START

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE
VOL. 6 2

FEB 4 1965 - JUN 5 1965

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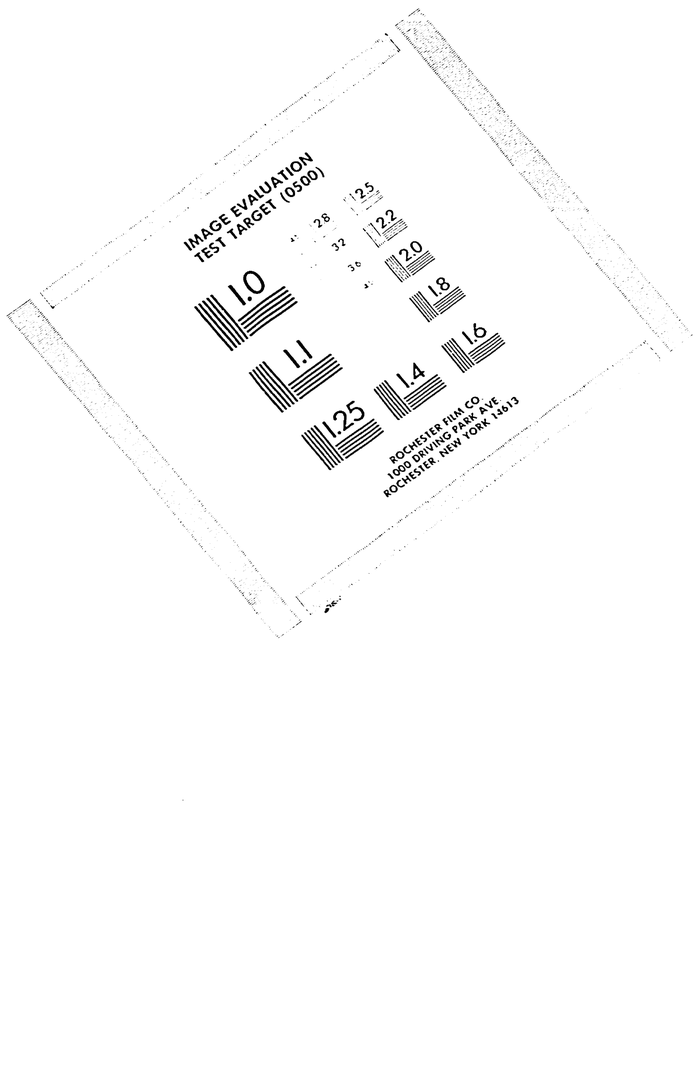
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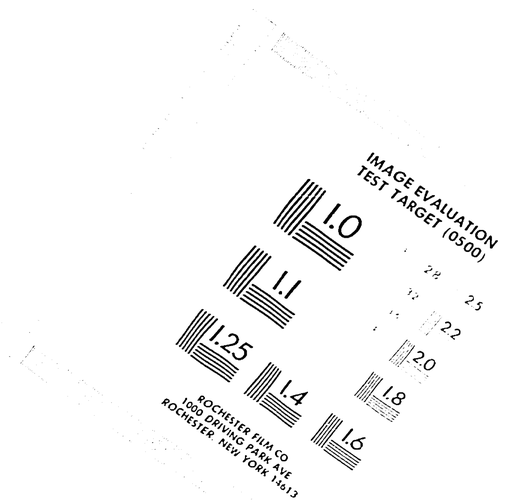
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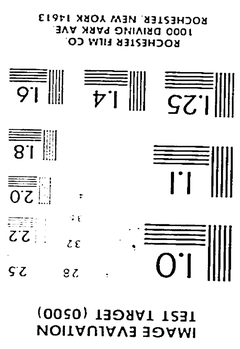
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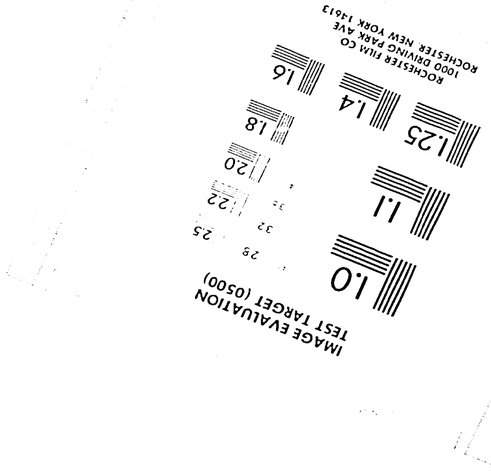
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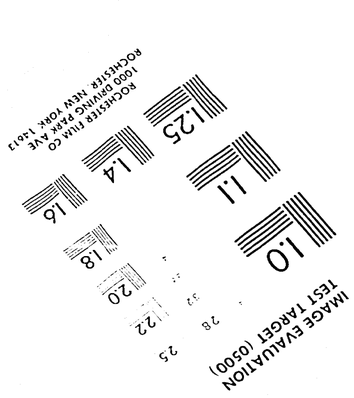
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THE COEDS: PART 2

DAILY ORANGE

Vol. 62, No. 59 Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, February 4, 1965 10 Cents

Probation Extended As Four Admit Lying About West Va. Trip

This is a story deception. It is a story of four Syracuse University coeds who were suspended by the university for violating the rules on overnight permissions.

The girls told their story to student leaders who had volunteered aid, thinking the punishments unjust. The suspensions were later rescinded. Now it has been learned that the story told the dean of women's office and the student leaders was not entirely true.

By ANDREW PORTE, Editor-in-Chief
and DAVID SOSNA

Four Syracuse University coeds who were suspended, then reprieved and put on disciplinary probation have had their term of probation lengthened by the dean of women's office.

Campus sources told the Daily Orange last month the suspensions of the coeds had been lengthened to "indefinite" from their original one semester status. The change was confirmed by Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith.

The reason for the lengthened probation was new facts which had come into the case after the original probation announcement Dec. 10. The coeds admitted to the dean of women's office under questioning that portions of their stories concerning a weekend trip to West Virginia University had been incorrect.

The coeds were originally suspended in December for failing to report a change in their destination after leaving the SU campus for a weekend at the University of Connecticut.

The suspensions were lifted as a result of pressure by student leaders upon a university disciplinary committee. The punishment was reduced to strict disciplinary probation.

(See editorial, page 2)

The new facts came to light when a male SU upperclassman revealed his part in the weekend trip to the dean of men's office.

The coeds left Syracuse University Friday, Nov. 20 for the University of Connecticut in a rented car, planning on giving three SU upperclassmen a ride for a portion of the distance.

While en route, the seven decided to go to Morgantown for

(See Coeds, page 9)

Registration Quicker, But Gym Still a 'Mess'

By CAROL RUBRIGHT
Junior Editor

"Registration was great. This is the first year that I've felt capable of walking after it was over," Alfred H. Cope, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts told the **Daily Orange** Wednesday.

Cope was speaking of the newly simplified card-filling-out procedure which went on this week in Huntington B. Crouse Hall and various deans' offices prior to the actual registration for classes in Archbold Gymnasium.

From a student's point of view, however, registration was still "the same mess in the gym." (Although the IBM card process has been revised the setup in the gym remains unchanged.)

Most students questioned said that they spent about the same number of hours in the gym this semester as at previous registrations.

Time spent registering ranged from 35 minutes to four hours.

Registration closed at 4 p.m. Wednesday. Late registration starts today at noon in the dean's offices of the various colleges.

As of Tuesday, 6,170 students had completed registration. This is as many as had been scheduled.

Registrar Edwin D. Smith expressed satisfaction at the smoothness of the registration procedure and said that it would improve over the next few semesters.

"The solution to one problem created another problem," Smith said. For example, a bottleneck developed at the checkers' tables because students took less time at filling out cards and arrived at the checking tables in large groups which the checkers were unable to handle promptly.

Another sanfu was created by allowing seniors to register only on Feb. 1. Advisors to the seniors were unable to see their great number of advisees on schedule.

A similar problem arose with freshmen who were allowed to register on Tuesday and Wednesday only. Registration queues for each freshman courses as English 1 extended across the gym.

Questionnaires requesting student opinion on the new IBM cards were distributed to a random sample of registrants by the registrar's office.

"The response has been overwhelmingly in favor of the new system," Smith said. (This semester's IBM packet contains five forms as opposed to last term's 17 IBM cards.)

He said that there has been little trouble with the complicated—appearing "schedule request form" printed in red ink.

"Of the 2,800 students processed on Monday," he said, "only 12 mistakes were made on the red-ink slip -- and they

(See Registration, page 14)

Panhel, IFC Rush Begins

Class of '68 Meets the Greeks

- Sorority -

By MARLENE CIMONS

Over 900 frosh coeds braved snow and brisk winds to visit 25 sororities in the first round of rush parties Sunday - Wednesday.

Freshman girls were required to rush two and one-half nights from a schedule of ten 15-minute open house parties per night.

Rushees must pick up their invitations to the next set of parties 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday in the recreation lounge of the Women's Building

The exact total of coeds eligible to rush and pledge will be available when those lacking the 1.0 average requirement are filtered from the 1,000 who originally registered.

Informal parties of 30 minutes each will be held 7-10 p.m. Friday, and 1:30-4:40 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Five parties are set each day and frosh are requested to wear heels.

Invitation to the third round coke parties may be picked up 9 a.m.-5:15 p.m., Wednesday in the recreation lounge of the Women's Building.

Six coke parties of 45 minutes each will take place 5:30-10:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 12. The dress for this is casual.

Formal party invitations will be available 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13 in the Women's Building recreation lounge.

Sororities will hold three formal parties 1:30-5:45 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 14. These will be one hour and 15 minutes long. The dress is semi-formal.

Rushees must return to the Women's Building 7-9 p.m. Sunday to fill out preference cards. These will be matched with preference lists from sororities and final bids will be distributed Wednesday, February 17.

Problems or questions should be taken to Susan Sommers, Panhellenic rush chairman, at ext. 2633, Marcy Rast, Panhel President, ext. 2186 or the Panhel office, ext. 2675.

- Fraternity -

By DAVID SOSNA

More than 900 freshmen men, a figure that exceeds previous totals by almost 50 per cent, will be rushing fraternities this semester.

The figures were released Wednesday by Melvin C. Mounts, co-fraternity administrator and assistant to the dean of men.

The increase was attributed by Mounts to the presence of a rush registration table in the Men's Gym during spring registration for classes.

He said this made registration for rush much simpler than previous methods.

Robert Evenson, InterFraternity Council rushing chairman, told the Daily Orange that rushees will be split into three groups for informal rush which begins today. The fraternity houses, he said, also will be split into three groups.

Informal rush will consist of three three-hour sessions where rushees will get stamps from houses in a particular group at each session.

The rushees will travel to a different group of houses each night and visit at least three houses for from 45 minutes to an hour.

On the night of the fourth three-hour session, Monday, the rushees will be obtain three more stamps from any houses they like, including ones they have already visited.

Twelve stamps in all will be required; nine from different houses.

The times for informal rushing will be 7-10 p.m., today; 7-10 p.m., Friday; 2-5 p.m. Saturday; and 7-10 p.m., Monday.

The fraternities have been split into three groups according to size and geography as follows:

Group I will consist of, Phi Sigma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Phi Delta, Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Group II will consist of Tau Delta Phi, Phi Alpha, Zeta Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Beta Sigma Rho.

Group III includes Kappa Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Tau Delta, Theta Chi Alpha, Chi Rho, Tau Epsilon Phi, Phi Epsilon Pi, Alpha Tau Omega and Acacia.

Rushees whose last names begin with the letters A-H will visit Group I houses today, Group II houses Friday and Group III houses Saturday.

Those with last names beginning with the letters I-R will visit Group II houses today, Group III houses Friday and Group I houses Saturday.

Rushees with final initials S-Z will visit Group III houses today, Group I houses Friday

(See Fraternity, page 10)

University Closes 7 Living Centers

Closing seven Syracuse University living centers and complete class integration of Day and Flint Halls have marked this week's housing changes.

Jean Crawford, assistant to the dean of women in charge of women's residence organization, said that freshmen women are now living on almost every floor of the Mount Olympus dormitories. Previously, separate floors had been designated for class integration.

Miss Crawford said that 21 women transfer students have entered SU and are residing in university housing. Living centers closed include Land Cottage, 911 S. Crouse Ave., Bebee Cottage, 119 Euclid Ave., Jewell Cottage, 117 College Pl. and Hewey Cottage, 500 Comstock Ave.

Although Dean Crawford did not have figures for the number of students entering or leaving SU or changing residency here, she said about 15 students had been re-admitted. The other figures will be available later in the week, Dean Crawford said.

Frank J. Harrar, men's housing and fraternity administrator, said that living centers at 521 Comstock Ave., 603 University Ave. and 102 Marshall St. have been closed.

Dean Crawford said she did not know the intended future use of the closed cottages.

The Search For Truth

Man will never know what makes men and women lie to each other. Man will never know why men and women often believe those lies.

We don't know why the student leaders (ourselves included) believed the original story of the four coeds. Perhaps it's because there was no reason not to believe it.

The coeds wouldn't have been involved in any additional trouble for telling the complete truth originally. The dean of women and the student leaders knew this; the coeds didn't.

The terms of the probation were lengthened because of the lie, not because of the facts involved in the lie. The original crime was lying on a sign-out card. The added crime was lying to the dean of women's office.

The student leaders would have helped to overthrow the suspension had any reasonable story been told. Certainly the truth of this story fell within the category of "reasonable."

The university explained, in issuing the suspensions, that the actions of the coeds while away from the campus were not of basic concern except that West Virginia be reimbursed for the cost of four football tickets.

This case sets a fine precedent, for previous cases had indicated near-automatic suspension for any form of lying. This unwritten rule is a bad rule, and this incident hopefully has gone a long way towards changing it.

For the university's job is to educate, and the parents' job is to discipline. Any discipline for any occurrences at West Virginia or anywhere away from the SU campus are the concern of the coeds' parents rather than the university. The university's actions underscore this policy.

Perhaps this is progress in the fight of the student against the university's "in loco parentis" policy.

We can't be too hard on the coeds, for we wonder how anyone would have acted in their situation, knowing the history of the university in suspension cases.

But education, like journalism, is a search for truth. The university must teach students to seek and find the truth. Parents must teach children to tell the truth. The difference must be clear.

Millstones and Milestones

The Academy and SU

By Dan Stone

Nearly one hundred cadets will not return to the Air Force Academy this semester. There are no demonstrations. No vocal protest. They are simply out.

One can't help but wonder how this will or would affect the Syracuse student body. It seems that a group that showed so much interest in Berkeley would at least take an interest in the academy, but the only reaction I can find ranges from a "tsk" to a more disturbing "suckers."

And yet it seems to me that the problems of the Air Force Academy are more applicable to this student body than those of Berkeley.

The question is not simply a matter of cheating.

CBS' Eric Sevareid perhaps best explained the basic conflict. It is, he explained, more than a clash of right against wrong. It is a confrontation between two codes of conduct. There is the institutional honor code which outlaws cheating and bans from the corps all those who cheat or who have knowledge (not involvement) of cheating but do not report it.

But as much at issue in this case is that code that exists from the first grade or earlier that decries snitching, especially when a friend is involved, is beyond the pale of social acceptance. It is an informal code that affirms the bonds of comradeship to be stronger than the bonds of institution.

At the Air Force Academy, adherence to the second code rather than the first, leaves a cadet two paths -- resignation or court martial.

I wonder, if adherence to an institutional code were as strictly enforced at Syracuse, if there would be anyone left on the quad in the morning? Certainly there is no agitation for such a code simply "because others have it that way."

I remember a religion course in my freshman year in which the front seats were the most popular (to impress the professor) except on exam days when the back seats filled as quickly as they do at a Sunday morning service.

The professor was an inveterate reader during exams. After reading the Daily Orange, apparently to get the top stories of the day, he settled down with the New York Times, presumably to fill in a few of the details.

That was the signal.

The girls in the back row started to rummage through pocketbooks and the boys through brief cases or duffel bags, hunting for kleenex, erasers, and on more than one occasion taking a brief look at the paperback text around which the course was built.

This is not a rare occurrence in the mammoth freshman and sophomore lecture classes. It disappears some in the upperclass sections, probably because they are smaller. In many cases the offense is less brazen, more subtle, and in most classes I hope, less frequent.

And yet how many of us have the sheer guts to expose it or even talk about it other than in retrospect or in thinly disguised hypothetical situations?

How many who complain about some supposed lack of intellectual atmosphere stand up to complain because files of a professor's tests are passed from generation to generation?

How many have ever reported cheating?

How many who complain that certain groups here are given special privelege are willing to publicly charge that these groups are given special exams?

For that matter, how many have figured a way to get that one answer they always forget smuggled into the exam room?

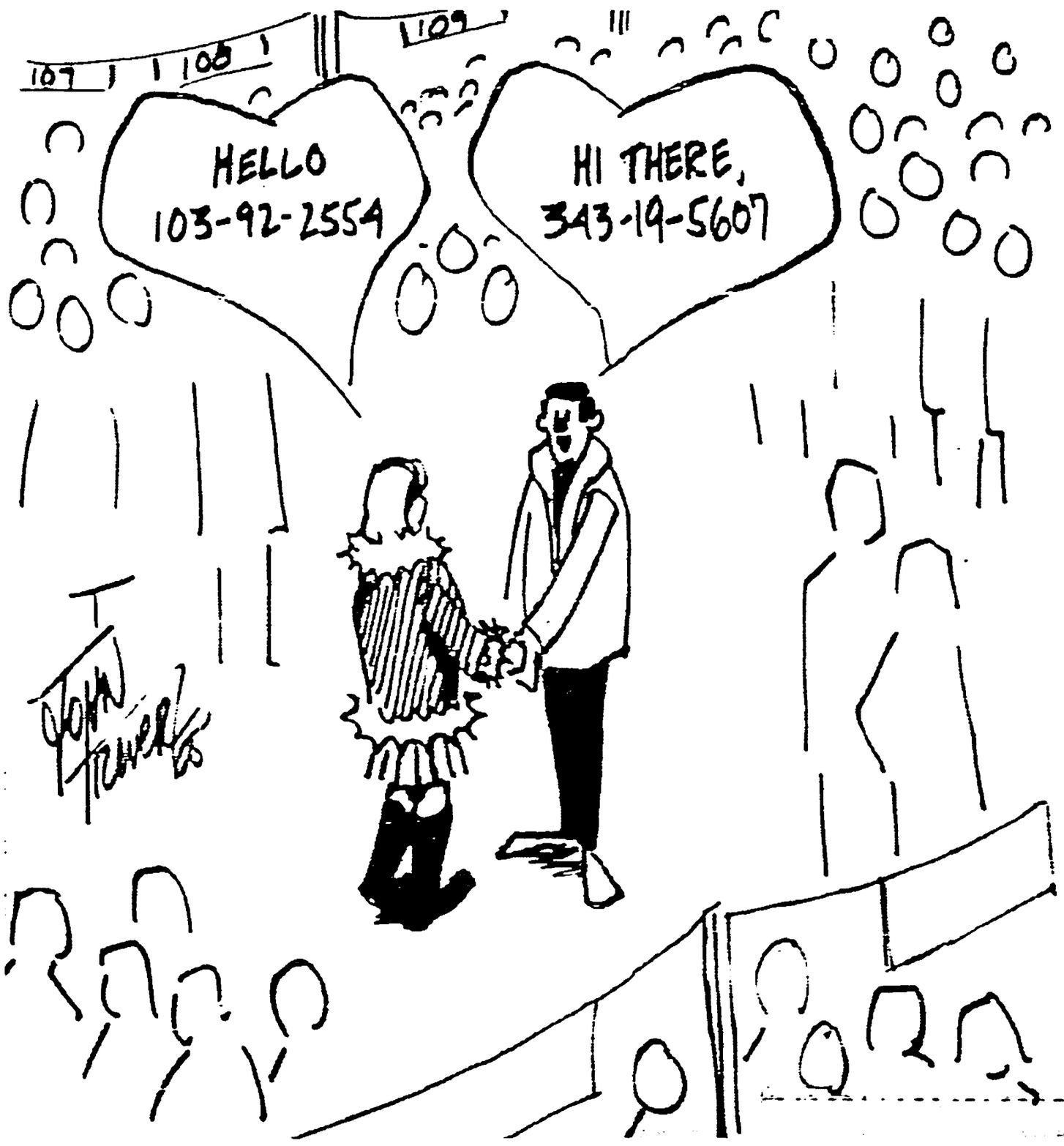
These are the charges against the Air Force cadets. And yet we do not hear the lesson or the problem being applied by Syracuse students to their university. If the Air Force had let the corps out for Christmas the tenth of December we would have heard about it, but this is only 100 students expelled for cheating.

It's their business. There is no agitation for a change at Syracuse, because no one's ox is being gored here. The whole thing is dismissed with a blase shrug and a "they-got-caught - don't - rock - the boat" attitude.

Berkeley aroused a number of students here. The length of our vaction aroused them more. The situation at the academy, doesn't move them --- we're on the easy side, in this one.

If Berkeley proved a catalyst to agitate and emulate, the academy honor code should provide a subject to contemplate.

Trever on Campus



LETTERS

Vandals

To the Editor:

To Four Boys of Booth Hall

I don't know your names, but you know who you are. I am addressing the four of of you who on Tuesday, January 19th, at about 11 p.m. strolled up Ostrom avenue and deliberately vandalized the Volkswagen bus parked at the side of the road. You were watched by our eldest daughter. Only a "school-boy prank?" A noble example to emulate?

You had disappeared into the safety of Booth Hall by the time the police arrived. The lobby was full of students but the police refused to pursue the matter inside on the supposition that no one of you four would step forward to admit your guilt or that no other student in the lobby would point a finger at any of you as having just entered the building. Perhaps "squealing" might be the term. It seems to me a sad commentary on the mores of our time.

So you four are safe. You need not worry, if you ever did. We'll fix the car. It'll mean going without something we need, for we're an ordinary family in quite modest circumstances trying to raise six children; but we won't go hungry as a result of your "fun". At the moment I'm more concerned with impressing the senseless maliciousness of such behaviour on six young, inquiring minds.

If the staff of the Daily Orange sees fit to publish this letter, and if any of the four of you read it, I hope your conscience pricks you just a bit. This letter will have been well worthwhile if you or anyone else that might read it stops to realize, before you are carried away by your youthful exuberance, that such senseless destruction involves a great deal more than mere inanimate objects. There are too many wonderful ways available to expend all that surplus energy to waste it bringing grief to others.

Madeline Rathbun
(Mrs. George Rathbun)

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.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 February 4, 1965

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Josh White Jr. To Appear As Feature At Folk Gallery

JOSH WHITE JR., shown above, will be the featured folk artist, today through Sunday at the Folk Gallery. White was last seen at the Village Gate and the Bitter End clubs in New York. Entertainment will be continuous from 9 p.m. every night.

Civic Group To Perform Reiner Play

"Enter Laughing," a comedy will have its local premier performance at 8:30 p.m. today at the Regent Theatre.

Directed by Joe Lotito, the play is based on the reminiscences of television comedian and writer Carl Reiner. The plot tells of a stage-struck youngster's first attempt to enter the theatre world.

Heading the Civic Company cast is Kenneth Cox, who plays the role of the young stage-struck Reiner. Cox, who has had two years of apprenticeship at the New Playhouse, has also appeared in such local productions as "Down in the Valley" and "The Fantasticks."

His parents in the comedy, played by Evelyn Barenholtz and Phil Serling, must be won over to their son's cause. The cause seems pretty hopeless in view of the initial talent of the boy, but the development of the plot presents a series of very humorous situations with a happy ending.

All taxpayers are required to keep records that will enable them to accurately prepare an income tax return.

Regent Theatre to Offer Tickets on Charge System

"Charge it, please!"

Theatergoers may now use this familiar phrase when buying tickets at the Syracuse University Regent Theatre.

Under a novel plan, a customer holding a Marine Midland or Syracuse University Bookstore charge card is entitled to charge the price of tickets to his account.

Marlow G. Burt, program administrator of the Regent Theatre, said other theaters have established internal charge accounts, but he knows of none extending its services to bank and university charge plans.

"The theater wants to make ticket purchasing as easy as possible for its customers," Burt said. "By simply bringing in their charge card, customers can order as many tickets as they need. There is no service charge."

He said a customer who does not have a charge account may open one at the box ofice.

Only one college student in four takes as much as a single semester of economics, according to a federal agency's report quoted in the December Reader's Digest.

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SUBJECTS WANTED

FOR PSYCHOLOGY EXPERIMENT

The psychological laboratories of the Upstate Medical Center needs subjects for a study of perception and response patterns. Testing is for 1-2 hour session. Will be paid $3.00 for this session. Qualifications: Must be right handed, 18-35 years of age. Call Mr. Curtiss 473-5710 between 9:00 a.m. & 5 p.m. Will need subjects throughout the school year. Don't hestitate to call within the next few weeks.

Movie Review

Washed Up?

by Rich Turner

This reviewer went to the Riviera Cinema last Sunday under a false impression. The movies we went to see were "The Soft Skin" and "Love at Twenty" and someone had told us they were based on files taken from the Dean of Men's office. But to our dismay, they were two new wave pictures, and bad ones at that.

"The Soft Skin" was a master piece of artistic ennui. It had really good camera work -- if you like to look at pictures of gas pumps. (We learned how to say "fill 'er up" in French). It also had a hackneyed plot about French literary expert who was having an affair with a beautiful stewardess. The acting was competent, but the plot was trite.

Francois Trufaut (of "300 Blows" fame) milked a tried idea to its limits, but it still put my date to sleep.

At the end of the film, the wife walks into a restaurant carrying a shot gun under her trench coat and shoots her husband. As "The End" flashes across the screen, you see her face break into a smile. Is she smiling because she killed her husband or beacuse she's happy the movie is over?

"Love at Twenty" features short pieces from five different countries. The direction by Truffaut and Marcel Ophels results in well-handled examples of the cinematic art.

The Italian sequence directed by Roselini deals with an over-used theme, the idea of a rich girl losing her boyfriend to a poor girl.

The only contribution which left a poor taste in this reviewer's mouth was a rather skillful film clip set in Tokoyo.

In this piece, the hero is twenty and in love, so he kills two girls. His fine skill with the knife hardly made up for the nauseating story line.

Both pictures made this reviewer wonder if maybe the new wave isn't all wahsed up.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Lillian —, actress.
5 Oriental name.
9 Hogarth subject.
13 Theater group.
14 Titles.
16 Senorita's name.
17 Vehicle seen on TV.
19 Insect.
20 Alphabet character.
21 Siamese.
22 Speck.
23 Cousin of a cutlass.
25 Shows.
27 Nigerian people.
28 Sash.
30 Godunov, for one.
31 Fixed limit.
34 Insect.
38 Jean of "Mary, Mary."
39 Try-outs.
42 Fabric.
43 — Methuselah: 2 words.
45 Arrived: 2 words.
47 Fog.
50 One: Sp.
51 Continue to be.
52 Legislating.
55 Regattas.
57 Piece of land.
58 Burmese statesman.
59 Assistance: Abbr.
60 His: Fr.
61 Certain information.
65 Austrian city.
66 — no: 2 words.
67 Kind of coffee.
68 In —.
69 Lesage's middle name.
70 Perceive.

DOWN

1 Fuel.
2 Interest: Abbr.
3 Not port.
4 Dutch capital (with "The").
5 If ever.
6 Chou's comrade.
7 Violin of value.
8 Put in new actors.
9 Nonsense.
10 Vex.
11 Famed poet.
12 Punta del
15 Flying Dutchman and others.
18 Sign up.
23 Rimsky-Korsakov opera.
24 Staggering.
25 Eat.
26 Laboratory: Abbr.
29 One kind of part.
32 Act out.
33 Sigmoid letter.
35 Editors.
36 Harden.
37 Special techniques.
40 Criminal of sorts.
41 Familiar form of address.
44 — transit . . .
46 Most severe.
48 Learn, as a part.
49 Littler.
52 N.Y. island.
53 Substantives.
54 Role in "Romeo and Juliet."
56 Stage speech.
57 Whitish.
59 Piece of land.
62 Time period.
63 Benumb.
64 Caleb's role.

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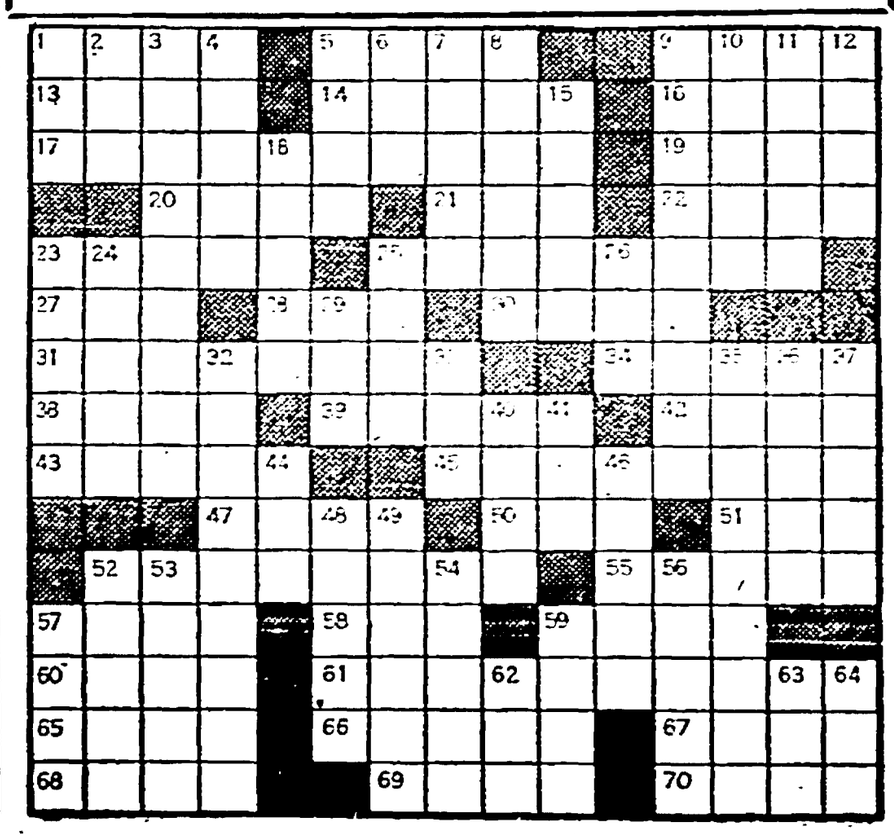

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2 Forestry Profs Get Promotions

Two faculty members of the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University have been promoted to full professors, according to Dean Hardy L. Shirley. They are Lawrence J. Belanger, registrar of the college; and Dr. Wilfred A. Cote, Jr.

Belanger was appointed to the college in 1947 with the rank of assistant professor in the registrar's office. Besides his duties as registrar, he has taught courses in accounting.

A 1962 SU graduate, he received a master of science from State University at Albany. He also has done graduate work at Columbia University.

Before coming to the College of Forestry, Belanger was employed as chairman of the commercial department and athletic coach of Red Hook High School, Red Hook.

Other positions which he held include supervisor of the tabulating department at General Electric Co., Syracuse, and head of the distributive education program for the City of Syracuse.

Cote, a native of Willimantic, Conn., received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Maine in 1949, and the master of forestry degree from Duke University in 1950. That same year, he was appointed to the College of Forestry as an instructor in wood technology. He received the doctorate degree from the college in 1958.

Cote is in charge of the college's electron microscope and its related laboratory. In recent years he has become known widely for his work in photomicrography and microtechnique

He is the author and co-author of numerous technical articles dealing in wood technology and electron microscopy. He has assisted in the writing and photography for a textbook on wood technology currently in use at several forestry schools.

In 1959, Cote was made a Fulbright Postdoctoral Research Fellow at the University of Munich, Germany.

Ford Grant Helps Grad Work

Carol Fisher to Supervise SU East African Program

By KAREN ZAGOREN

Carol Ann Fisher, Syracuse University assistant professor of anthropology and citizenship, has been assigned as field co-ordinator of a group of SU graduate students working in Tanzania, Africa.

Sponsored by a partial grant from the Ford Foundation, the group is working in conjunction with the Tanzanian government towards the development of village settlements. The grant was given to the East African studies program of Syracuse University.

Miss Fisher will supervise and co-ordinate the work of nine graduate students from the Hill, and serve as academic advisor according to Frederick Robinson, a member of the group.

Robinson and John Nellis will join her in Africa later this month.

Already in Tanzania with Miss Fisher are three graduate students. They are Nicholas Georgulas of Greece, Anthony Rueyemamu of Tanganyika and Rodger Yeager of the United States Four others will join the group in about six or eight months, Robinson said.

A house has been purchased in Dar Es Salaam where the contingent will reside, Robinson said.

In addition to their own research which is financed by the Ford grant, the Tanzanian government is paying for assistance and advice which will further enhance the program. The program is sponsored to both aid the government and provide research, Robinson explained.

Aspects of the settlement program, Robinson said, include creating villages by bringing farmers together and facilitating services of all kinds such as health and administration.

The group was described by Robinson as being multi-disciplinary. He said that a variety of different fields of work are represented.

DR. CAROL FISHER

Upon their return, any published research will be available to provide new information on Africa to scholars, said Kenneth Auletta, assistant to Dr. Fred G. Burke who directs the East African Program.

The biggest contrast between a program of this sort and one like the Peace Corps is that you don't have to clear anything with the government, Auletta said.

In addition the research is is often used towards the doctoral dissertation, he said.

Miss Fisher received her bachelor's degree from Colorado College in 1951 and a doctorate of social science from Syracuse University in 1959.

She is a member of the American Anthropological Assn. for Applied Anthropology, Alpha Kappa Delta, and American Studies Assn.

In addition Miss Fisher has been very active with the Girl Scouts and has had work published in association with the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

Army Society Inducts Seven

Scabbard and Blade, the national military honor society, has initiated seven cadets into the society. They are: Robert J. Arakelian, Thomas H. Barry, Steve D. Bellew, Robert S. Jackson, Charles D. Mitchess, Richard W. Snowdon, and Gaylord D. Whittaker.

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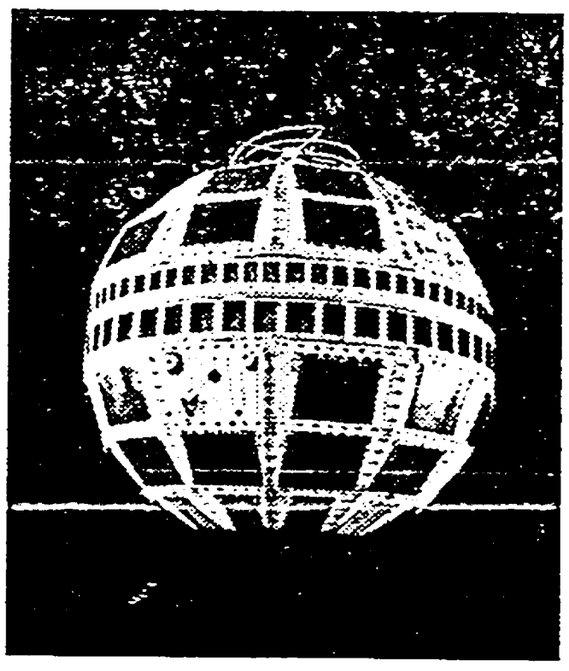

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"Leading from Strength: LBJ in Action" by David Brinkley: President Johnson's vision of the Great Society, and the determination and political skill of the man give us reason to expect that in domestic affairs we shall climb the slopes with deliberate speed.

"The Young Drug Addict: Can We Help Him?" by Jeremy Larner: In the last decade, drug addiction among teenagers has been of serious concern. This article is based on interviews with heroin addicts seeking help.

PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA: "Footloose in Prague: A Marxist Bohemia" by Curtis Cate: An eye-witness report of visits to Czech writers, observations on night life, the theater, poetry readings, the Catholic Church, and Iron Curtain life.

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ON SALE NOW

6-Foot Bronze Statue By Malvina Hoffman Given to Syracuse

A monumental bronze statue, "Elemental Man" by Malvina Hoffman, has been given to Syracuse University.

The six-foot bronze statue, an anonymous gift to the university, has been set on a temporary base in the courtyard between the Hall of Languages and H.B. Crouse Hall on the main campus.

It was originally executed by Miss Hoffman in 1936 and was featured on the grounds of the 1939 New York World's Fair.

Miss Hoffman, who was born in New York in 1887 and whose home is there, studied with Gutzon Borglum in the United States and Auguste Rodin in Paris.

She was a close friend and student of Ivan Mestrovic, many of whose works are also part of the Syracuse University collection. Miss Hoffman's half-length bronze portrait of Mestrovic and a portrait of her by Mestrovic are in that collection.

Miss Hoffman, who holds honorary doctorate degrees from the University of Rochester, Mt. Holyoke College and Northwestern University, received her first award at an international competition in 1911 for "Russian Dancers."

She was honored with the French Palmes Academiques in 1920, the Royal Order of St. Sava III (Yugoslavia) in 1921, and was cited as the National Woman of Achievement by the New York League of Professional Women in 1935.

Her portraits of famous personalities have included Paderewski, pianist, and Anna Pavlova, dancer. She is the author of two books, "Heads and Tales" (1930) and "Sculpture Inside and Out" (1939).

"Elemental Man" becomes part of Syracuse University's Museum Without Walls, joining works by Mestrovic, Jacques Lipchitz, and William Zorach which are on permanent open display at the campus.

APhiO Holds Book Barter

A semi-annual book exchange, organized by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is being continued this semester until Feb. 12 in Archbold Gymnasium.

The exchange is run as a service to miversity students. By eliminating book store mark up, students are able to buy and sell their books at preferred prices.

A profit of 20 cents will be obtained from every book and will be added to a scholarship fund, the interest of which is used to buy text books for a deserving student.

Any student who wishes to participate should hand in his books along with the price he would like to receive (50-75 per cent of the original price is recommended). Ten cents will be added to this price. When the book is sold, the seller receives the selling price less ten cents -- thus the 20 cents profit.

At the end of the exchange, students should collect his money and unsold books. Unclaimed books will be donated to the Student Legislature Books South Committee along with any unsold books donated by the owner.

Hours for the Book Exchange are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Feb. 4-6, 8-12, in 311, Men's Gym.

Prof. Thomas Green Of Philosophy Dept. Gives Texas Lectures

Dr. Thomas F. Green, professor of philosophy in the School of Education at Syracuse University, is disucssing the hopes of culturally deprived children in a series of four lectures in Texas this week.

Green is delivering the Robert Jones Lectures in Education at the Austin Theological Seminary in Austin, Texas. His talks concern "what seems to be happening to children in culturally deprived areas where there is a feeling of hopelessness," he said.

Entitled "Work, Leisure, and the Structure of Hope," the lectures deal with the relationship between a person's ability to work and his hope for the future, as well as the kind of social structure that makes possible a person's ability to hope, Green said.

Green received his bachelor and master degrees from the University of Nebraska and his doctorate from Cornell University. Before coming to the Hill last fall, he was a professor education at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

DR. THOMAS GREEN

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Since Bob came to us in July, 1963, he's been actively involved in five important areas of the Company. As a member of our finance staff, he has reviewed budget and cost programs of a division marketing cars, another manufacturing tractors and subsidiaries engaged in automobile financing and insurance. In addition, Bob was selected to assist in the 1964 national labor-management negotiations. His present assignment is as a staff budget analyst for product engineering and styling. Because of experiences like these, Bob will be able to channel his career toward the activity that interests him most.

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Navy Interviews Planned for Today

The U.S Navy combined officer information team at Syracuse University 9 a.m.-4 p.m. today to answer questions about all the Navy officer programs.

The team will consist of personnel from the Naval Aviation Information team at the Naval Air Station New York and the main recruiting station New York City.

Men with one year of college are eligible to apply for the new Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate Program (AVROC) which leads to a commission as an Ensign and Navy Wings of Gold.

Naval Aviation also offers the pilot training program for men with two years of college (Naval Aviation Cadet) and college graduates (Aviation Officer Candidate.)

The Naval Air Observer Program is available for non-pilot candidates and men desiring to be associated with naval aviation and specialize in navigation, electronics, intelligence and anti-submarine evaluation.

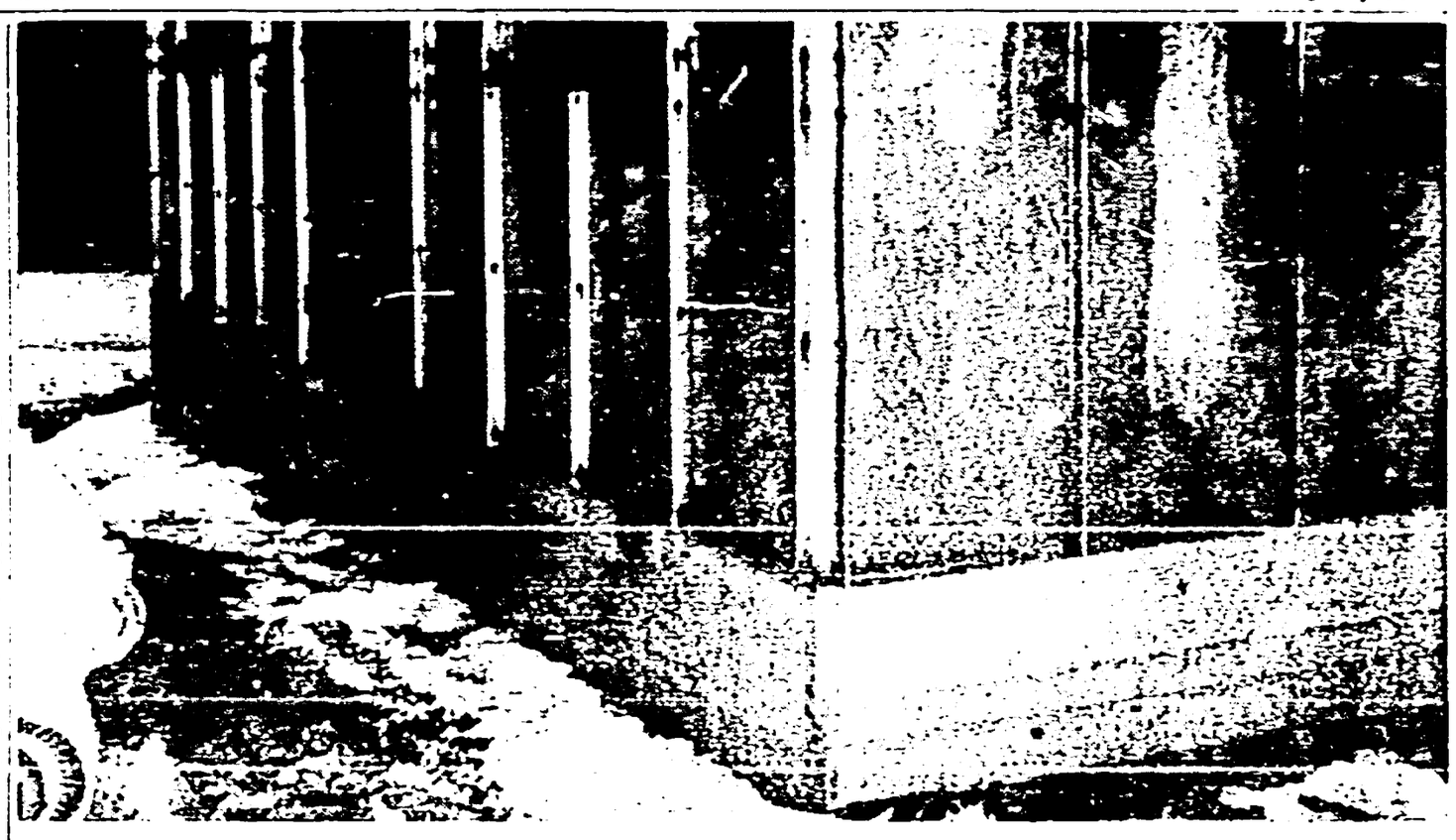
Navy Officer Candidate School is open to men who have received their degree, but application may be made up to a year prior to graduation.

As with all programs, application incurs no obligation to the Navy. Besides Line Officers and Supply Corps, qualified students may apply for a special designator in engineering, law, medicine, intelligence or public relations. OCS itself is only for four months duration and entails a three year active duty obligation.

Interested women may also attend OCS to become line officers. Those with necessary qualifications may apply for the Medical Service Corps which includes such specialities as physical and occupational therapy and dietetics.

There is also a special program open to college juniors whereby they may attend OCS for eight weeks during the summer without obligation and decide during their senior year whether to continue after graduation.

About two thirds of the total citrus crop in this country is made up of oranges, and Florida grows about three fourths of them.



Prefab Stays

Prefab 7 falling down. Prefab 7 going up. Such was the situation last fall when workmen in the process of tearing down the building were instructed to reconstruct the floor they had just torn out when it was found that space was not yet available to house the Daily Orange elsewhere. Present plans, according to James LaTorre, assistant to the vice president for administration and research, have the building standing through the spring semester and probably into the summer months.

Dr. Raymond Valenti Promoted To Business Ad Associate Dean

Dr. Raymond F. Valenti, professor of finance and insurance in the College of Business Administration at Syracuse University, has been named associate dean, with the responsibility of developing and administering the College's expanding graduate studies programs.

The appointment, announced recently by Chancellor William P. Tolley was effective Monday. Valenti will direct both the master of business administration program and the new doctoral program which will begin within a year or two, according to Robert G. Cox, dean of the college.

"The expansion reflects the need in industry for personnel trained in the analytical skills required to make sound business decision," Valenti said. "Trends toward emphasis in graduate education in business have been forecast in national studies by the Ford Foundation, the Carnegie Fund and the Committee for Economic Development.

The College of Business Administration anticipates a near doubling of its present enrollment of 100 full-time and part-time graduate students in the next five years, he said.

In addition, the college will propose to industries in the Syracuse area that executive personnel be released for full or half days once a week to pursue graduate studies, Valenti said.

A faculty member since 1954, Valenti received his master of Business Administration and doctorate degrees his bachelor's degree from from Syracuse after getting Fordham University.

He has directed and participated in management development and education programs of many national business organizations, including the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the American College of Life Underwriters and Sales and Marketing Executives, International.

Before coming to Syracuse, Valenti established the economics and business administration departments at Paul Smith's College. He has had articles in several business publications, including the Journal of Risk and Insurance, the Journal of Finance, and Land Economics.

His wife, Mary, is president of the Syracuse Univeristy Women's Club.

RAYMOND F. VALENTI

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FIRST-HAND ACCOUNT

Cruise for 2 in the Caribbean: Twenty-Four Hours of Nausea

By KEN AULETTA

The following is a post-mortem story of a Caribbean cruise as told by Daily Orange columnist Ken Auletta. Auletta is a graduate student in the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

All my life I have wanted to sail the seas - and I would have too - were I not a coward. But when Cavalier magazine invited me and a date of my choice on a free, Carribean cruise over the Christmas holidays in the company of nine other college editors and writers, I forgot that I was a coward.

I am also cheap. But the man from Cavalier comforted me and told me that the food, drink, 128-foot sailboat, New Year's Eve party at the Lucayan Casino and Grand Bahama Island - everything, save transportation to and from Miami was to be paid for by Cavalier.

I told everyone I could. I ignored school. I walked and thought, I talked and thought, I read and thought — of the Caribbean. My days moved with the speed of a crawl performed in slow motion.

Then it was Monday evening, Dec. 28, and my date and I were so buoyant that I forgot how much plans usually scare me. We went swimming that morning, or at least I did. My date couldn't go in the water.

That afternoon we took a taxi downtown (Why do all Miami taxis cost $5.00?) where we met our sailing partners, were treated to caviar and scotch, and held a brief press conference. My date had chills.

On board the ship the captain hosted our dinner and informed us that it was best that we eat now before the ship left port because we would shortly be sailing into the gulf stream and this would cause the ship to sway—just a little. Instantly, I remembered what a coward I was.

Captains, I have learned, are like gentle doctors who fib for the patient's comfort before leading him to worse discomfort. By 9:30 p.m. the ship was pitching and tossing as if it were trying to sit on the curved back of a restless elephant with the colossal bad habit of spitting at its riders.

Not wanting to take any chances, my date and I stumbled below; and as I handed her a seasick pill she belched at me, quickly turned and ran and threw herself through the bathroom door, and vomited. Let me confess, I laughed. Then I ran upstairs and, hanging from the ship's rail, used the sea as my toilet bowl.

My date reappeared, smiled bravely, stretched her big blue eyes and took a deep breath, announced that she now felt better, and turned her head and blah...she vomited again. I took her to her cabin, and then went to mine.

I squeezed into my bathroom and tried to relieve myself but every time I tried the ship would sway, like the captain said, and I would go crashing into the door. Leaving a puddle behind, I climbed into my rack and lay prostrate, listening to the swish and crash of water, rocking back and forth and up and down and swaying, like the captain said, for nine hours. Never once did my eyes take leave of their setting. I felt like I was a Liberian slave ship.

Afraid? I was prepared to meet my Maker. I was.

In the morning my date and I feebly helped each other into a rubber life raft which lay on top of the cabin, and sat there, quietly, for hours. Her throat was swollen and her head was hot with fever.

Our ship was anchored off the coast of Bimini, a magnificent Bahaman island whose real name must surely be Bali Ha'i. We took a launch ashore and hired one of the two cars on this island to drive us to Nurse Johnson. There was a sign on the dashboard which read, "God protects those who drive carefully." Our driver drove like a lunatic through this lovely primitive island of 950 natives.

Nurse Johnson was, I think, was a witch doctor. We asked if we couldn't see a regular doctor. His thermometer said that my date had a temperature of almost 103, and he said that she had a strep throat and that she should be home. See what I mean about captains and doctors?

We bought two tickets on the sea plane which irregularly commutes between Bimini and Miami, returned to the ship and packed, returned to Bimini and purchased not a few bottles of liquor at fantastically reduced prices, said goodbye to the subdued members of the Cavalier party, and climbed into the plane.

Looking about this plane, I quickly remembered how scared I was of planes, for this one wobbled off the water as if it were designed by Leonardo de Vinci and constructed by me.

We had to pass through customs and a man who behaved as if he were simply a recording and an automatic stamp, who told us that since we were not out of the country for 48 hours it would be necessary for us to pay the expensive duty on our liquor. We took a taxi to Miami airport (Why do all Miami taxis cost $5.00?) and arrived at 4:55 p.m.

We had been scheduled for an evening return flight, but on another day. The man at the counter said that the only flight to New York for the next five hours was leaving in 20 minutes, but since it was an afternoon rather than an evening flight, we would have to pay $35 more. It seemed to me to be a conspiracy.

I took my date home where she was to be quarantined for a week. And as I bent over to lift my bag and leave, a blackness slipped within my head and my body tilted towards the wall. I was seasick.

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6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Orange Spotlight
6:45 World of the Paperback
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7:30 Sweet and Swingin'
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First Issue, JANUARY 1965

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6. A FOCUS ON AFRICA WITH ALBERT LUTHULI
by KENNETH BAER

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With its home in the Syracuse Book Center at 113 Marshall St., a new publishing company is in the process of being formed in Syracuse, N. Y. This new venture, The Fugitive Press, is under the editorship of Robert E. Morrison, staff member of the Sociology Department of Syracuse University.

Scheduled for release in 16 major cities is the Fugitive Press' first publication project, Noetics Magazine. Noetics is a national magazine dedicated to the development of a new human image for our age, an image that locates the substance of human existence beyond despair and the expression of human possibility beyond protest.

The editors feel that there is a profound need in the nation for quality literature and for vibrant discourse on the problems of contemporary man that goes beyond the weeping and 'gnashing of teeth' so characteristic of the 'Beat Generation,' and, that goes beyond the ivory-tower pessimism and negation so characteristic of the intellectual leadership of the academic communities around the country.

If it is true that the highly publicized 'Silent Generation' has found its image in the 'Beat,' it is the belief of the editors of the Fugitive Press and Noetics, that the image is caked with the despair of other ages, other times, is dulled to their hope, to their trust. The editors feel that, once washed, once properly cleansed, the Silent Generation will speak of the ecstasy of living that all men know in an age of plenitude, an age when all the possibilities of man are afoot on the surface of the earth.

Noetics will attempt to lift the hypnotic veil of terror, spun in seemingly perpetual war, from the eyes of the Silent Generation, by bringing to light the deeper hopes of this age through literature, through poetry, through virile, vanguard thinking in the humanities.

In addition, each issue will feature an article on emerging political conditions in Africa, will watch the new born aborad, will take its often chaotic pulse, for, wherever the 'new' emerges in the world, there for an instant in history, dwells all the possibilities, all the assembled hopes of man in his ceaseless quest for value and meaning, for the image of his spirit, his identity. We will take a cast of Africa both from within and from without. We will know the new.

The editors of Noetics solicit the concern and the support of the public in their venture, solicit, as well, public criticism, for we know that if we do not grow for the people, we grow distorted, and, there is too much distortion now.

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Girls' Probation Stiffened

(Continued from page 1)

the West Virginia game, and the coeds telephoned their dates at Connecticut, telling them they would not be coming.

At West Virginia, the coeds and the three men spent the night in the apartment of a friend of one of the male students. No charges of immoral conduct were placed against the girls after the true story was revealed, as all maintained that no such conduct took place. The men confirmed the girls' stories.

The coeds had earlier told the dean of women's office, as well as student leaders who had come to their defense against seemingly unjust suspensions, that they had spent the night in a West Virginia dormitory illegally.

The university placed no charges against the coeds for doing so, only asking that the girls pay West Virginia for staying in the dormitory, as well as for football tickets to the game, into which the girls sneaked illegally.

Dean Smith emphasized at the time of the suspension and the later reduction of punishment that the penalties for not notifying the university of change in destination, and conduct at West Virginia was not involved.

She told the Daily Orange that the extension of probation was for falsifying information concerning the trip, rather than any conduct at West Virginia.

The terms of the probation included complete withdrawal from extra-curricular activities, loss of university financial aid, loss of car and driving privileges, revocation of standing overnight permissions and a required 50 hours of work service to the university during the spring semester. The probation was due to end in June.

The three men were each placed on disciplinary probation for one semester. They had confirmed the coeds' original story.

In commenting on the new development in the case Robert (Robby) Stern, speaker of the Student Senate, told the Daily Orange that it was "unfortunate that the girls lied, but they were justified. They were afraid of the administration. They felt that the university would have interpreted what they did as a wicked act.

"The university shouldn't have been in on the case in the first place," Stern said. "What a student does on his own time is his own business, not Syracuse University's."

Diane Kessler, president of the Association of Women Students, said: "I am disappointed that after all the student support the girls got they still lied. I think there was a big communications gap between the students and the administration in this case and this points it up even more. This area obviously needs looking into."

Frank Richmond, chief justice of Student Court, said he was "extremely disappointed in the course of action the girls chose to take in dealing with the administration; but if I had to do it all over again I still would.

"It is the job of any disciplinary committee," Richmond said, "to give students the benefit of the doubt when such a doubt exists."

CAMPUS NOTICES

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM 4 p.m. today, 106 Steele Hall. Dr. S. MacDowell of the Institute for Advanced Study, "High Energy Behavior of Scattering Amplitudes."

GRAD STUDENT NIGHT, 8 p.m., Friday, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. Dr. Paul Meadows, chairman of the sociology and anthropology department, will discuss "Toward the New Human Image." All graduate students are invited.

WAER, Announcing auditions, 9-11 p.m., Monday and 8-11 p.m., Tuesday, Radio House (behind the Main Library.) Please sign up on the main bulletin board at the station before Monday night.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization, general elections, 7:30 p.m., Feb. 11, Maxwell Auditorium.

AWS EXAMS, 12-4 p.m., today and Friday, Women's Building All who have completed the AWS training program and wish to become AWS Guides, sophomore commissioners, or other officers should attend one session.

AWS INTERVIEWS, 7-9 p.m., Monday, Women's Bldg. All who have completed AWS training program and exams and wish to hold office should come.

GALE GARNETT'S NEW ALBUM
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Gale follows up her first big hit, "We'll Sing in the Sunshine," with her latest original composition, "Lovin' Place"—the title song in this new Dynagroove album of 12 top tunes. Among the numbers she lends her unique and exciting style to are "You Are My Sunshine," "I Used to Live Here," "St. Louis Is A Long Way Away" and "Nobody Knows You When You're Down and Out." Here is a gal who's really going places.

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Harvard Business School Offers Grad Scholarships

In recognition of the conflict confronting college graduates today between the increasing cost and the growing importance of graduate study, the Harvard Business School has broadened its fellowship program for the degree of Master in Business Administration (M.B.A.). Dean George P. Baker announced recently.

More than 80 tuition fellowships will be available to the class entering the Graduate School of Business Administration in september.

The fellowships supplement the Harvard Business School's extensive deferred payment plan, or loan program, by which the school makes it financially possible for all students qualified for admittance to pursue their graduate studies, whatever their financial situation.

The total aid program, Baker said, supports the Harvard Business School in its policy of attracting college graduates of the "highest calibre to prepare for responsible roles in business management.

"The school is convinced," he said, "that business administration offers stimulating intellectual challenges and affords individuals maximum opportunities to develop creatively and to make important contributions to society.

"The present and immediate future are inescapably periods of immense challenge to business and business executives both within the nation, in terms of new techniques and knowlege, and without, in terms of competition of planned societies to free and enlightened enterprise.

"In both arenas, the capacity of American economy to rise to the challenges depends on the calibre and capacities of present and developing business administrators. Indeed, the well-being of the United States and by extension, the free world can be said to be as importantly affected by the business executive and how well he is equipped for, and does, his job -- as by the political leaders."

It is in response to this sense of stewardship, Dean Baker said, that the Harvard Business School has shaped its fellowship program to tap the best minds among the nation's college seniors ot today for business and public administration.

The fellowships, most of which carry a maximum stipend of $1,750, are awarded on the basis of merit and need. Deadline for fellowship application is February 10.

Of the more than 60 grants to be available this fall, 25 will be awarded to outstanding graduates from colleges and universities in specific states and regions, from Hawaii and Alaska, through the South to New England.

Another 14 are to be awarded, for the first time, to top graduates of specific colleges and universities. Some 13 of the fellowships are restricted to qualified students studying in fields of special interest or to students with special backgrounds, with one reserved specifically for a Peace Corps veteran.

There are also seven general fellowships, carrying no restrictions, while five are available only to women, who increasingly are training for careers in business administration. A number of fellowships are limited to foreign students.

-Fraternity Rush-

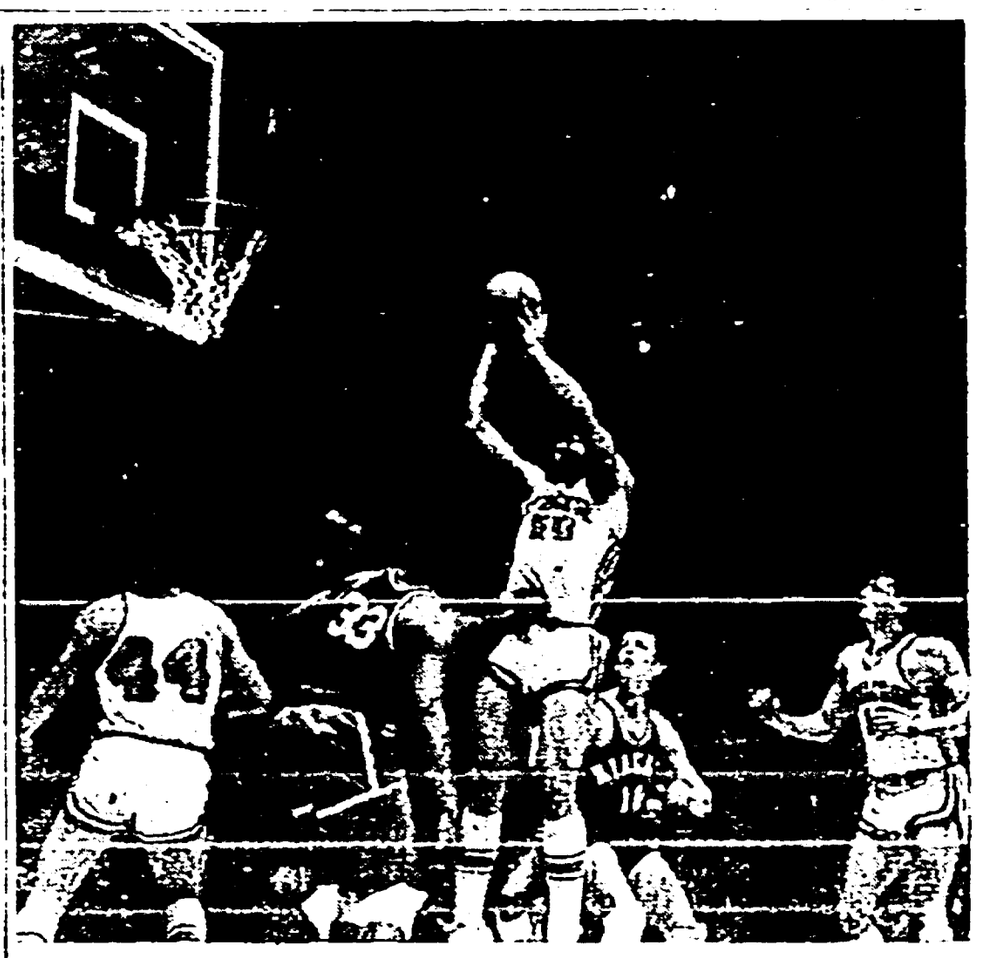
(Continued from page 1)

and Group II houses Saturday.

Monday rushees may go to any three houses and obtain stamps.

A silence period is in effect from now until pledging, midnight Feb. 15. There are to be no phone calls or written communication between freshmen and upperclassmen and no personal contact or freshmen attendance at fraternity functions.

Edward Durell Stone, world famous architect from Arkansas, is also known for his absentmindedness. He once climbed into a taxi, says the February Reader's Digest, and asked to be taken to Murrary Hill 3-9970 — his office telephone number.



Holding?

Unidentified Niagara player appears to be holding Orangemen's RICK DEAN as he attempts a shot. Watching DEAN are Niagara's DAVE SMITH (33) and PAT BRODERICK 10). NORM GOLDSMITH (44) and FRANK NICOLETTI prepare for possible rebound.

BOX SCORE

SYRACUSE (80)	G	F	T
Goldsmith	5	7	17
Bing	7	10	24
Dean	5	0	10
Duffy	1	5	7
Boeheim	4	1	9
Nicoletti	0	2	2
Penceal	1	0	2
Richards	2	2	6
Schoff	1	1	3
TOTALS	26	28	80

BOWL. GR. (79)	G	F	T
Aloi	2	5	9
Behm	2	1	5
Burdette	2	4	8
Dwors	14	13	41
Rinicella	4	0	8
Rychener	1	1	3
Seiple	2	0	4
Taylor	0	1	1
TOTALS	27	25	79

SU FROSH (107)	G	F	T
Bednard	8	3	19
Coe	1	0	2
Cornwall	8	7	23
Funk	1	0	2
Hicker	8	7	23
Ludd	7	5	19
Ringleman	7	1	18
Spear	0	0	0
Thompson	0	1	1
Fredericks	0	0	0
TOTALS	40	27	107

OCC (86)	G	F	T
Amedro	1	2	4
Como	4	3	11
Dowdell	4	1	9
Freeman	1	0	2
McMahon	1	0	2
Mulherin	2	3	7
Pospiech	2	2	6
Shay	0	8	8
Smith	4	1	9
Tatusko	6	2	14
Togias	5	4	14
TOTALS	30	26	86

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Scholarships Available At J-School

Graduate students at the Syracuse University School of Journalism may now be eligible for financial assistance from the newly established William K. Beard Scholarship Fund.

Preference will be given to students interested in business journalism, according to Dean of the Journalism School Wesley C. Clark.

The initial gift of $10,000 was made by the Associated Business Publications "in recognition of Mr. Beard's 40 years of service to the business press," Clark said.

Beard retired in December after 15 years as president of the organization.

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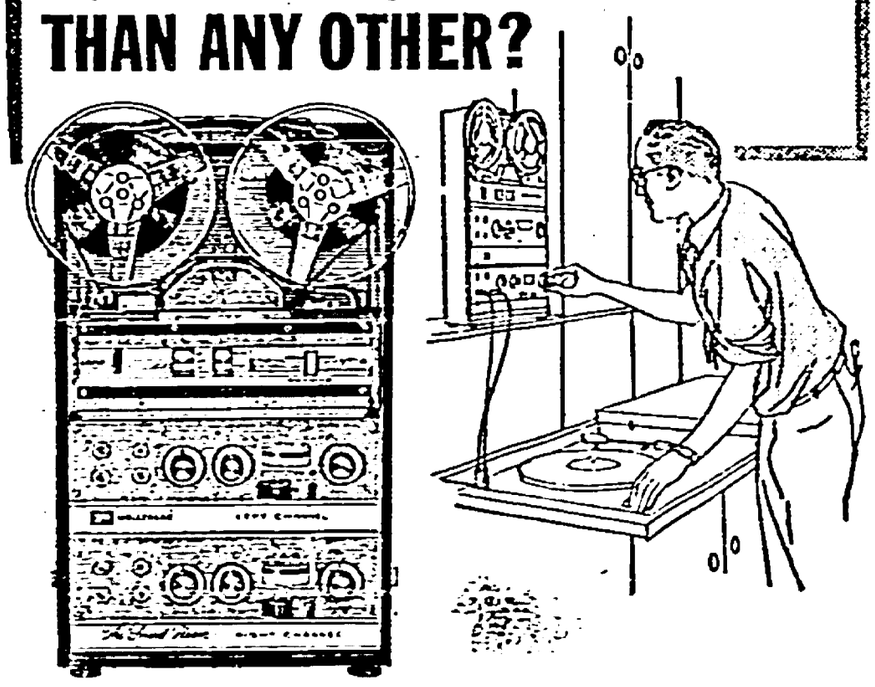

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Dean Stephen K. Bailey Describes Churchill Rites

The following is a reprint from the Syracuse Post-Standard of an eyewitness account of the Winston Churchill funeral. The Daily Orange has received special permission from the Post-Standard to print the article by Stephen K. Bailey, dean of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

DEAN STEPHEN BAILEY

By STEPHEN K. BAILEY
Dean, Maxwell Graduate School

LONDON—I watched from the steps of St. Martins-in-the-Field overlooking the lions of Trafalgar Square, facing with the statute of Lord Nelson toward White hall and the Parliament buildings.

Standing in the winter chill were hundreds of thousands—lining the way from Westminster Hall to St. Paul's Cathedral and back along the Victoria embankment. Each was a part of the other, yet each was strangely alone.

Television caught the pomp and pageantry for the world to see: The troops of the Imperial Air Force, the Huzzars, the resplendent horse guards, the sailors and soldiers, the sombre gun carriage with its quiet burden, the assembly of Royalty and Estates and the dignitaries in the Cathedral.

But one had to be there in person to sense the mood of the British people in the streets. For more—far more—was in their minds than the passing of their great Patriarch. The cortege was for an era, an empire, now dead along with its symbol.

The honored leader had been born ninety years ago. Victoria was then on the throne; Benjamin Disraeli, her First Minister. Great Britain was entering an age of imperial supremacy. A vast expanse of the island surface of the globe was colored pink on the map. The oceans were in the benign keep of the Royal Navy and would be until the end of the first World War. The Empire had been put together less by force than by trade and by a paternalistic conscience; but force was needed to keep it together. Churchill himself saw action at Omdurman in the wake of the assassination of Chinese Gordon, and he escaped prison in the Boer War—Britain's last major imperial conflict.

The terrible losses of men and money in World War I weakened Great Britain. An extended post-war depression and the flowering of nationalism within the Commonwealth softened the sinews of Empire. The mood of the British Isles in the late '30's was timid and fretful.

But then came "their finest hour." A thousand years of spirit welled up. Britons "never, never, never would be slaves" — and in preserving their freedom they preserved the freedoms of us all. Under the indomitable and articulate genius of Churchill, the Battle of Britain was fought and the liberty of mankind was once again made secure.

With the end of the war the inevitable drift of Imperial dissolution continued. Kipling's prophecy seemed to be fulfilled:

Far called our navies melt away
On duns and headland sinks the fire
Lo all our pomp of yesterday
Is one with Nineveh and Tyre.

The pomp was recreated here today — but in memoriam. The solemn faces in Trafalgar Square seemed that memory was all that was left.

But surely they were wrong.

I have studied with these gallant people. I have fought by their side and know at firsthand their valor. The institutions and laws I revere in my own country derived from their experience and their philosophy. Surely this nation of giants; this land of Arthur and Alfred, Chaucer and Shakespeare, Bacon and Newton, Coke and Blackstone; Locke and Hume, Burke and Churchill; this civilized "island set in a misty sea" will endure.

Who can doubt that the genius of these remarkable people will again and again infuse the world with example—of steadfast purpose, of humane liberalism, of intellectual and aesthetic distinction, of international comity?

As the gun carriage passed by this morning and as I watched the faces around me I could not help but project that in the perspective of history, it will seem almost inconsequential that Churchill was a great warrior, a brilliant statesman, a purveyor of exquisite prose.

His essential contribution to the human race was his personification of a great nation—a nation of indomitable and towering dignity, a nation of strength in right causes which has so often put malevolent and cynical forces on notice that Prometheus is still unbound. He symbolized the awesome might of the unfettered human spirit which has been, is, and forever will be England.

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Dump Niagara

Frosh Cagers Click

By KEN RUDNICK

While the fluctuating fortunes of the Syracuse varsity basketball team have drawn most of the attention on Piety Hill, freshman hoop coach Roy Danforth has been quietly building a powerhouse.

Danforth, in his first year at Syracuse, has molded a high-scoring, ball-hawking outfit without the aid of a starter taller than 6-4.

Last year varsity mentor Fred Lewis said he wanted guards who could play for his team in the fall of 1965, so SU's scouts went out and got four good ones in George Hicker, Rich Cornwall, Steve Ludd and Tom Ringleman.

Those four, along with 6-0 Tom Bednark, make up Danforth's starting five this season. Bednark has been something of an unexpected surprise since he came to the Hill on a baseball scholarship.

So, given five "small men" to work with, Danforth realized that his team would have to outhustle and outhink its opponents. And that has been exactly the way things have developed.

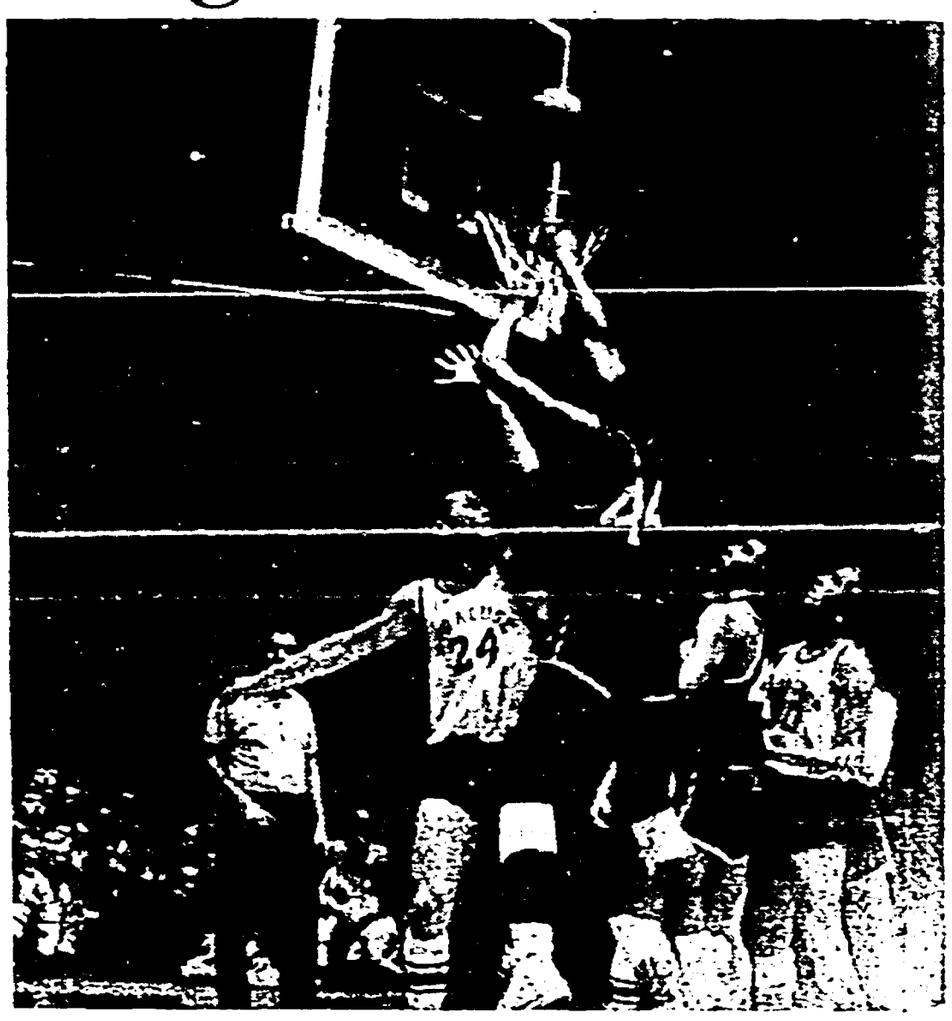
The Tangerines have sprinted to a 7-1 record this season with their most impressive effort coming in their latest outing, Tuesday night's 101-83 victory over the Niagara frosh at Manley Field House.

The Purple Eagles had lost only one game previously—to Al Maroone Ford, a strong semi-pro club—and their 6-7 star, Emmanuel Leaks, had averaged nearly 40 points per game in the Eagles' last five contests.

Syracuse handled Niagara and Leaks (who wound up with 21 points) easily in going over the century mark in scoring for the third time this season.

Hicker scored 28 against Niagara, a single-game peak for the Tangerines. As usual, he got most of the cheers because his contribution was the most noticeable on the scoreboard.

The 6-3 Hicker has a deadly shot from the corner and is amazingly accurate from as far as 30 feet out.



Tangerine Game

SU's TOM RINGLEMAN (24) attempts to block scoring bid by Niagara's EMMANUEL LEAKS (44) in frosh prelim. STEVE LUDD (30) of Tangerines waits hopefully for rebound.

If there is a single driving force behind the SU success, however, it is 5-10 Cornwall. Cornwall, who is Danforth's floor general, is almost like a second coach.

When he shoots, he shoots well, but his greatest value is as a ball-handler and defensive ball-hawk whose many steals have led to easy buckets.

Ringleman, Ludd and Bednark are three steady ballplayers who, on any given evening, can take the scoring load off Hicker's shoulders. Each of them, as well as Cornwall, has hit the 20-point circle several times this season.

All of the five can run, and their fast-breaking talent has been the major factor in this year's successes.

Also, despite their height disadvantage, the Tangerines have shown surprising rebounding strength.

But, mainly, as opposing players have discovered, this is a team you can't stand still against.

BOX SCORE

SU FROSH (101)	G	F	T
Bednark	4	4	12
Coe	1	0	2
Cornwall	5	6	16
Hicker	11	6	28
Ludd	8	2	18
Ringleman	8	1	17
Spear	1	0	2
Fredericks	3	0	6
TOTALS	41	19	101
NIA. FR. (83)	G	F	T
Carno	10	4	24
Fesko	2	0	4
Hudecki	2	3	7
Leaks	7	7	21
Mahaney	1	0	2
Mehlem	2	2	6
Quinn	2	0	4
Spremulli	5	5	15
TOTALS	31	21	83

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SU Receives Wilson Grant

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Sports Scope

Foolishness and Fools

by Jim Klurfeld

This is a story about foolishness and the people who produce it.

Once upon a time there was an organization called the National Council of Associated Asses (NCAA) and another organization called the Amateur Athletic Union. And these two organizations didn't like each other. Not at all. They hated each other — Why?

Well, that's not such a simple story, but basically because the Associated Asses wanted an equal word in sanctioning tracks meets with the AAU.

The AAU has been the governing board of track for more than 75 years. The NCAA hasn't. But now they want a say. It seems like a reasonable request. It isn't. Not to the AAU anyway. Some people have gone so far as to call it a power play. Nasty words — but true.

Now, you might think that the villain in this story is the NCAA (how did you ever get that idea?) But they are not well, not quite. It's the United States Track and Field Federation (you can make up your own name for them).

This tidy little organization with the big name was formed a few years back by four men. We could say a lot about these four men, but we won't. Its purpose was to control all track and field events. It is a division of the NCAA.

What the USTFF did was to convince head NCAA man Walter Byers that the NCAA should have the right to sanction track meets. (Some say they didn't so much convince him as confuse him.)

And now Mr. Byers, who might well wind up being the tragic figure in our little tale, has put the NCAA in a position where it must back up its strong words.

The squabble almost wrecked America's Olympic team because on the international level the AAU claims to be the sole United States representative.

The NCAA also wants to have a say in who will run in what event in the international events, though they don't control all the athletes involved in international competition.

Obviously, many of Uncle Sam's top runners are no longer attending college or never did. However, all these athletes, college too, are members of the AAU.

And so the plot thickens: The AAU won't compromise and the Council of Asses decided to boycott all track meets they didn't sanction. However, a knight in shinning Ivy appeared and declared it will not adhere to the boycott. The Ivy League will do what it wants.

This rash action scared the NCAA. Badly. After all, if the Ivies did it, other schools might follow. And where would this leave the asses? We won't bother saying. Anyway the council called off its boycott and said it will make a decision by March 1 on what it will do.

What can the NCAA do to dissenting schools?

For all its foolishness the NCAA is a powerful organization and controls all phases of college athletics. It controls the televising of college sports events, sanctions post - season football bowl games, and is involved in myriad of other activities. A school that bucks the NCAA could be hit hard.

And this is where our dear old alma mater enters. For a school that is supposedly striving for greatness, Syracuse is in no position to take a similar stand to the "great schools."

The Ivies might be able to shun TV money and bowl game money, but not Syracuse. The Orange will follow, not lead. As usual. We could call it hypocrisy but that word has become a cliche at this school.

But in any story of foolishness and fools there must be the people who are being made fools of. The athletes. They are the pawns.

When the NCAA decided to lift its ban on Jan. 1, many schools were not prepared to run in the Boston Knights of Columbus meet because they did not expect to run and hadn't practiced over Christmas vacation.

The NCAA makes its decision on March 1. There are a number of indoor meets scheduled after that date, or rather there were. They have been cancelled because of the uncertainty about who would be able to attend.

Our story has no ending, though. Mr. Byers is faced with his decision. The Ivies with theirs. The AAU can still agree to compromise.

But, in all probability, none of that will happen. And there will be a nice little war. And we use the word little in its true sense. This is a little story about small men. How could they fight a major war?

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Auditions for parts in a production of excerpts from Sheridan's "School for Scandal" will be held in Kittredge Auditorium at 7 p.m. today and 4 p.m. tomorrow. Any questions, call Stephanie Brill at ext. 2955, 2957.

SU Skiers 3rd at West Point

Syracuse took third place in the ski meet held last weekend at West Point.

The invitational meet was won by the host school, Army, with St. Michael's taking the second spot. In addition, four other schools sent teams: Colgate, Union Paul Smith and Le Moyne.

The SU downhill team bolstered the overall team score by winning the downhill event. Captain Bob Thornsen took second place in the event, aided by the equally fine performances of Skip Schneider and Jim Bowmen.

In the slalom event the Peity dropped to the second position, this time with Bob Thorsen taking the third place. Tex Laidlaw participated along with the former twosome of Schneider and Bowman.

Coach Elton Fairbank withdrew the jumping squad from the meet because of unsafe jumping conditions.

The Syracuse Alpine team is busy practicing this week for the United States Eastern Giant Slalom Championship at Greek Peak. The following weekend, the SU team faces the Intermediate Championship at Norwich, Vermont.

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While You Were Gone...

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

BEN SCHWARTZWALDER has received a new five-year contract as head football coach on the Hill.

Ben will begin his new pact July 1, the termination date for a five-year agreement that he was awarded after SU's national championship season in 1959.

Athletic Director James Decker also announced that Schwartzwalder has been assured of a continuing position in the Syracuse Physical Education Department until the retirement age of 65. Ben is 55.

* * *

SU'S STREAKING cagers nearly hit the skids against Bowling Green, but hung on for a narrow 80-79 victory. The win marked the fourth in a row for the Orangemen.

Dave Bing paced the Piety attack with 24 points, but scoring honors went to BG's Bobby Dwors, who netted 41. Dwors thus cracked the Manley Field House record of 35 points set last season by Chuck Richards.

In the preliminary, the Hill frosh dumped Onondaga Community College, 107-86, as George Hicker and Dick Cornwall split honors with 23 markers apiece.

* * *

IN TRACK, the Orange two-mile relay team captured a pair of victories.

The quartet of Bill Cihak, Mike Spino, Ron Bukow and Harri Jansson won the event in 7:48.2 at the Millrose Games and then came from eighth place to post another triumph at the Boston A.A. meet.

* * *

SYRACUSE'S UNBEATEN gymnasts toppled Temple, 67-54, in a meet at Philadelphia.

Sid Oglesby, defending national long horse champ, won that event and also the parallel bars competition.

Other first-place Hill finishers included Dean Bellavia (horizontal bar), Terry Orlick (trampoline) and Roy Walters (still rings).

* * *

THE CLASSIC Intercollegiate Rowing Association title race was approved for Syracuse on June 19. The National Association of Amateur Oarsmen announced that the race would again be held on Lake Onondaga.

* * *

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR James Decker revealed that Navy and Iowa State have been added to future SU grid slates.

The Midshipmen will be an annual opponent of Bill Orange for the next six years, with the 1966, 1968 and 1970 games being played in Archbold. Iowa State will visit here in 1969.

Other teams who have scheduled appearances in Archbold include Michigan State, Illinois, Penn State, Pitt, California, Miami (Fla.), West Virginia, Wisconsin, Indiana, UCLA, Kansas, Maryland, Arizona and Baylor.

* * *

PETER JIM FISCHETTE, a four-year football star at Clyde Central School and starting left halfback at Fork Union Military Academy, is reportedly planning to attend Syracuse next fall on an athletic scholarship.

Fischette, an all-league selection last season, scored 10 of his team's 19 touchdowns and passed for two more.

Fork Union received All-Virginia, All-Maryland and All-Washington, D.C., honors after an 8-1 campaign.

* * *

JIMMY BROWN, former star back on Piety Hill, was awarded the $10,000 Hickok Belt as professional athlete of the year.

Brown, All-Pro fullback of the Cleveland Browns, played for Syracuse from 1954-56. He received the award in ceremonies at Rochester.

* * *

TWO FORMER Syracuse athletes have returned to school, while another has dropped out.

Grid lineman Bob Mitchell and basketballer Vaughn Harper have been readmitted. Football end Dennis Meggyesy reportedly joined the Marines.

AP CAGE POLL

1. Michigan (13-2)
2. UCLA (14-2)
3. St. Joseph's, Pa. (17-1)
4. Providence (14-0)
5. Davidson (16-1)
6. Duke (10-2)
7. Indiana (12-2)
8. Wichita (13-3)
9. Vanderbilt (14-2)

ROTC Cadets Get Rank

The SU Army ROTC department recently promoted 10 cadets.

Receiving the rank of captain are the following seniors: Upstate Battalion Commander of Pershing Rifles Cadet Bruce R. Eaton, Schools of Speech and Journalism; Corps Public Information Officer, Cadet William F. Bentley, College of Forestry; Cadet Raymond F. Cardillo, College of Engineering; Cadet Gerald D. Bankly, College of Liberal Arts, Company Commander Cadet Dean A. Phelps, College of Forestry.

New Cadet First Lieutenants are Harry J. Dorosh, senior, Gary L. Heinmiller, junior, Julian R. Pace, senior, and Thomas L. Sands, senior.

Registration . . .

(Continued from page 1)

were all made by graduate students."

The registrar's questionnaire also tested the response to a proposal for advance registration by IBM machine which would eliminate the whole gymnasium process. Smith said the reaction to this was "fifty-fifty" so far.

Students rejected the proposal that the academic day start at 7:30 a.m. instead of 8 a.m. Only two of the pollees were in favor of the idea.

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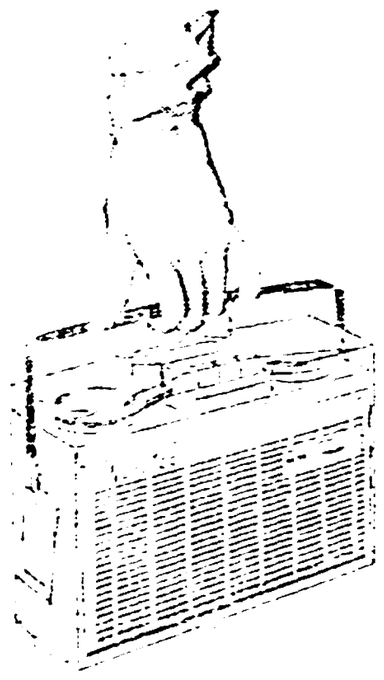

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Speaking of Sports

By
Sayre MacLeod III

The recent death of Harry Stuhldreher, one of Notre Dame's famed Four Horsemen, brings to mind the most colorful era of college football. During the carefree years of the '20's, the Fighting Irish dominated football as no other team has ever done.

Notre Dame won for herself legions of fans across the country

The names Crowley, Layden, Miller and Stuhldreher were immortalized when Grantland Rice wrote in 1924, "Outlined against a blue-gray October sky, the Four Horsemen rode again. In dramatic lore they are known as Famine, Pestilence, Destruction, and Death. Those are only aliases. Their real names are Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley and Layden."

Leading Notre Dame to victory after victory was the most inspirational coach of all time, Knute Rockne.

Tradition has it that when the Irish were playing Southern Cal, Notre Dame had played a terrible first half. The team expected a tongue-lashing from Rockne. However, the great coach didn't appear in the locker room until nearly the end of the intermission.

When he finally came in the door all he said was, "Oh, excuse me, I thought this was the Notre Dame dressing room." Rockne then walked out again.

So psyched was the team by this that they won by three touchdowns.

During Rockne's tenure as coach, one player rose to such heights that he is number one in the hearts of Notre Dame fans. George Gipp gave his life for Notre Dame football and for this he earned that lofty position.

Gipp's last game of his varsity career was against Northwestern in Evanston. However, the great back was seriously ill and was not expected to play.

Nevertheless, the crowd so cheered for a last view of Gipp, that Rockne allowed him to play. Soon after that last game Gipp lay dying in the Notre Dame hospital.

With the entire student body praying in the snow outside his window, Gipp's last words were to Rockne.

He said, "Someday when the going gets tough and the fellows are really up against it, tell them to win one for the Gipper."

Piety Averages

PLAYERS	G	FG	FT	PTS.	AVG.
Bing	15	135	71	341	22.7
Richards	15	67	88	222	14.8
Boeheim	15	56	14	126	8.4
Dean	15	48	15	111	7.4
Duffy	15	43	13	99	6.6
Goldsmith	15	28	29	85	5.7
Schoff	15	30	17	77	5.1
Nicoletti	15	27	16	70	4.7
Reid	12	11	11	33	2.8
Penceal	11	13	6	32	2.9
Ableman	13	14	7	35	2.7
Loll	4	4	2	10	2.5
Trobridge	4	1	0	2	0.5

Trackmen Accept Invitation

Syracuse and Fordham Universities are among seven Eastern track and field powers to accept invitations to the First Annual American University Relays scheduled for Saturday, April 3.

Two area universities - Maryland and Georgetown - along with the University of Delaware, Mt. St. Mary's College, West Chester State College and American University will also participate.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 16 February 4, 1965

High-Flying Hillmen Take to Road

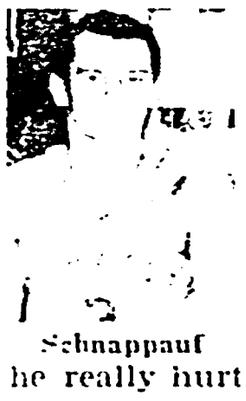
Jaspers Hope To Halt Streak

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER
Junior Editor

Fred Lewis and squad are on their way to New York City's Madison Square Garden and a second battle with Manhattan tonight. A win would put them at the .500 mark for the first time this season.

The circumstances were quite different the last time the Orangemen faced the Jaspers at the Garden. They had lost six straight including an opening round ECAC festival contest to Princeton.

The Orange rebounded, however, and trounced Manhattan, 87-64. After an overtime loss to LaSalle Lewis's boys then won their last five to stand 7-8.



Schnappauf

Flanagan

Jasper coach Kenny Norton called the Syracuse game "my team's worst performance of the season." Since then his team won their last three out of four and stand 8-4 on the season.

"I'm surprised Lewis is not starting Jim Boeheim. he really hurt us in that last game," Norton said.

Lewis will go with the same starting lineup he used in the squad's 83-76 victory over Niagara Tuesday night. He'll start Rich Duffy, Frank Nicoletti, Rick Dean, Dave Bing and Norm Goldsmith.

Starting at center Dean, a sophomore, has built up quite a following. "I was real impressed by his performance in the LaSalle game," Norton remarked.

"He's a strong boy," said Lewis, "and tough off the boards. We think that Rick is going to become a real basketball player."

In their last victory over Hofstra, Norton's answer to Bing, senior Larry Lembo, broke the all-time school scoring record. The 6-4 forward has scored 1,209 points. He is averaging 23.6 points per game, but has averaged 31.5 over his last four games.

At the guard spots Norton will start 6-0 Len Schnappauf and 6-2 Gary Flanagan. Schnappauf is averaging 13 points a game and score his season's high, 18, against Hofstra.

Along with Lembo at forward will be 6-3 Matt Link Link is averaging 13.5 points per game.

At center Norton will go with 6-9 Henry Chlupsa. Chlupsa is averaging 5.5 points a game. His brother Rob, 6-6, is the team's number six man and is averaging nine points.

Bing's 37 Pace SU To Victory

By JIM KLURFELD

There is something about the purple of Niagara University that turns Dave Bing red-hot.

It happened for the third time Tuesday night as Bing put on a one-man show, scoring 37 points, a career high, pulling down 17 rebounds and gathering four assists.

"Dave was more of an individual tonight than he usually is," SU coach Fred Lewis said after the game "But you saw the job he did out there. Ever since he had that wart removed from his heal he has been the Dave Bing of old.

"He had the wart removed late in Deiember and once it healed he was playing the way we expected."

Last year against Niagara Bing scored 25 and 27 points and in the first game he scored the winning basket with only seconds left.

"Yes, having that wart removed helped," Bing said, "but the big factor has been the way the team is playing. Everybody is playing the way they should now and it takes some of the pressure off me."

Bing scored 24 of Syracuse's 45 points in the first half. It turned out to be just enough as the Orangemen led at halftime 45-44.

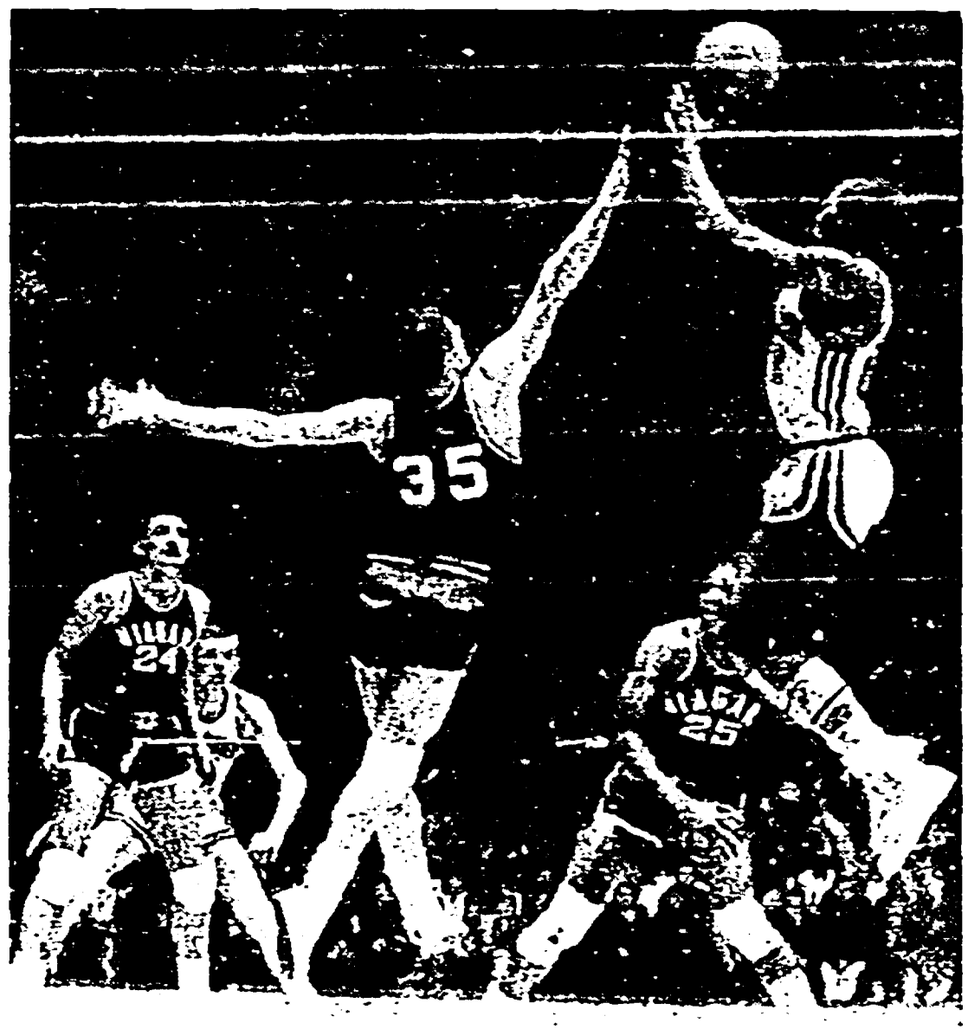
"Niagara was as hot as any team I've seen in the first half, especially in the opening minutes," Lewis said. "We were playing a zone against them and the purpose of the zone is to make them shoot over our heads. That's exactly what they were doing,but they weren't missing.

"But we figured they couldn't keep that up and we were right."

Each team hit 31 baskets, but Niagara took only 67 shots compared to SU's 75. That is explained by the fact Syracuse outrebounded Niagara 53-40.

Niagara lost the ball on turnovers 20 times while Syracuse only lost the ball that way 14 times. This fact pleased Lewis.

"That was one of our chief problems early in the season. But lately we have been holding on to the ball. I thought the play was on the sloppy side, especially in the first half, but they were hurt by it more than us."



Two More!

Syracuse's DAVE BING goes up for a jump shot against Niagara. BING had his best night wearing the orange and in the process led SU to a 83-76 victory. WALLY THOMPSON (35) tries to block while GARY CANINO (24) and ART COLEMAN (25) look on. CHUCK RICHARDS is behind CANINO.

BOX SCORE

SYRACUSE (83)	G	F	T	NIAGARA (76)	G	F	T
Goldsmith	0	2	2	Coleman	6	3	15
Nicoletti	1	0	2	Smith	5	2	12
Dean	3	2	8	Phillips	2	0	4
Bing	14	9	37	Broderick	3	2	8
Duffy	4	3	11	Lenney	11	5	27
Boeheim	5	1	11	Thompson	1	0	2
Richards	2	4	8	Canino	2	0	4
Schoff	2	0	4	Motter	1	2	4
TOTALS	31	21	83	TOTALS	31	14	76

Henry Chlupsa

Larry Lembo

Matt Link

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 60 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, February 5, 1965 | 10 Cents

Students Disgusted At Coeds' Lying

SU Gets Ford Grant

★ ★ ★

Maxwell Reaps Benefits

A $400,000 Ford Foundation grant was presented recently to Syracuse University for overseas professional service fellowship which will expand a program now in its fourth year and extend it to August 1967.

Arthur M. Osteen, associate professor of political science said the goal of the program is "to train young Americans and make them available for government service by giving them on-the-spot experience in developing countries."

The countries, in Africa, Asia and the Pacific area, are Nigeria, Swaziland, Basutoland, Tanzania, Uganda, Malawi, Kenya, India, Pakistan, New Caledonia and Bechuanaland. In past years fellows have been assigned to Fiji, Ghana, Sierra Leone and the Philippines.

Formally called the Africa-Asia Public Service Fellowship Program, it is administered on the Syracuse campus by Osteen, executive director, under Stephen K. Bailey, dean of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs. Osteen is a former fellow who served in Pakistan.

Each of the students chosen for the overseas training has either a law degree or a graduate degree in public administration or a related field.

Thirty such fellows have been trained under Syracuse University programs in the past three years, with the first class of 10 men assigned in September, 1961.

Thirteen men and a woman are currently overseas under the program—10 of them with funds from the Ford Foundation and four with additional money made available to the university from other sources.

The Syracuse program has received two previous grants of $375,000 each in 1961 and 1963.

The new grant will support 12 fellows each in programs starting in August, 1965 and 1966. Additional funds will support three or four other students in each of the two years.

The fellowships are for one year but may be extended to two.

According to Dean Bailey, there has been unanimous agreement among host governments that the program has been of great assistance to the countries in which the fellows serve.

Fellows who have completed the program, Osteen said, have returned with detailed knowledge of government structure and an intuitive knowledge of how it works, plus some familiarity with the customs, terrain and language of the host countries.

Men trained under earlier fellowships are now employed by the State Department and other U.S. government agencies, the World Bank, the United Nations and leading American banks and law firms.

Several Recommend Harsher Punishment; Some Disinterested

By MARLENE CIMONS

Hill students voiced opinions Thursday ranging from indifference to shock and anger concerning the new facts revealed in the case of the four coeds.

The girls have had their term of disciplinary probation lengthened by the dean of women's office after they admitted portions of their story of their weekend trip to West Virginia University had been incorrect.

"I question taking part in a cause for the betterment of the student body when in conclusion I have to question the students' integrity in whose defense the action was taken," commented Mary Lee Stryker, a junior.

Margie Shulman, Penny Kasher and Ricki Bressler, all freshmen, agreed the punishment inflicted should have been stiffer.

"The girls should have been suspended," they chorused, "since they deliberately broke regulations. Lying is even more grounds for suspension."

Elliot Shapiro, a junior, expressed a different viewpoint.

"Since the university had already arrived at a punitive decision, it seems unnecessary at the present time to add additional punishment. Although the girls lied, they acted in what they considered their best interests."

"I think it's unfortunate that the students of this university have to resort to such tactics of deception when dealing with the administration," commented Peter Jeffer, a freshman. "It reflects a grave miscommunication between the students and the university."

"It was definitely right of the administration to lengthen the probation," said Fred Kass-

(See Several, page 7)

National Cheating Study

Are You in the 55 Per Cent?

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER
Junior Editor

"It is not that we love honestly less, but that we love success more." A paraphrase of Shakespeare's Brutus by William J. Bowers.

Have you ever had the urge to cheat? Maybe, just a little?

Well, if you had, you're certainly not alone. For it's a good bet that while you're wrestling with your conscience half of the class is wrestling with each other's papers.

A recent nationwide study of college cheating has reported that 55 per cent of all college students cheat.

The two-year study, taken by William J. Bowers of the Bureau of Applied Social Research at Columbia University, was based on a survey of 600 deans and almost 6,000 students at 99 colleges.

While Syracuse was not included in the study Dean Alfred H. Cope commented Thursday. "We participated in a similar survey some four years ago and the results were very similar. Some 50 percent of our students admitted to cheating."

Bower's study showed that cheating was three times as prevalent as college deans believed and occurs twice as often as students believe.

The survey also indicated that 71 per cent of those who hold athletic scholarships cheat. Further 45 per cent of students whose scholarships are based on

(See Cheating, page 7)

Stern Clarifies Statement Regarding the Four Coeds

Robert (Robby) Stern, Student Senate Speaker, has issued a clarification of a statement on the recent development in the case of the four coeds. Stern said he felt his statement in Thursday's Daily Orange required clarification.

"I didn't mean to imply that lying is justified in this case or in any case. I cannot help but sympathize with the young ladies and understand why they felt the need to lie," Stern said.

"The precedent to their case had been stringent so they felt if they had reported the events of their stay in West Virginia it would have meant suspension," he said.

"I am very sorry they found the need to lie to Student Government leaders and administrators as we would have preferred to defend them on the grounds that they had the right to do what they wanted once they had left campus.

"I cannot condone lying. However one cannot help but sympathize with the reasoning used," Stern added.

10,000 Register For 2nd Term

Almost 10,000 graduates and undergraduates registered for the spring semester the past three-day period, Registrar Edwin D. Smith reported Thursday.

The final figure of 9,923 registering is an increase of 600 students over the total number registering for the same period during last year's four-day registration.

The shortened period was made possible by a new computor system, devised simultaneously, although independently, this semester by Syracuse University and the University of Illinois.

They are the only two institutions in the country to have adopted the system, according to Smith who is considered the "father" of the system.

(See Registration, page 1)

Deans to Drop Gym Grades From Average

Required physical education credits will not be counted in academic averages for eligibility purposes, beginning with credits earned this semester, it was announced Thursday by Jim G. Carleton, dean of men and director of financial aids.

A joint statement by Carleton and Marjorie C. Smith, dean of women said:

"In keeping with the University Senate action of last fall, the hours carried and grade points earned for required basic physical education after Feb. 1, 1965, will not be included in the computation of grade point average for eligibility actions by the offices of the dean of women, dean of men and financial aids."

ROTC averages and grade points earned through the recently-completed semester will continue to be computed into averages.

IFC RUSHING INFORMATION

Freshmen men incligible to pledge for academic reasons are eligible to rush, according to Melvin C. Mounts, cofraternity administrator and assistant to the dean of men.

Mounts also said that Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, omitted from earlier lists in Thursday's DAILY ORANGE because of a typographical error is in no way excluded from rushing.

Journalism School's Dean Purchases Second Paper

By KAREN ZAGOREN

No, I don't intend to emulate Samuel I. Newhouse, commented Dean of the Jounalism School Wesley C. Clark Thursday.

"I just don't have that kind of money."

Clark and his wife Frances, as major stockholders of Skaneateles Press Inc. recently enlarged their holdings with the stock company's purchase of the Marcellus Observer.

Mrs. Clark is president and publisher of the corporation; Clark is vice president and secretary.

The two weekly newspapers have been combined into one Skaneateles Press and Marcellus Observer with a circulation loss of 100, Clark said. The circulation is now 3,800, he added.

Marcellus is five miles east of Skaneateles and 13 miles from Syracuse.

The paper, which was previously owned by a printer, will stress more local coverage of Marcellus, Clark said. In addition, a feature section has been added.

The first issue of the combined papers appeared Thursday. The staff consists of ten with 30 correspondents, Clark said.

The Marcellus Observer was founded in 1878, and the Skaneateles Press was established in 1839. Before the merger the circulation was 1,800 and 2,100 respectively.

Clark said students are invited to submit stories for publication if they are of interest to citizens of the southwest portion of the county.

Three undergraduates have already had stories printed, he said.

There is a possibility that students can procure jobs on the newspaper although the number of such openings is limited to one or two because of the size of the paper, Clark said.

The Rush Before the Death

In less than two weeks the class of 1968 will be dead.

It will die peacefully, and its remains will be scattered among Syracuse University's 55 Greek islands. No funeral will be held; no one will miss the class.

For the ties that bind Greeks are stronger than those which bind classes, and the new Greeks will soon learn that many ties must be sacrificed to the Greek system.

There are two Greek systems on campus — fraternities and sororities — and the differences are quite notable.

The sorority system can only be called harmless, for lack of a better word. Sororities can help a girl gain poise and social awareness. Adverse affects are minimal, possibly non-existent.

The fraternity system, on the other hand, has much more control over a man's college years than a sorority has over a girl's years. Most of the Greek's activities, and the standards which will be set for him, center around his fraternity.

The fraternity system is a living paradox. Its islands call for a stronger IFC, and then they scream when the stronger IFC puts them on probation or interferes with their dirty rushing.

The fraternities, individually or as an IFC-whole, refuse to take a strong stand on practically anything. They have yet to realize their power.

The freshman class must keep in mind that the wrong fraternity may hurt a young man. The freshman must choose the house which lives by standards suitable to him. The standards and conduct of some houses and their members is reprehensible at best. These houses can take a man and change him into a boy.

The class of 1968 cannot continue to sit behind its desk, inactive and not caring. It must challenge that which is wrong on campus. A fine way to begin would be to challenge the bad aspects of the Greek system.

The freshman must ask the fraternity system why it breaks rules and condones the actions, why fraternity examnination files are kept to encourage plagiarism, why fraternities put themselves above all else?

And the freshman must find out where he belongs, for not all men should be Greeks, and not all would-be Greeks belong in the same house. There are 30 sets of standards, and the freshman must find one to live by.

As the freshman class dies, new blood will be put into the once-thriving body of the fraternity system. The freshman blood must find the cancer that is eroding the body, and must kill it before it kills the system, the system.

Tiger at the Gates

Witches' Brew

By Dan Ritey

"Double, double toil and trouble; Fire burn and cauldron bubble."

— Macbeth, Shakespeare

●

And double trouble exists or, at best, has been recently encountered by us here at Piety. Act one we cite as dangerous inefficiency and act two as peculiar planning.

The opener of this double-header of dubious distinction occurred on a Friday evening during final exam week just past. A comedy of errors on a dorm floor resulted in a heavy door being completely closed upon a student's finger. After the ensuing cries and hubbub had toned down, some emergency first aid was administered and the university's security police were summoned.

We dialed security and explained the situation: someone had broken a finger and could they get over here with a car quickly so we could get him to the infirmary before he bled to death?

Yes, they replied, we'll try to have a car there as soon as possible. It must have been a pretty feeble effort because by the time we had him somewhat bandaged our lookouts still had reported no security car.

A second call produced the following wisdom, gathered no doubt from years of imaginative police work: take it easy, take it easy! We have only one car (count 'em, one) on duty tonight and he'll get there as soon as he can—after all, it's snowy out there (clever!) and we can go only so fast.

Yeah, but blood flows from a break even faster.

After security's reassuring sentiments, we took the student to the infirmary ourselves where a pseudo-Dr. Kildare cleverly applied a tourniquet to the broken finger. Fortunately, we hustled our friend to Good Shepherd hospital where a more alert doctor removed the useless tourniquet and acted like a physician.)

Point in fact is: if we must have a security police force what use are they when they are ill-trained and woefully understaffed and equipped? An isolated case maybe, but would you like to bleed all over the lot while a cop benignly told you it was snowy outside and that they couldn't come to your aid?

Or better yet, as actually happened that night, when we finally returned from the hospital almost two hours later, one of our floor mates told us that some 20 minutes after we had left security managed to call the floor back and report crisply that their lone car had broken down.

Real security this is. Much like the radar lookout at Pearl Harbor who ignored blips on his screen some Sunday morning in December 1941.

Well, we have them. Syracuse University's finest.

● ● ●

The nightcap has the all-too-familiar ring of snafu; one of SU's chief domestic products.

We truly regret that we didn't have a copy of Candy to amuse ourselves with as we waited on line to see our advisor. Not that lines are anything new; food service, the bookstore and just about everything else here has seen to that.

It's just that while at the end of most lines you usually get something constructive (point exaggerated in case of food service), waiting for one's advisor just didn't seem to impress us in that way.

Almost any thinking student will go to his advisor with a schedule all prepared and just needing his exalted signature. That being the case, our bi-annual feeling of frustration and futility arose as we had to wait literally for hours just to TELL our advisor what we were taking and get his name on our DOS card.

Apparently, the political science department saw fit to add insult to injury by craftily arranging it so that all senior poli. sci. majors had to see the same advisor. This was clever all right; eighth term seniors waiting on line for hours so that advisors (who really add next-to-nothing to our knowledge of what was required to graduate and seemed to regard their task as one of 'conscience') could sign their cards and chat with them while others waited.

And we thought that seniors were being allowed to register early as a concession, so to speak, to their seniority. Some concession. Instead of letting us see other teachers to get ourselves signed in or just allowing our cards to be rote-stamped, they made us stand around and be talked to as if we were first term frosh.

Not that the poli. sci. department deserves all the blame. Friends in other areas received the same treatment. Why those who are sure of what their schedule and requirements are need to waste time in lines is beyond comprehension.

Ironically, it was this nonsense of advising that marred an otherwise surprisingly efficient and improved (we thought) registration process.

Machines produced a bearable second part of registration; now the administrative and picayune details of the first could stand modification.

Trever on Campus

"Some of you may be under the impression that this course is not particularly difficult."

LETTERS

Litwin

To the Editor:

T. A. G. replies to Jay Litwin:

I started acting as do the people you talk about in your last column when I came to college and met such people and they treated me this way.

The reason I started so acting that way was to avoid finishing last. Don't we nearly all get sucked into this trap?

That I think covers both the when and the why of it. A very excellent column, though futile.

T. A. Gusterson, '65

Concert

To the Editor:

It's usually pretty disturbing to find that a substitution has been made for an expected artist at a concert.

Without wanting to wish the scheduled recitalists any bad luck, I'm sure I speak for others of the Crouse audience regulars when I say that we would like to hear more of the substitute performers. Music played and sung as it was in the Crouse Auditorium Sunday afternoon is praiseworthy any time. It becomes even more so, and a credit to performer, professors, and school, when it is ready for performance on such short notice.

Congratulations and "well done" to musicians' Smull, Metz, Slingerland, Marrs, Kim, Harris, and the accompanists.

Don Schroeder

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.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 — February 5, 1965

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SENIOR EDITORS

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WEEKEND

REGENT — "Enter Laughing," the dramatic memoirs of T.V. entertainer and writer, Carl Reiner, will be presented by the Civic Company at 8:30 p.m. this weekend at the Regent Theatre. Ken Cox stars as the stage-struck boy who tries to enter the theatre world. Phil Serling and Evelyn Barenholtz play his parents. Tickets are available at $1.50 and $2.00 at the Regent box office.

UNICORN COFFEE HOUSE— At the Unicorn, formerly the Folk Gallery, Josh White, Jr. will entertain from 9 p.m. on this weekend. The twenty-two year old folk singer has appeared on such T.V. shows as "Hootenanny" and "Armstrong Circle Theatre" as well as such clubs as The Bitter End and The Second Fret.

REGENT — "Wuthering Heights" will be the third in a series of presentations of the works of Spanish director Luis Bunuel. The film will be shown at 7 p.m., Sunday at the Regent Theatre. In addition to this picture, "Zero for Conduct" (Zero de Conduite) by director Jean Vigo, will also be shown. The Vigo film portrays life in a boys' school in France and in cinematic treatment is a predecessor of "Lord of the Flies." Admission is 75c. The films are being sponsored by the United Campus Christian Fellowship and the Episcopalian and Lutheran Campus Ministers.

CROUSE — Philip MacArthur, oboeist, will present a concert at 4 p.m. in Crouse Auditorium this Sunday.

Featured on the program will be Handel's "Sonata No. 1 for oboe and piano," and the "Trio for piano, oboe and bassoon" by Poulenc. Also to be heard will be a "Quartet for oboe and strings" by Stamitz, two arias for soprano, oboe and strings by J. S. Bach, and the Duo for flute and oboe" by the contemporary South American composer, Alberto Ginastera.

Assisting Mr. MacArthur will be Patricia DeAngelis, piano; Anthony DeAngelis, bassoon; John Oberbrunner, flute; Ellen Slingerland, soprano, and an ensemble of strings: Rosemarie MacArthur, Zaida Booth, violin; Lucille Melinat, viola; Robert Gordon, 'cello; Calvin Custer, bass.

All Crouse Concerts offer free admission and campus parking.

RIVIERA — For those of you as yet unglutted by the rivers of Churchill memorabilia, the Riviera offers "The Finest Hours," a documentary on the life of Sir Winston. Co-feature is an excellent comedy, "Best of Enemies" starring Alberto Sordi and David Niven. Niven portrays a British captain (what else) who captures a group of Italian troups led by Sordi and procedes to train them. A clever comic departure from the theme of "Bridge on the River Kwai," the film offers humorous scenes and shows off Sordi's considerable skill. "The Finest" at 8:40 p.m., "Enemies" at 10:25 p.m.

WESCOTT — 28 great stars! Count 'em. 28! All this and blood, guts and gore in "How the West Was Won." The rambling vehicle features James Stewart, Caroll Baker, Debbie Reynolds and George Peppard. It's the story of our pioneer fathers, in case you haven't guessed. Unfortunately, the movie never moves faster than the covered wagon. "Go West, young man," at 8 p.m.

PARAMOUNT — Still good, still playing, is "Goldfinger." Although the Fleming movies and books have almost become "in" gags, the gimmicks and Bond played by Sean Connery are still amusing. If you haven't seen it, you should. "Gold" at 8:48 p.m.

SU Fencers Battle Penn State

The Orange fencers entertain a tough Penn State team in Archbold Gym Saturday at 1 p.m.

Following an opening victory over Hobart, Syracuse lost to the University of Buffalo, 14-13, and to Cornell, 15-12.

The weak point of the Syracuse team appears to be in epee. Klint Wigren's two victories were the only epee points registered against Cornell.

Other Hill fencers who performed well against the Big Red, an Ivy League powerhouse, were Bruno Schmidt, Dennis Lambert and captain Harvey Schuman with two victories apiece.

Sophomore. saberman Richard Beyer snapped the unbeaten string of a veteran Cornell opponent.

The frosh fencers scored impressive victories over Buffalo and Cornell, jumping their total record over the past three years to 7-2.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 British statesman formerly at U.N.
5 Widespread.
9 Self-superior persons.
14 Asia: Fr.
15 Sufficient: Archaic.
16 Custom.
17 West Virginia's nickname.
19 Elliptical.
20 Wife of Napoleon III.
21 More contemptible.
22 Nevada's symbol.
25 Season.
28 Twofold.
29 Stettin's river.
33 Crinkly fabric.
36 Shakespearean heroine.
38 Call ___ day: 2 words.
39 Native of Iowa.
41 Clock numeral: Rom.
42 Part of Brooklyn.
44 Certain shoes.
46 Sandarac tree.
47 Etymology: Abbr.
49 Otherwise: Scot.
50 Resident of North Carolina.
54 Acts of protest.
57 Tranquilizing.
61 Entertain.
62 Michigander.
64 Roman goddess.
65 Et ___.
66 Tools.
67 Clear sky.
68 Hosiery sizes.
69 Jumble.

DOWN

1 Play tricks.
2 Isaac's son.
3 Mr. Crosby.
4 Orders.
5 Break one's word.
6 Truly.
7 Folio: Abbr.
8 Sheep.
9 Scuffs.
10 Tribe subdued by Kit Carson.
11 Scottish seaside resort.
12 Snack.
13 Sterling: Abbr.
18 Collection of curiosa.
21 Cows, down on the farm.
23 Ohioan.
24 Distinctive.
25 Star in Virgo.
26 Chancel furnishing.
27 Vine.
30 Mason's partner.
31 Emends.
32 Lift.
34 Share: Abbr.
35 R. R. safety rails.
37 Black or Baltic.
40 Among.
43 Performer.
45 Character in "All's Well."
48 Arthurian seer.
51 Close to: Dial.
52 Overalls.
53 Suffix with Siam, Japan, etc.
54 Redeem.
55 "There ___ an old man...": 2 words.
56 Exclamation of disdain.
58 Idee ___.
59 Ones: Fr.
60 Common suffix.
62 One of the Tylers.
63 ___ Miss.

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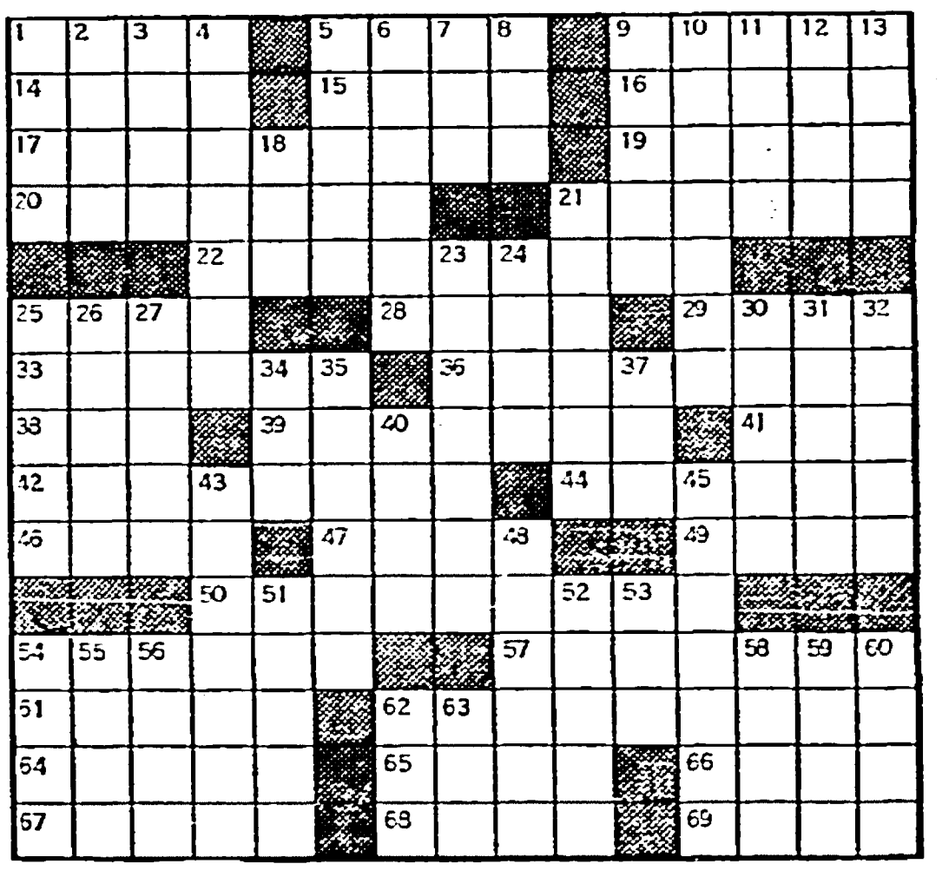

One result of the Supreme Court decisions against prayers in public schools is an increase in the study of the Bible as literature.

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Registration . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Last year's 17-card IBM packet was shortened to five items: three cards and two sheets. The Registration Request Schedule contained details on courses such as number, section and instructor.

A Student Information Sheet asked for correction and revision of personal information, including address, marital status, etc.

This information which was gathered at registration will now be fed into the IBM 1401 data processing system. The key is a coded data information sheet—the "green sheet"—which students filled out at fall registration.

This is kept as a permanent record; only new students are required to supply the data.

Fed onto magnetic tape, the information is passed through several computors which produce a single card with the pertinent data. Smith said the process eliminates 10 key punch operators and saves considerable amounts of time and energy.

SKI REPORTS

WAER (88.3 fm; broadcasts area ski condition reports daily at 5:05 p.m.

Fraternity Grades

Fraternity house averages for the spring semester of 1964 have been issued by the InterFraternity Council and the dean of men's office.

Incompletes and no grades were considered as F's with no points given.

The following are the fraternity averages.

1.	Delta Tau Delta	1.611
2.	Acacia	1.568
3.	Tau Kappa Epsilon	1.511
4.	Pi Kappa Alpha	1.526
5.	Sigma Alpha Mu	1.508
6.	Kappa Sigma	1.495
7.	Phi Sigma Delta	1.489
8.	Alpha Chi Rho	1.468
9.	Phi Epsilon Pi	1.412
10.	Phi Kappa Psi	1.421
11.	Sigma Chi	1.415
	All Men's Average	1.401
12.	Tau Delta Phi	1.398
13.	Zeta Psi	1.398
14.	Zeta Beta Tau	1.391
15.	Sigma Nu	1.381
16.	Phi Delta Theta	1.365
17.	Kappa Phi Delta	1.361
18.	Lambda Chi Alpha	1.355
19.	Alpha Tau Omega	1.353
20.	Alpha Epsilon Pi	1.331
21.	Delta Upsilon	1.317
22.	Tau Epsilon Phi	1.296
23.	Sigma Phi Epsilon	1.287
24.	Phi Gamma Delta	1.262
25.	Beta Sigma Rho	1.221
26.	Beta Theta Pi	1.217
27.	Theta Chi	1.217
28.	Psi Upsilon	1.211
29.	Phi Alpha	1.193
30.	Delta Kappa Epsilon	1.025

BOX SCORE

SYRACUSE (80)	G	F	T
Goldsmith	5	0	10
Nicoletti	3	1	7
Dean	5	3	13
Bing	11	9	31
Duffy	3	2	8
Boeheim	2	0	4
Richards	1	3	5
Schoff	1	0	2
Totals	31	18	80

MANHATTAN (94)	G	F	T
Link	4	7	15
Lembo	9	9	27
H. Chlupsa	0	1	1
Schnappauf	5	2	12
Flanagan	3	0	6
R. Chlupsa	2	3	7
Bruns	5	8	18
Crews	3	1	7
Queenan	0	1	1
Totals	31	32	94

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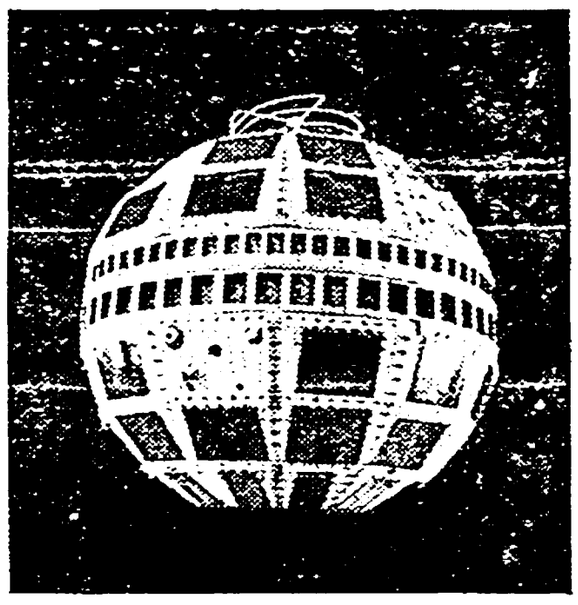

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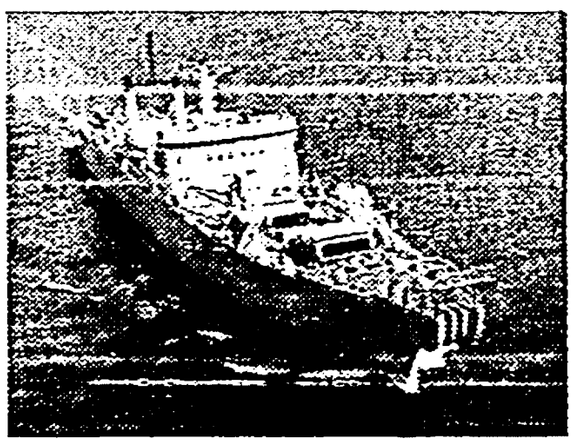

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SU Receives $1.25 Million Mayfield Book Collection

A University of Michigan freshman beanie autographed by Winston Churchill is part of a collection of scholarly works and historic items donated to Syracuse University by John S. Mayfield.

Mayfield, curator of rare books and manuscripts at SU, presented the collection to the university last November. A section of the second floor of the Marine Midland Bank Bldg., 1004-08 E. Adams St. has been leased for display of the collection.

The collection, which is too large and expensive to be kept in the Main Library, will be shipped to Syracuse as soon as facilities are ready in the bank. The completion date is now set for early spring.

Eventually the collection will be moved to the new Hill library, which is expected to be started this year.

The collection, valued at more than $1.25 million, has been called the most distinguished in the world. The volumes range in date from 1200 C.E. to the present, with special emphasis on English and American literature of the 19th century.

Included are first editions, rare editions, limited editions, privately printed works, autographed works, manuscripts, letters and documents, original oil paintings and books with unusual and rare bindings.

There are works by Byron, O. Henry, Charles Dickens, Robert Frost, and F. Scott Fitzgerald among others.

The college offered courses for the first time in 1908.

Mademoiselle Picks

SU Coeds Named to Board

Mademoiselle magazine recently named 16 Syracuse University coeds to its 1965 College Board.

Seniors selected are: Nancy Walters; Marlene Streske; Judith Sapir; Mary Louise Wright; Joan Piper and Katherine Fixter.

Also Sandra Myers; Heidi Batenburg; Susan Egan; Joan Kemeny; Ellen Steinberg; Michele Sobel and Judith Knight.

Juniors are: Martha Johanek and Pamela Hill. Nancy LaPeter is the only sophomore from SU named to the board.

The Misses Walters, Streske, Sapir, Kemeny and Gratenburg have worked on the College Board in previous years.

The board members, winners of the magazine's annual College Board Competition, send reports to the magazine covering controversial subjects on campus, fashion trends and fads and events of intellectual and cultural significance.

Although the magazine sends suggestion lists periodically to the board members, a small percentage of the reports appear in the magazine.

Each girl is required to submit only two contributions, one is the article entered for competition to become a board member, and one more article which becomes the girl's entry in competition for one of the twenty guest editorships awarded each May.

Sample topics, sent in by some of the board members are a review of the worst movie ever seen, a critique of Mademoiselle magazine and a personal choice of ten famous men to invite for dinner.

Other board members are chosen from the United States, Canada, and abroad. Membership on the College Board lasts until graduation.

New York State ranks third in the nation as a food processor.

Chapel Roundup

HENDRICKS CHAPEL

Chapel services: 11 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. Vernon Bixler, Methodist chaplain, will preach.

Freshman Skeptics Corner: 4 p.m. Tuesday, 315 Berkeley Dr.

Upperclass Skeptics: 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, 315 Berkeley Dr.

Methodist Student Fellowship: 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Chapel Lounge. Supper (50 cents) and a program with Dr. Robert Pickett, Dr. John Rider and Mrs. Robert Taubach.

HILLEL

Regular Sabbath Eve Services: 7 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel. An Oneg Shabbat will follow.

Film: 8 p.m. Saturday, Gifford Auditorium, HBC. All Syracuse University students are invited to see "The Miracle Worker" followed by dancing to the music of the Roulettes. Members 50 cents, non-members 75 cents.

Hillel Graduate Society: 10:45 a.m. Sunday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Tox and bagel brunch and a discussion of "My Faith as a Catholic," with a Roman Catholic graduate student.

Sunday Supper: 6 p.m. Sunday, Shaw Dormitory recreation room. A student panel discussion with Michael Morgan, Tovie Rome and David Reback. Members 50 cents, non-members $1, for a hot roast beef dinner.

Classes and discussion groups being formed. Come to Hillel office, Hendricks Chapel, to register.

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Worship and supper: 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Chapel House. Lutherans and Episcopalians will be present. Program will include 7 p.m. showing of Bunuel film, "Wuthering Heights" and Jean Vigo's "Zero De Conduit." Admission is 75 cents.

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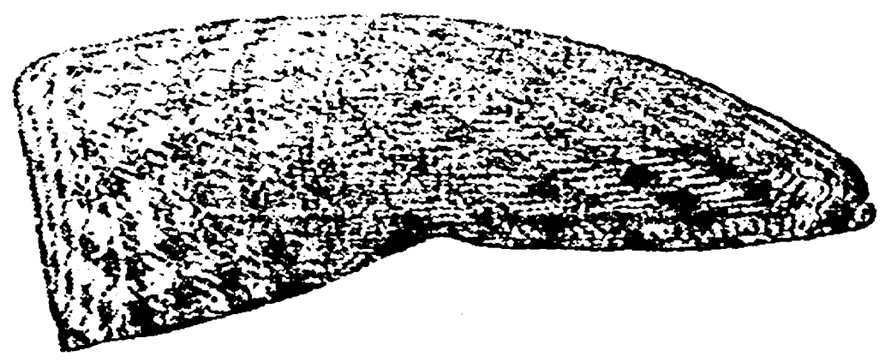

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State News Editors Arrive for Seminar

Automation in news will be discussed at the winter convention of the New York State Society of Newspaper Editors, which opens Sunday in Syracuse.

More than 75 editors are expected to attend the three-day convention, according to Norman Moyes of the Syracuse University School of Journalism, NYSSEE executive secretary.

Monday the editors will tour the SU Samuel I. Newhouse Communications Center and will hold an informal coffee hour with journalism students.

Dr. Wayne A. Danielson, dean of the School of Journalism at the University of North Carolina, will address the delegates at a Monday luncheon in Graham Dining Hall. He will speak on "The Student, the Computer and the Newsroom."

At an afternoon panel, Syracuse University, department chairmen will discuss journalism education with the editors.

On the panel are Dr. Edmund C. Arnold, head of the graphic arts department, Dr. Roland Wolseley, head of the magazine department, Prof. Fred Demarest, head of the photography department and Dr. Robert Murphy, head of the newspaper department.

Chancellor William P. Tolley will address the editors' main banquet Monday night at the Hotel Syracuse. NYSSEE President George Bevan, editor of the Corning Leader, will preside.

Tuesday morning Arnold will speak on "An American Press Council?" The convention will conclude with the annual business meeting.

Students Offered Grants

Fellowships for $3,000 are available to students interested in a career in government service who will receive their bachelor's degree in June. The award has a stipend of $2,500 with the remainder of the grant consisting of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve a three-months' interaship with a government agency in Alabama, Kentucky or Tennessee.

Completion of the 12 months' training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. They may also be awarded a master's degree at one of the three universities attended upon completing a thesis and passing appropriate examinations.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransome, educational director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Ala.

SPORTS BROADCASTS

The WAER sports department will carry play-by-play reports of the Syracuse-Army wrestling match at 2:25 p.m. Saturday and Syracuse Stars hockey at 2:55 p.m. Sunday.

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Several Recommend Harsher

(Continued from page 1)

man, a senior. "The administration has bent over backwards for student opinion. These girls should be thankful they are still in school."

"I'm glad the administration didn't get snowed like they usually do," declared Don Mead, a sophomore, "Lying should be punished like cheating or plagiarism."

"If the university were not such a repressive disciplinary society based on administrative trivia the girls would not have felt compelled to protect themselves by lying," stated Paul Jacoby, a freshman.

"The probation should certainly have been extended" said Charlene Rutherford, a freshman. "As far as I'm concerned lying is a crime which should always be punished."

"The basic punishment as originally set was unjust, but in light of the risks taken by student government leaders and friends, the girls were wrong in lying and the new action was justified," said Jay Arkin, a junior.

Maxwell Professors Visit Africa and Asia

The theory that college professor of political science, absorbed in their academic duties is only a myth. A sufficient refutation of this notion can be found in the present activities of Dr. Arthur M. Osteen, professor of political science and Dr. Stephen K. Bailey, dean of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

Both professors currently are making supervisory trips to Africa and Asia for the Africa-Asia Public Service Fellowship Program designed to provide Americans with the opportunity to work in government agencies of various developing countries.

The program is administered at the Maxwell Center for the Study of Overseas Operations under the general guidance of an inter-university board composed of representatives from schools of certain major universities.

Ten fellowships are offered of certain major universities. for each year for work assignments in the governments of selected countries in Africa and Asia.

The duties vary considerably from fellow to fellow. Fellows have been assigned as law teachers, as district officers, and as general administrative assistants.

Bailey is calling on stations sponsored by the program in South Africa. He is visiting posts in Kaduna and Lagos, Nigeria; Johannesburg and Capetown, Union of South Africa; and Nairobi; Kenya, among others.

Osteen, as executive director of the Program, is traveling to Australia, the Phillipines, India, Malaysia, and Pakistan.

Cheating . . .

(Continued from page 1)

academic ability cheat and some 37 per cent of all "A" students cheat.

Bowers also found that two-thirds of the students majoring in business and commerce cheat as opposed to 39 per cent majoring in the humanities.

"The cases we have had in the past indicate, at least at Syracuse, that the number of athletes who cheat is far less than Mr. Bowers' figure," Cope said.

"On the academic spectrum," remarked the dean, "it is usually the worst students and the best students who cheat." I guess the good students can't pass up the temptation to frost the cake.

"You know it's funny because most of the students who cheat are really capable of doing the work. I would say only 5 per cent cheat becuase they are stupid or desperate. The majority are lazy and emotionally immature."

Bowers ranks the approval or disapproval of fellow students as the number one indicator of college cheating.

While students strongly disapprove of cheating per se Bowers found that only 16 per cent would turn in a friend they saw cheating on an examination. and only two per cent would report to authorities that a friend had asked them for help during a test.

Bowers feels cheating can be checked if "the college provides an atmosphere which discourages cheating. The whole quesshould be discussed and worked out jointly with student, faculties and administrators."

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CAMPUS NOTICES

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN should discuss the College of Forestry's Sweetheart Ball queen contest at their Sunday meetings. Send or bring applications to Bill Matka, Kappa Phi Delta, 200 Walnut Pl.

PI MU EPSILON, national mathematics honorary, coffee for prospective members, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. Students who meet the following requirements are eligible: Any students with three semesters of calculus and an average of 2.0 in mathematics or sophomores with three completed semesters of mathematics, including one of calculus, with a 3.0 average in all mathematics courses.

JUNIOR ENGINEERING TECHNICAL Society (JETS), 4 p.m., Monday, Hinds Hall, department of chemical engineering. Students of Syracuse area high schools will tour departments in the College of Engineering. Advisors for the group are Robert S. McDowell, assistant to the dean of the college and Dr. Nelson Nemerow, professor of engineering.

INTERNATIONAL RECORD rep, 8-12 p.m., today, LeMoyne College cafeteria.

LAW FORUM, Prof Quincy Wright will discuss "The Attitude of Developing Nations Toward International Law," 3 p.m., Monday, Congdon Room, White Hall.

GRAD STUDENT NIGHT, 8 p.m., today, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. Dr. Paul Meadows, chairman of the sociology and anthropology department, will discuss "Toward the New Human Image." All graduate students are invited.

AWS EXAMS, 12-4 p.m., today, Women's Bldg. All who have completed the AWS training program and wish to become AWS Guides, sophomore commissioners, or other officers should attend one session.

AWS INTERVIEWS, 7-9 p.m., Monday, Women's Bldg. All who have completed AWS training program and exams and wish to hold office should come.

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Tangerines Face Cornell

By BOB KRENGEL

"We outhustled them all the way." That was freshman basketball coach Roy Danforth's comment after his team had beaten Cornell's frosh by a 71-62 score.

That is precisely what Syracuse must do again if it is to maintain its two-game winning streak over the junior Redmen this Saturday night at Ithaca. Game time is at 6:45 p.m.

This will no be an easy assignment for the SU yearlings because the Cornell cagers are hotter than a pistol. Besides their two losses to the Tangerines, they have won all of their other seven games.

A good example of Cornell's growing prowess is their recent trouncing of the Rochester freshmen by a 29-point margin. The man who has contributed most to putting the Redmen back on the war path is Pete Reynolds.

Starting for Cornell against Danforth's crew, Reynolds racked up 27 tallies. Consistently putting on a fine shooting performance, he marked up 25 points against Rochester in his last game.

Also starting for Cornell will be Ed Burtsavage, Sam Easterbrook, James Menzel and Greg Morris.

Danforth will go with his usual starting quintet of Tom Bednark, Rich Cornwall, George Hicker, Steve Ludd and Tom Ringleman. High-scorer Hicker leads the team after his 28 points against Niagara.

The Tangerines now hold a 7-1 record, their sole defeat at the hands of Canton Tech.

ID PICTURES

Pictures for student identifications cards will be taken from 6-9 p.m. today and 9-12 a.m. Saturday in the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym.

Hill Swimmers Splash at Pitt

By CHRIS VIVIANO

The Syracuse swimming team will be seeking its third victory of the season for its new acting coach John Buzzar when it resumes competition this Saturday on the road against the University of Pittsburgh.

Buzzard took over the coaching services when Ted Webster quit his post after 33 years of varsity coaching at Syracuse.

The Orangemen, with a 2-1 record, have beaten Buffalo 83-32 and Cortland 75-35. Their only loss was to Bucknell, 50-44.

Syracuse will be meeting Pittsburgh for the 13th time since the two schools began their series in 1921. The Panthers hold a slight 7-5 edge.

The Pittsburgh team, which handed Syracuse a 69-26 beating last year in the Orange pool, have five lettermen returning this season.

Three Pitt swimmers saw action against the Orange in their last meeting. Senior Ed Coleman and junior Don Hahnfeldt finished 1-2 in the diving. Junior Andy James captured two first place finishes in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events against Syracuse.

Syracuse has just four lettermen back from last winter's 5-4 season. These include diver Chan Rudi, backstroker Pete Hickman, breaststroker Hugh Dunseath, and freestyler Dick Bauschard.

Bauschard is unbeaten in the 50-yard freestyle.

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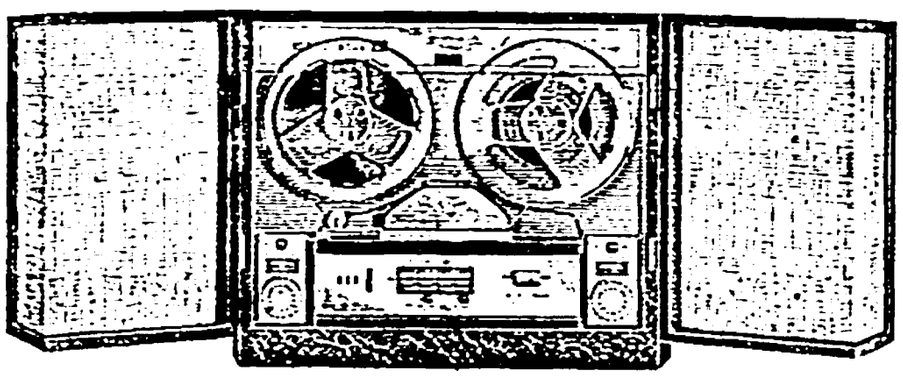

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Bing Comes Home

Georgetown Hosts Orange

By ART ROSSKY

Local boy Dave Bing plays his first varsity game before the home folks tomorrow night as he leads the Orangemen in an invasion of Georgetown's McDonough Gymnasium.

Syracuse will have to be at its best if it hopes to bring home a victory, for the host Hoyas led third-ranked St. Joseph's Thursday night before finally bowing by an 80-72 margin—on the enemy's court—to fall to 10-1.

Star of the St. Joe's contest was huge Frank Hollendoner, who scored 24 points and grabbed 17 rebounds, the game high in both departments.

Hollendoner, at 6-11, 255 pounds the largest man ever to play for Georgetown, has become a solid starter after riding the bench most of the season. In his last five games Hollendoner has hit double figures four times while pouring in 85 points, a fine 17.0 average over that time.

Against Fordham, the only team to hold him below 10 points, he scored the winning basket in the closing seconds of overtime.

Like Miami (Fla.) the Hoyas possess a member of the Barry family, 6-6 Jim Barry, the Hoyas' top scorer at 18.1. Two years ago Barry, then a sophomore, set a Georgetown season record by netting 588 tallies, 22.6 per tilt as he was named first team All-East.

Last year a knee injury shelved Barry for the entire season. This year his knee has cut his scoring arsenal to his jump shot and consequently his point total.

Syracuse's appearance will mark the renewal of an old acquaintance between Barry and the Hill's Frank Nicoletti, teammates at St. Peter's prep in Weehawken, N.J.

Though he is the leading scorer, Barry is in danger of losing his starting berth, for St. Joe's held him to 10 points. Jake Gibbons, a 6-5 junior, has been a valuable player all season. Early in the season Gibbon scored 22 against Canisius.

Running mate for Barry or Gibbons at forward will be Owen St. Joe's. After being ineligible for the first nine games, 6-5 Gillen, a 215-pounder, has averaged 16.4 and eight rebounds since returning to action.

Heading the backcourt is Jim Brown, the team leader in assists with 33 in only five tilts. Like Gillen, Brown has just regained his eligibility.

Completing the lineup is John Prendergast, a 6-2 guard, one of two seniors on the roster, runnerup in assists with 32.

Before the St. Joe's clash the Hoyas had won seven straight games and are eager to get back on the victory trail at the expense of the Piety.

Among Georgetown's victims have been Navy, bitter rival George Washington and Seton Hall.

Georgetown officials expect the appearance of Dave Bing to help sell all of the 3,800 available seats. Earlier in the season Georgetown fans packed the gymnasium to see another native son—Boston College's John Austin.

Austin responded by tallying 32 points in leading his Eagle teammates to victory. Last year Austin put on an even better performance before the home folks—49 points.

No wonder Hoya publicity chief Russ White declared, "We're scared of Bing!"

Gymnasts Journey To Massachusetts

By RICH GOULD

The undefeated Syracuse University gymnastics squad returns to action tonight with a match against the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Mass.

Coach Paul Romeo's men have posted wins against such perennial Eastern powers as Navy, Pittsburgh, and Temple so far this year.

In their last outing against Temple in Philadelphia, the Orangemen scored a 67-54 victory.

Senior Sid Oglesby, last year's National Champion on the Long Horse, continued his mastery of this event and also grabbed top honors on the parallel bars.

Dean Bellavia, a junior, won his competition on the horizontal bar, and two sophomores, Terry Orlick and Ray Walters, took firsts on the trampoline and still rings, respectively.

The victory over Temple avenged a loss that the Orange suffered at the hands of the Owls one year ago.

After the Massachusetts encounter the gymnasts face Springfield Saturday in an away contest. Last year's meet produced a narrow 158.85-157.95 victory for the Orange.

The next home match will be Feb. 13 against a tough Penn State squad. Syracuse will be trying to reverse a 165.90 - 151.58 loss suffered last year.

Following is the tentative line-up for the Orange:

Floor exercise-Oglesby and Terry Orlick; Parallel Bars-Jim Barish and John Steffney; Long Horse Vault-Oglesby and Dean Bellavia.

Horizontal Bar-Barish, Bellavia, Ray Lewis and Steffney; Side Horse - Barish and John Meury; Still Rings - Jose Borrero, Anthony Brescia, Edwin Edwards, Steffney and Ray Walters.

Trampoline-Orlick and Chan Rudd; All Around-Oglesby and Alan Keules.

76ers, Royals Visit Syracuse

The Philadelphia 76ers, flying high in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division since their acquisition of Wilt Chamberlain, are back in town to battle with Oscar Robertson and the Cincinnati Royals in the War Memorial Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Since getting Chamberlain from San Francisco, the 76ers have won the last six out of eight ball games. Wednesday night they trounced the New York Knicks (who else?) 116-95.

The game shapes up to be a key game in the battle for second place in the East (let's forget about Boston). The 76ers are currently third behind the Royals.

Icemen Face Off

The Syracuse University hockey club returns to action Saturday night as the Orangemen face Brockport State at the State Fair Coliseum. Face-off for this encounter will be at 5:30 p.m.

In games played before exams, the Syracuse six came out even in three contests. The University of Rochester was beaten 2-1 by the Orange skaters, while Ithaca College was on the long end of an 8-3 score.

In the third game, Syracuse played to a 6-6 tie with Utica College. The season record now stands at 1-5-1.

Against Rochester, freshman star Thorny Williams provided Syracuse with both goals in the tight contest. After a scoreless first period, center Sayre MacLeod hit Williams with a blue-line pass and the latter scored on a beautiful 15-foot shot.

Williams again lit the red light at 1:32 of the third period—this time unassisted. Syracuse goalie Wayne Sanderson also played an excellent game, turning back 24 Rochester shots.

In the loss to Ithaca College, the Orangemen performed well in the first and last periods but collapsed in the middle stanza. With the score 1-1, Ithaca scored four straight goals in a rally that proved too much for the out-hustled Orange.

The three Syracuse goals were scored by Dave Bronner, Todd Graham and MacLeod

In tying Utica College, the Syracuse skaters played their most exciting game of the year.

With Utica leading 6-5 with only eight seconds remaining in the contest, Orange right-winger George Hebard scored on a hard slap shot from 20-feet out to tie the game.

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SU, Cornell Favored in Track Meet

By NEIL KERR

Syracuse and Cornell are expected to battle for top honors in Saturday night's quadrangular track and field meet at Manley Field House.

Underdogs Colgate and Alfred will also participate in this, the first collegiate track meet ever to be staged in Manley.

A 13 event program is scheduled with field events beginning at 7 p.m. and the running events getting under way at 7:45.

Syracuse's strength centers in the running events, especially the 160-yard dash, the mile and the two mile.

SU football star Floyd Little, an entry in the high jump, board jump and 160-yard dash, looks to be the Orange's only hope for a first place in the field events.

Cornell, which is strong in the field events, could win the shot put, and broad jump as well as the 600-and1000-yard runs. The Big Red also has a speedy mile relay team.

Colgate should score in the 600-yard run and also has an outstanding sprinter in Jim Buckley.

Alfred should pick up points in the pole vault, broad jump and 1000 yard run.

Of the four teams competing Cornell is the lone entry that has faced indoor competition this winter. In its huge Barton Hall the Big Red downed Dartmouth 86-22 before dropping a 58-51 decision to Army weeks ago.

Points will be awarded on a 5-3-2-1 scoring basis. Two freshmen events-a mile run and a mile relay—will also be held.

The events: (Individual favorites are indicated in CAPITALS.) 160 YARD DASH: Outstanding sprinters entered in this one lap event include Cornell's Chip Blaugrund, Colgate's Dave Snipe and Floyd Little. This dash will be run in two heats with the winner decided on the best time.

Snipe should win the first heat. Little, should edge Blaugrund in heat two. LITTLE'S time will be better.

600-YARD RUN: Another two-heat affair. Best of these middle distance sprinters are Bob Newell and Dick Johnston of Colgate; Bryan Westfield and Paul White of Cornell; and Cal Evans and Tom Higgins of Syracuse.

Co-favorites are Evans and Westfield. EVANS should win his heat easily but must push himself to beat Westfield's time in the other heat.

1000-YARD RUN: Potential winners include Cornell's Ron Madaras, Alfred's Bob Sevene in addition to Syracuse's Ron Bukow and Harri Jansson. BUKOW can win but the other three will be close behind.

MILE RUN: Easily Syracuse's best event. The Piety trio of Mike Spino, Bill Cihak and Tom Giordaro outclass the rest of the field and all three are capable of breaking 4:20. SU will finish 1-2-3 with SPINO the probable winner.

TWO-MILE RUN: Best of the long distance runners are Cornell's Jim Straub, Colgate's Jim Benson and the Syracuse pair of Marty Miller and John Crawford. Straub ran this distance in 9:53 earlier this winter but MILLER who is capable of a 9:40 two-mile, should win.

MILE RELAY: CORNELL rates the favorite's role but the Orange foursome of Cal Evans, Tom Higgins, Dick Radune and Ron Bukow could pull an upset.

TWO-MILE RELAY: SYRACUSE'S quartet of half milers, which won at Boston's A. A. games in 7:50.5 and at New York's Millrose Games in 7:48.2, should win easily in Syracuse. The team will be composed of Bill Cihak, Mike Spino, Tom Giordano and Harri Jansson.

BROAD JUMP: Cornell's entrants, SOGBA BOSU and Bruce Sorrie, have both leaped over 22 feet and should finish 1-2 Saturday night. Arvid Pasto of Alfred plus Syracuse's Floyd Little and Jim Baugh are possible place winners.

SHOT PUT: Cornell's all-time record holder in this event TOM GAGE, has done 55-8 and is expected to win easily. Runnerup candidates include Cornellians Paul Economides and Dave Hall and Colgate's John Paske.

POLE VAULT: Syracuse's talented Chan Rudd holds the all-time Orange record of 14-6 but he is expected to be competing in a gymnastic meet for SU Saturday night.

In his absence CHARLES MATTESON of Alfred, who has cleared 14 feet, should win. Other top vaulters are Cornell's Pat Mulcahy (13-0) and Dick Poduska (12-6) plus SU's Barry Esrig (12-6).

HIGH JUMP: FLOYD LITTLE, with only two days practice, has already cleared six feet. SU's John Lewien and Cornell's Dick Poduska may vie for second.

CRAWFORD

BUKOW

Weekend Sports Slate

FRIDAY

Gymnastics — Syracuse at Massachusetts (3:30 p.m.)
Rifle — Syracuse at Niagara (7 p.m.)

SATURDAY

Basketball — Syracuse at Georgetown (8:30 p.m.)
Wrestling — Army at Syracuse (2:30 p.m.)
Track — Quadrangle Meet at Syracuse (7 p.m.)
Swimming — Syracuse at Pittsburgh (8 p.m.)
Gymnastics — Syracuse at Springfield (8:15 p.m.)
Fencing — Penn State at Syracuse (1 p.m.)
Rifle — Syracuse at Canisius (11 a.m.)
Frosh Basketball — Syracuse at Cornell (6:15 p.m.)
Frosh Wrestling — Army at Syracuse (12:30 p.m.)
Hockey — Brockport State at Syracuse (5:30 p.m.)
Semi-Pro Hockey — Kingston Aces at Syracuse Stars (8 p.m.)
Pro Basketball — Philadelphia 76ers vs. Cincinnati Royals at War Memorial (8:30 p.m.)

SUNDAY

Semi-Pro Hockey — Kingston Aces at Syracuse Stars (4 p.m.)

Warming the Bench

By KEN RUDNICK

There's this thing about performing in Madison Square Garden. Some call it "Garden Jitters." Some call it "Garden-itis." Anyway, it's known mostly for its unsettling effect on visiting college basketball players playing in the New York City arena for the first time.

According to Syracuse track coach Bob Grieve, the malady also assaults trackmen.

Grieve's Orangemen entered a two-mile relay team in the Millrose Games Jan. 28 and his four runners, Bill Cihak, Mike Spino, Ron Bukow and Harri Jansson, knew that nearly 16,000 people would be watching them.

"It bothered my kids, no doubt about it. Bukow was okay, though," added Grieve. "He ran at the Garden last winter."

Butterflies notwithstanding, Grieve's kids scored an impressive victory over Manhattan, Iona and NYU. The time, 7:48.2, was unspectacular (Villanova won the featured two-mile relay in 7:39), but Syracuse has never been known as a track and field power.

Spino, running the second leg, was the key man. He took the baton from Cihak with the Orange in third place and by the time he handed the stick to Bukow, SU had a nearly insurmountable lead.

Bukow and Jansson held the advantage with Jansson reaching the tape some 30 yards in front of second-place Manhattan.

Two nights later SU moved into Boston Garden to compete in a two-mile relay in the Boston Athletic Association Games, and Grieve shuffled his lineup, using Cihak first, Jansson second, Spino third and Bukow as anchorman.

The Orange were running last in an eight-team field when Jansson moved into third by coming from 20 yards back. Spino and Bukow took over from there and gave SU another victory in 7:50.5.

No one is comparing Grieve's kids with Villanova's crew, which features people like Tom Sullivan and Noel Carroll, but right now they rank at or near the head of their own class.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 12 February 5, 1965

MANHATTAN STUNS SU

By BERNIE MacCALLUM
DO Sports Correspondent

NEW YORK — Manhattan College, sparked by Larry Lembo, routed Syracuse, 94-80, thus stalling the Orange comeback attempt, before 5,236 in Madison Square Garden last night.

The Jaspers combined a hot shooting hand with sloppy Orange defense to run away with it after a 43-43 halftime deadlock. Manhattan led by as many as 20 points in the second half.

Lembo hit for 27 with Dave Bing getting 31.

The loss ended a five-game win streak and foiled the Orange bid to reach the .500 mark.

The two clubs started off trading baskets until Syracuse reeled off nine points in a row midway in the first half. The Jaspers came back with eight consecutive points to close the gap at the half.

An 11-point streak beginning at the 15:00 mark broke the game open for keeps and gave Manhattan a 67-56 lead. The Jaspers capitalized on Syracuse's throwing the ball away five times during that stretch.

"Those times we threw the ball away at the start of the half really killed us," Piety coach Fred Lewis said.

The Syracuse defense completely collapsed as Manhattan was able to work against the Hill press.

Bing and Rick Dean accounted for all the Orange scoring in the second half until there were five minutes left in the game. Bing scored 13 and Dean three before Chuck Richards sank a free throw as SU was down 78-60. Bing had 23 of his 31 points in the second half.

Syracuse cut the lead to 10 with two minutes remaining but that was all she wrote.

Both teams shot around the 50 per cent mark in the first half — Manhattan 15 for 26 and SU 19 for 39. The Orange were fortunate to hit the backboard in the second frame as they connected on just 12 of 34 attempts.

The Jaspers outrebounded Syracuse 46-36 after the taller Orange team had controlled the boards in the first half.

Manhattan had four men in double figures: Lembo 27, Bruns 18, Link 15 and Schnappauf 12.

Dean with 13 and Goldsmith with 10 points followed Bing's 31 for the Orange. Dean pulled down 12 rebounds, Bing 10 and Goldsmith eight.

Lembo hit on nine of 17 floor attempts, with Bing 11 for 26.

Manhattan coach Ken Norton told how his team had played the best game for him in three years as the jubilant Jaspers celebrated in the background.

"The kids wanted this one real, real bad. They've got the NIT in the back of their minds," Norton said, "although it's way too early to think about that."

"We respected the Syracuse club coming in here with five in a row and knew a win would really help us." The Jaspers are now 9-4.

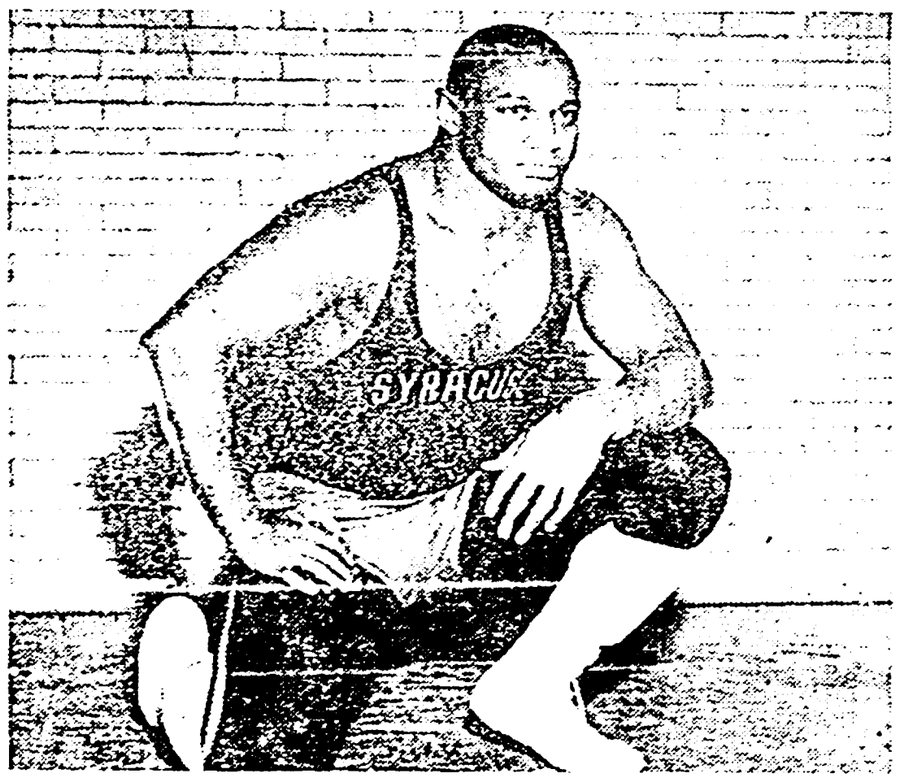
"Our defense and getting the loose ball got us on our way," Norton said. "We were able to correct the mistakes we made against the press in the first half."

Syracuse had beaten Manhattan, 87-64, in a Holiday Festival consolation game. "The boys were more or less going through the motions then and not putting out as much as they did tonight," Norton said in explaining the difference in the two games. "That was a consolation game."

The Orangemen take their 7-9 record to Washington, D.C., where they play Georgetown Saturday night.

(See Box Score, page 4)

Nance Leads Matmen Against Army



JIM NANCE

MARK SCUREMAN

By BOB KRENGEL

Things will be popping out at Manley Field House this Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m., and the excitement won't be produced by a basketball game — Jim Nance is wrestling again.

Army's wrestling team is coming to town just in time to celebrate the return of Nance and Gerry Everling to coach Ed Carlin's crew.

When Army's grapplers are better than usual, it follows that they are undefeated. Unfortunately for the Orangemen this is the case, as Army comes in after taking six meets in a row.

And if that isn't enough, four of their wrestlers remain undefeated.

With such a power-packed squad, the outlook should not be very bright for the Piety, but surprisingly it is. With Big Bo and Everling returning from gridiron combat and Jim Murrin eligible again, plus the fact that Terry Haise is healthy once more, this meet stacks up as the biggest of the season.

Army coach Leroy (win 'em all) Alitz hates to lose, and he will be out to avenge the Orange victory over his cadets last year.

Opening up the match, Army's four undefeated grapplers form the power of the squad.

Just the man to lead of in the 123-pound class, is Gary Fowler who will clash with Syracuse's Kerin Raftery.

Following this, Army's Bob Robbins will take on a rejuvenated Haise in the 130-pound event. Suffering from a leg injury throughout the season, Carlin is looking forward to seeing him in top form.

Since last year Murrin has been waiting for a return match with Army's Mark Scureman. These two met in the Eastern wrestling championships and Scureman defeated Murrin in the semi-final round to take the runner-up spot.

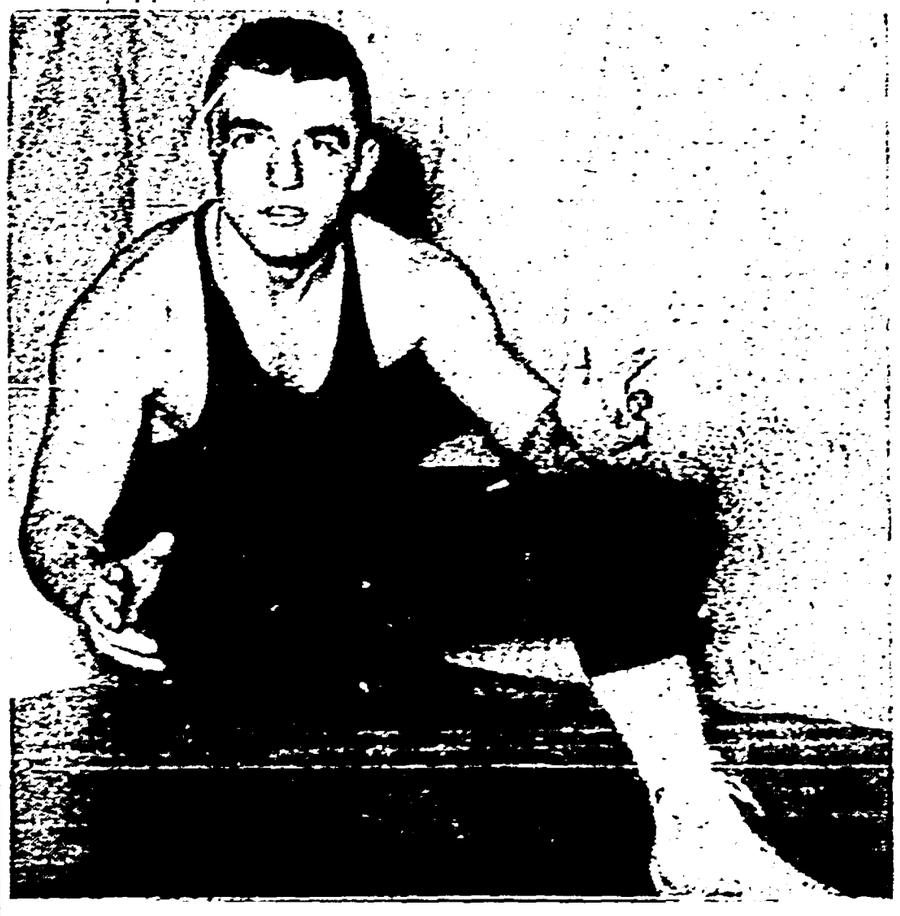
Undefeated cadet Bob Steelage will meet 5-6 junior Dick Zebuhr in the 147-pound division.

At 157 Ed Sharkeness of Army will meet Kurt Kupping-er, while Ray Sepeta will bang heads with senior Lew Roberts for the Orange at 167. Army's Bob Arvin will take on SU's rugged Tom Schlendorf in the 177-pound class.

At 191, senior Gerry Everling will make his second appearance of the season against pearance of the season, opposing Tom Abraham.

Finally, Mr. Nance will enter the ring against either Jerry Huyck or Russ Keitkly for Army. Neither should cause much trouble for the former NCAA heavyweight champion, but seeing him wrestle again ought to be enough to set the Field House popping.

GERRY EVERLING



JIM MURRIN

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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Invitations

IBM cards may have been replaced at registration, but they are still very much in style in the Women's Building where they are used as invitations to the remaining rounds of sorority rush. Friday these coeds were attempting to arrange their schedule of parties for the second round which took place during the weekend. They will make two more such visits before rush ends Sunday, Feb. 14.

Student Court Case Clarifies Driving Rules

By LOIS WINEBAUM

The university driving policy has been clarified to exclude students who are not in residence at the university. The decision was rendered Thursday night by Student Court.

Chief Justice Frank Richmond used the term "bodily separated," defining it as meaning not living here or partaking in obligations and privileges of a university student. This includes taking examinations and attending athletic events. If bodily connected to the university, the student is subject to all rules and regulations of the university. However, if bodily separated, he is not subject to obligations of the driving policy.

The decision was reached as the result of a test case involving a freshman who was seen driving on campus during intersession by his resident advisor, according to Richmond.

The student had left school after his examinations and had gone home to pick up his family car to go skiing. After skiing he drove back to his dormitory to leave his skis. At this time he waved to his resident advisor, unaware that he might be violating any university policy, Richmond said.

It was the decision of the court that this was a "gray area" case and that the student had bodily separated himself from the university by going home. Consequently, no action was taken.

Another case handled by the court involved the theft of trophies from a fraternity house. A student, provoked by name-calling by a boy in a neighboring house entered the house with one of his fraternity brothers and proceeded to take the trophies in the living room.

The brother, a junior, had left the house when the student, a senior, was apprehended by one of the residents of the house. The senior proceded to strike him with a trophy, shattering the trophy and inflicting a head wound which required three stitches.

The case of the senior was deemed by the court as having psychological implications and was therefore referred back to the administration, Richmond said. The other student returned the trophies to the house and apoligized for the incident. He then went to security police and confessed.

He was placed on disciplin-

(See Court, page 5)

Likes Syracuse

Former Reporter, Editor Joins J-School Faculty

By KAREN ZAGOREN

"I've wanted to put at the service of young people things I've learned." This is the primary reason why Andre Fontaine is now teaching journalism instead of writing.

Fontaine has come to the Hill this semester as a lecturer in the School of Journalism. Previously, he was a free lance writer for numerous magazines.

In reference to teaching, Fontaine said Friday he has been thinking about it for quite a few years.

Elaborating, he said something happened to magazine journalism. He meant that stories no longer seem significant.

"I didn't feel that it was worth putting time in" he explained.

Fontaine has been a journalist for more than 30 years, one third of which he spent working on newspapers, one third on magazines and the remainder doing free lance work, he said.

Reporting is one of the most important parts of society, Fontaine added. It is an adjunct to government.

"It is terribly important that we find good journalists and help in making them," Fontaine said. "Like poetry, you have to make each word really work for you."

Fontaine has won numerous awards, one of which was for a story he cited as one of his most intersting experiences.

Written for Redbook, where he was a roving editor, the 1958 story "was a precourse to the present racial crisis."

Fontaine said he found it rather startling to have every citizen in the Georgia town where he was working know not only of his whereabouts but where he intended to go and what he intended to do there.

He received another award in 1954 for an article entitled "Fear on the Campus" which dealt with the effects of the McCarthy era on students.

Fontaine especially enjoyed a four-month assignment to India in 1961. While there he surveyed mission activites for the United Church of Christ and wrote articles for the Reader's Digest."

"India is the pivotal point in the world today," according to Fontaine. The people are undaunted by their problems, he added.

Although he has been at Syr-

(See Former, page 7)

ANDRE FONTAINE

Piety Grads Win On 'Alumni Bowl'

How many crew members sailed with Christopher Columbus in 1492 on the three ships which journeyed to the "new" world?

Because Syracuse contestants on the nation-wide CBS television quiz show, "Alumni Fun," knew the answer they broke a tie score with the University of Washington in an overtime period.

Syracuse's estimate of 60 was closest to the actual figure of 88.

This answer gave S U the right to meet Northwestern University at 4 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 28, when they will play against Paula Stewart, actress and singer; Peter Peterson, president of Bell and Howell and Richard Stolley, chief of the Washington bureau of Life magazine.

The Syracuse contestants are television and film star William Lundigan, John Mackey of the Baltimore Colts and Robert H. McCaffrey, president of the Tek-Hughes division of Johnson and Johnson.

Lundigan and McCaffrey are native Syracusans. The actor attended SU in 1931 and Mackey and McCaffrey graduated in 1963 and 1949 respectiveiy.

If the SU alumni team reaches the finals it could win as much as $15,000 for the university alumni fund. If they lose to Northestern in the quarter finals they will receive $3,000.

Losing contestants representing the University of Washington were actress Ann Sothern, Scott Crossfield, X-15 test pilot and Thomas Griffith, senior staff editor of Time magazine.

Winter's Tale: IBM Cards All Wet

If people are only IBM card numbers at Syracuse University, there must be a lot of crumpled, soggy students on the quad today.

Approximately 6,000 I B M cards from registration were accidentally dropped in the snow on the steps of Machinery Hall Friday as a delivery boy transported them from the Computer Center to the Data Center in the Administration Building.

The cards were master name and class cards which had been filled out at registration earlier this week. According to a Data Center spokesman the information on the cards had already been coded onto master tapes and the cards were being returned to the Data Center for storage.

"The cards are of no value other than as history. We use them in case of a tape breakage," the spokesman said.

DO NEWS STAFF TO MEET TODAY

The Daily Orange news staff will meet at 3 p.m. today in the "Hellbox," prefab 7C, to discuss assignments for the spring semester. All news staff members should attend the meeting. Anyone interested in joining the staff should also attend.

Katz Appointed To Engineer Staff

Dr. Morris Katz, a Canadian authority on air pollution, will join the L. C. Smith College of Engineering faculty next fall, Chancellor William P. Tolley announced last week.

Katz, now director of environmental assessment in the cupational health division of occupational health division of the Canadian Department of National Health and Welfare, will be a professor in the civil engineering department and divide his time equally between teaching and doing research in air pollution.

Katz's appointment will strengthen a research and teaching program in air pollution now in its fifth year at SU under a grant from the U.S. Public Health Service, said Paul J. Brennan, chairman of the civil engineering department.

In May 1956 Katz was awarded the Pulmmer Medal of the Engineering Institute of Canada for outstanding work in his field. He also holds the Coronation Medal, awarded to him in 1939 by the Canadian government for his studies on the effects of sulphur diovide on soils, water supplies and vegetation.

Since 1949 he has been chairman of the Canadian section of the technical advisory board on air pollution to the International Joint Commission, in charge of the Canadian part of the Detroit-Windsor air pollution studies. He was recently appointed a consultant on air pollution to the World Health Organization.

Katz, of Ottawa, is a graduate of McGill University, where he earned his bachelor of science with honors in chemical engineering in 1926, his master of science in 1927 and his doctorate in 1929.

The Farce Of the Force

The recent commotion at the Air Force Academy has led us to believe the name of the institution should be changed to Air Farce Academy.

The situation is poignant because it exemplifies the outmoded code of ethics used in the service academies, while also indicating it is time for the academies to take a critcal look at their athletic programs.

This code requires that a cadet report any other cadet for rule violations, regardless of personal feelings. In the case of cheating, seeing and not reporting the crime is as serious as the crime itself.

Education is an individual's concern. Because a friend may cheat is not depriving either one of an education or the opportunity for such education. The only one hurt is the one who cheats.

The Air Force Academy code is building a devout love and adherence to institution and state, which can only be dangerous to the well-being of the society.

For there are things more important than the state, such as the principles on which the state exists. The cadets must be taught the value of the democratic society, rather than the United States, regardless of government form.

The thought that a man may be court martialed for failure to report cheating, even if it only involves being offered an unseen exam copy, with no assurance of actual cheating, is inconsistent with the philosophy of individual education.

And the fact that many of the persons involved in the cheating were football and basketball players shines light on speculation that the service academies are losing their purpose in atempting to campete with "athleticized" institutions such as Syracuse University.

It is becoming apparent that many athletes in these institutions have so much of their time taken up with athletics, in addition to "easier" entrance requirements, that it is impossible for them to compete with the rest of the cadets without resort to cheating.

A similar situation to that of the Air Force Academy occurred at West Point a few years ago, and the percentage of athletes involved oversadowed the percentage of cadets similarily involved.

We cannot compel Syracuse University to abandon "athleticism," but as taxpayers and citizens, we can strive to keep the service academies free from the monetary taint which plagues us here.

Bull by the Horns

Odds and Ends

By Rich Turner

Many people have written to the Daily Orange asking who is the great talent behind the pen name Rich Turner. Is it a famous professor in the English department, a struggling beat poet in the Fifteenth Ward or a member of the dean of men's office, All these ideas are completely off the track.

My name is Roscoe Mung and like most of you I am a poor liberal arts student with a nebulous cumulative average. I play varsity quoits, compose Haiku and during the summer I live in a converted tool shed in upper Westchester. I am engaged to a field hockey major at Vassar and spend most of my weekends hitchhiking on the Thruway. I spend many a Monday in the infirmary with frostbitten ears.

* * *

It's fun to dump on the students at Syracuse. You can accuse them of shallowness, non-involvement with their fellow human beings and call them Greek conformists. But condemning them all as cheats and intellectual bootleggers seems to be carrying things too far.

Believe it or not, I've never seen anyone cheat on a final exam. Maybe my virgin eyes have been blurred by the all-nighter the night before, but it does not change the fact. Most of the people I know wouldn't want a grade they had to cheat to get.

Last year a few members of a tight-panted Comstock fraternity were thrown out of school for cheating in fine arts. A few boys like this pull something every year, but it's in the minority.

There may be some cheating at Syracuse, but it's negligible and it certainly isn't any 55 per cent.

* * *

According to our reporter whose beat is the affluent society at Syracuse, the "in" place this spring is Rio. Viet Nam was very big for intersession and, except for a few bullet wounds, most of the girls from Flint had an exciting time.

Is that a swimming pool or a sunken garden in the Zebe backyard?

Are the Iotas really having trouble with moths in their mink coats?

Will our Gal Sunday really find happiness in a sorority?

It's now the depressing aftermath of registration and finals. Yesterday morning I got out of bed and, feeling lousy, I decided to take the mirror test. This is test conceived by Psi U's answer to Cary Grant, Mike Palumbo. If you can struggle into the lav, you place yourself before the mirror and when you open your eyes you then decide whether its a handsome day or an ugly day. Needless to say I lost and with a subdued countenance I remembered the pet peeves of the last academic year:.

The basement doors at HL.

The bookstore's answer to maximum security.

Registration, when the poli. sci. grad student is hustling the home ec. teacher at the hot dog stand. Naturally, you're standing in his line.

No DO's in January.

Norman Lincoln Rockwell using American flags (can you imagine cletan-cut concentration camps.)

Those army jackets that were worn in the Argonne Forest.

Trever on Campus

OK, guys remember — don't ge separated, and if they ask for your individualism, only give 'em your name, rank and student number.

LETTERS

Power

To the Editor:

The D.O. has seen fit to run an obituary instead of an editorial in Feb. 5 issue. The great fallacy that exists in this column is that it pronounces something dead that never existed, (e.g. the unity of the class of 1968). I doubt very much that any such entity is or has been present in any group of over 2,000 people of such diversified backgrounds as are present in every class in the university. The 55 "Greek islands" are no more isolated than the myriad of islands that are in form of mixed dorm floors and cottages on campus.

The D.O. has said that IFC is the product of a living paradox, but isn't the power of IFC limited to the same extent that Student Government is by the university administration? Both groups are only as effective as they are allowed to be.

I'll agree that the fraternity system has standards of moral conduct that are "responsible," but it does not foster these standards any more than the university fostered the immoral situation that occured in one of cottages in the beginning of the semester, or the "55 percent" of the students who cheat on their exams. The fault lies somewhere deeper in the personal conscience of each student.

What unity the freshman class has shown need not die as a result of Greek influence. If the desire to present a unifed front exists in the minds of all freshmen, then it is up to them to keep it alive, whether they live in different fraternities and sorrorities, or on different floors of Booth Hall.

John Auth '66

Asia

To the Editor:

Mr. Hassan advises us to use "diplomacy" not "force" in South Vietnam. His letter is a mystery: Who knows just what he means by these vague and elusive terms? He does not say what kind of diplomatic settlement he is recommending or how it will be enforced or exactly what use of force he is opposing. He should examine factually the background of U.S. assistance to the South Vietnamese. Until asked by them to withdraw, we unfortunately have no choice but to stay and to hope for the best while hope still exists. The issue is very complicated and highly uncertain. Sen. Morse's opinion notwithstanding.

To wish a Communist dictatorship upon someone else's country is easy indeed. (To "pack our bags" and watch it happen is even easier!). To ignore it recklessly in venting an anti-U.S. (or whatever other) prejudice is bizarre beyond reason. But maybe the communists will stop in the face of our "diplomacy." They, after all, have been understood many times before as ready to stop. Suppose, Mr. Hassan, they are not. Are you ready to offer your country as the next in line for "national liberation", "progressive humanity", and "fulfillment of ask yourself about the fairness of this proposal. It is the people's will?" Please really the only question that counts.

Name Withheld

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 February 8, 1965

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Regent Film To Feature Europe Sea

The story of the Mediterranean gateways will unfold at the University Regent Theatre today at 8 p.m. with the showing of "Tangier to Istanbul," in the annual World Adventure Tour film-lecture series.

Noted travel philosopher Clifford J. Kamen will be on hand to present the film to the Syracuse audience. Kamen, one of the few accredited to produce educational films for Encyclopedia Brittanica Films for television and classroom distribution, has been traveling and photographing the foreign scene since 1945.

"Tangier to Istanbul" presents the story of three Mediterranean gateways, key areas whose vital waterways have exerted a powerful influence on Mediterranean lands since ancient times. The more familiar holiday areas are also included in the film, but other areas where photography is generally forbidden are a vital portion of the film.

The strait of Gibralter, ancient lair of the Barbary pirates; Capri and the Amalfi coast; Egypt and the Suez Canal; Lebanon, once the center of the ancient Phoenician civilization; the Dardanelles, one of the most important trade junctions on earth; and Istanbul, one of the world's most fascinating cities, are all part of the exciting presentation.

"Tangier to Istanbul" is the sixth in the season's World Adventure Tour Series at the Regent. Next month Africa will be the locale of the series with "Seach for the Twisting Makonde," scheduled for March 10. The series ends on April 5 with "Scotland and Wales."

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

Senior Wins Essay Contest

Diane Glazer, a Syracuse University senior psychology major from the Bronx, was awarded first prize in the annual Swedenborg Foundation essay contest at a banquet at the Drumlins Country Club recently.

Second in the contest was David Pople, a sophomore from Sayville, and third was Edwin Varney, a senior from Pleasant Valley.

The subject of the contest was "The Christian Doctrine of Man in Swendenborg's Thought

Dr. James B. Wiggins, assistant professor of religion, directed the contest.

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Civic Morning Musicals

Crouse Concert Set Today

Jerrold Cox, piano, will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. today in Crouse Audtorium.

The program will consist of works of the great American composer, Charles Ives (1874-1951). Works for various combinations of instruments will be presented, including two pieces for organ, three pieces for string quintet and piano, and a group of songs. Of unusual interest are three pieces for two pianos tuned a quarter tone apart and the first performance of a piano piece by Ives written in 1911. The major work will be the First Piano Sonata.

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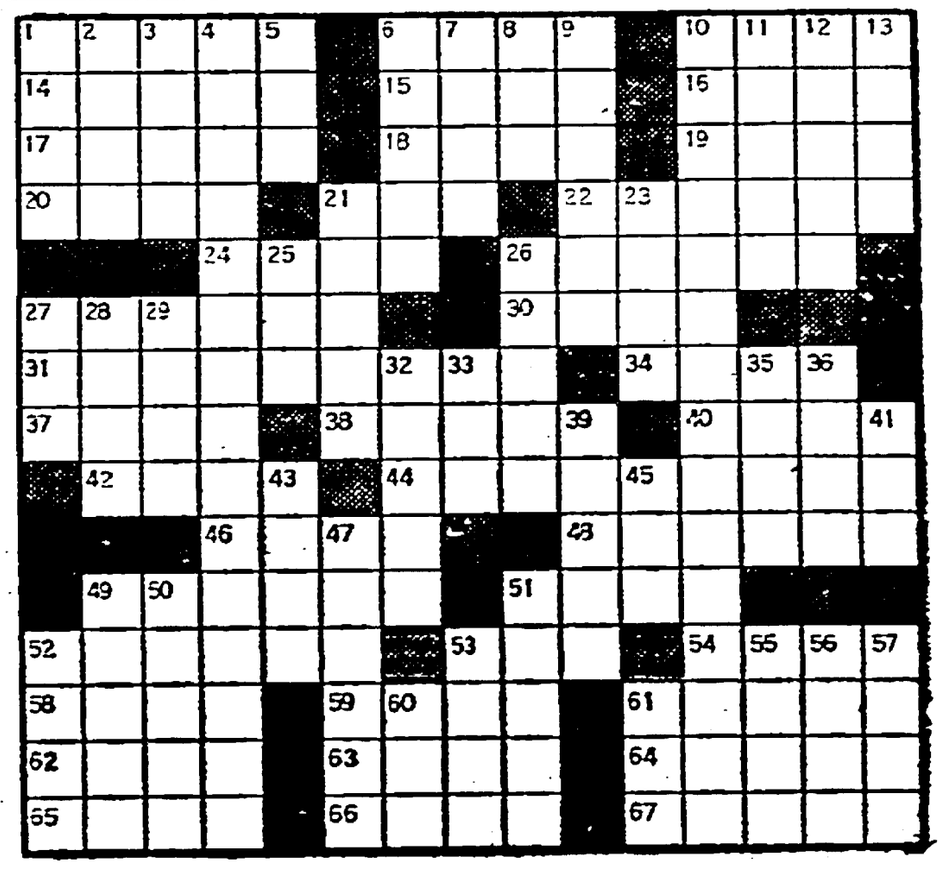
ACROSS
1 Theatrical.
6 Top.
10 Pecks.
14 C'est —!: 2 words.
15 Puzzling thing.
16 Article.
17 Watchful.
18 Fashion.
19 Qualified.
20 Blackbird: Poet.
21 Energy.
22 Hidalgo's dish.
24 Slide.
26 Serfs.
27 First move.
30 Power.
31 Made unfriendly.
34 Sharpness.
37 Bags: Colloq.
38 Quay.
40 Type of talk: Slang.
42 Dears.
44 Portrays.
46 Oats.
48 Grieve.
49 Stout.
51 Side post.
52 Cooking direction.
53 Particle.
54 Tidy (up), old style.
58 Routine.
59 Indifferent.
61 Pacific paradise.
62 Cook's concern.
63 Tease.
64 Word of farewell.
65 Go: Poet.
66 Pecadillos, perhaps.
67 Aromatic gum resin.

DOWN
1 Bridge term.
2 Fable.
3 State.
4 Diamond: 2 words.
5 Even now.
6 Pungent.
7 Stuff.
8 Tankard.
9 English city.
10 Figure of the Gay Nineties: 3 words.
11 Baseball term: 2 words.
12 Cap's companions.
13 Pintail.
21 Energetic.
23 Medicinal plant.
25 Family.
26 Obscures.
27 Space.
28 Uneven.
29 Very little.
32 Child's plaything.
33 Night.
35 Express scorn.
36 Tranquil.
39 Acclaim.
41 Established: Abbr.
43 Backdrops, flats, etc.
45 Zodiac sign.
47 Chooses.
49 Demonstrate.
50 Made of cereal.
51 Shocks.
52 Facial feature.
53 Accompany.
55 Eastern prince.
56 Relative of a French window.
57 Vigor.
60 Wartime group.
61 One of the Brownes.



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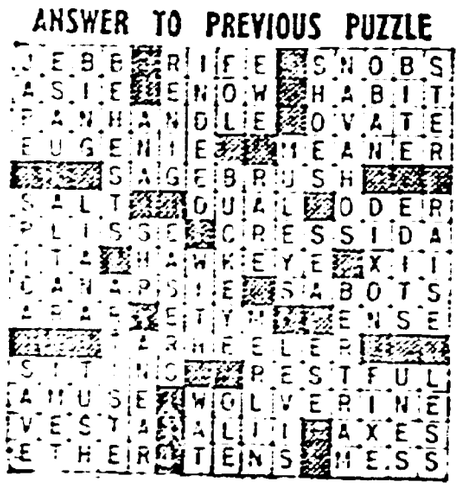

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(Continued from page 1)

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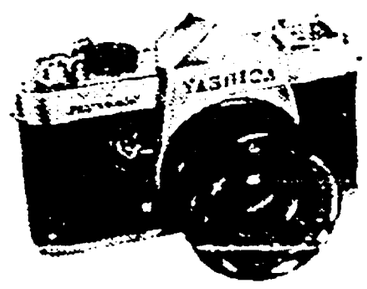

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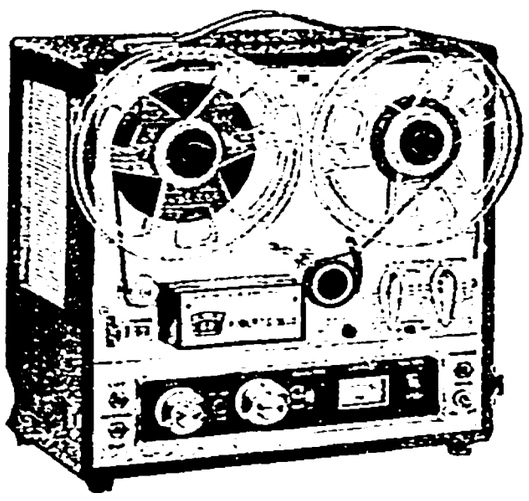

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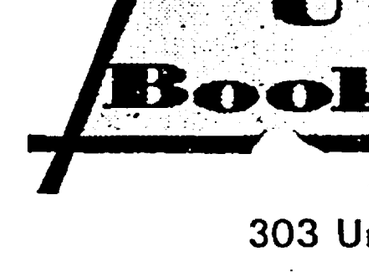

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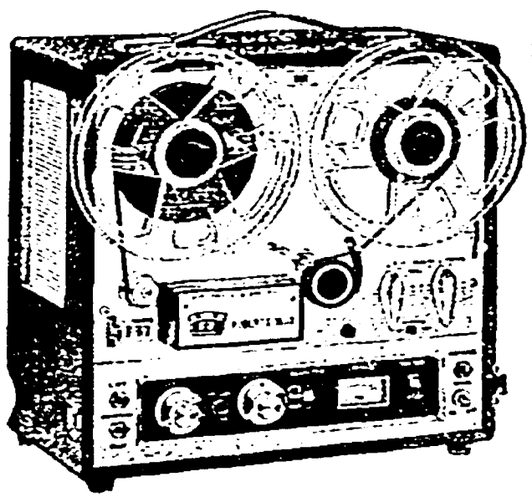

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Former Hill Teacher Initiates Movie Talks

A former Syracuse student and professor of art is returning to Privy Hill as the first speaker in the Newhouse lecture in Cinema series.

R. William Stanmyre will speak at 4 p.m. today in A-1 of the Newhouse Communications Center on the carrier of craft between an inspired idea and a finished film on the screen.

Stanmyre, who taught drama over 30 years ago at SU, had his first job as a stringer on Universal News in 1925 while a student here. He recorded his first sound films for Paramount Pictures.

Presently, he produces, writes, photographs, edits, narrates, scores and records his own science and education films in his Syracuse studio. In his studio, Stanmyre uses equipment which he has either designed or modified.

A seminar for students and faculty will follow each lecture of the series at 7:30 p.m. in 206 NCC. The purpose of this discussion is to delve further into the subject discussed at the afternoon lecture.

Other lecturers are Leonard Hirschfield, March 8; Sol Worth, April 12; and Leo R. Dratfield, May 3.

The series is being sponsored by the School of Art and the Instructional Communications Center.

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Foresters Plan Queen Coffee

Preliminary plans for the queen of the 1965 Sweetheart Ball will be held at noon Tuesday in Marshall Auditorium, College of Forestry.

The Sweetheart Ball, sponsored by Wood Engineers Club of the College of Forestry, is held annually as close to St. Valentine's Day as possible.

Five sorority coeds from hill sororities and living centers will compete, with 15 semi-finalists to be chosen.

The queen will be announced and crowned during special ceremonies at the dance which will be held from 9-11 p.m. Saturday Feb. 13 at Drumlins Country Club.

The contest entrance fee of $2 may be paid prior to the elimination coffees or at the judging.

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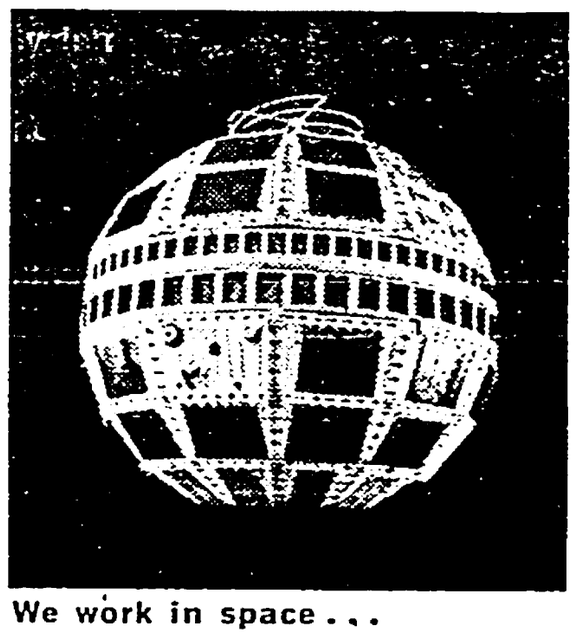

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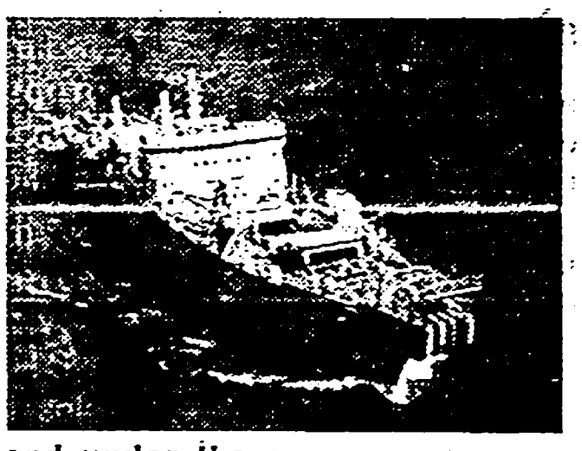
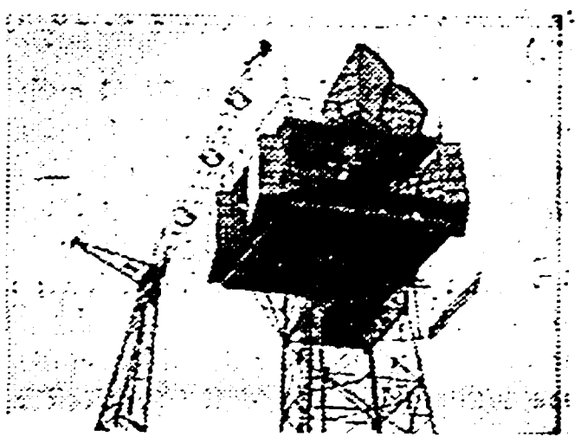


and under the sea . . .



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Former Reporter

(Continued from page 1)

acuse less than a week Fontaine said he has received a favorable impression thus far. "The School of Journalism seems to be doing the thing a good school should be doing," he said.

Other positions he has held include editor-in-chief of "Bluebook," associate editor of "Colliers," editorial consultant for the Ford Motor Co., city editor of "Newsday" (L.I.).

In additon he has had work published in the "Saturday Evening Post," "Look," "McCalls" "Good Housekeeping," "Better Homes and Gardens," "Coronet," "True," "Sports Illustrated", and other magazines.

Listed in "Who's Who in the East" and "Who's Who in Commerce and Industry," Fontaine is a sailing enthusiast - particularly interested in distance racing.

He is a member of the Midget Ocean Racing Club, Overseas Press, Society of Magazine Writers, and Lloyd Harbor Sailing Club.

International Law Specialist To Talk on Emerging States

Professor emeritus Quincy Wright, an authority on International Law, will discuss "The Attitude of Developing States Toward International Law" at 3:00 p.m. today in the Congdon Room at the College of Law.

Wright taught political science and subsequently international law from 1923-1956 at the University of Chicago. He served as professor of international law at the University of Virginia from 1958-1961 and as visiting professor of international law at the Indian School of International Studies, New Delhi, India, and at Cornell University.

In addition to acting as advisor to numerous governmental agencies both here and abroad, Wright is past president of both the American and International Political Science Assns. and of the American Society of International Law.

Sports Scoreboard

Basketball — Syracuse 95, Georgetown 81
Frosh Basketball — Cornell 90, Syracuse 83
Wrestling — Army 18, Syracuse 15
Track — Sracuse 57, Cornell 32, Colgate 20, Alfred 8
Gymnastics — Springfield 74.5, Syracuse 43.5
Swimming — Pitt 52, Syracuse 42

Business Administration Receives $5,000

Syracuse University's College of Business Administration has received a renewal of a $5,000 grant by the General Electric Foundation.

Raymond F. Valenti, associate dean, said the grant, part of the Educational Support Program of the General Electric Co., will be used for the study of recent developments in the planning and scheduling of manufacturing operations.

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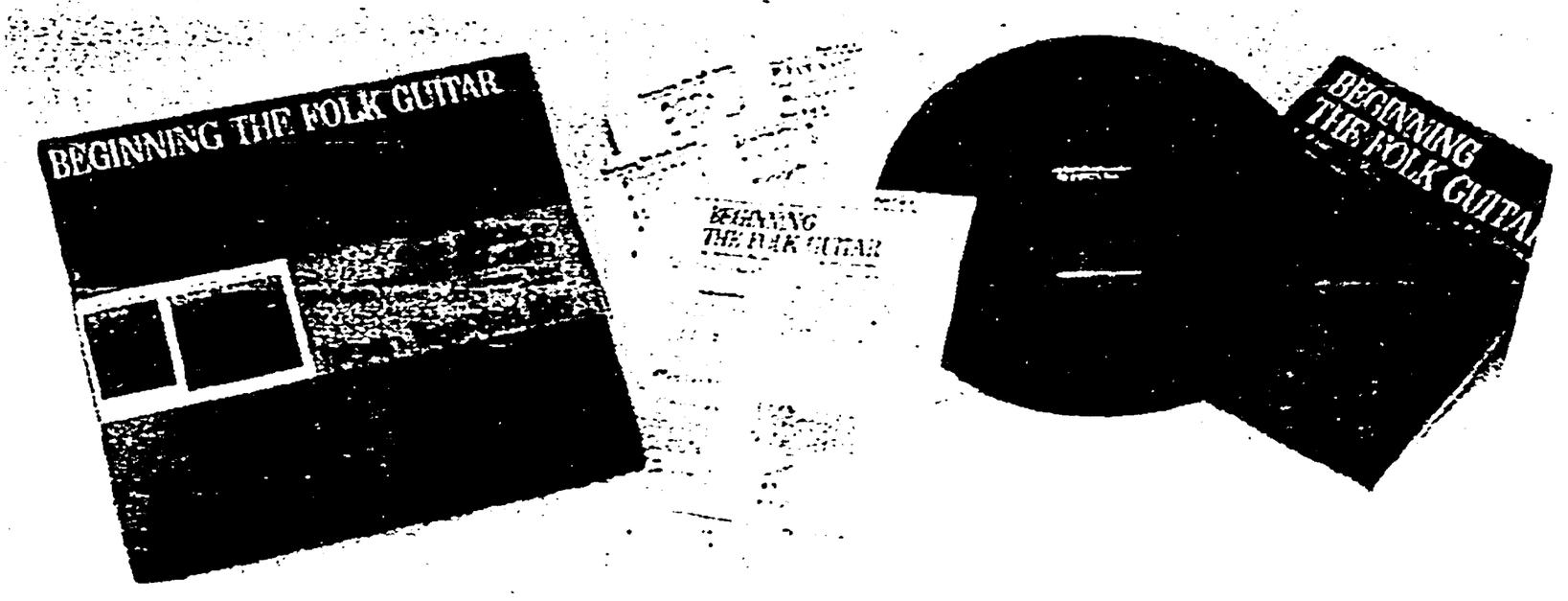

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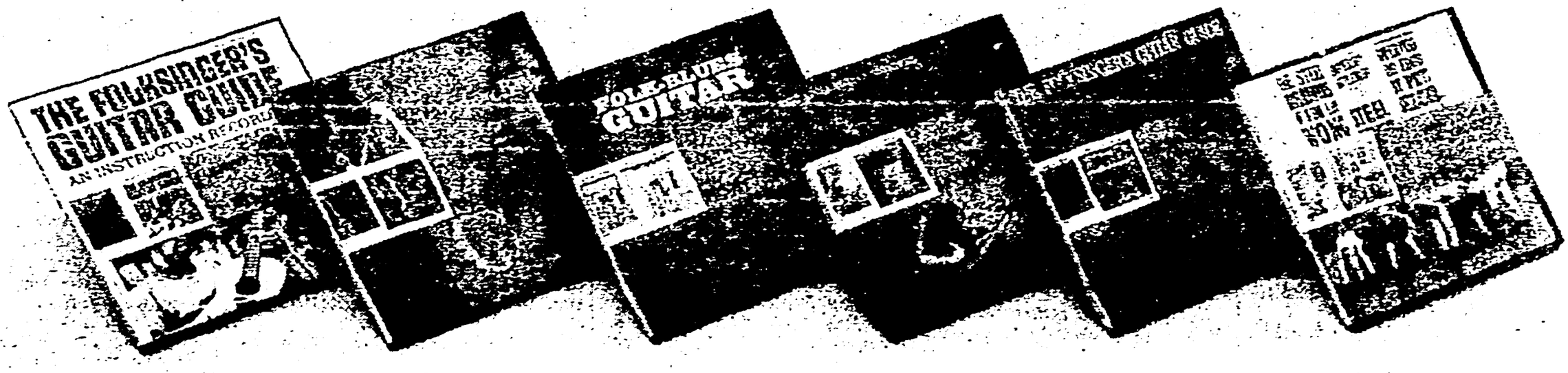

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 February 8, 1965

Orange Upend Georgetown, 95-81

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Shooting a near fantastic 59 per cent from the floor, Syracuse University's unpredictable cage five romped past Georgetown, 95-81, in McDonough Gym here Saturday night.

The well-deserved victory left the Orange ledger at 8-9, while the Hoyas suffered their fifth defeat in 15 outings.

With center Chuck Richards restored to the Hill starting lineup, Syracuse broke away to a 20-2 margin in the first six minutes.

The battling Orangemen maintained their 20-point advantage throughout the period and led 51-30 at the midway point.

Richards, a tiger all evening with his scoring and rebounding work, clicked for 11 points in the first half, with Richie Duffy adding 13 on driving layups and Dave Bing another 11 from all over the court.

Georgetown opened the second stanza with a full-court press, which narrowed the gap to two points, 71-72, after 13 minutes had elapsed.

"The team showed signs of its old spirit. What held us in the game was that we didn't lose our poise before the big crowd, even after they started to close the gap," coach Fred Lewis said.

Hoya ace Jim Barry, a 6-6 junior, and his partner at forward, 6-5 Owen Gillen, sparked the surge.

But Barry fouled out with 6:40 left and Georgetown was through for the night. SU fast broke for 15 consecutive points to sew up the big win.

Richards finished with 27 points and 12 rebounds while limiting 6-11 Hoya center Frank Hollendoner to five markers and a single retrieve.

RICHARDS

"It was Chuck's best effort all year," Lewis said after the game. "He came to life again, and he made the difference."

Bing, playing a fine all-around game, ripped the cords for 20 points and Duffy hit for 18, despite fouling out with seven minutes to go.

GEORGETOWN'S JIM BARRY
. . . nets 18 points against SU

BOX SCORE

SYRACUSE (95)	G	F	T
Dean	4	0	8
Goldsmith	1	2	4
Richards	8	11	27
Bing	6	8	20
Duffy	8	2	18
Penceal	1	0	2
Schoff	4	0	8
Bocheim	3	0	6
Nicoletti	1	0	2
TOTALS	36	23	95

GEORGETOWN (81)	G	F	T
Barry	8	2	18
Gillen	8	3	19
Hollendoner	2	1	5
Brown	4	3	11
Prendergast	6	2	14
Gibbons	1	5	7
Ward	2	3	7
Lyddy	0	0	0
Franz	0	0	0
TOTALS	31	19	81

From the SIDELINES

By Bill Gowen

Now that nearly three-fourths of Syracuse's basketball schedule has been completed, this is a good time to appraise the team's performance to date.

After wining 17 games and appearing in the NIT last season, the Orangemen were selected by many pollsters to be among the Top 10 in the nation this year. Of course, the season is now mostly history, and the Hillmen are now probably not even in the top 70, let alone the Top 10.

What happened, then? How could virtually the same group of boys who were so successful a year ago have falen upon such hard times? Some of the reasons are obvious, while others are not:

1 — **WINNING ON THE ROAD** — It is an axiom that a team can't be considered good until it can prove that it can win consistently away from home. This season, until Saturday's surprising victory over Georgetown, Bill Orange had mustered only one win (over Manhattan) on enemy boards. They have dropped eight of their 10 road games so far.

Last season they broke even away from home while winning ten of eleven at the fieldhouse. Of course, the home record this season is nearly as good (six wins in seven tries).

2 — **THE SCHEDULE** — Directly related to the first problem is the schedule. How many teams can be expected to travel to Kentucky, play three games in five days, and escape alive? This season the scheduling of a large number of difficult road games at the very beginning of the season made it difficult for the team to get a fast start — which it didn't. Now, with more home games played during the past month they have rebounded, but have found it difficult to reach the .500 mark.

3 — **THE TEAM** — This team is not that good. Take away Dave Bing and you have a solid, but not outstanding squad. So many of the boys are just about equal in ability that it has been hard for coach Fred Lewis to find a set starting lineup. They all can play the game well, but there are no outstanding individuals that can work in a supporting cast with Bing.

Not one member of the team (Bing included) is a consistent outside shooter game after game. This has led to the utilization of zone defenses by opposing coaches, and with Syracuse forced to rely upon outside shooting in many games, has led to their downfall several times.

Cadet Grapplers Edge Syracuse

By BOB KRENGEL

Syracuse grappler Jim Murrin was trailing Army's Mark Scureman 7-5 with seconds remaining in the match. Suddenly he pushed against his opponent, twisted his body with a powerful thrust, and threw Scureman over — just off the mat.

Thus Murrin's effort did not count as a take-down, Murrin lost the battle, and Syracuse University's wrestling team lost the war.

And that was the way things went all Saturday afternoon, as the Piety grapplers were edged out by West Point, 18-15, at Manley Field House. SU just didn't get the breaks.

One person who didn't need breaks to win, however, was Jim Nance. After 1:10 of his match, his Army opponent found himself neatly pinned to the mat.

In the first battle in the 123-pound class, SU sophomore Kerin Raftery was much too weak for his unbeaten opponent, Gary Fowler. Fowler pinned him with 4:48 remaining in the match to give Army a quick lead.

The next contest featured a mended Terry Haise against undefeated Bob Steenlage. The match ended in a draw after Haise tied it up at the end of the second period with a reversal.

Following this, SU's Dick Zebuhr took on Army's Bob Robbins in the 137-pound division.

Although Robbins was clearly the more experienced wrestler, Zebuhr showed tremendous courage in holding his shoulder inches off the mat for several seconds, just escaping the pin.

Ed Sharkness of Army then posted a tight 3-2 decision over Hill rookie Kurt Kuppinger.

But the honeymoon was over for the Cadets, and it ended with the appearance of Orangeman Lew Roberts. Roberts brought the crowd to its feet as he used his speed to weave in and out against Ray Sepeta.

Although it was a close match, Roberts took it by a bare point for the decision.

Sometimes an athlete can put on a show that only leaves the fans in excitement to see him again. Sophomore Tom Schlendorf did just that in the 177-pound event as he met West Point captain Bob Arvin.

Schlendorf mopped up the mat with Arvin, outscoring him, 10-1, and just missing a pin.

It was still possible for Syracuse to win, as the score board noted the Orange trailing 16-8. But Gerry Everling would have to beat Tom Abraham in the 191 class, a wrestler who finished fourth in the Easterns last year.

Everling could not do it, as Abraham was too strong. At one point, Everling used his power to reverse Abraham with his legs, but he couldn't follow it up.

Orangemen First

Little Wins 3 Events

By NEIL KERR

A brilliant effort by SU football star Floyd Little sparked the Orange track team to a decisive victory over Cornell, Colgate and Alfred Saturday evening in Manley Field House.

Before 1,188 fans Little accounted for three of Syracuse's six first places by winning the high jump, broad jump and 160 yard dash. His 15 points boosted the Orange winning total to 57. The other scores read: Cornell 32, Colgate 20 and Alfred eight.

Syracuse jumped to an early lead as Little and football teammate Jim Cripps finished 1-2 in the high jump with leaps of six feet and 5-10, respectively.

Then Floyd, who was competing in the two jumps simultaneously, returned to the broad jump and got off a winning leap of 23 feet, one-quarter inch.

Later in the evening Little took the 160 yard dash final in 16.7. Another fine Syracuse sprinter, Dave Snipe, trailed by two feet. In his earlier heat, Floyd had powered to an excellent 16.5 clocking — a time which was two tenths of a second better than the winning time in a West Coast Invitational meet last weekend.

Little incidentally, was New Jersey state champion in the 100 yard dash in prep school with a time of 9.7 seconds.

Other first place winners for Syracuse included Harri Jansson, Mike Spino, Marty Miller and John Crawford.

Jansson led from start to finish in the 1,000-yard distance and turned in a winning time of 2:14.1. Teammate Ron Bukow finished third.

In the mile run Spino had to overcome a stiff challenge by Colgate's Sandy Bowers as he won in 4:16.8. Orangemen Bill Cihak and Tom Giordano followed Bowers across the finish line.

Three Syracuse cross-country runners far outdistanced the field in the two mile run. Marty Miller and John Crawford shared first place as Mike Shuster finished three seconds later. During this 22-lap event, the Orange trio lapped all the other runners in the race. Winning time was 9:49.4.

Cornell's trackmen captured three first places — in the shot put, pole vault and 600 yard run.

The Big Red's Tom Gage, who holds the school shot put record of 55-8, nearly improved this mark as he won the event with a heave of 55-3. Cornell's football fullback, Bryan Westfield, raced to victory in the 600 yard run in the fine time of 1:11.7.

The other Big Red winner was sophomore Jon Mulcahy who took the pole vault with an effort of 13 feet.

Colgate's mile and two mile relay teams won the final two events of the meet. In the mile a Raider foursome paced the distance in 3:22.3.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 62 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, February 9, 1965 | 10 Cents

Iota - AEPhi Merger Falls Through

IOTA ALPHA PI

IAPi Official Cites Reason As 'Difficulty'

BULLETIN

A proposed merger between Iota Alpha Pi and Alpha Epsilon Phi sororities fell through late Monday because of "technical difficulties," Mrs. Cyrille Dreyfus, national president of Iota, told the Daily Orange early this morning.

Mrs. Dreyfus declined to comment further, except to say "no merger has taken place."

The local Iota and AEPhi chapters had been informed Sunday by national representatives visiting the campus that as of 11 a.m. that day Iota Alpha Pi was dissolved as a national organization and absorbed by national AEPhi.

The Syracuse Iota chapter voted that night to decline the invitation to merge with Syracuse AEPhi and Monday requested the sanction of the local Panhellenic executive council to remain on campus as a local sorority.

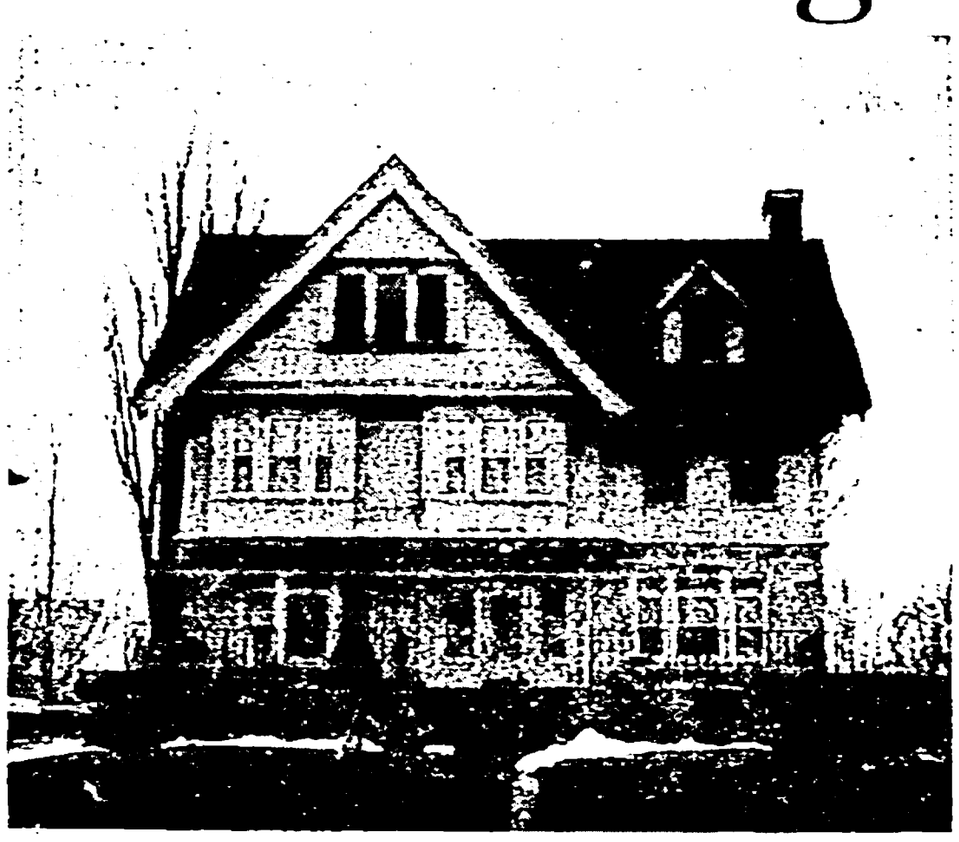
Local Panhel executive council approved the request and was scheduled to bring it up for ratification by the general council tonight.

The result of two years of top-secret negotiations, the proposed and now defunct merger occurred at the request of the national Iota organization, which was experiencing financial difficulties.

Dean of Women Majorie C. Smith told the Daily Orange at 1 a.m. that Iota's national president had assured her moments before that the national did have the funds to carry on. She said she was given no explanation of how or where these funds were obtained or any other details concerning the retraction of the merger.

Both local chapters will continue rushing under their national names, and each will take the regular pledge class

(See Merger, page 7)



ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Prof. Hartley Dies; Served 37 Years

Prof. Helene Willey Hartley, who retired in 1958 after 37 years at Syracuse University, died Sunday at Menlo Park, Calif.

Appointed to Syracuse University in 1921 as an instructor, she moved rapidly through the academic ranks and became professor of education in 1934.

Chancellor William P. Tolley paid tribute to her Monday, saying she had been an outstanding and inspired scholar and teacher

He noted that Prof. Floyd H. Allport, her husband, also had close ties with Syracuse University, having been a professor of social and political psychology and one of the original faculty of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs. Appointed to Syracuse in 1924, he has taught at Harvard, Radcliffe and the University of North Carolina.

Chapel services for Prof. Hartley are scheduled in Menlo Park today.

Born April 5, 1893, Prof Hartley received Syracuse University's Arents Medal, its highest award to alumni, in 1951.

When she retired in 1958, Tolley noted that she had long been famous for a teacher-training program in English which she had developed and that she had inspired many undergraduates to make the teaching of English their profession.

Prof. Hartley received two degrees from Syracuse University—a bachelor of arts in education in 1920 and a master of arts degree in 1924. She received a bachelor of arts degree from Oberlin College in 1915 and earned her doctorate from Columbia University in 1929.

Prof. Hartley aided the New York State Department of Education in formulating courses of study and development of

(See Prof. Hartley, page 7)

HELENE W. HARTLEY

A GIFT FOR YOUR PARENTS

For only five dollars you can send them the Daily Orange for the rest of the academic year. Give them many months of pleasure by ordering it at the Business Office in Winchell Basement any afternoon between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.

Associate Dean, Silviculturist Dies

Svend Oluf Heiberg, associate dean of the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University and an internationally known silviculturist, died Friday evening at his home.

Heiberg was 64. In 1963 he became the first forester and the first American to receive the honorary doctoral degree from the Royal Danish College of Agriculture.

SVEND O. HEIBERG

In 1955 he was awarded the Knight of Dannebrog decoration by King Frederick IX of Denmark for his service to world forestry.

Born in Fredericksburg Denmark, he emigrated with his wife to the United States in 1926, becoming a citizen eight years later.

He earned master's degrees in forestry at both the (Royal) College in Copenhagen and at Yale. Mr. Heiberg had been on the faculty of the College of Forestry for 37 years during which time he was active in teaching and research.

He was appointed chairman of the silviculture department in 1949 and associate dean of graduate studies and resource management in 1959.

Mr. Heiberg was invited in as the Walker-Ames Visit-Visiting professor at the University of Washington, which honors men of "outstanding and international reputations in their fields of competence." Only two foresters have received this invitation.

He was a representative to the International Union of Forest Research Organization's Congress in Vienna, Austria in 1961.

(See Heiberg, page 7)

Panel to Debate

The Greeks: Pro and Con

Are Greeks conformists, molded by standards set up for each house, or are they the true independents, operating through democratic processes?

The Greek system, its advantages and disadvantages, will be the topic of a panel discussion to be held at 8 p.m., today in Kittredge Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

The panel will be broadcast from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday on WAER (88.3 f.m.)

Presenting the Greek point of view will be George Van Derven, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council; Marcy Rast, president of the Panhellenic Assn. and Robert Evenson, IFC rush chairman. Criticisms and advantages of the independent system will be presented by three independents.

The last time the two sides clashed publicly was in 1963 when IFC President Thomas Rigoli debated Daily Orange columnist Ronald Corwin. Rigoli challenged a column in which Corwin blamed fraternities for breeding narrowness and prejudice.

In his column, entitled "Ignorance," Corwin blasted the system, saying that "the element of sameness is devastatingly wielded like a sledge hammer over the heads of the Greeks—and it is just as destructive to the personalities, growth and expansiveness of the individuals as it would be to the house itself if the hammer was used against it . . ."

Two days after Corwin's column appeared, Terry Hughes, another DO columnist, presented a case study of discriminatory clauses in Greek charters.

In his study he found that, as claimed, most houses had no written clauses. Yet, most houses were still "stagnating" in unwritten clauses: houses operating under "Christian ideals" rejected peope because of the color of their skin or threatened to fine members who were against discrimination. Hughes said.

The debate continued in the Daily Orange when columnist Win Wittaker refuted the charges brought by Corwin and Hughes. Religious affiliations of houses, he said, were based on initiation rituals. Individuals could not be expected to take pledges in which they did not believe.

Although it may be true that houses exclude individuals solely on the basis of being Negro, it is because they are only small portions of a larger unit, which may have chapters on Southern campuses, Whittaker said.

The debate reached its final

(See Greeks, page 7)

Smoke Routs KKG Coeds

Flickering lights and the smell of smoke routed 25 sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority into the snow early Sunday morning as four Syracuse fire department units attempted unsuccessfully to discover the origin of the smoke.

Coeds living in the three-story brick building at 743 Comstock Ave. summoned aid from

(See KKG, page 7)

Another Step Toward War

President Johnson has made it known within the past few weeks that the United States is in Viet Nam to stay, and it will not tolerate further military attacks on U. S. "advisors."

Well, these military "advisors." Sunday "pounded" North Viet Nam from jet fighters to warn the North Vietnamese not to extend the war any further. When Barry Goldwater proposed such strikes during the presidential campaign, people shuddered. Now that Goldwater's advice has been taken, how do these same people feel?

The President has decided he'd rather fight than switch, and he has ordered withdrawal of American dependents from the nation, at the same time sending a missile battalion to Viet Nam.

We are puzzled as to why "advisors" do the bombing and the fighting and take the brunt of the guerrilla attacks. While the South Vietnamese spend their time switching governments, the U. S. is fighting their war.

We stopped counting the number of Americans who have died fighting this needless war for the rash of attacks and deaths has sent the number far beyond any tolerable figure.

We are fighting a war to preserve democracy for people who don't understand democracy. The only life they have known is oppression, dictatorship and revolution. They cannot be expected to grasp democratic ideals.

It seems that we are widening the war at the same time we are warning the communists against such actions. We wonder if we are not the real aggressor in this case.

This war must be ended, and if such is impossible then shooting must cease and bargaining begin. The U. S. is getting too involved for its own good.

Let those supporters of Sunday's actions remember that they are applauding those actions they feared when suggested by Barry Goldwater.

The U. S. must consider whether the continued loss of lives is within the national interest. We seriously doubt it.

Isolation? No. Sanity? Yes.

Comment

Reply to T. A. G.

By Jay Litwin

On Jan. 8, for a change of pace I wrote a column inquiring into the when and why of our sometimes inane existence.

Lo and behold, one reader, who saw fit to remark about previous columns chose to reply to this past one, too. Only this time he classified it as "a very excellent column, though futile". So with leaping heart at this accolade, Jay Litwin replies to T.A.G.

How comforting it must be to say, I started acting that way when I met people and they treated me that way. And how much more comforting it must be to say that the reason I changed is because I didn't want to finish last. How comforting—how absurd.

As civilization progresses our lives have been made easier by the day. Push button gadgets, electric toothbrushes and who knows what the next machine will do. But more than a physical toughness is being lost. Mental responsibility is being shattered.

I'm sure there was a time before electric tooth-brushes and big brother, that a man assumed that he was responsible for his own actions and his fate. If he made a mistake, it was his and the consequences were his. He blamed no one but himself.

But today, the individual doesn't make the mistake; his environment does. The individual isn't nasty; but his mommy and daddy are, so he can't really help it. Poor mommy and daddy. And poor the mommies and daddies before them. If we could ever get back there and get the first mommy and daddy who were nasty, we probably would have no problems today.

Life is not futile, T.A.G., if you live your own. You wallow in futility when you seek to blame others in some discreet fashion for the mistakes and indiscretion of yourself.

Life is futile once you start assuming that we all eventually "get sucked in." Life is futile if we can never take credit for the good we accomplish, nor accept blame for the bad. Life is futile when you view it as one big stagnant blob, slowly encompassing and devouring all the little individuals running around.

But, T.A.G., life is not futile. Life is not always as I described it in my last column. It could be, but it isn't. So, T.A.G., if you're blaming the people you've met, don't give up. Meet some new people.

•

1. If you think you're a gin rummy player, see Jeff Bernstein.
2. If Lee Gaitman makes it to half of his classes from the Roosevelt Apartments, I'll eat my shoes.
3. If Toby Fitzsimmons was sober, do you still think he'd say, "la dee da da da!"
4. If Floyd Little and Dave Bing ain't great, who is?

LETTERS

Food

To the Editor:

Since the dingleman never had it so good, we of Winchell Hall would like to register a complaint against the food and service at Sims Dining Hall. After silently suffering through a semester of gastric abuse and after paying our second food service bill, we feel that our complaints are justified, widely acknowledged among students, and reasonable. We realize that quality often must be be sacrificed for quantity, but Sims sacrifices them both.

We are continually badgered with raw meat, cold, tasteless, colorless food, gritty salad (not to mention the caterpillars), filmy cloudy glasses and dirty dinnerware. If by chance we happen to have something other than ice cream for dessert, the portions are minute. It seems to us that for the money we are paying, they can afford to buy more than two pies for all Sims' diners. Whoever plans the menu has a particular talent for combining "chicken a la king," tuna casserole, macaroni and other such concoctions into one week, coupling them with blase desserts such as sherbet and fruit cup.

Often you can overlook the poor quality of the food, but when what are obviously bugs are passed off as "only dirt," action must be taken. The cafeteria staff shows no concern over the hair, bugs and dirt that are found in the food and on the dinnerware. Quite obviously, they take no pride in the food they serve. The food is slopped on the plates, barrack style. Also, reasonable requests such as "no gravy in the squash, please" are ignored. It is evident that the quality of the food reflects the attitude of the staff.

Each of these unpleasant aspects of dining at Sims could be tolerated singely, but given them combined consistently makes eating there a task. The task involves checking daily for dirty silverware, chipped cups, filmy glasses, dirt and hair in the food. Then you worry about whether or not the food is chewable and edible. After carrying out this ritual, no one notices or even cares whether the food is tasty.

We don't expect radical changes; we know that action was taken last year in the form of a food strike. We are glad we did not eat at Sims then.

What we seek is the crux of the problem. Is it the staff? Is it the food that the food service buys? (If so, then why is it better at Sadler?) Or are we expecting too much?

Cathy Bloom
Charna Jaker
Frances Messina
Ginny Piscetta

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.

Letters should be typed and preferably no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addresses.

Trever on Campus

"Help! Sally's smile is stuck!"

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 February 9, 1965

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The Sounds of Jazz

Collaboration: MJQ Plus Almedia

by Bill Newman

For well over a decade the Modern Jazz Quartet has been known for doing the inventive and the unusual in jazz. Probably the oldest organized small group in the modern jazz school today, the Modern Jazz Quartet is composed of Milt Jackson, vibes, Percy Heath, Bass, Connie Kay, drums, and composer, pianist John Lewis. The long list of accomplishments by this group includes the film scores to "No Sun in Venice" and "Odds Against Tomorrow" but less tangible and more important, they have put jazz in concert hall along with the other great performing arts.

"Collaboration" is the title of a new album on the Atlantic label which brings together the M.J.Q. and Laurindo Almedia. Almedia is a Brazilian born guitarist who has been in the market place of American jazz since the 40's when he was playing and writing for Stan Kenton. I think that this side will become a jazz classic for it represents much more than the usual jazz recording. It is a fusion of several musical cultures all of which blend and swing in the hands of these five great artists.

Side one contains two delicate and stylistically typical tunes in the M.J.Q. groove, "Silver" and "Valeria." Both tunes are the work of pianist John Lewis and the precise performance techniques of the M.J.Q. are tastefully augmented by Almedia's guitar as the group demonstrates an unreal ability to shift from tempo to tempo, mood to mood, with the ease of a bird in flight.

"Trieste" is an old M.J.Q. tune which takes on a new form in the performance. Here the tango beat of Kay's drums and the haunting cadence of Almedia's guitar takes one back to old Spain with an authenticity which is remarkable for a group of American musicians. The introduction and ending are marked by castanets and finger cymbals as Lewis and Jackson provide the bulk of the solo work. Almedia's work throughout should be a revelation for those of you who forget that there is such a thing as an unamplified guitar.

The high point on side one comes when the group performs the Bach Fugue in A minor. The original composition is played just as written with the addition of a cadenza at the end. The genius of this performance lies in the voicings and the feeling with which these men perform the 17th century composition. I've heard classical musicians do worse. Here we find a blend of jazz and the classics which will offend no one on either end of the spectrum. It is almost as if Bach had written it especially for them!

Side two makes a quick jump in time as it opens with Jobim's "One Note Samba." A swinging Bosa Nova thing from the 20th century, it opens with a legato guitar solo by Almedia in which he demonstrates the skill of a true flamenco musician. Again the element of fusion is present as they prove that Stan Getz isn't the only American jazz musician who can play Bosa Nova authentically. For pure drive in the American jazz sense of the word this cut gets my vote.

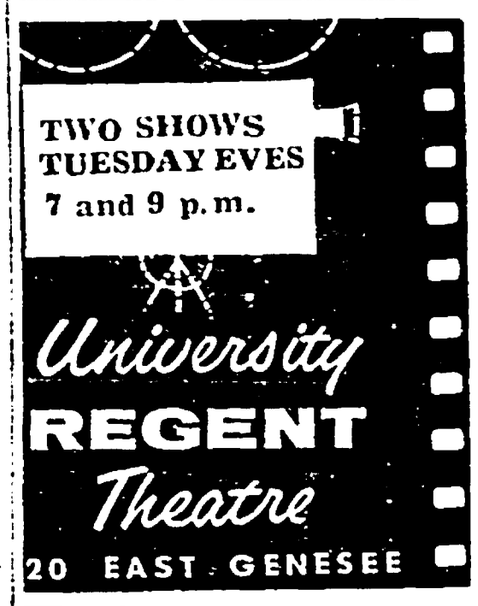
"Foi A Saudade," a fast samba, follows. Again drummer Connie Kay demonstrates his ability to play the rhythms of other cultures and again Milt Jackson proves that he is the dean of American jazz vibes. The most remarkable thing about this particular tune is that it is not a Bosa Nova in the Getz-Byrd bag, but a Bosa Nova in the Brazillian sense. The pace here is Latin all the way.

The coup de gras arrives as "Concierto de Aranjuez" is performed. Make no doubt about the fact that this piece is Almedia's show all the way. Done in a slow four, it reminds us of the "Sketches of Spain" recording done by Miles Davis and Gil Evans. The same Spanish flavor wins out as the M.J.Q. and Almedia wind this one out for some eleven minutes.

At this point I am at a loss for words for it is difficult to convey in a few short paragraphs the emotional stimulus which these musicians provide in an hour's music. Classics, jazz, Brazilian jazz, Spanish blues and American blues all are fused here with a great deal of taste and empathy.

Most of all I feel like shouting bravo, bravo, for Almedia and the Modern Jazz Quartet have created a musical triumph that will swing for the lay listener and pick at the intellect of the trained listener. To the Atlantic Records people I tip my hat for a fine product. I'll say little else because the liner notes for this recording were done by Leonard Feather and you can read them on your own, if you have the good judgment and courage to buy this album. If you don't I fail to understand why you've read this far anyway.

Hope you'll be with me at 11 p.m. next Monday as the Sounds of Jazz swings its final semester over WAER-F.M. 88.3 on your dial.



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ACROSS

1 Housewife's problem.
6 Sheep.
10 Perplexed.
14 Leave-taking.
15 Beside.
16 Buckeye state.
17 Relative of radar.
18 Mendacious one.
19 Dear: It.
20 Exchange.
21 Protective coverings.
23 18th c. French painter.
25 Instigate.
26 Not crowded.
29 In any case.
31 Department of France.
32 River of Spain.
34 "Now ___ time ...:" 2 words.
39 Type of time.
41 Toward that place.
43 Curl.
44 Latin "wool"
46 Barren.
47 Repose.
49 Diana's mother.
51 Classify.
55 Enraged.
57 Behind the footlights.
59 Siouan Indian.
63 Of thee: Fr.
64 Certain Hindu writings.
65 Kitchen device.
66 Fired clay.
67 European industrial center.
68 Style of expression.
69 Extremities.
70 Winged god.
71 Part of an ancient temple.

DOWN

1 Part of a sailboat.
2 Perfume.
3 Girl's nickname.
4 Coiffure.
5 ___ shootin': 2 words.
6 Chou ___: 2 words.
7 More fantastic.
8 Final, for one.
9 Bombard.
10 ___ tenens.
11 Chicago airport.
12 Warning device.
13 French ___
22 Temple gateway
24 Change direction.
26 Arizona river.
27 Boy: Lat.
28 Hero of a famous comedy.
30 Suggest: Colloq.
33 Apiarist's specialty.
35 In the continental U. S.
36 By way of, for short.
37 Frenchman's cry of surprise.
38 Wagner role.
40 Consumers.
42 Dance at luau.
45 The Dwarfs' song, from "Snow White": 2 words.
48 Array.
50 Type of energy.
51 Lessen.
52 Cloth.
53 Reproach.
54 Migrant workers.
56 Raises.
58 Assyrian war god.
60 Angle of twig and branch.
61 Geology: Abbr.
62 Diminutive of a girl's name.

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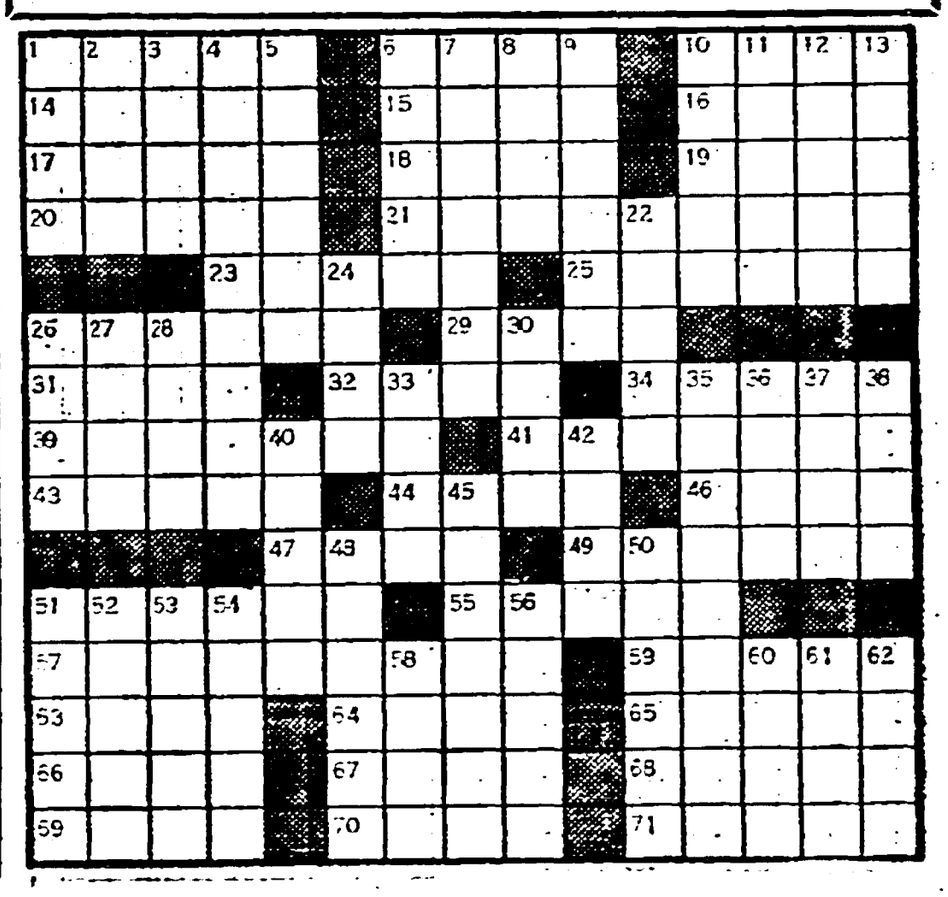

SU Hockey Club Falls to Brockport

With only one practice session under its belt since the beginning of exams, an out-of-shape Syracuse University hockey club lost 6-2 to Brockport State Saturday night.

The visitors scored four goals before the Orange six could put the puck in the Brockport net. After this disasterous start, Syracuse played an improved brand of hockey but could not catch the well-coached Brockport team.

Playing an outstanding game for the visitors was goalie Andy Lang. When not minding the nets for his school team, Lang is the stand-in goalie for the AHL Rochester Americans when they play at home.

Against the Orange Saturday night, Lang had his hands full, turning away 33 shots on goal.

Also starring for Brockport were center John Goodfellow, who scored a hat trick (three goals), and Rich Asher, who contributed two goals to the winning cause.

The sixth Brockport tally was made by captain Bob Cunningham on an assist by right-wing Barry Schlong.

Behind 4-0 at the end of the first period, Syracuse's fortunes improved somewhat at the start of the second stanza when Mike Johnson scored the initial Orange goal.

Johnson, a freshman from Long Island, took a pass from left-wing Todd Graham and blasted a slap shot past a surprised Lang from 30 feet out. The time of the goal was 1:01 of the second period.

The Orange did not score again until well into the middle of the last period. Right-wing Thorny Williams received a pass from Graham at his own blueline and commenced to skate the rest of the length of the ice and put the puck by Brockport's goalie.

Williams received an ovation not only from the fans but from the Brockport bench as well.

The Syracuse sextet returns to action Wednesday night when it faces Hobart College at the State Fair Coliseum. Face-off for this encounter will be at 10:15 p.m.

Prof. Arnold Heads Panel

Prof. Edmund C. Arnold, chairman of the graphic arts department in the Newhouse Communications Center School of Journalism, was chairman of the panel of judges for the annual newspaper typography contest of the Inland Press Association.

Judging was done during intersession at Evanston, Ill.

The contest is a leader in the typography field in the United States. Inland Press is the largest regional newspaper association in America. Originally for midwestern newspapers, its membership today ranges from Florida to Alaska.

Arnold is an authority on newspaper design.

Floor Finished In J-School

With the removal of the third coat of white polishing substance from the Newhouse Communication Center floors, the terrazo floors are finished, according to Wesley C. Clark, dean of the School of Journalism.

The floors were not completed until last week. Clark said because there was not time before the dedication ceremonies in August.

GREEKS RECEIVE FRESHMAN NAMES

Fraternities will receive the names of freshmen wishing to formal rush their house after 8 p.m. today, according to Melvin C. Mounts, co-fraternity administrator and assistant to the dean of men.

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Art Dean Discusses Nordhausen

The impact of World War II on the style of American artist A. Henry Nordhausen is discussed by Laurence Schmeckebier, School of Art dean, in an article in the February issue of "American Artist."

During World War II Nordhausen served four years with the Corps of Engineers and the Air Force. He considered this to be one of the most stimulating and creative periods of his career, according to Schmeckebier. The artist became a captain and chief of radar intelligence of the 20th AirForce under Gen. Curtis LeMay. In the China-Burma-India and Sou Pacific theaters Nordhausen was responsible for the planning of radar approaches for the bombing of most of the Japanese targets.

"Though much has been written about art and the depression, the impact of World War II on the American artist has not yet been analyzed either historically or critically," Schmeckbier said.

After the war, Nordhausen's first picture was a still life of his army uniform draped over a chair called "Change of Life."

Schmeckebier noted: "He felt the studio was too confining after the excitement and activity of the war years and spent six months painting the circus in Sarasota, Fla. Under the G. I. bill he took ...classes in philosophy, art history and criticism..to help readjust himself to a world vastly different from the one he knew as a civilian four years earlier."

Nordhausen, who was born in Hoboken, N.J, was 64 Jan. 25.

The Syracuse dean and art historian recalled that the artist, who has devoted a considerable portion of his work to commiss.oned portraits, once told him:

"As an artist I simply am not interested in painting the seamy side of life, the emotional disturbance, nor the social conscience."

Schmeckebier traces the early years of Nordhausen's career and discussed his technique. He said the artist's point of view is rooted in the thorough academic training he received in Munich just after World War I. Mood is, perhaps, the key to understanding Nordhausen's work, he observed.

"For the commissioning of a portrait, he has to have a definite interst - the subject should be sympathetic - otherwise the painting often will fail . . ." Nordhausen's objective, he said, is "a particular mode of expression which integrates into meaningful relationships people and the world in which they live."

AF Honorary Elects Officers

The Arnold Air Society, the honorary of the Air Foce ROTC, recently inducted the following cadets into offices:

John G. Nicklas, pledge commander; Donaid Brown, Deputy pledge commander; James A. Stout, pledge information officer; George Blickens Jr., pledge operations officer; Cecil L. Miller, pledge administration officer and Dennis Crowley, pledge controller.

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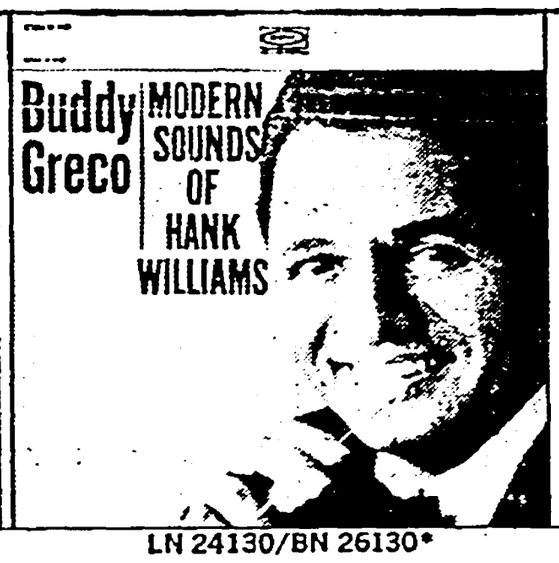

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Think Damita Jo for Excitement

LN 24131/BN 26131*

Think EPIC *for Entertainment*

*Stereo

IFC Formal Rush

Frosh List Choices Today

Now is the time of decision. Almost 600 freshmen men will be selecting three fraternity houses that they would want to pledge.

Rushees will be required to enter the names of three houses for formal rush from 1-6 p.m. today in Huntington B. Crouse Hall lobby.

Fraternity representatives will sign the orange cards at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Freshmen are requested not to write on the cards until that time.

There will be 3 three-hour fifteen minutes of each session ing sessions where rushees will go to houses according to the schedules on the orange cards set up with fraternity representatives.

During the first hour and fifteen minutes of each session a dinner will be served by each fraternity.

The formal rushing times are 5:30-8:45 p.m., Friday; 12:30-3:45 p.m., Saturday and 12:30-3:45 p.m. Sunday.

Freshmen will submit their preference cards from 8:30 a.m. -1:30 p.m. Monday in the Men's Gym.

The cards will be matched with fraternity preference lists. Bid cards with the name of the fraternity that the rushee will pledge will be returned to the freshmen from 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby of the Administration Building.

Prof. Hartley . . .

(Continued from page 1)

helped in revising curricula for Regents examinations. She also California schools. In 1946 she was president of the National Council of Teachers of English.

In 1949 Prof. Hartley was the first president of the New York State English Council. She was the author of "Interest Trails in Literature" in three volumes and was a joint author of "Written Composition in American Colleges."

Prof. Hartley was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, liberal arts honorary, and Phi Kappa Phi, all-university honorary. She was national first vice president of Pi Lambda Theta education honorary in 1946.

Pisa's famous 175-foot leanlittle farther each year, according to the Reader's Digest, but local residents are not worried. The tower has survived 1000 bombs dropped on the town during World War II, more than attempts, in 1838 and 1935, to strengthen its foundations.

Contest Open to Seniors

The White-Denison Contest, open to all seniors in good standing, will be held March 9 and 16. The winner will receive $125 and recognition at the Honors Convocation in the spring.

The White-Denison Award combines two contests formerly held, the Horace Keep White Memorial Prize for Oratory and the Denison contest.

To enter, the student should submit a manuscript or detailed outline of an original speech on any subject he deems important. These should be given to Dr. Charles Smith, contest director, by 4 p.m. March 2 in 200 Hall of Languages.

A semi-final contest will be held March 9, and the finals will be held at 7:30 p.m., March 16 in Kittredge Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

Chairman of this year's contest is Bernice M. Wright, dean of the College of Home Economics and winner of the 1929 award. The 1922 award winner, Chancellor William P. Tolley, has been invited to attend.

SUCE to Plan Freedom Fast

The Syracuse University Committee on Equality will hold its first meeting of the spring semester at 6:45 p.m. today in 301 Hall of Languages.

A plan of action concerning the fast for freedom will be the topics discussed.

Two South African students will speak on forming a student committee on apartheid in South Africa.

Also discussed will be the coordination of a project in South Carolina in cooperation with other colleges.

Assignments for working committees will be given.

Steering Committee to Meet

There will be a meeting of the steering committee of student government at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the student government office, according to Robert (Robby) Stern, Student Legislature speaker.

A full, typed report of activities for the first semester is required. All chairmen must attend, Stern said.

In addition, plans for the spring semester and any legislation which will be brought to the floor from the committee should be presented, Stern said.

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Interviews February 19

If you cannot attend the interviews, write or visit the nearest IBM sales office.

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CAMPUS NOTICES

THEOLOGY FOR BEGINNERS, 3 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel. Instructor is Father Charles Borgognoni.

ST. THOMAS MORE Medical Student's Seminar, 7:30 p.m., today. Dr. Richard Aubry will discuss "the Pill."

WAA dorm rep meeting, 7 p.m., Wednesday, 305 Women's Bldg. Volleyball and refreshments will follow a short meeting. All representatives are urged to attend.

WAA, skiers needed to work for Winter Carnival, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., Friday, Feb. 19 and Saturday, Feb. 20. Call Miss Vanderstok, ext. 2908.

ISO GUIDES, come to Mrs. Torelli's office today to write post cards for ISO elections.

WINTER WEEKEND QUEEN contest, applications due 5 p.m., Friday, main desk, Women's Bldg. First coffee, 8-9:45 p.m., Monday, Alumni Lounge, Women's Bldg. Ski clothes, entry fee $2. As many as two entries per living center are allowed. For further information, call Bob Dorne, ext. 2648, 9.

ISO GENERAL elections, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Maxwell Auditorium.

LA BELLE CORPS, 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Men's Gym. All members and pledges must be present to try on uniforms.

VIET NAM LECTURE, 4 p.m., Thursday, Maxwell Auditorium. Vo Thahn Minh, Vietnamese scholar, will lecture on the situation and offer suggestions for solutions. Lecture sponsored by the Student Committee on War and Peace.

WAA, competitive swimming, 4 p.m., today, pool, Women's Bldg.

WAA, Volleyball, 4 p.m., today, Gym B, Women's Bldg.

WAA, gymnastics, 7 p.m., today, Gym B, Women's Bldg.

SUCE, 6:45 p.m., today, 301 HL. Everyone welcome.

FRESHMAN HOUSE OF Representatives, 7:30 p.m., today, Maxwell Auditorium. Urgent, ski weekend. All representatives must attend.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, Thomas Argyris, will discuss "Cellular Mechanisms Controlling the Growth of Adult Mammalian Organs," 4 p.m., Friday, 114 Lyman Hall.

OUTING CLUB, 7:30 p.m., today, 110 HL. Executive council meets at 6:30 p.m.

PI MU EPSILON, national mathematics honorary, coffee for prospective members, 7 p.m., today, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. Students who meet the following requirements are eligible: Any students with three semesters of calculus and an average of 2.0 in mathematics or sophomores with three completed semesters of mathematics, including one of calculus, with a 3.0 average in all mathematics courses.

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN should send or bring applications for the College of Forestry's Sweetheart Ball queen contest to Bill Matka, Kappa Phi Delta, 200 Walnut Pl.

WAER auditions 9-11 p. m., today, and 8-11 p.m., Wednesday. Sign up on main bulletin board at WAER before tonight.

GREEK DISCUSSION, 8 p. m., today, Kittredge Auditorium, advantages and disadvantages of Greek system, followed by questions and answers. All welcome.

INTERESTED IN LEARNING Greek language well enough to use a dictionary? Register by calling ext. 2062 during the day. First seminar, 3 p.m., Friday, Episcopal chaplain's office, Chapel House.

TAU THETA UPSILON, 11 p.m., today.

PANHELLENIC, 7 p.m., today, 305 Women's Bldg.

TRY OUTS, 4-6 p.m., today, Kittredge Auditorium. Excerpts from Sheridan's "School of Scandal," will be done. Program to be done the beginning of March.

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Freezing Process

Prof Perfects Technique

A Syracuse scientist has perfected a technique of stabilizing temperatures at minus 453 degrees Fahrenheit.

After two and one half years of research, Prof. William E. Gifford of the department of mechanical and aerospace engineering's cyrogenic laboratory patented his process called "cryomatic gas balancing."

Although the process was officially patented more than a year ago, Gifford did not become satisfied that the process could reach and maintain the ultra-low temperatures until this week.

As a result of tests, he is now convinced that the process can hold these temperatures from 2,000-5,000 hours, two to three times longer than previous methods.

Gifford says the new method should have many commercial and military uses. It was developed specifically to cool MASER (Micro-wave Amplification by Stimulated Emission Relaxation) amplifiers which are used in tracking stations at several locations around the world for continuous communication with space satellites.

Research in cryogenics had opened many uses in varied fields including radar and radio communication systems, large memory computers, long-range gyroscopies, gas separation, purfrigerators available," he said.

"A delay in the commercial and military application of many of these uses is due to the fact there are no good, simple, reavailable," he said.

Gifford's refrigerator bears little resemblance to the house wife's many-shelved kitchen applicance. It is a small device, about 18 inches long and eight inches in diameter and can be carried in one hand.

The apparatus is operated in a vacuum chamber and has only three moving parts. A slowly rotating valve causes two floating pistons to go through a series of movements with variations of gas pressure resulting in a temperature drop to minus 125.5 degrees Fahrenheit.

The lowest naturally occurring temperature on eath, minus 125.3 degrees Fahrenheit, was recorded at the Soviet Antarctic station Vostok Aug. 25, 1958.

Gifford's new methods "sacrifice only a little in ideal efficiency to obtain great simplicity in design and therefore achieve high reliability with moderate cost," he said. Other cryogenic mechanisms have up to 40 moving parts.

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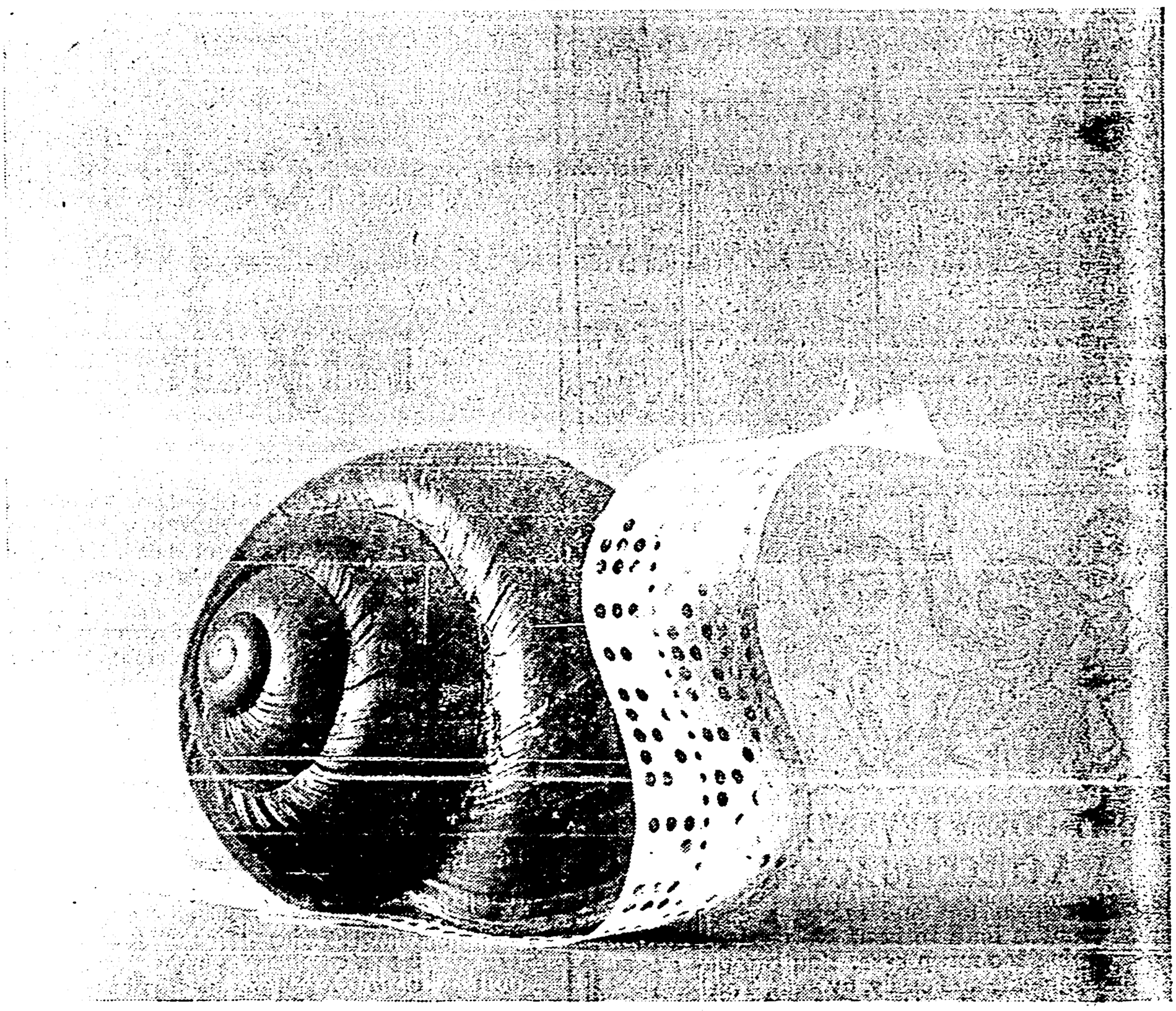

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3 Summer Seminars Planned By School of Library Science

The School of Library Science is sponsoring a number of summer programs in June and July.

A two week seminar from June 7-18 on "Information Systems in Libraries" will deal with problems of information handling and the analysis and synthesis of systems.

The three credit graduate seminar will be conducted by Professor Dake Gull of Indiana University.

The second program, a three-day conference at the university's Sagamore Center from June 20-23, is designed to review new developments in librarianship and in the teaching-learning process.

In addition it will explore avenues of study and research into ways of integrating the developments with a collegiate environment for learning.

Formal papers will be delivered by George Stern, Burton Clark, Patricia Knapp, Eugene Oxhandler, Robert Jordan and Everett Hughes.

The Eighth Annual Summer Symposium of the School of Library Science will be held from July 28-30.

Entitled "The Foundation of Access to Knowledge," the symposium will examine the structure of knowledge and the nature of communications behavior as these may affect the design of rational systems of access to recorded information.

Formal papers will be delivered by eight persons at this program.

Information on the Sagamore conference can be obtained from Dr. Robert Snow, Univ. College. Information on the other programs can be obtained from Dan Bergen, assistant dean of the School of Library Science.

Tolley Gives Rare Volume

"The Heroic Adventures of M. Boudin," a humorous tale by William Makepeace Thackeray, has been acquired by Syracuse University's Arents Rare Book Room.

The large volume contains cartoon sketches and a French text in Thackeray's handwriting. According to James F. Drake Co., dealers in rare books, it may be the last example of humorous sketches Thackeray ever made.

The 12 by 14 inch volume was obtained from the Drake company by Chancellor William P. Tolley with funds supplied by the late George Arents.

"The Heroic Adventures of M. Boudin" is a "unique" volume containing the original autograph manuscript prepared by Thackeray for the wife of a close friend, Robert Bell.

The volume also shows a change in the nature of Thackeray's drawings from first to last and his ambidextrous writing of the text.

Heiberg . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

A memorial service will be held at 8 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel. The Rev. Bradford Pusey will be in charge of the services. Participating will be Rev. Charles C. Noble, dean of Hendricks Chapel and Dr. Hardy L. Shirley, dean of the college of Forestry.

Surviving are his widow, two daughters, one son and three grandchildren.

KKG . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the city fire department at about 12:30 a.m. when smoke was detected in the rear of the house.

Aid came unexpectedly from men living in the nearby fraternity houses who assisted firemen in carrying a heavy hose into the building, according to Leslie Bechtel, KKG president.

Firemen inspected the house but reported no blaze or faulty wiring.

Prizes Offered For Designs

Cash prizes totalling $1200 will be awarded to eight college students for silverware designs submitted to the ninth annual Sterling Today Student Design Competition.

The contest, which closes June 3, will award first prizes of $200 and second prizes of $100 in each of four categories. Designs may be submitted as sketches, photographs or finished pieces.

Entries must be in one of four divisions: candle holder, flower holder or sugar and cream set with respect to form, or any functional piece of silver designed with respect to decoration.

Winning designs will be made into silver and sent throughout the country as part of a travelling exhibit.

Complete details on the contest can be obtained from Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America, 551 Fifth Ave., New York, New York, 10017.

SENIOR EXEC MEETS TODAY

There will be a meeting of the senior class executive council at 4 p.m. today at Phi Gamma Delta, according to Roger Harrison, senior class president. Attendance is mandatory.

Merger . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

allotted to them. There is no change in the status of either house on this campus or nationally.

Another reason for the proposed merger according to Susan Chalkin, national AEPhi representative, was that the number of Iota chapters across the country—10—had slipped below the 12 required for full membership in National Panhellenic Council (NPC).

Mrs. Dreyfus explained this clause, noting that with 10 chapters Iota national could remain on the NPC as an associate member. No NPC action can be taken until its convention in November.

AEPhi had agreed to the merger in order to strengthen the Greek system as a whole, the representative explained. All Iota actives and alumni had been invited to be initiated simultaneously into national AEPhi Sunday.

The Greeks . . .

(Continued from page 1)

phase when Corwin and Rigoli met. Corwin called it "prejudice;" Rigoli called it "discrimination."

Rigoli said one has the right to choose his friends on any basis he chooses, as long as he does not infringe on the rights of others.

Corwin said that he felt an ideal fraternity would be one which bid "the first 20 boys over the line."

Corwin consequently urged all university administrators and fraternity councils to act immediately to remove all discriminatory clauses from their charters.

Simultaneous to the Rigoli-Corwin debate, discrimination became apparent in concrete form. A freshman claimed that a pledge bid had been withdrawn when the brothers discovered he was Jewish. His claim was later substantiated.

At no time during rush had any mention been made of the house's "Christian tradition." However, after discovering that the freshman was Jewish, the house did not feel that he would be able to go through their ritual "without being a hypocrite to his religion."

The entire issue sparked a study of discriminatory practices in Hill fraternities. In 1952, an Anti-Discriminatory Clause Board was formed on campus to remove discriminatory clauses from the constitutions of all student organizations.

At the time of the debate, clauses had been dropped from 12 fraternities and all other houses were required to make reports to the board as to their policy and reasons for it including the efforts the local chapter had made to secure removal of the clauses.

Progress which has been made since the 1963 debate will be discussed tonight, as well as pledging procedures, social functions, expenses and living accommodations.

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1957 Chevrolet, best ever made. 2 door sedan. Automatic shift. $350. Phone 476-4039 days, GR 8-5537 evenings.

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EBONY CLARINET. French manufacture, with case. Good condition. 478-4595.

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MEN'S SPORT SWEATERS. Norwegian Handcraft. About $25.00 depending on size and design. Call 476-5618.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 February 9, 1965

To Cornell, 90-83

Frosh Hoopsters Bow

By NEIL KERR

A late second half rally by Syracuse's frosh basketball team fell short Saturday night as the Cornell Cubs downed SU, 90-83, at Ithaca. The defeat lowered Syracuse's record to 7-2.

Cornell shot to an early 10-2 lead and was ahead by as many as 17 points during the second half before SU rallied. With Tom Bednark and Dick Cornwall leading the way, the Orange closed to within 83-81 with 56 seconds left to play.

Then Cornell's Gregg Morris scored five straight points as the Big Red beat Syracuse for the first time in three tries this season.

Morris was the game's high scorer with 30 points and teammate Pete Reynolds added 25. For Syracuse, Bednark and Cornwall tallied 22 points apiece.

"We took too long getting started," commented coach Roy Danforth later. "Cornell was up for the game and they were hitting their shots early. We got behind by 18 points before we shifted to a one defense and caught up."

Danforth praised Cornell's highly touted Morris, a six footer who dunks the ball easily.

"He's a good rebounder with an excellent sense of timing. We did a good job containing him the first two games but he really killed us Saturday. Their big boy, Reynolds (6-5), was tough off the boards, too."

The Orange frosh will meet Cornell once more this year—in a preliminary game Feb. 26. That night Syracuse's varsity will take on highly rated St. John's in Manley.

With nine games of its 15-game schedule completed, the freshman scoring averages look like this: George Hicker 20.1; Bednark 17.3; Tom Ringleman 15.3; Steve Ladd 11.5; and Cornwall 12.0.

Bednark leads the team in shooting percentage, hitting on 65 per cent of his shots from the floor and 93 per cent of his free throw attempts.

Danforth also praised Bob Coe as a dependable relief performer.

This Saturday night the frosh will play Oswego prior to the varsity game with West Virginia.

BOX SCORE

CORNELL FROSH (90)

	G	F	T
Reynolds	11	3	25
Burtsavage	4	5	13
Menzell	5	4	14
Morris	9	12	30
Esterbrook	2	0	4
Weller	0	1	1
Taylor	1	1	3
TOTALS	32	26	90

SYRACUSE FROSH (83)

	G	F	T
Hicker	7	3	17
Ringleman	7	4	18
Bednark	8	4	20
Coe	0	1	1
Cornwall	8	4	20
Frederick	0	0	0
Ludd	2	3	7
TOTALS	32	19	83

MOGUL Meanderings

By JON WEISBERG

Too many people have the idea that a pair of crutches symbolizes skiing better than the skis themselves. Skiers! Arise! and dispell this evil idea from marring the image of the sport. Let the non-believers be enlightened to the fact that there is no real reason for permitting many of the ski accidents to occur.

By adhering to a few fundamentals, your chances of being able to sit in the lobby of HBC with a cast on your leg and crutches by your side will be greatly reduced.

RULE 1—Be extra cautious at the beginning and end of each day. Many people don't realize it, but most accidents occur at the beginning of the day, when the skier puts too much strain on his body without warming up, and at the end of the day, when he is tired.

In addition to his being tired, the skier must be wary of the ice that may have formed during the day and the deceptive shadows caused by the setting sun. Remember, if you begin to feel tired, quit. It's better to quit early on one day than to take that last run and quit for the rest of the season.

RULE 2—Keep in control and ski defensively. It seems that I am always hearing stories about someone crashing into someone or something else. Too often this is the result of skiing out of control. If you ski on slopes and trails that are suited to your ability (check the "color codes" at the bottom of the hill to determine which run is best for you), your chances of skiing in control and staying out of danger are greatly increased.

When you are on the run that you have selected, ski defensively. Watch where you are going and avoid the paths of other skiers.

RULE 3—Make sure your equipment is in good shape. Adjust your bindings to your kind of skiing. Make sure that your safety straps and rings are strong and secure. Don't ski without baskets on your poles. Make sure your boots fit well Make sure your steel edges are all intact and sharp. These and numerous other pointers about your equipment can prevent unnecessary accidents.

RULE 4—Follow the advice of the Ski Patrol. Remember, the Ski Patrol is there to help you and to make skiing a safe sport. If they ask you to ski with more caution, it's for your own good.

RULE 5—Take lessons from the professionals. Perhaps this is the most effective way to reduce accidents and make skiing a more enjoyable sport. The instructors at the individual ski areas are the people who are in the know. They'll be able to teach you how to ski in control and how to ski well.

Too often, someone who thinks he can ski, takes it upon himself to "spread the gospel." These are the people who comprise the statistics on ski accidents. In the long run, the money you spend on professional ski lessons is an investment in safety and pleasure.

There are many other pointers to follow that will make skiing a safer sport for you. These are just some of the highlights. Follow these tips and your chances of casting around in a cast will be completely cast out.

Springfield Tops Piety Gymnasts

By KEN RUDNICK

It was a long weekend for Syracuse's gymnastics team.

In the course of two days on the road, the Orangemen won their fourth straight meet against the University of Massachusetts, 67.5-44.5, and then toppled from the unbeaten ranks with a 74.5-43.5 loss at Springfield College.

"Two meets in two days is unusual. It definitely hurt our team," said SU coach Paul Romeo. "Traveling by car didn't help either," he added.

Romeo wasn't apologizing for the final outcome at Springfield, but he felt that the score might have been closer under more favorable circumstances.

"They had better balance," stated Romeo, "but we suffered from seven major breaks and they only have two.

"For instance, Dean Bellavia broke on the horizontal bar and Sid Oglesby had a bad day on the parallel bars and both finished last. Both of them should have won, so we gave away 12 points right there."

Individual triumphs by Terry Orlick in the trampoline and Oglesby on the long horse, plus a first-place tie for Alan Kevles on the horizontal bar weren't nearly enough to overcome the Marrons' superior depth.

The defeat dropped Syracuse into a second-place deadlock with Springfield behind undefeated Penn State in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League.

That the competition in the previous night's triumph at Massachusetts was considerably less formidable was demonstrated by the plight of Oglesby.

The SU All-American placed fourth against Springfield in floor exercise with an 8.75 score. He finished first against the Redmen, however, despite rating only an 8.7.

Orange gymnasts took the other six individual events as well in routing U. of M. Oglesby took double honors when he won on the long horse.

Other SU victors were Jon Meury (side horse), Chan Rudd (trampoline), Bellavia (high bar), Ben Hurd (parallel bars) and Ed Edwards (still rings).

Romeo's team is pointing toward Saturday afternoon's key confrontation, with the league-leading Nittany Lions of Penn State at Archbold Gymnasium.

Pitt Mermen Post 52-42 Win Over SU

By CHRIS VIVIANO

The medley and freestyle relays proved to be the deciding factor as the Syracuse University swimming team lost a close meet, 52-42, Saturday to the University of Pittsburgh.

The Syracuse combination of Hickman, Dunseath, Haesche and DeYoung was beaten in the medley by just two-tenths of a second.

Swimming in their home pool the Panthers captured seven of 11 first-place events to win their third victory over the Orangemen in the last four years. The Syracuse record now stands at 2-2 for the season while the Panthers are 1-4.

Placing first for Pittsburgh were Martin in the 200-yard freestyle (1:56.3), James, 50-yard freestyle (22.4). Coleman, with 202.5 points in the diving competition, Lindberg, 200-yard backstroke (2:21.1), and Reed in the 500-yard freestyle (5:11.9).

Acting coach John Buzzard had words of praise for his losing Swimmers. "Everybody looked very good," commented Buzzard.

"Ed Branigan went seven seconds faster then he's ever gone to take a very important third in the 200-yard backstroke. And Steve Haesche had the fastest time he's ever swum.

Haesche took a first place for the Orangemen in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:12.2. Other first place winners for Syracuse included Jim Barlow, in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:26.8, Pete Hickman, who captured the 200-yard individual (2:15.5), and Dick Bauschard in the 100-yard freeestyle (50.8).

Hugh Dunseath, diving for the first time for Syracuse University, finished second for the Orangemen in this event. He also took a third place in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Dunseath was a diver in high school but was switched to the breaststroke when he came to Syracuse.

In the home competition next Saturday in Orange pool, the times for the varsity and freshmen meets have been switched The varsity will now swim NYU at 1 p.m. and the Syracuse frosh will meet Colgate's freshmen at 3:30 p.m.

Orange Meet New Grid Foe In '68 Season

Syracuse and William & Mary will meet in football for the first time in 40 years here in Archbold Stadium Nov. 9, 1968.

SU Athletic Director James H. Decker said that the William & Mary date virtually completes the Orange 1968 schedule.

Syracuse and the Indians played annually from 1923-1928 with the Orangemen winning all six games, but have not competed since the 1928 contest.

SU has announced six-game home-and-home series with Navy and Maryland in recent weeks, plus an engagement with Iowa State here at Archbold.

Decker said that Syracuse's 1965 ticket drive will begin today, with 1964 season ticket holders having first preference in seating.

Season tickets are priced at $25. The Hillmen entertain Penn State, Oregon State, Miami (Fla.), Boston College and Holy Cross this fall.

Season buyers will also receive preferred seating for the Syracuse-Pitt game at Shea Stadium in New York on Oct. 30.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

7:00—Alpha Chi Rho (B) vs. Delta Upsilon (B); Phi Alpha (B) vs. Delta Theta (B); Phi Gamma Delta (B) vs. Phi Sigmas Delta (B).

7:45—Psi Upsilon (B) vs. Sigma Alpha Mu (B); Sigma Phi Epsilon (B) vs. Tau Delta Phi (B); Tau Epsilon Phi (B) vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon (B).

8:30—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Zeta Psi Gamma; Delta vs. Sigma Nu; Phi Delta Theta vs. Alpha Chi Rho.

Bowling

6:15—Cleveland vs. Young (1-2); Watson W 2 vs. Dell Plain 3 (3-4); White vs. Booth 7 (5-6).

8:30—Watson W 3 vs. Watson W 4 (1-2); Marshall Apts. vs. Watson E 4 (3-4); Watson E 1 vs. Watson E 2 (5-6).

Handball

7:00—Watson E 4 vs. Marion 3.

8:00—Sadler 2 vs. Sims 3.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 63 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, February 10, 1965 | 10 Cents

Independents: Rush Methods Bad Greeks: We Discriminate, But...

By DAVID SOSNA

Some of the university's best known pro-Greek and anti-Greek spokesmen fought it out Tuesday night in Kittredge Auditorium, and it was eskimos and ice-boxes all the way.

In a six-member panel discussion called "The Greek System: Advantages and Disadvantages," notable independents and Greeks commented for the public.

George Van Derven, InterFraternity Council president and Robert Evenson, IFC rushing chairman, represented fraternities, while Marcy Rast, Panhellenic Council president, presented sorority views. Robert Lubetesky, Vivian Shulman and Ronald Corwin represented independents.

In what turned out to be an opinionated discussion Lubetesky said:

"The fraternity system is wrong as an idea. Its chief defect is the judging of people on irrelevant grounds."

Corwin supported this statement by declaring that the members of Greek houses "are chosen on the basis of how well you fit into a pattern."

Miss Shulman stated that part of this "faulty judgement" existed as outright discrimination, and she cited several houses as having written discriminatory clauses.

(Only two fraternities of the 55 sororities and fraternities at Syracuse have such clauses.)

Miss Rast replied that sororities discriminated but only for the purpose of creating "groups of like-minded people on a social basis."

"There is no question in my mind," Van Derven said," that fraternities do discriminate." He stressed, however, the necesssity for discrimination as a result of the fraternity's basically social function.

When asked by the Daily Orange if fraternity attempts at removal of written discriminatory clauses showed more than a "token effort," as he suggested, Corwin made this comment:

"No. When the houses remove these clauses, people will believe that discrimination doesn't exist."

The further claimed that the misunderstanding was inherent in the system and was not the fault of the public.

The discussion is scheduled for broadcast over WAER (88.3 f.m.) from 7:30-8:30 p.m. today.

Rowan Talk Rescheduled

A lecture by Hobart Rowan, business trends editor of Newsweek magazine, scheduled for today at Syracuse University, has been cancelled.

Rowan was forced to cancel his engagement, which was to have been sponsored by the university's economics department, because of news developments in Washington.

The department said it hopes to reschedule Rowan's lecture at a mutually convenient date.

By George!

InterFraternity Council President GEORGE VAN DERVEN (left) advises a freshman about procedure during Tuesday's signups for formal fraternity rush, which will be held this weekend. Approximately 600 freshmen participated in IFC informal rush, which ended Monday.

Coke Parties; 6 p.m., Friday

New Rush Time; IFC to Nominate

— Sororities —

By MARLENE CIMONS

Panhellenic passed a motion Tuesday to change the starting time of the third round coke parties from 5:30 to 6 p.m.

It also decided to retain the present rush schedule, after discussing a possible cut to two formal parties.

Rushees have the option of attending a minimum of two formal parties and a maximum of three on Sunday.

Also clarified at the meeting was the status of Alpha Epsilon Phi and Iota Alpha Pi sororities. Late Monday, Iota was reinstated as a national organization, and no merger with AEPhi will take place. Sunday, the former had been dissolved as a national and reportedly combined with the latter.

After the second set of parties, approximately 300 girls had dropped rush, according to Marcy Rast, president of Panhel.

An estimated 1060 coeds had originally signed up at registration, she added.

Rushees may pick up their invitations to coke parties 9 a.m.-5:15 p.m., today in the recreation lounge of the Women's Building.

Six coke parties of 45 minutes each will take place 6-11 p.m., Friday. The dress for this round of parties is casual.

Invitations to formal parties will be available 2-5 p.m., Saturday in the recreation lounge of the Women's Building.

Formal parties will be held 1:30-5:45 p.m., Sunday. The parties will be one hour 15 minutes long and the dress is semi-formal.

Rushees must return to the Women's Building 7-9 p.m., Sunday to fill out preference cards. These will be matched with preference lists from sororities and final bids will be distributed Wednesday.

— Fraternities —

Only one piece of InterFraternity Council business remains before IFC President George Van Derven can pick his bags and leave Syracuse as a mid-year graduate.

That business is the election of IFC officers for the 1965 year. Nominations for the posts of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer will take place at tonight's meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.

Nominating speeches will be given at next Wednesday's meeting. Elections will be held Wednesday, Feb. 24.

Top contender for the presidency is Charles Pellock (Psi Upsilon), this year's "Meet the Greeks" editor, although he has not formally announced his candidacy.

Stephen Barrie (Phi Epsilon Pi), Judicial Board prosecutor, and Owen Lewis, (Sigma Chi), current treasurer, are expected to vie for the vice presidency.

Nominations may be given to Van Derven or the dean of men's office up until the next IFC meeting.

The IFC constitution provides a one-week interval between nominating speeches and elections so the candidates can campaign, Van Derven explained Tuesday.

The outgong president also plans to bring up the problem of trophy stealing in light of several recent incidents in which six fraternities reported stolen trophies.

Because these and other "culprits" have failed to return the trophies, Van Derven said he thought some type of legislation was in order. One possible solution, he noted, would be to refer the incidents to IFC Judicial Board.

Trophy stealing becomes most crucial when the trophies involved belong to IFC and must be given out again the next year, Van Derven said.

Miss Jelline Named Veep By '66 Exec

Ruth Jelline has been elected vice-president of the junior class by an open vote of the 1966 executive council.

She succeeds Nancy Schwartz who resigned her position last semester in order to participate in the Syracuse University Semester-in-Italy program.

As a member of the executive council, Miss Jelline has served as chairman of shaker sales and Orange Aid distribution and is presently chairman of Winter Weekend. She was appointed upperclass advisor to the class of 1968 by Student Government President Carl Corallo.

Commenting on her election, William Weller, junior class president, said, "I am sure Ruthie will easily prove capable of the responsibilities of the office. She has successfully administered two difficult class projetes this year.

(See Miss, page 4)

An Analysis

Student Cheating And Psychology

This is the second in a continuing series of articles on cheating and the college campus by Daily Orage junior editor Howrd Schneider. Future stories will include indiridual case studies and comments by students, faculty, and administrators.

•

One fall afternoon in 1957, a psychology instructor sat down to prepare a lecture, but he was unable to summon sufficient concentration to begin working. An event that had occurred the previous night kept returning to bother him.

His graduate assistant reported that the night before a goodly portion of an introductory class in psychology had flagrantly cheated on an examination by opening their textbooks and passing papers back and forth.

The next day Dr. Jerome S. Schiller gave the following talk to his class.

"The disturbing aspect of the event is that the very

(See Cheating, page 7)

The U.N.C.L.E. Complex

Dear Aunt Grace:

Every night before I go to sleep, I say my prayers: "God bless Mommy, Daddy, Aunt Grace, Uncle Marvin and Chancellor Tolley."

But no longer can I say "God biess NBC," because they have taken Napoleon Solo from me, and I lock my door and shudder each night, for "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." is not protecting me, as he does all other peace-loving persons.

Napoleon Solo was a hero to us all — brave, fearless, the paragon of manliness. He was James Bond every Tuesday night, on our own Syracuse University television set, costing a lot less than a movie theater.

But the nasty network decided to change the time of U.N.C.L.E. to Monday nights, and the Syracuse outlet (WSYR), of all stations in the nation, decided not to show the program.

I'm sure the administration had something to do with this, because now we have nobody to admire. If we still had Napoleon Solo, we wouldn't be afraid to get our Z-ray guns and hyperenergizers and overthrow the university.

He would't stand for the plight of the student. He'd take his disintegrator machine and change the Administration Building into a run-of-the-mill collegiate Greek house.

If Napoleon Solo was leading our student government we'd have the administration in our hip pockets -- booze parties on the quad, the demolition of HL and tests with accompanying answers. Now that's education!

Now we are asked to sit back and accept the defeat of our hero by persons who don't care about our welfare. We've got to write (30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City) to those nasty people and make them give our hero back to us.

We need him. SMERSH, SPECTRE and THRUSH are closing in. Help!

Love,
Harry

O Say Can You See

Cultural Democracy

By Ken Auletta

If American democracy were measured by its culture rather than its politics, few could despair that ours is not the purest of democratic societies. Indeed, one of the weaknesses of our political science is that its arrogance allows none to teach it how to properly measure democracy.

If it did, it should probably learn that its subjects' prime hungers are fed by a cultural democracy that belches such a thing as "Goldfinger." I have, frankly, seen this movie twice, and both times I have departed the theater in pleasure precisely because I have been fed extravagant doses of the sex and murder that I came for.

It is of fashion among intelligent people that to be only more absurd than we are is to say something. Today's artist is often excused the small fact that he cannot draw, singers are excused the fact that they cannot sing, writers are excused the fact that they cannot write, and movie-makers are praised the fact that they cannot make movies.

All of this is of course perfectly democratic, for we are getting all of what we ask for and only a little less of what we want.

What a movie such as "Goldfinger" does is to dress a clever plot of murder and sex about a theme of murder and sex. The story is bent to fit the theme. Soldiers who are gassed with a non-gas somehow have their tanks and tucks over-turned; 007, who wears the zeros before his name as recognition of his allowance to kill, casually rises before a barrage of bullets and trots chivalrously into the forest to kneel beside the girl he knows is dead.

Perhps I am only a trifle more ignorant in regard to films than our daily movie critics, but people I respect have not convinced me that "Goldfinger" is more than a scheme to make money by ticking may most perverse glands.

Goldfinger, though, is only the most pleasing spokesman for a democratic culture whose real egalitarian proof is that there is almost one copy of "Peyton Place" for each of its population; and that such books as "The Deep," "The Girl Hunters," "Kiss Me Deadly," "The Long Wait," "My Gun Is Quick," "One Lonely Night," "The Big Kill," and "How to Win Friends and Influence People" are among our all-time best sellers.

It is a favorite quirk of our conventional wisdom that these art forms of ours serve as an escape from ourselves; but it would, I think, be more accurate though less kind to state that they really allow one to crawl eagerly into his own libido.

People truck to movies like "Baby the Rain Must Fall" in large part because a bold advertisement blares the serious comments of the Herald Tribunes movie critic that Steve McQueen plays "A wailin' rhythm 'n' blues man... a no-good, two-timing that ever-faithful wife, quick to mayhem and murder!"

While the executive vice president of Benton and Bowles proclaims that "esthetes and apologists can rail at (the) vulgarity (of advertising), its brashness, its aggressiveness, its insistence, lack of cultural values, its crass commercialism, its loudness and its singlemindedness — but let them rail. These are the qualities that have built the nation."

It is such common men that give expression to cultural America. These are the men that Sinclair Lewis described as having eyes with, "semicircular hollows, as though silver dollars had been pressed against them and left an imprint."

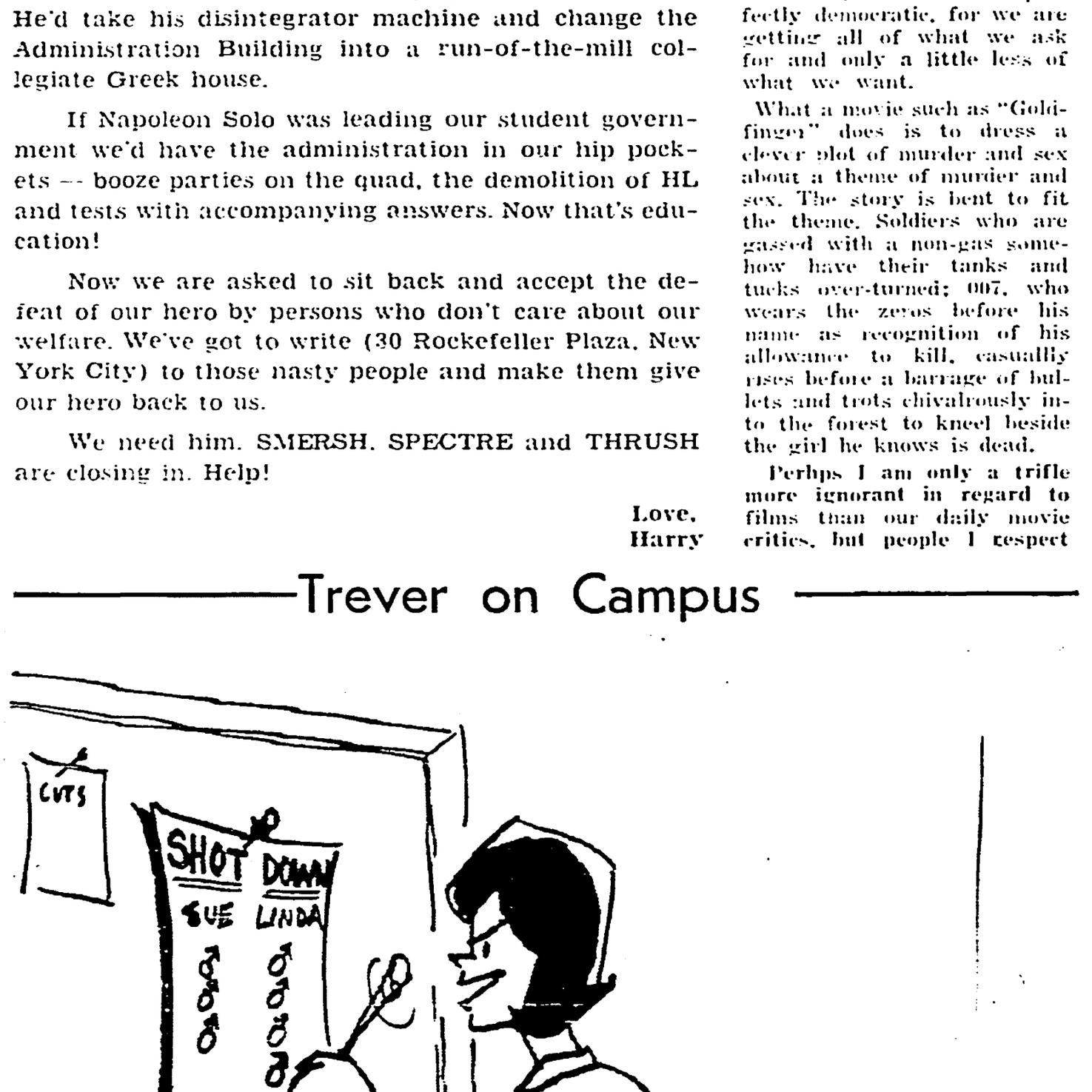
Free of any elections save the expense of money, the people have as their representatives the daily movie, theater, and book critics whose principle insights lead them. Inside a thesaurus inside a thesaurus where they where they collect easily advertised objectives.

The Book-of-the Month Club bulletin has been taken to explaining that its choice of a book on the French Revolution was done with enthusiasm, but without the knowledge to judge the historical accuracy of the book—it is quite enough that it is an "exciting account."

We may occasionally be nudged a bit at the news that democracy's planes have bombed North Viet Nam and marched us near, once again, the black tunnel of oblivion; but there is compensation in the knowledge that in regard to governmental democracy few of us really know what we want, while in regard to culture democracy we are well represented by Sir Christopher Wren's famous tomb which is inscribed:

"If thous seek his monument, look about thee".

Trever on Campus



"Another hit — that was Merton — I'm leaving you this week, dearist."

LETTERS

Coeds

To the Editor:

The schock registered by the "majority" of SU students in reference to the imprudence of four co-eds seems to me a bit hypocritical. Perhaps the entire situation would indicate a need for more honest selfappraisal on the part of each of us.

The indifferent and uninvolved bystander has neither the right nor the understanding to criticize. It is an easy thing to climb a pedestal and point out faults in those beneath while your pedestal remains obscure from the public eye.

However, there are few, anywhere, who are so pure as to be beyond reproach. While I cannot deny the existence of a few individuals who might be described as "paragons of virtue," I sincerely doubt that there exist on this campus the majority of this type which the current reactions would indicate.

The four girls in question are neither evil nor immoral. They are not freaks up for the ridicule of those of us lucky enough not to get caught. Their behavior was thoughtless and impulsive but it does not warrant the continual criticism they have received for the past long months.

The administration has reviewed their case and dealt out a "punishment" which they feel satisfied is sufficient. It is obvious to anyone who really knows these girls that they have not taken their mistake lightly. It is time to forget the public display and give these four girls an opportunity to make up for their "scandal" by becoming responsible students who need not dread the D.O. headlines or entering a classroom. Anyone who feels they don't deserve this right might do well to examine himself honestly.

Pressure and fear of social condemnation produces unusual behavior in anyone. Jumping to conclusions and piously passing judgement on four girls who behaved not wisely but certainly not abnormally isn't going to help them amend their mistake. Each one of us might be amazed at the results if we were to try being constructive rather than being so eager to plague others.

At the risk of sounding corny, it wouldn't hurt anyone to remember the old cliche about casting stones. I fear my house might shatter under scrutiny. . .how about yours?

Georgia S. Herrick '66

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 February 10, 1965

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Carlos Montoya

Spanish Guitartist Montoya To Perform Flamenco Music

World famed flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya, who had a highly successful concert in Syracuse last season, returns at 8:30 p.m., Friday to the University Regent Theatre.

Montoya, who initially studied classical guitar, gradually became captivated by the rhythms and evocative emotions of flamenco music which the Syracuse audience will hear this week.

The guitarist maintains that improvisation and experimentation are the keys to flamenco music and Montoya believes he can listen to and enjoy the playing of anyone—from tyro to professional—who puts his heart and soul into his music. "It is the spirit, not the technique, that is important," he states.

Montoya hewes closely to the traditional nature of flamenco music, but he became the first flamenco guitarist ever to take the unheard-of step of performing a solo concert without the aid of a dancer or singer. Flamenco music consisted of a few chords (to give the singer the key), then a few phrases. Once the singer came in, the guitar was subordinated and the guitarist would merely play a few phrases between the verses of the song.

When accompanying a dancer, the guitarist played mostly rhythm, with an occasional "falseta," or guitar phrase, on the spur of the moment. The guitarist, then, never had a complete piece to play, and brilliant variations improvised at the moment were usually forgotten once the performance was over.

But Montoya, stepping out on his own as a solo guitarist, was the first to capture the improvisation, creativity and sensitive musicianship of the flamenco and render it into a complete musical whole.

Singer Josh White, Jr. Held Over At the 'Unicorn'

Folk singer Josh White, Jr. will perform for Syracuse audiences for another week starting tomorrow through Sunday at the Unicorn Coffee House. Entertainment is continuous from 9 p.m. on.

White, Jr. has appeared on numerous television programs and in five Broadway shows, most recently "Only in America" and "The Long Dream." He has appeared on such television shows as "Hootenanny," "Ben Jarrod," and "Armstrong Circle Theatre." He has been performing at such clubs as The Village Gate, The Bitter End and The Second Fret, The Shadows and the Playboy Club in Chicago.

White, Jr. has recently recorded his first LP for Mercury records, as yet untitled .

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WAER to Air Performance Of Benet Epic

Over one-hundred years ago John Brown rebelled against the stigma of slavery and paid for it with his life. Shortly afterward, Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation, thereby justifying the death of John Brown and his abolitionist supporters.

At 8:30 p.m. WAER radio will present a special program in commemoration of the birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln. Dr. Beverly Canning will direct the Reader's Theater at Syracuse University in Stephen Benet's, "John Brown's Body".

Published in 1928, "John Brown's Body" won instant recognition. This Pulitizer prize-winning epic poem about the Civil War was adapted for dramatic reading by actor Charles Laughton. It was first presented in New York with a cast headed by Raymond Massey, Tyrone Power and Judith Anderson.

CAROL BAKER, the star of the motion picture Sylvia now playing at RKO Keith's Theater, is using Goubaud de Paris Cosmetics and Sylvia Pink Lipstick in her picture. The make-up cosmeticians at Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse Ave., on the Syracuse University campus invite you to come in for a complimentary lesson in skin care and make-up techniques. Complimentary make-ups are available all year at Ruth's Gifts. In addition, coupons for Sylvia Pink refills will be available at RKO Keith's Theater.

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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

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

4:0x 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

AP cage poll

1. Michigan (14-2)
2. UCLA (16-2)
3. St. Joseph's (19-1)
4. Providence (16-0)
5. Davidson (19-1)
6. Duke (13-2)
7. Vanderbilt (16-2)
8. Indiana (13-2)
9. Wichita (14-4)
10. Illinois (13-3)

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Stumble.
5 Spring.
9 Something regrettable.
14 Goddess of youth.
15 Elfin being.
16 Artist on a U. S. stamp.
17 Tree.
19 Colorado ski town.
20 Ocean swell.
21 Burns' "own."
22 Registers.
24 Nest site: 2 words.
26 Far: Prefix.
27 June crop, on campus.
28 Spring observance: 2 words.
32 Tree.
35 Cat call.
36 Candlenut.
37 Place.
38 Cutting tool.
39 Ichabod Crane's rival.
40 Urchin.
41 Experts.
43 Philemon's wife, in Greek legend.
45 Juneberry.
47 Say further.
48 Grate.
49 Of highest excellence.
53 Cigar tree.
56 Pharmacist's manual: Abbr.
57 — second: 2 words.
58 Spanish friend.
59 Shade-loving annual.
62 Stick.
63 Lodge.
64 Editor's term.
65 Excelled.
66 Suffixes: Abbr.
67 On earth.

DOWN

1 Plural pronoun.
2 Make merry.
3 Type of girder.
4 For each.
5 Most lively
6 N. H. city.
7 Choler
8 Maine symbol
9 Superficial.
10 Maker of knitted goods.
11 Elec. units.
12 Fitting
13 Sea birds.
18 Clothes.
23 Biblical peak.
25 Firm.
28 Mennonites
29 Jeanne —
30 Mine: Fr.
31 Vegetables.
32 Landing craft.
33 Large Atlantic fish.
34 Musical finale.
38 Loses hope.
39 Signs of spring.
41 Ear shell.
42 Point.
43 Christmas trees.
44 Modify.
46 Fairy tale creature.
49 — tea: 2 words.
50 Seven: Sp.
51 More secret.
52 Social group.
53 N.Y.C. fleet.
54 Oriental nurse.
55 Josip Broz.
60 Soft: Fr.
61 Somewhat: Suffix.

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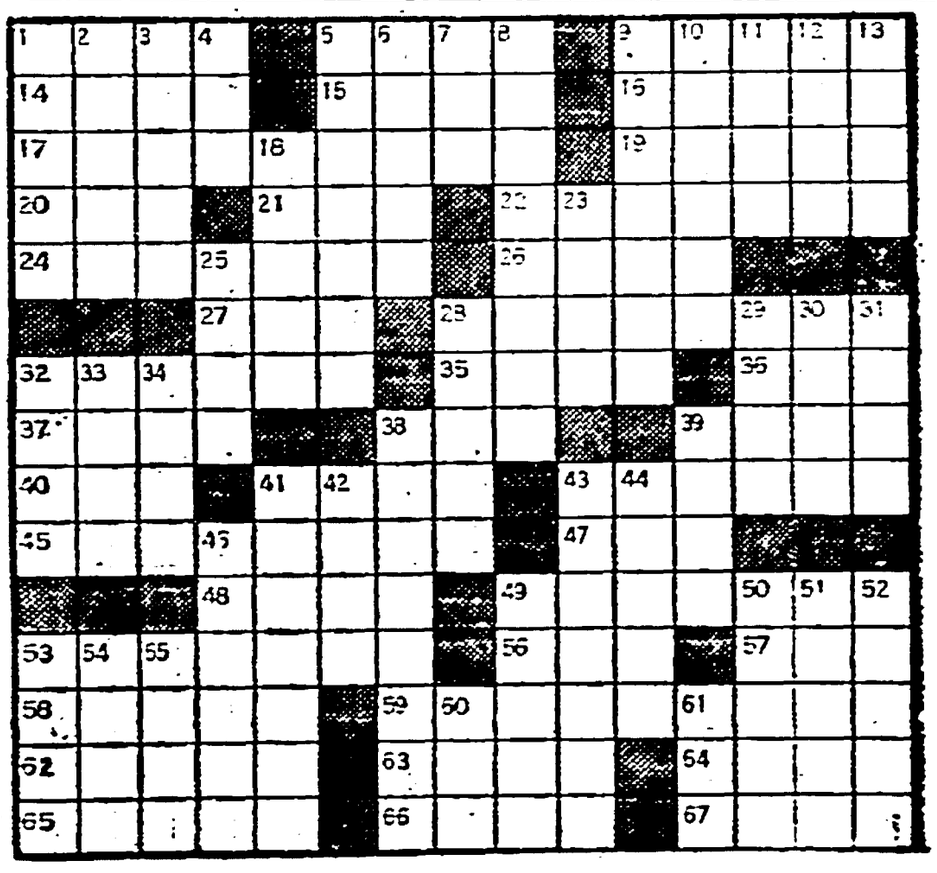

Miss Jelline Named Veep

(Continued from Page 1)

"The time and effort she has devoted," Weiler said, "have clearly demonstrated her interest and dedication. I think we are all rather pleased by her election."

Miss Jelline, a resident of New Rochelle, is a member of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority. Last year she served on the sophomore executive council and as secretary of the former Joint Student Legislature, now Student Legislature. She is a member of Rho Delta Phi, English honorary, and is vice-president of Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary.

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Political Science Profs on Leave For Research Work, Advising

A number of political science professors have left the Hill temporarily to either teach or advise in cities and universities throughout the world.

The professors, who were here for the fall semester, will return again in September, 1965.

According to the political science office, no new instructors have been hired. There has just been a reshuffling of classes in order to accommadate the loss of instructors or the class has been eliminated, a secretary said.

Donald G. Bishop, chairman of the international relations department, is doing research with Gerald J. Mangone, executive assistant to the dean of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, in Washington, D.C.

Howard F. Miller, associate professor of political science, has gone to Albany but what he is to do there was "undetermined as of Sunday," the secretary said.

The spring semester political science syllable, said Miller, was to be secretary of the State Senate finance committee. The recent Democratic hassle over their leadership has left Miller's exact position still undecided, the political science ofice said.

Ralph L. Ketcham, professor of American studies and citizenship, is now teaching at the University of Japan in Tokyo and Karl M. Schmidt, associate professor of political science, is teaching at the University of Hawaii.

H. Douglas Price, associate professor of political science, is now teaching at Harvard University. He had been commuting between Syracuse and Cambridge last semester.

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Interviews February 19

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CAMPUS NOTICES

EUROPEAN STUDENTS, meet today in Colonial Room Hendricks Chapel.

ANGEL FLIGHT pledges, 6 p. m., today with make-up quizzes given when applicable.

COMMUNTING STUDENTS Assn., 7:15 p. m., Friday third floor, Women's Bldg. Special quest speaker. Refreshments will be served.

TRADITIONS COMMISSION, 8 p. m., today, Kappa Alpha Theta. Please be prompt.

PI LAMBDA THETA, 7 p. m. today, 309 Women's Bldg. Attendance is imperative. The speaker will be Mrs. Mary Smith of University College.

JUNIOR CLASS Executive Council, 4 p. m., today, main lounge of Dell Plain. Final reports from all Orange Aid subchairmen must be prepared and submitted. Progress reports for Winter Weekend must also be submitted. All Council members and committee workers for the weekend must attend.

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

NO AWS ASSEMBLY meeting today. AWS executive council, 7 p. m., today. AWS office.

IFC NOMINATIONS for president and vice president, accepted at 7:30 p. m., today, Alpha Chi Rho.

STEERING COMMITTEE of Student Legislature, 4 p. m., today, student government office. Attendence required.

CHESS CLUB, 1-4 p. m., today, coffee corner, Hendricks Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

HILLEL CHOIR, 7 p.m. today, coffee corner, Hendricks Chapel.

CATHOLIC TEACHING on Matrimony, 7 p. m., today, St. Thomas More Chapel lounge. Rev. Charles Borgognoni will instruct.

WAA board meeting, 7 p. m., today, 206 Women's Bldg.

VIP COFFEE hour for international and American students 3-5 p. m., today, Chapel house.

INTERESTED IN LEARNING Greek language well enough to use a dictionary? Register by calling ext. 2062 during the day. First seminar, 3 p.m., Friday, Episcopal chaplain's office, Chapel House.

WAER auditions 8-11 p. m. today. Sign up on main bulletin board at WAER before tonight.

THEOLOGY FOR BEGINNERS, 3 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel. Instructor is Father Charles Borgognoni.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, Thomas Argyris, will discuss "Cellular Mechanisms Controlling the Growth of Adult Mammalian Organs," 4 p.m., Friday, 114 Lyman Hall.

WAA, skiers needed to work for Winter Carnival, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., Friday, Feb. 19 and Saturday, Feb. 20. Call Miss Vanderstok, ext. 2908.

WINTER WEEKEND QUEEN contest, applications due 5 p.m., Friday, main desk, Women's Bldg. First coffee, 8-9:45 p.m., Monday, Alumni Lounge, Women's Bldg. Ski clothes, entry fee $2. As many as two entries per living center are allowed. For further information, call Bob Dorne, ext. 2648, 9.

ISO GENERAL elections, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Maxwell Auditorium.

WAA dorm rep meeting, 7 p.m., today, 305 Women's Bldg. Volleyball and refreshments will follow a short meeting. All representatives are urged to attend.

VIET NAM LECTURE, 3 p.m., Thursday, Maxwell Auditorium. Vo Thahn Minh, Vietnamese scholar, will lecture on the situation and offer suggestions for solutions. Lecture sponsored by the Student Committee on War and Peace.

LA BELLE CORPS, 6:30 p.m., today, Men's Gym. All members and pledges must be present to try on uniforms.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- BASKETBALL

7:00—Phi Sigma Delta vs. Tau Delta Phi; Psi Upsilon vs. Sigma Chi; Delta Tau Delta vs. Kappa Sigma

7:15—Phi Alpha vs. Theta Chi; Beta Sigma Rho vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon; White vs. Men's Co-op 1

8:30—Air Force vs. Spikes; Lonely Crowd vs. Supremes; Rogues vs. Losers

SU Bowling

FINAL STANDINGS (1st round)

Schaefer Beer	45-25
Arcade Billiards	37-33
Cosmo's Pizza	36-34
Economy Book Store	35-35
Ivy Hall	31-39
Coca-Cola	27-43

High series—Tom May (590); high game — Tom Kravitz (215).

Second round play starts Thursday.

58 Piety Students Spend Spring Semester Abroad

Fifty - eight Syracuse University students who will spend this semester studying abroad are now departing for Poitiers, France, Bogata, Columbia and Genoa, Italy.

Ten students from the College of Liberal Arts flew to Columbia Thursday to spend the semester at the Universidad de los Andes. The students who will live in private homes in Bogota, will be under the supervision of Prof. Jaime Ferran of the romance language department.

Also leaving Thursday were 11 students who will spend the semester at the University of Poitiers, Poitiers, France.

The students, accompanied by Dr. Albert George, chairman of the romance language department, will be under the supervision of resident chairman, Dr. C.G. Christofides.

Thirty-three undergraduates leave today for a semester's study in Florence, Italy. Courses to be conducted by Syracuse University professors and visiting Italian professors will be held in a villa owned by SU.

Four graduate students in fine arts will undertake special work at the Uffizi Art Gallery in Florence under the direction of Prof. Ugo Procacci, superintendent of the galleries in Florence.

Forester Gets $600 Award

Charles H. Baker, a senior studying pulp and paper technology at the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University, has been awarded a $600 grant by the Allied Paper Saiesmen's Association of New York.

Presenting the check at a ceremony at the college was Mel S. Kelley, chairman of the association's scholastic awards committee.

Baker is now serving as president of the student body, and vice president of the Papyrus Club. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, where he has held several offices; and Robin Hood, junior honorary society.

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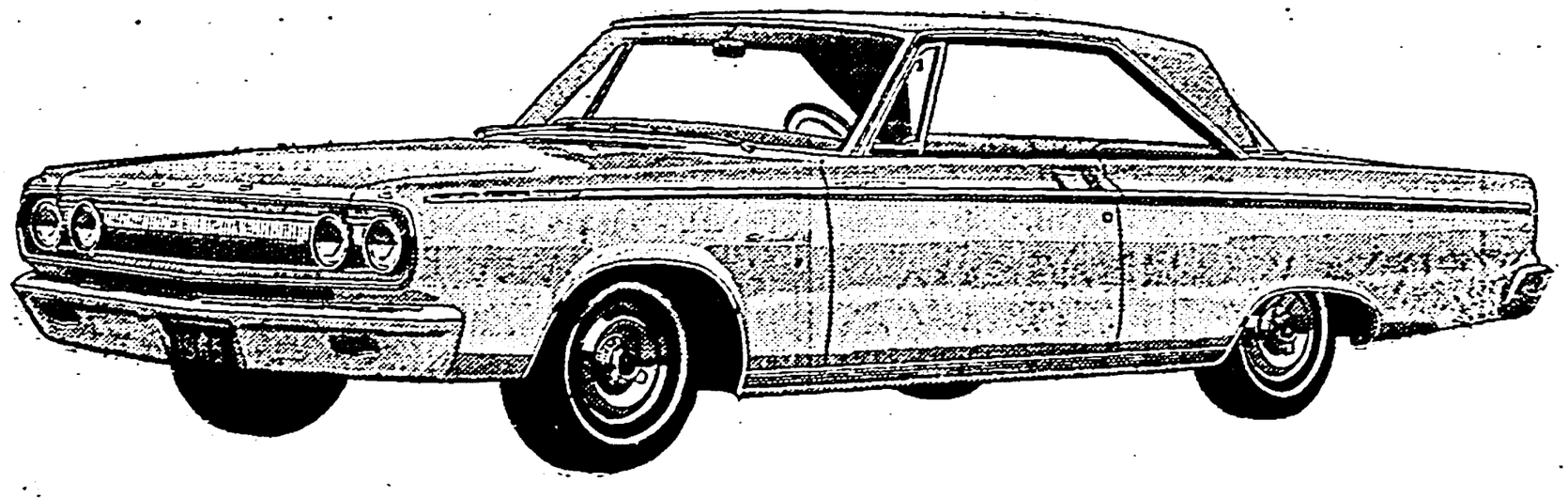
I didn't think Charlie was that kind of guy...



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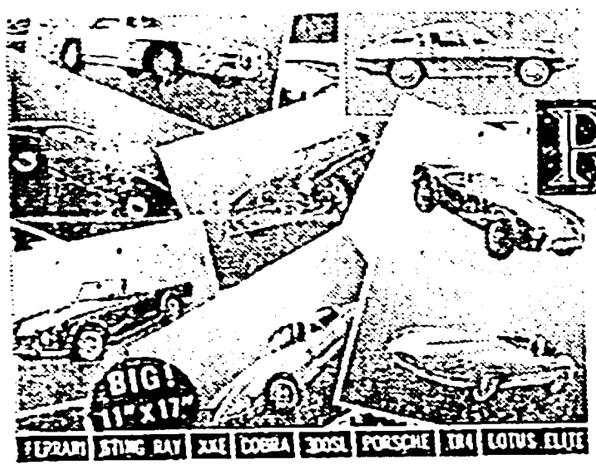
ROTC Officer Promotions

Five military science seniors have received cadet promotions, according to Syracuse University Army ROTC Cadet Corps headquarters.

Gaylord D. Whittaker, majoring in economics in the College of Liberal Arts, was promoted to Cadet Captain. Whittaker, from Syracuse, is the commanding officer of D-company.

Another promotion to the rank of Cadet Captain was received by Cadet Robert J. Arakelian, from Shrewsbury, Mass. Arakelian, a student in the College of Liberal Arts majoring in history, is the first battalion S-3.

Other promotions to the rank of Cadet 1st Lt. were made to three cadets. They are: Richard N. Foreman, of Schenectady, the 2nd Battalion S-4; Richard J. Marshuetz, of Rochester, assistant corps S-3; and Charles J. Sukanek, of Cheshire, Mass., the executive officer of B-company.



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Just because you work doesn't mean you have to stop learning.

5. You mean you like learning?

Right. And you can do it at Equitable. They'll pay 100% of your tuition toward a qualified graduate degree. At the same time the work is challenging, the pay is good, and I hear you move up fast.

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See your Placement Officer for the date Equitable's employment representative will be on campus. Or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

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JOB INTERVIEWS

The following job interviews scheduled by the women's liberal arts, business administration, and engineering placement offices, will be available for Syracuse University students this week.

Today at 105A Slocum, the New York Central System will hold interviews for business and liberal arts majors in accounting, finance, general business, marketing, transportation, economics, law, math and real estate.

The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. will interview business majors in finance, general business, marketing, production and sales management and liberal arts majors in credit and distribution accounting, sales and retread management today and Thursday.

Also The Port of New York Authority will be available for those students interested in O.J.T. programs for staff, line, and port authority functions.

All students majoring in accounting, finance, general business, and production management can see the Sealright-Oswego Falls Corp.

The Shell Oil Co. will interview any majors for sales training programs today.

The New York State Professional placement services will be interviewing both men and women at the Women's Bldg. today and Thursday for any majors.

At prefab 8, interviews will be held by the Factory Insurance Association for chemical, civil, mechanical, and electrical engineering majors with a bachelor of science degree.

The General Electric Co. will be at the same location for interviews with chemical, electrical, mechanical, and industrial engineering majors; civil engineering (manufacturing) and metallary majors; and physics, math, chemistry and liberal arts english majors today and Thursday.

At the same building, the Goddard Space Flight Center will interview mechanical engineering, aeronautics, math, and physics majors with a bachelor of science or master of science degree. The Mead Corp. will interview bachelor of science degree students majoring in chemical, civil, industrial, mechanical engineering, and those in chemistry.

On Thursday, the following companies will hold interviews at 105A Slocum. The Security Mutual Life Insurance Co. will interview Business Ad. and Liberal Arts majors in accounting, general business, insurance, economics and math for training programs. Gertz Department Store will talk to any major for its merchandising executive training program.

INTRAS

BOWLING

6:15—Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Delta Upsilon (7-2); Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Alpha Chi Rho (3-1); Zeta Beta Tau vs. Lambda Chi Alpha (5-6)

8:30—Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi (1-2); Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta (3-1); Zeta Psi vs. Alpha Tau Omega (5-6)

HANDBALL

7:00—Booth 7 vs. Men's Co-op 2

8:00—S.U. 4 vs. Commuters

All boys interested in playing either varsity or freshman lacrosse should attend a meeting in the Trophy room of Archbold Gymnasium Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Lions praise SU

Eastern football champion Penn State has named Syracuse as the top team it faced last season. Both Floyd Little and Jim Nance were on the Nittany Lions' all-opponent eleven.

Churchill Painting Exhibit at Art Center

In tribute to the late Sir Winston Churchill, the Syracuse University School of Art is displaying an oil painting of the British statesman by American artist Umberto Romano.

The painting is located at the Lowe Art Center Gallery, where it was placed on Jan. 26, two days after Churchill's death. It will remain on display until Friday, Feb. 12.

Laurence Schmeckbier, dean of the school, said the painting "uses the techniques of the contemporary abstract expressionists but he (Romano) has moved forward, through the use of strong color, a dramatic yet seemingly accidental technique of paint application and the use of monumental form.

"In this case the entire canvas is practically enveloped by the form of the heroic head of the great Churchill," Schmeckbier said.

The 40 by 50 inch canvas titled "Fragment-Churchill," and painted in 1962, was displayed at the World's Fair in New York.

Before it was given by the artist to Syracuse University it was also exhibited at a one-man show "Mortals and Immortals" at Gallery 63, New York City.

Schmeckebier said this particular painting represents the "transition from the more or less experimental, non-representational and abstract-expressionist point of view which has been prevelant in American art since World War II.

Romano, a resident of New York City, was born in Salarno, Italy. The art dean depicted him as "one of the most distinguished artists of the older, pre-war generation who were concerned with social problems and human values."

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The Ideal of Equality

Meiklejohn Sees a 'Dream'

The ideal of equality is a "beautiful dream, but it seems to have little to do with cities, economic life and politics."

Prof. Donald Meiklejohn, director of the Maxwell School citizenship program, expressed this as his opinion on the topic "Equality," Tuesday to a citizenship lecture.

Meiklejohn explained that the topic included not only Negro equality, but Puerto Rican, Indian, religious and age equality.

The Declaration of Independence says equality is self-evident, while the Constitution gives equal protection under the law, with provisions for one man, one vote, he said.

Meiklejohn said clever politicians and lawyers have manipulated these institutions.

The arguments proposed by segregationists were called "absurdities" by Meilkejohn. He said they believe equality would take the individuality out of life and reduce all to mediocracy. Equality laws would rob people of individual choice and freedom.

The segregationist argument was summed up by Meiklejohn as "By treating unequals unequal, we can only be treating them equally."

Meiklejohn noted that "inequality is permissible in private affairs, just as it is not in public affairs."

When voting for public officials, he said, government must "assure equality for everyone" because this "makes us members of the American Republic."

The choice of occupation is a borderline case between tween public and private affairs. Meiklejohn said the government's role is to "make freedom of choice a reality."

The most important concern of government dealing with equality is public education, he said. The 1954 Supreme Court decision was cited by Meiklejohn as the milestone in this area, outlawing segregation in public schools.

DR. D. MEIKLEJOHN

Winter driving should mean dropping your speed at corners, earlier and easier braking at all stops, and more moderate starts.

Student Cheating

(Continued from Page 1)

openness of the cheating may signify the attitude, 'Whatever you can get away with is all right.' This suggests to me that for these students one can expect lawful behavior only if one uses a form of external restraint."

Schiller then continued by presenting a psychological analysis of the cheating.

"At first, because of the young child's undeveloped ability to understand adult rules and limits, the parents have to restrain and guide, but the lessons learned in the early years become inculcated and the child eventually becomes self - limiting and self - directing.

"The extent to which the adult is self-limiting and self-directing serves, among others, as an endex of his maturity. Applying this index to those students mentioned previously, indicates that they have fallen far short on this measure of maturity.

"Their behavior suggests that they have not passed from infantive stage rewhere they needed external straints."

Today, eight years after Dr. Schilling's little talk, overt cheating is still prevalent at Syracuse University, and psychologists are still trying to find out why.

Dr. Roland C. Mckee, chairman of the Hill psychology "Cheating is a reaction to threat. It is rooted in insecurity, whether it be academic or emotional."

Mckee classifies those college students who cheat into three types.

1. The Poor Student-"He is threatened by academic failure. Unable to do the work he fears condemnation by society and rebuff by his parents. We put tremendous pressure on the student today, to fail is to disgrace."

2. **The Lazy Student-"He is motivated by the social rather than academic aspects of the university. When he finds himself doing poorly he takes the easy way out—he cheats. Of course, this indicates a lack of responsibility."**

3. The Good Student—"He cheats because he sees everyone else do it. Afraid that he might get a lower mark he to cheats.

"I am a firm believer," said McKee in William James' statement, 'Man is a creature of habit.' Accordingly, students who cheat in college probably have cheated in high school and will probably continue to cheat in their voca-

McKee said he believes serious psychological consequences may result because of the feelings of guilt which come with cheating, and the conflicts which arise between ethics and success.

IOTA CLARIFIES POSITION

The Syracuse chapter of Iota Alpha Pi sorority Tuesday issued a statement explaining its position in regard to a proposed merger with Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. The statement read:

"The sisters of Iota Alpha Pi would like to clarify any misconception concerning our present status on campus. The Syracuse chapter of Iota Alpha Pi, along with other Iota chapters, is still a national organization and is an accessory member to National Panhellenic Council.

"The only time Iota considered becoming an independent chapter was in the face of a possible merger. Since the merger is not taking place, we remain a national sorority for the past 22 years on this campus. The financial position of our chapter has not been affected, and we remain solvent."

SU Offers Student Awards

Syracuse University is the only American institution presently offering book collecting awards to a representative of each class.

The winner of the Hill senior contest is also eligible for a national competition which offers $1,000 given annually for the best personal library collected by an undergraduate student attending a four-year college or university in the United States.

The winner of the George Arents Book Award for seniors will receive a medal designed by Ivan Mestrovic and a cash prize of $100.

Entering libraries for seniors, juniors and sophomores must consist of 50 or more books while freshmen may submit libraries of 35 books or more.

Requirements for the contest and any other information can be obtained from the librarian in the Leisure Reading Room, 308 Women's Bldg., or the office of library associates in the main library.

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2 days	1.65
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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.

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GIRL who has mornings or afternoons free to babysit. **FREE ROOM AND BOARD** given to female student for 22 hours of babysitting and light house work. Call Mrs. Cassell, 941 Comstock Ave., 475-5562.

RIDERS TO CONNECTICUT. Waterbury, Hartford, New Haven vicinity. Friday, February 12 through Sunday, Feb. 14. Call Lou Bachus x2032 or GR 8-9482.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 February 10, 1965

Orange Scoring Twins Eye W. Va.

By NEIL KERR

When the West Virginia's Mountaineers invades Manley Saturday night, it will have to cope with Syracuse's recently reunited scoring duet of Chuck Richards and Dave Bing.

Bing continues to lead SU's cagers in scoring (23.1 average), rebounding, and assists and has fulfilled pre-season expectations this year.

But, prior to the Georgetown game, Richards was averaging just 14.2 points a game and appeared far below his junior year form. He had even been relegated to spot duty as sophomore Rick Dean moved into the starting lineup.

Then, following last week's upset loss to Manhattan, coach Fred Lewis decided to go with height and put the 6-8 Richards back on SU's starting unit against Georgetown.

The move paid off as Chuck notched 27 points and collected 12 rebounds, while Syracuse (8-9) beat the Hoyas 95-81. Now Richards must continue to display his old form if Syracuse is to defeat teams such as West Virginia, Penn State, Niagara and St. John's.

Bing, meanwhile, netted 20 points against Georgetown and brought his season total to 392. With six games remaining, Dave needs 137 points — an average of 22.8 a game — to break Richards' record of 528 and become the highest scoring junior in SU history.

Bing already holds the season scoring records for a freshman and sophomore.

This Saturday Bing, Richards and Co. will face another strong opponent—West Virginia.

The Mountaineers, who present a starting lineup averaging 6-5, have compiled a so-so 10-11 record this season, but their schedule has been rugged.

Easily the standout performer for coach George King's team has been Bob Camp, a 6-8, 220-pound center. After 19 games, Camp led the team in NINE categories, including scoring, rebounding, assists, foul shooting—even personal fouls.

Camp is a fine outside shooter and passer and should provide SU's Richards with his biggest test of the season. In last season's West Virginia-Syracuse game, Richards tallied 16 points while limiting Camp to nine, but West Virginia won, 104-81.

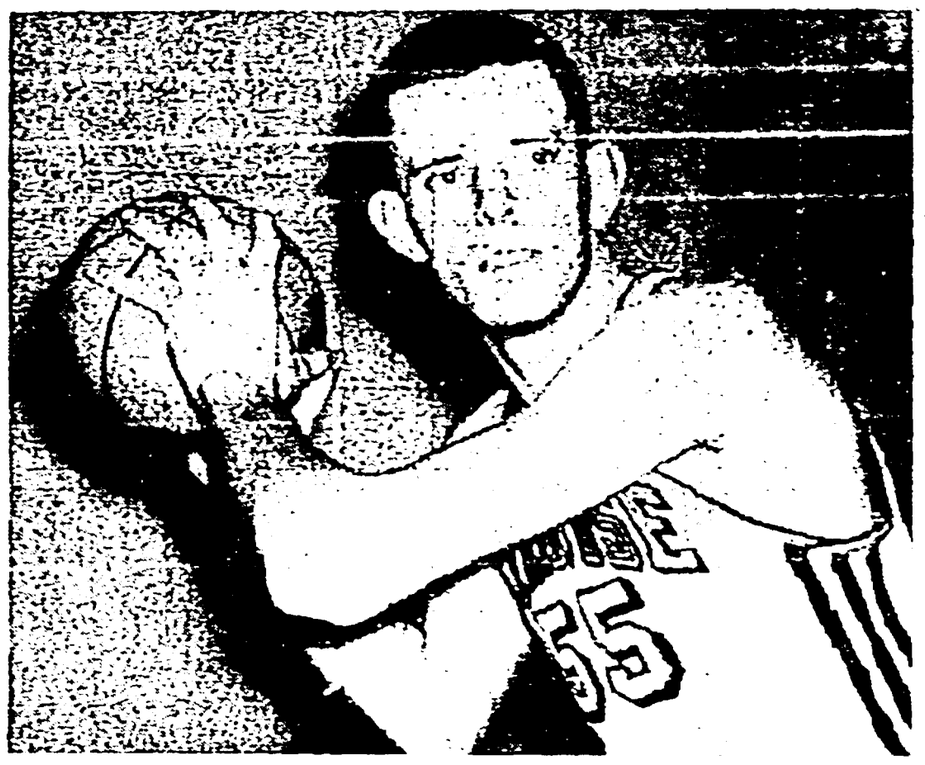
A former high school All-American, Bill Maphis, is a starting forward and the second best scorer on the team. Maphis, a 6-4 senior, is averaging 14.1 points a game.

The other forward is 6-6 Bill Ryczaj (Retch-eye). After scoring 26.6 points per game as a freshman (second best in WVU history behind Hot Rod Hundley), Ryczaj has been limited to 9.2 points this year.

A pair of 6-3 former All-State guards complete the starting unit. Buddy Quertinmont, who is avereging 12.9 points, tallied 25 in last year's win over Syracuse. In Monday night's 103-80 loss to Davidson, Quertinmont netted 23 points.

Junior John Cavacini, the other guard, scores mostly on drives and is a good defensive player.

A top reliever is 6-7 Marty Lentz, a 215 pound-senior who broke Elgin Baylor's metropolitan Washington, D.C. scoring record with 74 points in a game.



Chuck Richards
. . . stiff test Saturday

PRACTICE STARTS MARCH 1

Lacrosse Season Nears

By JIM KLURFELD

About two o'clock yesterday afternoon two boys were walking down Comstock Ave. holding long sticks with a basket at the end.

"We're going to the field house to keep in shape—lacrosse practice starts March 1."

"That's right," Syracuse Lacrosse coach Roy Simmons said later in his office. "March 1 has been the traditional starting date for lacrosse practice."

And Simmie, who is starting his 31th year as Hill lacrosse coach, believes he has the material to build a successful team.

"We have a good nucleus of players back," Simmie said. We will be expecting a lot from co-captains Dunc Crowtherand Tom Wellman. I would say that Crowther has a definite possibility of gaining All-American honors."

In addition Simmie believes that last year's sophomore close attack line of Tom Rennie and Dave Wassman has gained needed experience and should be a formidable pair this year.

"There are two boys who are battling for the starting goalie position, Mickey Paul and Dennis McDonald. Paul was on the second team last year and McDonald was our frosh goalie."

Simmie said that he expects the team to have a good solid defense with many of last year's starters returning.

"And I am also expecting great things of sophomore Tommy South who was outstanding with the freshmen last year," the coach said.

The first weeks of practice will be conducted in Manley Field House, though Simmie is hoping for a break in the weather so his team can work outdoors.

"We have a tough schedule, especially at the start of the season," Simmie said. "Six road games in a row. But if some of the new boys come through we could have a fine team."

DUNC CROTHER
. . . Orange co-captain

Lacrosse Slate

Mar. 30 — at Ohio State
Mar. 31 — at Denison
Apr. 1 — at Oberlin
Apr. 10 — at Hofstra
Apr. 21 — at Clarkson
Apr. 24 — At Penn State
Apr. 28 — Colgate
May 1 — Johns Hopkins
May 5 — Hobart
May 8 — RPI
May 12 — Cornell
May 15 — at Army
May 20 — at Cortland

Freshmen Wrestlers Tangle With Colgate

By ART ROSSKY

The promising frosh wrestling team returns to action tomorrow as it journey's to Hamilton for a match with the Colgate yearlings.

Thus far the Tangerines have scored an impressive win over the Ithaca frosh and bowed to the Army Plebes. In the Army match the Piety grapplers were hampered by a lack of practice, due to the semester break.

Lone undefeated wrestler so far is 157-pound Howie Freid, who has captured both his matches by decisions.

Other impressive wrestlers have been 137-pounder Tom Hierbaum and Larry, Brooks the entrant in the 147-pound class, both of whom have looked good in practice matches with the varsity.

Followers of the Tangerine football team will recognize two familiar faces in Nick Kish and Dan Casmay.

Kish, a starting halfback last fall, is the 177-pounder. Casmay, who saw action at both guard and linebacker, is the team's heavyweight.

Casmay has not been tested under fire yet, for he just joined the squad two days ago. However, he immediately impressed varsity 177—pounder Tom Schlendorf in a practice match.

Others seeing action are Pete Andolina, 123; Jim Correnti, 130 Lee Cagwin, 167; and Jeff Scheffield, 191. However, Schefield will not see action, for the 191-pound bout has been removed from the schedule by mutual agreement of the two schools.

"All of them have looked pretty even thus far," noted coach Howie Meyer. "Only one boy is on scholarship; the rest came out solely becuase they like the sport. I'm really proud of them for that."

"Most of the fellows suffer from inexperience, for generally they have had only one or two years of high school action. In fact, one boy had no high school experience. But they've come along pretty well."

Following today's contest the Orange cubs return to friendly Manley Field House Feb. 20 as the nightcap of a varsity-frosh twin bill. Colgate will provide the competition for both squads.

Piety Fencers Drop Decision To Penn State

By BOB KRENGEL

The Syracuse University fencing team narrowly missed a victory over Penn State as it bowed to the Nittany Lions, 15-12, Saturday afternoon in Archbold Gymnasium.

"This squad has no weak points," said coach Alexander Dako. "All three of our teams are strong, but Penn State was just a better club."

In fencing, duelists compete in three different events: epee, saber and foils. Each squad has three men for each weapon and the team compiling the most points wins the match.

For the Orangemen, Richard "Dusty" Beyer, Les Monostory, and Bruno Schmidt started in saber. They lost this event, despite the fact that Beyer and Monostory stood out.

In foils, captain Harvey Schuman and Dennis Lampert lost their contests 1-2, while John Barmon came through with a 2-1 triumph over his opponent.

Stu Peskin and Klint Wigren both won in epee by a 2-1 score. Dako commented that Peskin recovered his form that had been missing in his last few matches.

"With the team this year I have excellent hopes that we can win the North Atlantic Championships. I am positive that at least two of our teams will finish first," declared Dako.

The next match for the Orange fencers will be Saturday in Archbold against RIT.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 64 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, February 11, 1965 | 10 Cents

Broken Window

The broken window in the Newhouse Communications Center has been already boarded up for student safety. Here NANCI FRIED notes the boards which are a temporary replacement for the smoke-colored glass at the NCC entrance.

Misses Door

Student Strides Into Glass Panel

By CAROL SCHNEIDER

"Through the Window Glass, or Alice in I Wonder How it Happened Land" was the title suggested by a spectator for the current story at Newhouse Communications Center.

A three-eighths inch thick glass window between the outside doors at NCC was shattered Wednesday when William Rivkin, a junior, missed the door and walked into the glass panel.

According to an eyewitness, Rivikin hit the window with his head and knee as he was leaving the building and bounced back. The lower half of the five by eight bronze plate glass fell out.

Rivkin walked away with a bump on his head as a souvenir.

Among those present when the incident took place were members of a photography class, complete with cameras.

A new glass will be installed today. Cost of replacement will be in the area of $200, according to Thomas Scott, head foreman of the mason, paint and glass shop of Buildings and Grounds.

In an effort to prevent future occurrences of the sort, gold stripes will be painted on all glass doors and windows. Eventually all panels in the building will be striped as an

(See Student, page 7)

Evenson, Pellock Vie For IFC Presidency

★ ★ ★

Two Battle for Veep Post

By DAVID SOSNA

In what was a surprise to almost no one the nominees for InterFraternity Council president have come from Christian tradition fraternities.

Charles Pellock (Psi Upsilon), editor of "Meet the Greeks," the IFC rushing guide, and Robert Evenson (Sigma Phi Epsilon), IFC rush chairman, were formally nominated for the post Wednesday night.

The question of big house faction versus small house faction seems a dead issue in comparison to last year when Gary Rehm from Acacia opposed George Van Derven of Alpha Chi Rho, a much larger house, for the top post.

Those active in IFC see the present situation as one of number power more than anything else. Of the 30 fraternities at SU only eight are Jewish tradition houses.

This is seen as a distinct advantage for candidates from Christian houses since votes for IFC officers are apportioned on a one house-one vote basis. (This method of voting has tended to make the lines of religious distinction clear-cut.)

At the heart of this issue is Stephen Barrie's candidacy. Barrie is a member of Phi Epsilon Pi, a Jewish tradition house.

Running against Owen Lewis (Sigma Chi), IFC treasurer, Barrie's chances are seen as only fair.

Commenting on this interpretation, George Van Derven, current IFC president, said he felt "religion has nothing to do with these elections.

"We are trying to pick the best man to do the job," he noted. "In most cases the people in IFC look beyond religious affiliation."

In addition to the Christian tradition-Jewish tradition issue, Barrie also has his work as IFC judicial board prosecutor going against him.

(See IFC, page 5)

Architects to Hear Kidder Smith Talk On Italian Plazas

Squares — also known as malls, plazas, courtyards, or piazzas — will be the topic of architect G.E. Kidder Smith in the first annual Dillenback lecture of the Syracuse University School of Architecture.

Kidder Smith will discuss "The Lesson of Italian Squares" at 8 p.m. today in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall. The talk is based on his book, "Italy Builds," and will include many color slides taken by the author.

He will examine "space thinking," of the use of air space within a building or between buildings, as an integral part of the architecture. This aspect of architecture is of concern to urban planners and urban renewal personnel.

A native of Birmingham, Ala. Kidder Smith received both his bachelor of arts and master of fine arts degrees from Princeton University. He is a fellow in the American Institute of Architects and has taught at Yale University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

His other books include "Brazil Builds," "Switzerland Builds "Sweden Builds," and "The New Architecture of Europe". He is currently workig on "The New Churches of Europe."

Kidder Smith has received fellowships from the American-Scandinavian Foundation and the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation. He has also received the President's Fellowship at Brown University, a Fulbright Award for research in Italy and the Brunner Scholarship of the New York chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA).

G.E. KIDDER SMITH

Tau Thete Taps Dean Jim Carleton

Dean of Men Jim G. Carleton was tapped for membership in Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honorary, in a surprise ceremony Wednesday in the office of Eric H. Faigle (Tau Thete '28), vice president and dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Current Tau Thete President Peter Minich presented Carleton with the crescent symbolic of Tau Thete pledging. The dean will wear the brass crescent around his neck for one week.

Oath giver pro tempore Frank Richmond administered a brief oath to Carleton, who had been summoned to Faigle's office under guise of an emergency. Six of the seven active Tau Thetes surprised Carleton shortly after he entered the office.

Faigle then produced the 1928 Onondagan and observed the tie he wore for the Tau Thete picture that year was similar to the one worn by Roger Harrison, current senior class president, during the ceremony. Harrison complimented Faigle on his taste in ties.

Carleton then proceeded to chastize Andrew Porte, Daily Orange editor-in-chief, for missing Carleton's lecture to Porte's Citizenship 10 class Wednesday. InterFraternity Council President George Van Derven questioned Carleton about reports that the dean had been dirty rushed by another senior men's honorary.

Frank (Turk) Rose, president of Traditions Commission, speaking for Tau Thete, said he would investigate reports that another senior men's honorary existed on the campus.

FRATERNITY FORMAL RUSH

Freshmen who have received bids from fraternities for formal rush are to follow the following series of dates and times for visiting houses.

Series A: 5:30-6:45 p. m., Friday.
1:45-2:45 p. m., Saturday
2:45-3:45 p. m. Sunday

Series B: 7:45-8:45, p.m. Friday
12:30-1:45 p. m., Saturday
1:45-2:45 p. m., Sunday

Series C: 6:45-7:45 p. m., Friday
2:45-3:45 p. m. Saturday
12:30-1:45 p. m., Sunday

Freshmen are to DISREGARD the times shown on the orange formal rushing cards, according to George Van Derven, president of InterFraternity Council.

Vo Thahn Minh to Lecture On Solutions for Viet Nam

A Vietnamese scholar and native of North Viet Nam, Vo Thahn Minh, will offer Syracuse University students suggestions on a solution for the conflict in his native land in a lecture at 3 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium.

Vo will also demonstrate three oriental instruments which he plays.

Vo left Viet Nam in 1949 to protest United States military action in his native country. Presently living on a barge in New York City, the 49-year-old Vietnamese has taugh philosophy, history, law, literature and religion in Viet Nam and Europe.

While in the U.S., Vo has kept vigils and fasted at the United Nations headquarters and has called for an end to both Communist and U. S. armed intervention in his nation.

In a letter to Henry Cabot Lodge, then U. S. Ambassador to Viet Nam, Vo said:

"I, hoping for a peaceful solution to the Vietnamese problem, came to your country in last November. The fact is curious that I, a Vietnamese, am here in your country to preach nonviolence while you, an American, are in my country to incite my people to fight."

He also said in the letter: "The comparison seems to be ridiculous between a big American having all the powers in Saigon and a small Vietnamese living without money on the streets of New York. But I am certain that I am on the right path."

Receving a basic education from his father, a Confucian scholar, Vo attended Sauchoir in France. He also gave lectures and seminars in philosophy and oriental religion while in France.

Vo has written several books including "The Voice of the Vietnamese People," "Why Do People Continue This Dirty War in Viet Nam and How Can We Stop it?," "ABC of Yoga," and "Songs and Poems," translated from far eastern languages.

For Want Of Funds

The seemingly funny but pathetically upsetting incident reported by Daniel Ritey in last Friday's **Daily Orange** proves once again that flaws in our security police force are the result of understaffing and lack of equipment rather than irresponsibility.

If anyone is irresponsible, it is the person or persons who make the final decisions on the budget for the security force. Without the money needed to modernize the force, it will remain understaffed and ill-equipped.

The force was unable to respond to the emergency call in Booth Hall recently because its car was out of commission, not because its officers had something better to do.

The recent series of attacks on the campus and in the campus area indicate that the university area is not really so nice a neighborhood in which to take a walk after dark.

In addition to attempting to educate its students, the university must also attempt to protect them. Here the job has been inadequate, as the record and a few bruises and cuts show.

Perhaps the needed money can be raised through the Parent's Association, but we doubt whether the university would ever admit to parents that its protection system has any weak points.

If the director of security and safety says more money is needed in order to insure security and safety, then there is no alternative but to give him that money. It is that essential.

Suggestion

Mr. Lyndon Johnson
The White House
Washington, D.C.
Dear Mr. President:

As many as 31 Americans may have been killed in Viet Nam Wednesday. Who knows how many more will die today?

Gen. De Gaulle's idea may have merit. Let's stop shooting and start talking again. You can continue to deny that China exists, so maybe the French will do our talking for us. There is nothing quite so precious as a human life.

Sincerely,
Andrew Porte

Millstones and Milestones

Little Things

By Dan Stone

For some reason, the columns in any college paper always seem to be composed of absolutes. The columnist either thinks the students are all bad or the administration is all wet. For any given cause, it's all or nothing.

In a way it's frightening to see the total lack of compromise in these columns.

Now I like Syracuse University, I have put in three-and-a-half pleasant years here and it disturbs me to see some prophets of ill will who can find nothing good about anything here. If I were starting college again, I would be back here, and anybody that doesn't feel that way should have spent the time waiting for their advisor looking for another school.

But no institution is perfect, and I wouldn't even hint that about Syracuse. As a matter of fact in the past three or four weeks, several little things have irritated me. I'm preparing a list of these little things. I don't know what I'll do with it. Perhaps I'll tack it to the door of Dean Carleton's office just before I leave in June.

If you'd like to contribute little things (no food service or parking complaints, please) feel free. I don't promise that I'll use them but having them makes me feel less like I was alone

There are two things I'd like to talk about.

Before vacation I suggested I was feeling like a number because of certain administrative decisions. And then I went to the LaSalle basketball game and the cheerleaders even took the distinction of being a number away from us. I sat in the middle of the students' section. But these girls, who I assume have been sent as far as New Orleans to lead cheers, weren't even facing in the students' direction. All their "leading," and that's supposedly what they're for, was aimed at one television camera.

Television changes things. There is no question about that. We have had to sit through time - outs at both basketball and football games that neither team appeared to call, but at least our own cheerleaders could look at us. It not only puts us below definition as a number, we are reduced to just slightly below the status of seat-holder.

It's a little thing, but...

In another vein (and on an administrative rather than a student level), I am not a critic of the Syracuse libraries. I don't find that they are slower than any other comparably-sized system.

But is there any reason why magazines have to be sent to be bound during that period when the majority of final papers are being written? Twice, I inquired about a magazine that I couldn't find and was told that it was being bound. While I appreciate bound copies, it is a little hard to convince a professor that your final paper is out being bound and will be in shortly.

Again, it's a little thing, but..

Notes to other columnists that occupy this space: Jay Litwin -- I thought your column this week was the best you had ever written, but a cardinal rule is never to publicly acknowledge a letter to the editor. You'll make the author the hero of his house or floor and have to hear what he thinks of your columns for the rest of the year.

And to Rich "I have never seen any cheating" Turner. -- I'd like to give you an award, but I can't decide between the Frank Smurdley award for non-observance or this year's Irving for the best attention - to - an - exam paper - to - the - exclusion of - all - that - is - going-on about you. Take your pick.

LETTERS

Elsewhere

To the Editor:

From my copy of the "Troy Record," Troy, New York, Saturday evening, Feb. 6, 1965: "Russell Sage College has complaint-free chow lines."

"Unlike the army variety, the chow lines at Russell Sage College are free of complaint according to Harold W. Raynor, director of dining halls at the college.

"In a recent article written for the magazine 'College and University Business' Mr. Raynor said preparation and presentation of food at the dining halls in the year ending in December "was of a caliber to bring a complaint-free food operation."

And, Mr. Raynor noted, the college managed to keep raw food cost per meal down to 47 cents for the 1,000-resident dormitory students who used the dining halls. By June some 350,000 meals will have been served, he estimated.

He attributed the low cost mostly to careful buying procedures and knowledge on the part of the staff of the latest food service techniques.

Mr. Raynor concluded:

"As far as the students and their parents are concerned, the reputation and prestige of a school may well hinge on the food service."

Dear Rossell '66

War?

To the Editor:

I was appalled to read your viewpoint on our involvement in Viet Nam. Perhaps you should study why some "radical" views of Barry Goldwater have been adopted by the President. Possibly some people have learned that appeasement does not pay. Peace is the goal but giving up in Viet Nam would merely prove correct Red China's aggressive policies over Russia's peaceful coexistence views. This would only result in numerous Viet Nam type wars -- costing far more American lives than are today being lost in Viet Nam.

We must continue defending our ideals in Viet Nam. Look at how the color of the globe has turned red since 1945. Isn't it better to fight thousands of miles away than wait too long and fight in your front yard.

Getting the South Vietnamese to fight is a frustrating task but we must have the stamina to continue helping them. It could easily take longer than the 13 years it took to defeat communism in Malaysia but are we, as the Chinese communists say, just a nation of paper tigers -- giving up when things get rough.

Have the hundreds of Americans killed in Viet Nam died in vain? Granted,thousands of Americans may die if we continue the fight,but your view of pulling out of Viet Nam only hastens the day when we may have a bigger war killing millions of people.

Ronald Garman '67

Trever on Campus

"Psst! Wanna buy a trophy?"

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 February 11, 1965

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SHOWN Above, CHET HUNTLEY and DAVID BRINKLEY will join Odyssey host Jeff Zients for an exclusive interview at 1:30 p. m., Saturday on WAER. T. V. entertainer Ed Sullivan will also be interviewed on the show. All three will discuss their career highlights and Huntley and Brinkley will give advice to budding broadcast journaists.

Page 3

Entertainment at SU: Rush

by Michele Sobel

When the snow begins to pile and the local bars begin to pall, SU students divert themselves with a home entertainment all their own: sorority rush.

Never mind if the Riviera comedies or the Regent has booked the only man in captivity who can play "Rhapsody in Blue" on a whalebone, the events happening on campus during this are too good to miss.

People with the best vantage point for this tragi-comedy are the sorority women themselves. Freshmen, except for a few blithe spirits are too personally involved to see the overall picture. Independents don't really care.

Window-dressing for the farce is provided by the extra care with which sorority women dress for classes during the all-important rushing weeks. Suddenly, you'd think no one owned blue jeans, or stretch pants. Sweaters are prominent and abundant to provide a better background for pins.

The actresses play their parts well. Each one is a Pollyanna with her own brand of "sincere" smile. The sorority woman smiles at every girl she sees because she can't remember if a girl's a rushee or a member of another house. Analysis of the greetings that a sorority woman gets in return are done in depth. A "cheery" hello means "We've got her this time", a lukewarm greeting causes "Did she's or didn't she's" to spring to mind, and definite vagueness means deep depression on the sorority sister's part.

Everything, including dinners, dating, studies, parents, boyfriends and friends in other houses, is sacrificed during this rushing period. Friends in other houses may be kept, however, for the purpose of gleaning information. The stool-pigeon system may work something like this: Zelda Glick, who was on your freshman floor 3 years ago decides she must visit you and borrow a book you've been meaning to give her. Unfortunately, she drops in on the middle of your house's skit rehearsal, casually drops some information about other houses, waits to see if you'll blurt out anything concerned with your rush, then leaves to inform her house post-haste. Devoted stool pigeons may cover several houses a day during the rush period.

Rush information may also be traded on an equals basis. This is known as the summit conference technique. Heads of houses may meet and exchange information, but this information is heavily guarded and the method is much less dramatic than that of the traveling stool pigeon.

One of the central characters of this Greek drama is the rushing chairman herself. She is usally the girl with the strongest pair of lungs in the sorority. She believes that the rest of her sorority is lazy, noisy, stupid and was placed on earth just to make her life unbearable. In her most inspired dramatic moments she will rant and rave to her sorority sisters while the rushees patiently freeze on the front porch door and turns on her most dazzling smile to the rushees as she invites them in.

An interesting phenomenon which always appears during rush is how to get the sorority name in the Daily Orange. Panhellenic usually declares a moratorium on such publicity during the rush period. Agile minds have been known to circumvent this. Methods range from the casual skillfulness of reporting an attempted theft to more desperate measures like touching a match to your house.

Occasional collaboration between houses may result in even more dramatic effects, like front page stories.

Other activities such as dirty rushing, spreading rumors and making rooms look collegiate keep most sorority members busy.

A few, however, have enough time to pester the person responsible for handling sorority and rushee problems. This VIP is the Panhellenic rush chairman, chief coordinator of the whole mess.

The rules, as administered by the Panhellenic rushing chairman, are just flexible enough to allow some houses to get away with what other houses consider "dirty rushing". Thus, if one house serves dill pickles along with the water and cigarettes allowed for the first round of parties, every house immediately demands the same of the Panhellenic rushing chairman, or woe betide the rebel house

We are left, finally, with the great unresolved problem of rush: Will the Panhellenic rush chairman allow Alpha Sigma Lamdba to serve peanut butter and bacon sandwiches on toasted raisin bread with toothpicks to their rushees for formal parties or will everyone have to serve toasted marshmallows? Unfortunately, there will always be some sorority that will serve chocolate toasted marshmallows.....

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

WAER 88.3 MC

THURSDAY

4:00 Sign on, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Store 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 Store and the News
6:30 Orange Spotlight
6:45 World of the Forecast
7:00 Special of the Week
7:30 Sweet and Satirical
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

'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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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

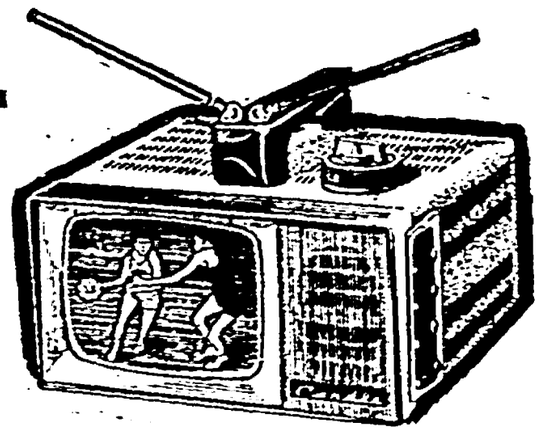
1 Lime tree.
5 Bright.
10 Shout to a sled dog..
14 Harness part.
15 Thicket fence.
16 Genus of 10 Down.
17 Specter.
19 In ___.
20 Sorrowful state.
21 Sen. Johnston.
22 Dispossession.
24 Ingrained habits: 2 words.
27 Fish.
28 College course.
32 Scenic views.
35 Physiognomy.
36 Marsupial, for short.
37 Old boats.
38 City on the Saale River.
40 Out of.
41 Combustible.
42 Pit of a sort.
43 Goblin.
45 Take for granted.
47 Much.
48 Continually: 3 words.
51 Attribute.
57 Bench.
58 Numerical prefix.
59 Hard by.
60 Celebrity.
63 Lost one's footing.
64 Parisian pupil.
65 Mother of Louis XIV.
66 Broadway cousin of Oscar.
67 Nuremberg artist.
68 Many years.

DOWN

1 Dissolves.
2 Literary signature.
3 Faultless.
4 Meadow.
5 Urchin.
6 Grant entry to: 2 words.
7 Scot's city, poetically.
8 Gone by.
9 Disclaims.
10 Bivalve mollusk.
11 Distinct part.
12 Position.
13 Customary time.
18 Script used in printing.
23 Spur.
25 Slangy exclamation.
26 Greenwing.
29 Bothersome.
30 By-product of smoke.
31 Familiar setting.
32 Intercept.
33 Leather: Fr.
34 Gleamed faintly.
35 Girl's name, for short.
39 Sailor's term.
40 Epithet for Mowgli.
42 Please.
44 Montevideo's river.
46 Resolute.
49 Turkish coin.
50 ___ Chapelle, France.
51 Type of rubber stamp.
52 Oily ketone.
53 Spot cards.
54 Instant: Abbr.
55 Song: Prefix.
56 Distress.
61 Elected: Fr.
62 Pagoda.

5 inch - 27 Transistor

MICRO T. V.



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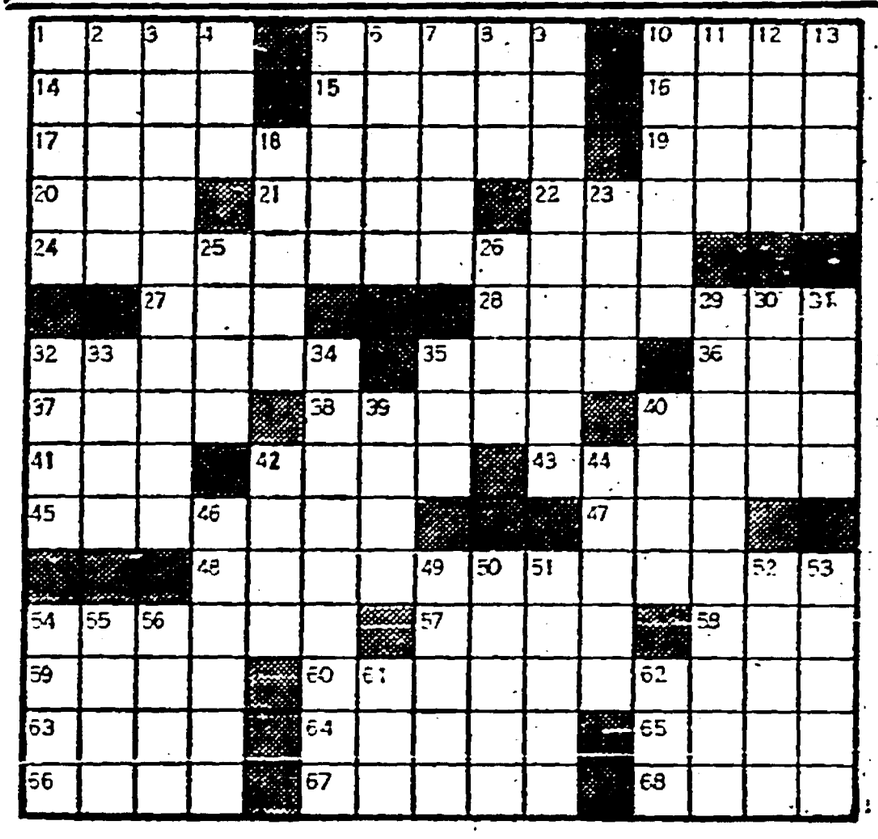

Forestry Dean Announces Three Faculty Changes

A new department chairman appointed and two faculty promotions at the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University have been announced by Dr. Hardy L. Shirley, dean of the college.

Appointed chairman of the department of forest extension was Jean E. Fisher, who has been special assistant to Dean Shirley since 1963. He replaces Ralph G. Unger, who retired last October.

Promoted to full professor was Albert L. Leaf, who has taught and conducted research in the silviculture department since 1957. Arthur R. Eschner, who has been adjunct instructor in watershed management since 1963, was promoted to associate professor.

Prior to his coming to the College of Forestry, Fisher was personnel manager for the Hammermill Paper Co., Erie, Pa. He joined Hammermill in 1952 and rose from forest supervisor to personnel manager in eight years.

He was responsible for all personnel activities, including the employment, medical, welfare, communications and training, and plant protection sections. In addition, he maintained liaison between personnel and labor relations programs.

Fisher has worked as a forester for the U.S. Indian Services, Phoenix, Ariz., where he was employed on the Apache and Coos-Ute reservations.

During the early part of World War II, he was an ordinance inspector for the Chicago, Ill., Ordinance District, U.S. War Department. Working out of the Peoria, Ill., sub-office, he designed export wooden boxes and crates for Allied invasion forces.

Fisher also has been a farm forester for the joint project of the Department of Forestry, University of Illinois, and the central Illinois territory of the U.S. Forest Service.

Among his major responsibilities was the procurement of oak wood for the decks of Navy and Coast Guard mine sweepers, and walnut for gun stocks.

He was forest manager for the Woodland Owners' Cooperative of Peoria, Ill., a farmer organization serving nine counties. From 1947-50, he was forest manager, Basic Lumber Products Co., McArthur, O., and division of the New York Coal Co., Columbus, O.

In the early 1950's, he was a member of the College of Forestry extension faculty and took part in an Adirondack-Catskill Mountains forest survey.

A native of Peoria, Ill., Fisher attended Bradley University, the University of Michigan, and the University of Idaho where he was awarded a bachelor of science degree in forestry. He is a member of the Society of American Foresters.

Leaf has received a bachelor of science in forestry and master of forestry degrees from the University of Washington, and a doctorate degree from the University of Wisconsin.

He was a Fulbright grantee to Finland in 1954-55, and in 1962 was elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He is a member of the Society of American Forester, Soil Science Society of America, and American Society of Agronomy. Leaf has been very active in forest soils research, and has published more than 50 scientific articles and papers.

Eschner holds bachelor of science and doctorate degrees from the College of Forestry and a master of science degree form Iowa State College. He has been engeged in forest watershed research for 12 years, first at the Iowa Agricultural Research Station, Forest Section.

From 1953 to 1963 he worked on research for the U.S. Forest Service in Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and at the Northeastern Forest Experiment Section.

The Seminole Indians may receive as much as $36 million for the land they once owned in Florida according to the Reader's Digest. It will be the largest monetary settlement in the 19-year-history of the Indian Claims Commission. Several thousand Seminoles, most of them in Florida and Oklahoma, will share the money.

SU Receives $5,000 Grant

Syracuse University has received an unrestricted grant of $5,000 from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

Presentation of the grant was made recently by Earle R. Hollings, local foundation representative, to Chancellor William P. Tolley.

The grant is part of a new program of aid to privately-supported colleges and universities, Hollings said. SU is one of 30 colleges and universities in New York State to share in grants totaling $48,000.

The Purpose of the program is to help institutions of higher learning systematically meet their financial needs, Hollings said.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Handball

7:00—Beta Sigma Rho vs. Phi Sigma Delta

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Dale Anderson
B.A., Wittenberg University

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After receiving his B.A. in Physics in June, 1962, Dale joined our College Graduate Program and was assigned to our Research Laboratories. Recently he was given the responsibility for correcting cab vibration occurring on a particular type of truck. His studies showed that tire eccentricity was the cause of the trouble. Since little change could be effected in tire compliance, his solution lay in redesigning the suspension system. Tests of this experimental system show the problem to be reduced to an insignificant level.

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Piety Fund Raising Focuses on 'The City'

By SUSAN STRANDBERG

The Syracuse University Plan Council which is working to raise $76,250,00 in time to celebrate SU's centennial year in 1970 is now intensifying its drive in the greater New York City area, reported Theodore G. Hoople, assistant director of annual giving of the Alumni Fund, this week.

The unofficial goal for the area is estimated at $30 million to be solicitated from the 12,000-14,000 alumni living in New York City and its suburbs. This is the second area for Syracuse University Plan Council to concentrate its fund drive.

The first area solicited for funds was the Onondaga County Area made up of 76,800 alumni. The goal of $11,400,000 was surpassed and $12,100,000 was raised with 741 gifts. As of January 26, 22 prospective donors still had not made a decision on the amount of the gifts, Hoople said.

These funds from the Onondaga County area make up over one third of all money raised to date for the $76 million goal.

Since the eight - year fund drive began in November, 1962, 42 per cent of the total amount has been given or promised in long or short term pledges said Earle J. Machold; national chairman of the council.

Machold is president of the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.

The total funds are designated to be spent as follows: $54,100,000 for academic buildings and facilities; humanities-$2,800,000; professional and graduate schools - $20,800,000; honors college - $2,000,00;student service buildings - $4,600,-000; administration and institutional buildings - $3,700,000; social science complex - $4,700,-000; physical and life science-$9,500,000; central library - $6,000,000. $22,150,000 is allofessorships, fellowships and scholorships.

Most of the money raised in Onondaga County will go into the total fund although some is restricted for specific purposes. "The two million to be raised for scholarships will probably come largely from Onondaga funds," said Hoople.

Two gifts were of more than $1 million each, 594 gifts were $5,00 or less T. Frank Dolan, Jr., president of the Edward Joy Co. and chairman for the Onondaga area worked with more than 450 committemen to surpass the largest goal ever set for a capital fund project at Syracuse University.

"The drive demonstrates emphatically a recognition by the business and civic leaders in and around Syracuse of the value of the university to their community and that the university is and has been a good citizen," he said.

Book Exchange Closes Friday

The Alpha Phi Omega book exchange, still offering a large selection of books for students, will be closing Friday evening.

Students wishing to purchase books in most courses and fields of study may obtain them in 311 Men's Gym. The exchange is open from 7:0 p.m. each evening this week.

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, have asked students to return this Friday to collect their money or books on those offered.

Combed Yarn
TURTLENECKS $1.98
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ISO to Select New Officers

The International Students Organization will hold its general elections at 7:30 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorgious affiliation."

The nominees are: president: Mehrdad (Monty) Alizadeh, Faramarz Attar and Ragni Lantz; vice president: Kaveh (Paul) Safa-Isfahani and Sam Tucker; secretary: Terry Bullitt; treasurer: John Webster; news-editor: Shibabaw Yimenu; social chairman: Judy Jones.

IFC...

(Continued from Page 1)

Houses that have come before the board cannot be expected to be favorable towards Barrie's placement in the IFC hierarchy. Other houses also are expected to shy away from putting what they might consider a dangerously strong emphasis on discipline so high in their governing body.

Elections wil be held Wednesday, Feb 24. The new officers will assume control of the IFC immediately after elections.

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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., 7:15 p. m., Friday third floor, Women's Bldg. Special guest speaker. Refreshments will be served.

INTERESTED IN LEARNING Greek language well enough to use a dictionary? Register by calling ext. 2062 during the day. First seminar, 3 p.m., Friday, Episcopal chaplain's office, Chapel House.

W.A.A. skiers needed to work for Winter Carnival, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., Friday, Feb. 19 and Saturday, Feb. 20. Call Miss Vanderstok, ext. 2908.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, Thomas Argyris will discuss "Cellular Mechanisms Controlling the Growth of Adult Mammalian Organs," 4 p.m., Friday, 114 Lyman Hall.

WINTER WEEKEND QUEEN contest, applications due 5 p.m., Friday, main desk, Women's Bldg. First coffee, 8-9:45 p.m., Monday, Alumni Lounge, Women's Bldg. Ski clothes, entry fee $2. As many as two entries per living center are allowed. For further information, call Bob Dorne, ext. 2648, 9.

ISO GENERAL elections, 7:30 p. m. today, Maxwell Auditorium.

VIET NAM LECTURE, 3 p.m., today. Maxwell Auditorium. Vo Thahn Minh, Vietnamese scholar, will lecture on the situation and offer suggestions for solutions. Lecture sponsored by the Student Committee on War and Peace.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM, 4 p. m., today, 106 Steele Hall. Dr. S. MacDowell of the Institute for Advanced Student, Princeton, N. J., will discuss "High Energy Behavior of Scattering Amplitudes."

WESTERN SQUARE DANCE, 8 p. m., Friday, Marshall Hall.

INTER - VARSITY Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p. m., Friday, Hendricks Chapel lounge. Donald Miller will speak on "Was the man Jesus God? Open House following the meeting at 135 Redfield Place.

FRESHMAN FOOTPRINTS, a discussion group for freshmen, 7 p. m., today, Shaw lounge. Walt Sheppard will speak on 'Man Diminished, the spirituality of the Civil Rights Movement." All are invited.

ORANGE PAGES, applications now available to students who have a 1.5 from the last semester. Those interested should meet 4 p.m., Monday, 110 Maxwell.

ARE WE MOVING TO Peace or War? by Quincy Wright, professor emeritus at the University of Chicago and the University of Virginia, 4 p. m., today, Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL Children, 12-2 p. m., Monday, 106 Special Education Bldg. Film on the education of exceptional children.

THEOLOGY FOR BEGINNERS, 6:30 p. m., today, St. Thomas More Chapel lounge. Father Charles Borgogoni will instruct.

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL, "Introduction to Philosophy," 8:05 p. m., today, lounge. Father Joseph McNamara will instruct.

CATHOLIC CHOIR, 7 p. m., today, 201 Crouse College. Recruits needed.

WAA basketball, 4 p. m., today, gym A, Women's Bldg.

WAA riding club, 4 p. m., today, 305 Women's Bldg.

WAA Syrafins, 7 p. m., today, pool, Women's Bldg.

WAA modern dance, 7 p. m., today, studio, Women's Bldg.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA, speech and hearing organization, 7:15 p.m., Thursday, 106 Special Education Bldg. Guest speaker is Dr. Rothchild, a clinical psychologist. All speech and hearing majors are invited.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

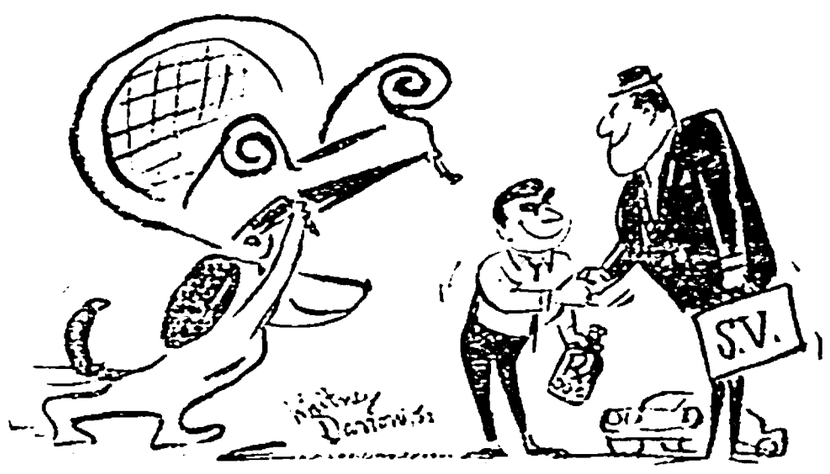
ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Today I begin my eleventh year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

I wasn't sure I'd be coming back this year. After a decade of doing this column, I had retreated to my country seat, tired but happy, to enjoy a nice long rest. But last night as I sat on my verandah, peaceful and serene, humming the largo from *A Long Day's Night* and worming my dog, a stranger suddenly appeared before me.

He was a tall, clean-limbed man, crinkly-eyed and crooked-grinned, stalwart and virile. "How do you do," he said. "My name is Stalwart Virile and I am with the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade people."

"Enchanted," I said. "Take off your homburg and sit down." I clapped my hands sharply. "Norman!" I called. "Another chair for Mr. Virile!"



"Another chair for Mr. Virile!"

Obediently my dog trotted away and returned directly with a ladderback chair of Malayan rattan. He is the smartest dog in our block.

"I suppose you're wondering why I am here," said Mr. Virile, seating himself.

"Well, sir," I replied, my old eyes twinkling roguishly, "I'll wager you didn't come to read my meter."

You can imagine how we howled at *that* one!

"That's a doozy!" cried Mr. Virile, finally catching his breath. "I must remember to tell it to Alice when I get home."

"Your wife?" I said.

"My father," he said.

"Oh," I said.

"But enough of wit and humor," he said. "Let us get down to business. How would you like to write a campus column for Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades?"

"For money?" I said.

"Yes," he said.

"My hand, sir," I said and clasped his. Warmly he returned the pressure, and soft smiles played upon our lips, and our eyes were moist with the hint of tears, and we were silent, not trusting ourselves to speak.

"What will you write about in your campus column?" asked Mr. Virile when he was able to talk again.

"I will take up the burning issues that vex the American undergraduate!" I cried, bounding to my feet. "I will explore, without fear or favor, such explosive questions as 'Are roommates sanitary?' and 'Should proctors be given a saliva test?' and 'Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?' and 'Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 80?'"

"And will you also say a pleasant word from time to time about Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades?" asked Mr. Virile.

"Sir," I said simply, "what other kind of word except pleasant could I possibly say about Personna Blades, which give me more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other blade I might name?"

"Another of my products is Burma Shave," said Mr. Virile. "Can you find it in your heart to mention Burma Shave occasionally?"

"But of course!" I declared. "For is not Burma Shave the whisker-willingest lather in the land?"

"Yes," he admitted.

And then he shook my hand again and smiled bravely and was gone—a tall silhouette moving erectly into the setting sun.

"Have well good tonsorialist!" I cried after him. "Aloha!"

And turned with a will to my typewriter.

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* * *

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Interviews February 19

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LAW GRANT INTERVIEWS SET

Individuals admitted to the University of Chicago Law School must arrange for interviews before March 1, with the pre-law committee, in care of Dean Alfred Cope, 210 Hall of Languages if they wish to be considered for a scholarship which is awarded by the local Syracuse committee.

JOB INTERVIEWS

The following job interviews scheduled by the women's liberal arts, business administration, and engineering placement offices, for Syracuse University students today and Friday.

Reigel Paper Co. will hold interviews in 105 A Slocum for any majors in the junior training and sales management training programs today and Friday.

At Bldg. 8 the Babcock and Wilcox Co. will interview chemical, metallary, civil, and mechanical engineering, for those students with bachelor of science degrees, and chemistry and physics majors with master of science degrees.

The Airborne Instruments Laboratory will interview students in electrical and mechanical engineering, math and physics majors with bachelor of science and master of science degrees today and Friday.

On Friday at 105 A Slocum, the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. will interview any majors for home office administration and sales management traihing programs.

The Contmental Can Co. will be available to interview business and liberal arts majors in marketing, production management, economics, English , history, journalism, public address, social studies and general business for sales management training program.

The Campbell Sales Company Inc. will interview any majors for sales management training program.

St. Regis Paper Co. will talk to business and liberal arts majors in accounting, general business, marketing, sales management economics, sociology for accounting, sales and personnel and training programs.

Success of his Sherlock Holmes stories enabled the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle to leave the largest literary estate in history, reports the Febraary, Reader's Digest. A broadway musical based on the exploits of the fictional detective is the latest to the estate.

Authority on World Law To Give War and Peace Talk

Quincey Wright, an authority on international law, will speak on "Are We Going to War or Peace" at 4 p.m. today in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Syracuse Area Faculty Group on Issues on War and Peace.

Wright taught political science and international law from 1923-1956 at the Univeristy of Chicago. He served as professor of international law at the University of Virginia from 1958-1961. He is now professor emeritus of both institutions.

In addition Wright has acted as advisor to numerous government agencies both here and abroad.

He has been president of both the American and International Political Science Assn. and the American Society of International Law.

Wright has recently completed a three-week seminar in international affairs for students in the Masters in International Public Administration Program in the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

Wright and the students from the program will meet for a luncheon in Graham Hall at 12 p.m. Friday.

Student...

(Continued from Page 1)

extra precautionary measure, Scott said.

This is the third mishap of the kind in the past 12 months, according to Scott. Six months ago someone walked through a door on the 2nd floor of Huntington B. Crouse Hall, and within the past year a child shattered the glass door at the Special Education Building on S. Crouse Avenue.

The statistics for the last year may be misleading, however, since there haven't been as many as five similar incidents in the past five years, said Scott.

Semi-finalists Selected In Forestry Queen Contest

Sixteen of Syracuse University's coeds vying for the title of "Queen of the '65 Sweethearts Ball" were selected as semi-finalists in the judging session Tuesday night.

Five of these 16 semi-finalists will be chosen at a second round of judging today one of whom will be crowned queen at the Valentine's Day dance, Saturday, at Drumlins Country Club.

The semi-finalists are:

Lynn Hoffman, Martha Rhea, Edna Hamel, Carol Jantz, Christina Sigmund, Karne Cotsch, Barara Cloer, Cynthia Lochow, Benne Richards, Carol Kelly, Susan Marshall, Jean Ann Smith, Katy Tipten, Celeste Manfredini, Catherine Butts, and Ellen Weis.

The 54th renewal of the ball is sponsored by the Wood Engineers Club at the New York State College of Forestry at SU. This year's dance committee consists of Martin Sorkin, dance chairman; William Matzke queen contest chairman; with Wendy Weinberg and David Grayson, publicity chairmen.

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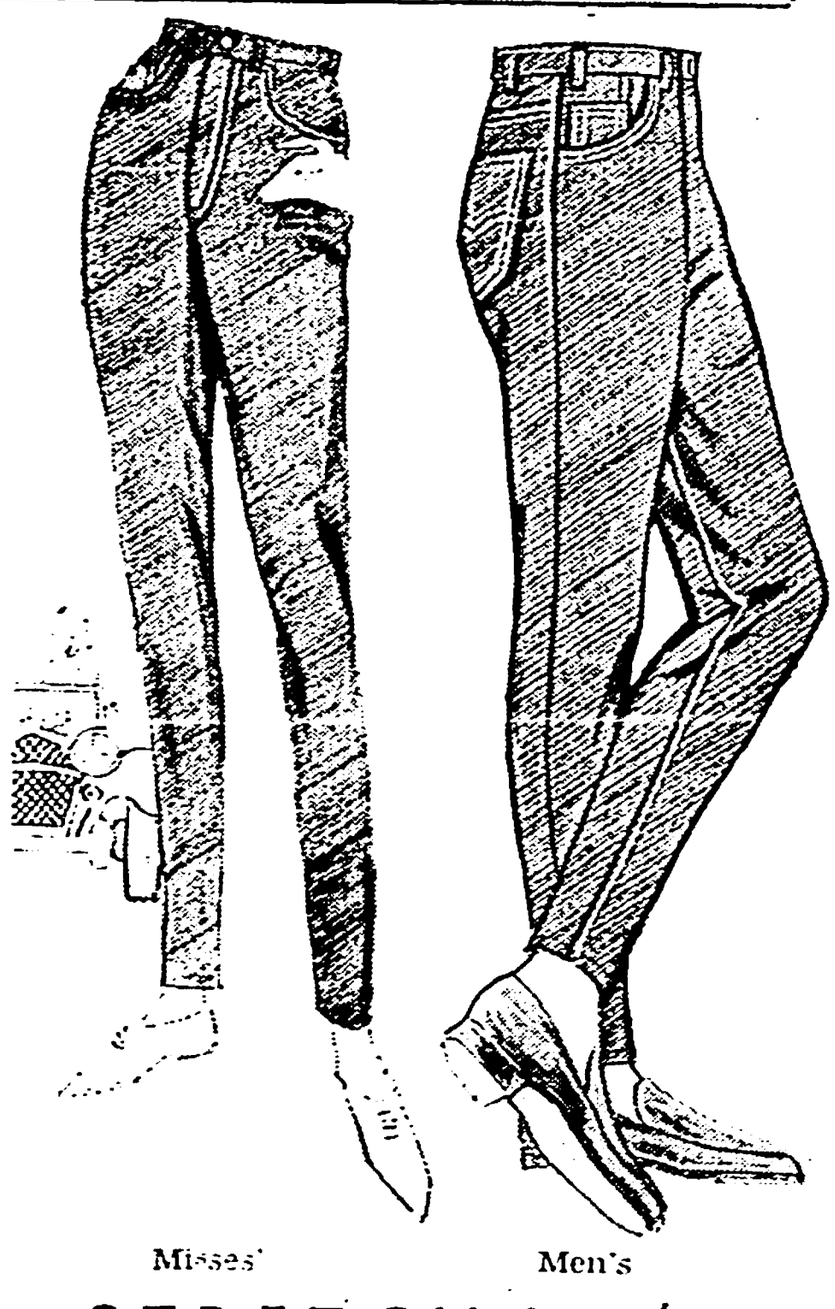

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8 days	5.85
9 days	6.45
10 days	7.05

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 February 11, 1965

Speaking of Sports

By
Sayre MacLeod III

Since the scandals of the early 1950's, Eastern college basketball has lost the high position that it once held. So pronounced has been this decline, that only one team from the East has won the NCAA basketball championship in the past 10 years.

Led by Tom Gola, La Salle College of Philadelphia captured the NCAA crown in 1954. Since that victory few Eastern teams have ever gotten as far as the semi-final round of the tournament.

Schools that were once basketball powers before the game-fixing scandals relegated themselves to playing second-rate schedules. CCNY, Long Island University, Seton Hall and Fordham are a few of the Eastern colleges that have given up big-time basketball.

As a result, the best basketball in the country has occurred these past 10 years far from Eastern campuses. As of late the Midwest seems to deserve recognition as the capital of the sport.

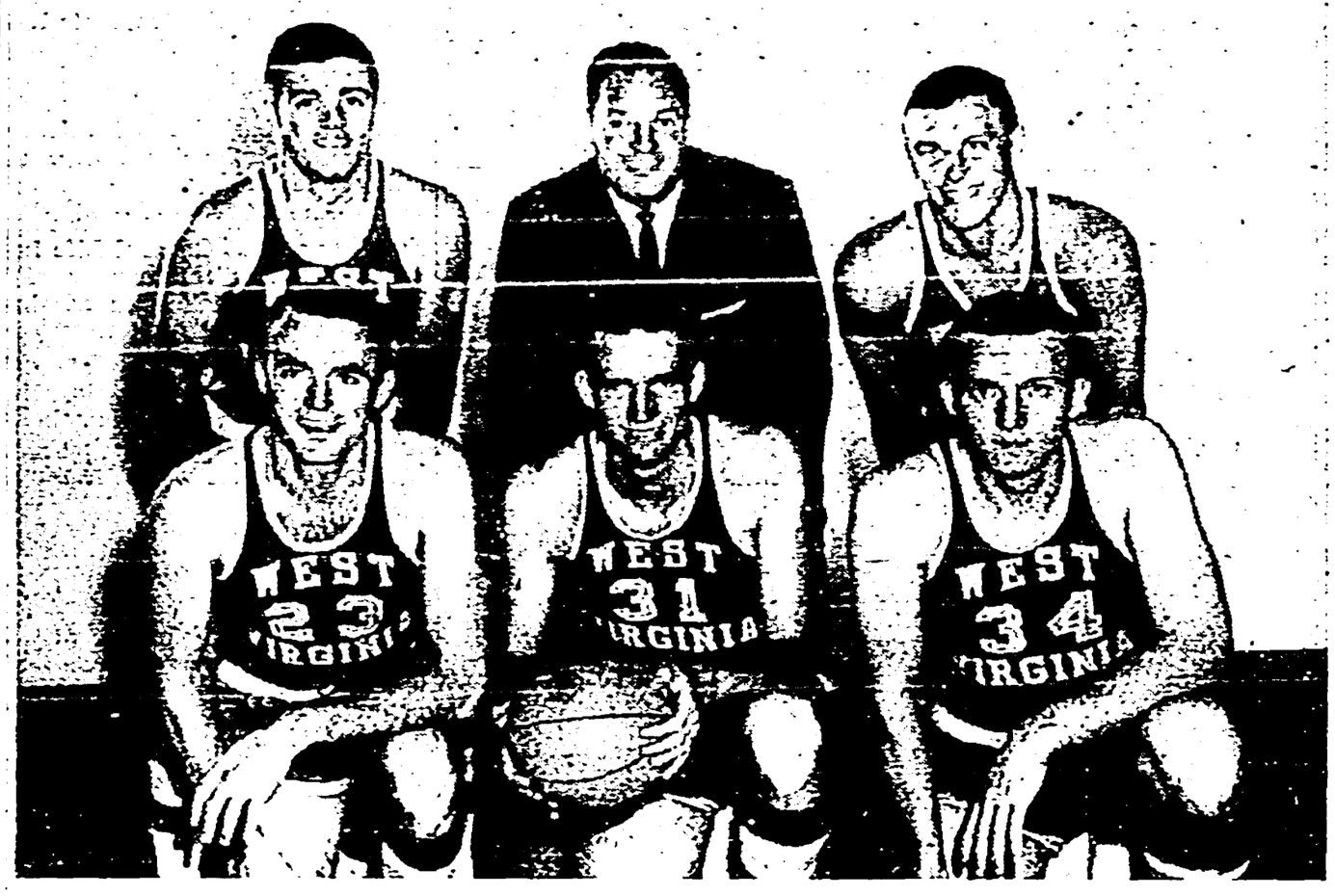
In four of the last five years, the NCAA championship has been won by a Midwestern team. Ohio State triumphed in 1960, Cincinnati in 1961 and '62, and Loyola took the crown in 1963.

This year, however, things are refreshingly different. Eastern collegiate basketball has again become an important factor on the national scene. In the latest AP poll, there are two East fives high in the Top 10 and several others lurking near the 10th position.

St. Joseph's is ranked third in the nation with a gaudy 19-1 record. Rated right behind St. Joe's with a 16-0 log is Providence, the only major unbeaten school in the country. Penn State, St. John's, Connecticut and Villanova also received votes in this week's survey.

Most encouraging, however, has been the way Eastern teams have defeated colleges from other parts of the country. In the Holiday Festival in Madison Square Garden, St. John's defeated Michigan, ranked by the AP as the no. 1 team, and Cincinnati.

Further proof of Eastern basketball power occurred when St. Joseph's won the Quaker City tournament. By beating both Illinois and Wichita, St. Joe's has helped put the East back on the college basketball map.



West Virginia Seniors

Pictured above are coach GEORGE KING and his five outstanding seniors on the 1964-65 West Virginia basketball team, which challenges the Orangemen Saturday night in Manley. (Top) — BUDDY QUERTINMONT, KING, RICKY RAY; (bottom) — BILL MAPHIS, BOB CAMP, MARTY LENTZ.

Lewis Fears Hot Shooting Of Visiting Mountaineers

By NEIL KERR

Coach Fred Lewis watched powerful Davidson wallop West Virginia's basketball squad Monday night and he is hoping Syracuse can duplicate the result Saturday evening in Manley Fieldhouse. But he emphasized that the task won't be easy.

"West Virginia has one of the best outside shooting teams I've seen in a long time," said Lewis. "They're very aggressive and awfully big. They've got a couple of good 6-8 boys and a 6-3 guard, (Buddy) Quertinmont, who can really shoot."

The two skyscrapers are Bob Benfield, a sophomore, and Bob Camp, the high scoring senior. Though Benfield has been averaging only 4.2 points a game, the 220-pound rookie has improved rapidly and has been alternating at a starting forward position with veteran Bill Ryczaj.

Camp, who can alternate between a forward and center position, leads the team in nearly every department including scoring, rebounding and assists.

"For a big kid, he's as good an outside shooter as I've seen," Lewis commented. "He'll shoot from way out...and he's not afraid to take a shot. As soon as he gets his hands on the ball it'll go up. We'll have to put a big man on him cause he goes up real high for his jump shot."

That big man will probably be Chuck Richards, who scored 27 points and totaled 12 rebounds in Syracuse's last game.

"Chuck showed signs of his old form against Georgetown the other night," said Lewis. "He played one of the best games I've seen him play..ever. He and Rick Dean worked real well together."

The Blue and Gold's two guards are the sharpshooting Quertinmont - who scored 27 points against Davidson - and a recently promoted sophomore, Dave Palmer.

Though he stands only six feet tall, Palmer led last year's frosh team in scoring, free throws and assists. He is touted as the best outside shooter the mountaineers have had since Jerry West.

West Virginia has trounced Syracuse three straight times since 1961, but it will be up against SU's impressive home record of 16 wins in the last 18 games this Saturday. Besides, the Orange are looking for revenge.

"We're real anxious to get back at them after the fiasco we had with them last year," emphasized Lewis.

Last February, in Morgantown West Virginia rolled up its largest score of the year in beating SU, 104-85. Quertinmont scored 25 and Maphis added 23 in that game.

This weekend Lewis plans to start Dave Bing, Chuck Richards, Rich Dean, Norm Goldsmith will try to even its season record at 9-9.

Six games remain for the Orangemen, four at home and two on the road. Following the WVU contest, nationally ranked St. John's and Penn State, in addition to Canisius, will visit Manley.

SU completes its '61-65 schedule with trips to Colgate and Niagara.

All-Opponent Team

SU Names Top Grid Foes

By KEN RUDNICK

Football players who hurt the Orangemen most this past fall have been recognized by members of the Syracuse squad by selection to the Syracuse All-Opponent team for 1964.

The 22-man squad, featuring offensive and defensive units, included four performers from the Orange's Sugar Bowl conqueror, Louisiana State. Penn State, Oregon State and Pittsburgh each placed three men on the team.

SCHWEICKERT

SU's players chose Bob Schweickert of Virginia Tech as the outstanding all around player to face them during the year, although VPI's quarterback was around for only the first half of the Archbold Stadium contest.

Before sustaining an eye injury just prior to the halftime intermission, Schweickert threw a 14-yard touchdown pass and ruined the strong Orange pass rush with his scrambling roll-out tactics in leading the Gobblers to a 9-7 lead.

He sat helplessly on the bench during the second half while Syracuse pulled out a last-minute 20-15 victory. Had he been able to continue his first-half heroics, the Orangemen might have been watching the Sugar Bowl on television.

West Virginia end Milt Clegg was named as the best opposing offensive lineman. He snagged eight of Richie McCune's passes, including a nine-yard scoring toss, to lead the Mountaineers to a 28-27 upset victory in the regular - season finale.

George Rice of LSU, a defensive tackle, paced the mobile, hard - hitting Tiger line which contained the vaunted Syracuse running attack in New Orleans.

He made three unassisted tackles and helped on five others to earn the nomination as the best opposing defensive lineman.

The outstanding defensive back to face Syracuse this year, according to the players, was Frank Hershey of Penn State.

Hershey intercepted two Orange aerials, returning one for 21 yards, as the Nittany Lions' upset bid fell just short allowing Syracuse to come away with a 21-14 triumph.

Offense	*Defense*
	E — Bill Cronin (BC)
Doug Moreau (LSU)	
Milt Clegg (W.Va.)	E — Marty Schottenheimer (Pitt)
Kent Francisco (UCLA)	T — Charles Moore (LSU)
John Simko (Penn St.)	T — George Rice (LSU)
Remi Prudhomme (LSU)	G — Joe Lilly (HC)
Ray Popp (Pitt)	G — Glenn Ressler (Penn St.)
Paul Cercel (Pitt)	C—LB — Dick Ruhl (Ore. St.)
Bob Schweickert (VPI)	QB—LB — Jack O'Billovich (Ore. St.)
Gale Sayers (Kansas)	B — Richie Martha (W.Va.)
Cliff Watkins (Ore. St.)	B — Frank Hershey (Penn St.)
Sonny Utz (VPI)	B — Rollie Stichweh (Army)

INTRAS

BASKETBALL

7:00—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Epsilon Pi; Acacia vs. Delta Upsilon; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Beta Theta Pi

7:15—Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Kappa Psi; Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Kappa Phi Delta; Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon

LACROSSE MEET

All boys interested in playing either varsity or freshman lacrosse should attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Trophy Room of Archbold Gym.

DAILY ORANGE

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SU, City Plan Dormitory Complex

Plans Call for Old Folks Home Adjacent to Dining Hall, 2 Dorms

By CAROL RUBRIGHT
Junior Editor

Plans for a men's dorm, women's dorm and home for the aged building complex, to be constructed in cooperation with the city of Syracuse, were okayed last Friday by the Syracuse University design board.

The site chosen for the complex is the former St. Mary's Cemetery. It is presently a parking lot behind Veteran's Administration Hospital, east of Almond street and the proposed extension of Route 81.

Most of the area belongs to the university, with the city owning the western segment. In the completed complex, the city-owned section, housing the home for the aged, will be in the northern land segment.

Plans call for the construction of four architecturally compatible buildings — adjacent 12-story men's dormitory and nine-story women's dormitory with combined lobby and lounge facilities, a dining hall and a 23-story home for the aged.

Dormitory and dining hall construction will be financed by the university. The city of Syracuse will build the geriatrics center and is expected to start its construction early next semester, according to design board member James V. La Torre.

SU hopes to start construction of the dining hall by September 1966, La Torre said Thursday.

This cooperation between city and university is the first of its kind in Syracuse records. The idea has been under consideration by both parties for about one year. It represents a compromise of each party's desire to use the land for its own purposes.

The architectural style of the complex will be similar to that of the high-rise men's dormitory presently under construction on the Hendricks site behind Sadler Hall. King and King, the same architectural firm which designed the high-rise dorm, has been commissioned to design the St. Mary's complex.

A 257-car parking garage is planned to be located beneath the men's and women's dormitories. Entry to the complex garage will be from Almond street, which will be extended to serve the complex.

Dorm capacities will be 260 and 190 students. Present plans call for the women's dorm to be the smaller one. "The girls should be happier with a two to one ratio," La-

(See Plans, page 6)

Freshmen Show Interest in Rush

★ ★

Fraternity Figures Released

Fraternity rush has become more successful recently than it was in the past, according to figures from the dean of men's office.

In the 1962-63 year, 560 freshman men who were eligible registered for informal rush. Although the final figures have not been tabulated as yet, the total of 545 men registering this year was termed as a "very close approximation" by Melvin C. Mounts, co-fraternity administrator in the dean of men's office.

In spite of the fact that this year's registration figure is lower than the one of two years ago, however, 470 freshmen have shown a definite interest in houses by their formal bids. This is 48 more than in 1962-63 or about a nine per cent increase, Mounts said.

Figures for the 1963-64 year were not available.

Commenting on these figures, Mounts said, "One interpretation would be that rushing has gotten better and we are losing fewer boys between informal and formal rush, probably because we asked the houses to sell the system this year."

Below is a list of figures from tabulations made at the dean of men's office. They show the number of bids for formal rush made by 470 eligible freshmen men. Each rushee was allowed to indicate interest in a maximum of three houses.

The totals are listed in numerical order and each figure signifies the number of houses receiving a certain number of bids.

Number of bids	Houses receiving bids
100	1
95	1
92	1
75	1
74	1
71	1
69	1
66	1
65	1
61	2
62	1
60	1
53	1
41	1
42	1
32	1
29	1
28	1
23	1
22	1
16	2
15	1
10	3
8	1
7	1
5	1

Student Deanships Open to Juniors

By SUSAN STRANDBERG

Girls, remember the trials and confusion of your first encounter with university life? For those who survived the ordeal and feel they could help next year's crop of freshman women weather the storm of big residence living, apply for a resident hall student deanship.

The position is one in which either a junior or senior coed will be a member of a large residence hall staff.

Living and working on a freshman floor, assistants help freshmen make the transition from high school to university life and adjust to the dormitory living situation. At least four such positions will be available in 1965-1966.

"Using undergraduate assistants to orient freshmen is a very prevalent way of handling freshman floors in other universities across the country. For one thing they are very near the age of freshmen," said Dean Elynor Erickson.

"We began to help solve the problem of large freshman floor where it is impossible for one head resident to do all the work and be accessible to so many girls," she said.

"From our point of view the program has had excellent results,' said Dean Erickson. "A study submitted recently by one of the graduate student head residents indicates that it is appreciated by the freshman and is considered successful by the student assistants themselves."

Dean Erickosn said that anyone considering the position is first considered student at Syracuse University and second, a student assistant. Student assistants are encouraged to con-

(See Student, page 5)

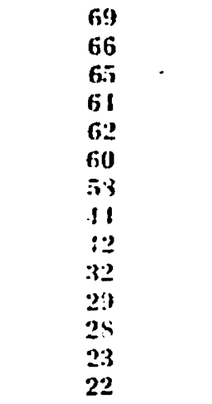
Lecturers Discuss War, Peace

- Vo Thahn Minh -

By CHRIS VIVIANO

A native of North Viet Nam, now on a speaking tour of upstate New York, answered the questions of Syracuse University students on the ever-worsening situation in his country Thursday.

Vo Thahn Minh, a Viet professor who spoke to an overflowing crowd in Maxwell Auditorium, needed the assistance of a French interpreter to understand the student questions.



Vo

Dressed in a black robe and sandals and wearing spectacles, Vo addressed his audience.

"I am here to tell you something about the Vietnamese problem," said Vo. "I shall try to answer your questions, okay?"

Speaking of nuclear weapons, Vo said, "you know the danger and I hope with the hand of public opinion in the spirit of the democracy of freedom, this war will be stopped in the interest of both people."

When asked if he thought the destiny of his country is to be dominated by China, Vo at first replied with a very quick "yes," but went on to qualify his statement.

"Not dominated but influenced by the destiny of China."

Vo said the United States is forcing the Viet people to fight this war because they "have too much interest in Southeast Asia."

The lecture and discussion was sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee which, according to its spokesman, is interested in world peace.

- Quincey Wright -

By JONATHAN RUSSELL

"The general trend of world opinion towards peace has been more confident since the death of Stalin in 1953," said Dr. Quincey Wright, an authority on international law.

Speaking to students and faculty Thursday, Wright said while the "general trend has been favorable to peace, there have been momentary lapses in this trend." He mentioned the Russian invasion of Hungary in 1956 and the Cuban missile crisis as examples.

Wright

One of the prime causes for war is a "general belief that war is inevitable," Wright said.

The fear of war leads to a spiral in the arms race which only enhances the possibility for war, he noted. 'Mutual fears endanger world affairs and pose as a threat to world security."

Wright gave factors that determine conditions for world peace. These are the nature of the world image, the development of international law, the state of tensions, the world power situation and the state of international organizations.

He said the United States has fallen short of its responsibilities in these five areas. "If we want the image of peaceful co-existence, we've got to have a great deal more tolerance of political systems that we don't like," he said.

The increased participation of the United States in the Vietnamese conflict "could conceivably bring about a new coalition between the Soviet Union and Red China," he said.

The Challenge Of Going Greek

Someone infinitely wiser than we suggested a few days ago that the class of '69 may yet be able to make a mark on this campus before it passes into oblivion next week.

The class will die, as all must die, with fraternity and sorority rushing, but it can still leave a mark on the campus to endure for years to come.

And it can only leave this mark with a mature approach to the subject of rushing. It must have the maturity to see the flaws of the Greek system, and then it must act to correct them.

The class must approach its choice of houses with the firm conviction that the alleged religious and racial discrimination in the Greek system is the fault of the rushee rather than the rusher.

The critics of the system say the discrimination is innate. Yet this is simply not the truth. The fault of the system lies in each group of freshmen who refuse to rush with the belief that a person's character is more important than his race or creed.

The freshmen must choose their houses according to each rushee's individual attitude towards rushing.

If today's freshman still believes that he must live with people of his race or religion in order to live to the fullest, then we must not blame the Greek system, but we must chastize the generations which have impressed these beliefs upon us.

It is the job of the university to educate where our parents may have failed — not in their place, but as a purveyor of the thoughts of modern times.

We do not advocate that any freshman join a house simply because he and its members have different religions. We ask that each freshman put aside prejudices and biases and choose on the basis of character.

Let's put the system on the spot. Let's show the Greeks that this is a class of maturity, not a class of infants who know nothing else except imitation. Let's be leaders in the fight to eliminate religious prejudice from our world.

But we're beginning to sound like freshmen, and we're not. This is a job for the freshmen, not for the seniors.

Let us hope that when today's freshman is tomorrow's senior, a plea such as this will be out of place in the Greek system, if not the world.

Tiger at the Gates

The Greek Way

By Dan Ritey

"Father forgive them, for they know not what they do."

— Luke, 23:34

Now, some two thousand years after the utterance of those tremendous words, do those who through advocation and participation in it, maintain and perpetrate a system alien to the tenets of that carpenter who voiced this sublime profundity.

The system in question is and its place and effects at and its place and effects at Syracuse University especially. Might it not be better, however, to call this system the 'greed' system:? or if not better, at least more honest?

For it is a greedy system encouragement or charter regulations or because of equally damaging perennial precedents, benefits a person because he is of the right race, creed or religion and, therefore, eligible to be a member of a certain house.

For it is a greedy system which blatantly admits (witness the deathless and deadly words of Panhel's president) that sororities and fraternities are not educational institutions; that they are social experiences which occupy membership, space and time at a university where supposedly one's main raison d'etre is self-broadening, enlightenment, diversifying experiences and expanding horizons.

For it is a greedy system which, according to the respective heads of IFC and Panhel, notes that progress in the intermingling of races and religions is coming along a little bit at a time and also advises that one of its chief aims is like-minded groups of people living together and that if one is opposed to this, one need not bother rushing or pledging.

•

If we assume that one attends college to meet people from different cultural levels and backgrounds and if we assume oneself and views through education and intermingling, then we must, of necessity, brand the system an outlaw within the society. For what else is college if not the world, with its challanges and opportunities, in microcosm?

We do in fact assume the aforementioned and because of it charge the Greek system with being a strangling hinderance upon many of its members in the areas of societal and human relations.

It strangles the member when it bends one's individuality to conform with the rigid sometimes biased standards of his or her house; making a person known as, say, a Tep or a Sammy or an Iota or a Theta type instead of as an individual entity.

(Of course, they may be many who do need the security of anonymity and the crutch of dictated norms and views.)

It strangles the individual when it insulates different races religions and creeds from its members in the name of outright clauses (of a few) or the archaic cry that since a person has the right to affiliate with whom he chooses he doesn't have to regard his university years as a self expansion period.

But he must or else his years at school are wasted and he becomes, in effect, just so much physical space and air consumer. If one doesn't prepare for the world of life and society and people at the university testing ground than final adaptation to it, to the changing, almost revolutionary values and norms which are part of it, will become a near-impossibility.

And if this happens, then the university's main purpose — the preparation of leaders in all fields — has been snatched (or has it been meekly surrendered by a non-caring administration?) from it and handed over to the Greek system; a system surely incapable of such a task.

Incapable because it breeds gentlemanly intolerance of nature-given human differences; what was aptly referred to as "institutional prejudice."

Incapable because it breeds gentlemanly (and womanly, of course) intolerance of social and economic differences; e.g., financial and social status, clothing, automotive potential.

Incapable because it stifles outspoken expression of ideas or views which are against "house" or "national's" policies. And, because of this, encourages conformity or, at best, easy submissiveness, at the expense of expounding the free, original ideas which are the hallmark of the educated, rational person.

Incapable because in stifling such expression the system fails to lead where it could and is content to be an oblivious rubber stamp for administrative and "national" dogmas.

Why doesnt IFC-Panhel lead in the struggle to rid from house formal or informal discriminatory clauses, or, if failing, seek to rid the university of those houses?

Why doesn't IFC-Panhel attempt to lead in the needed fight to rid from the Greek system its onus of being if not anti-educational, at least un-educational?

Why doesn't IFC-Panhel activity stir into action an administration that has been lax, to be kind, in its duties regarding the gap between the proposed Greek system and the actual thing confronting us?

It isn't enough to say that does SU IFC, that bit-at-a-time progress is being made. This is 1965 and we are in the northern half of the United States; that in itself should be (we'd hope) good cause for no discrimination based upon race, religion and creed within the system.

It is n'tenough to say that one's right to choose his own friends is inviolable, but then turn around and tolerate a system whereby your choice of friends must be subject to the whims and blackballs of a fractional minority of others.

It is enough to say that the advantages and companionship, supposedly found best in Greek houses, is a just compensation for the compressing and remolding of the individual into the proper Greek mold.

It simply isn't. And maybe the best people to argue it are not the independents (though they're pretty good) but the minority of Greeks themselves who have sense enough to realize the system's gross shortcomings and still be independent and thoughtful enough to rise above them.

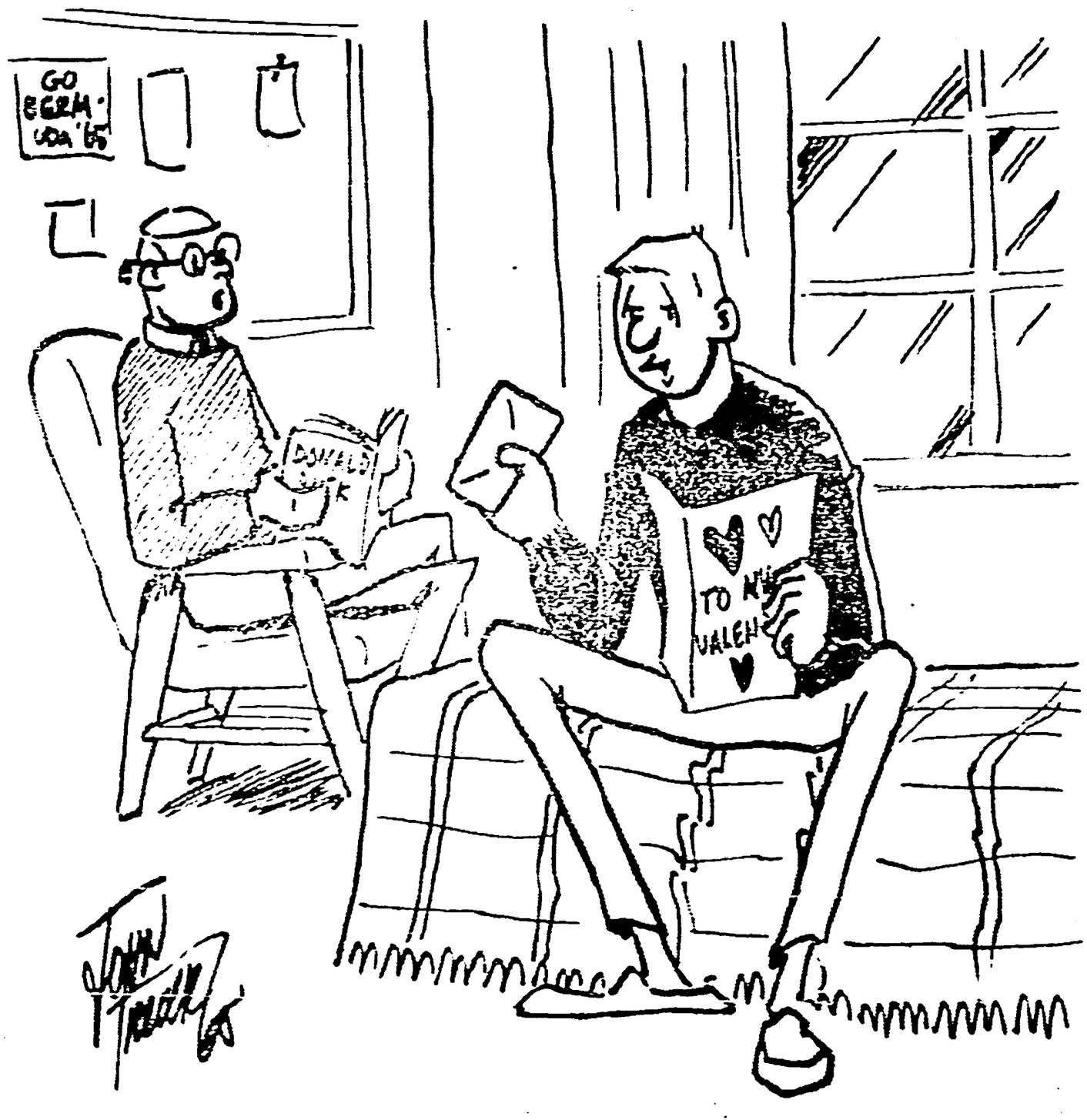
The danger point is reached when the crutch of a fraternity or sorority not only is used to prop up a person, but also to dominate him.

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



"She included a business reply envelope — 'Please send pin' . . . "

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 February 12, 1965

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WEEKEND

REGENT — Flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya will perform at 8:30 p.m. today at the Regent. He is the first flamenco guitarist to ever perform a solo concert without the aid of a dancer or singer. Tickets are available at the Regent Theatre box office on the regular or charge plan.

EVERSON MUSEUM — Helen Boatright will appear as guest soloist in a concert sponsored by the Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Everson Museum of Art Auditorium. Appearing with her will be the Krasner Chamber Music Ensemble which consists of violinist Louis Krasner; violinist Adrienne Galinir; violist Claude Bortel and cellist Frederick Miller. The program will include "Five Elizabethan Songs for Soprano and String Quartet" by Donovan and Schoenberg's "String Quartet No. 2". The Krasner Chamber Music Ensemble will also perform Schubert's "Quartet in A Minor, op. 29."

UNICORN-Held over from last week, Josh White, Jr. will perform today and this weekend from 9 p.m. on at the Unicorn Coffee House (formerly the Folk Gallery). The folk singer has recently recorded his first LP for Mercury records.

STUDENT UNION — "This Sporting Life" with Richard Harris will be the film for today. The movie will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and at 10 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium.

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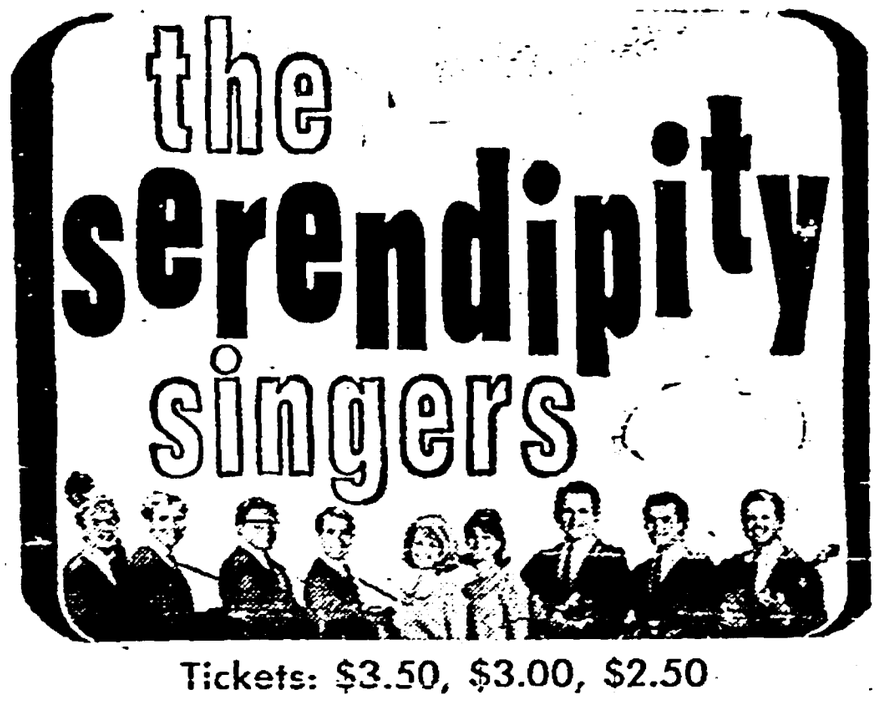

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Star of the motion picture Sylvia now playing at RKO Keith's Theater, is using Goubaud de Paris Cosmetics and Sylvia Pink Lipstick in her picture. The make-up cosmeticians at Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse Ave., on the Syracuse University campus invite you to come in for a complimentary lesson in skin care and make-up techniques. Complimentary make-ups are available all year at Ruth's Gifts. In addition, coupons for Sylvia Pink refills will be available at RKO Keith's Theater.

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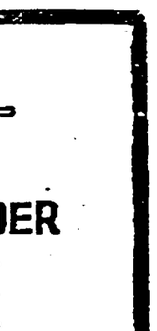
RKO KEITH'S
NOW SHOWING

CARROLL BAKER
IS THE POWDER
GEORGE MAHARIS
IS THE FUSE

Sylvia
IS THE BLAST!



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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Jargon.
5 Sternward.
10 Commander of David's army.
14 Sailor's term.
15 Montague man.
16 Burning: Prefix.
17 Extinct American bird: 2 words.
20 Iota.
21 Without constraint, in France: 2 words.
22 Currency.
24 Let slip by.
25 Deals with: 2 words.
29 Gymnast.
33 Gym appurtenance.
34 Outline.
36 Eggs, in biology.
37 Fictional Jane.
38 School.
39 Certain agents.
40 Freeze.
41 Prize.
42 Common verbal contraction.
43 Baggage porter.
45 Investigates: 2 words.
47 Great name in opera.
49 California city.
50 ___ Bars: 2 words.
54 Melba.
58 Means of transportation: 2 words.
60 Scheming: Colloq.: 2 words.
61 More like a doll.
62 Neuter: Abbr.
63 Type of sign.
64 E.B. White specialty.
65 Great name in the theater.

DOWN

1 Captain: Abbr.
2 Mountain range in Asia.
3 Homey spot.
4 Item for the courts: 2 words.
5 Matt Dillon.
6 Quagmire.
7 City SE of Fort Dodge.
8 Wild.
9 Best: 2 words.
10 Measure of a sort.
11 S-shaped curve.
12 At another time.
13 Twining stem.
18 Make proud.
19 Matter in question.
23 Resting place.
25 "___ Finest Hour."
26 Harvard philosopher.
27 Strayed from truth.
28 Artifice.
30 Name, in Latin.
31 Consequence.
32 ___ earth: 2 words.
35 ___ the hole: 2 words.
38 Variety show number: 2 words.
39 ___ error: 2 words.
41 French dance.
42 Old Turkish coin.
44 Fremont's guide, 1842-45.
46 Crane support.
48 Character in "Macbeth."
50 Told, as yarns.
51 Ribbon.
52 Concerning: 2 words.
53 Details: Abbr.
55 Stead.
56 "Truth is not ___": 2 words.
57 East: Sp.
59 Washington agency.

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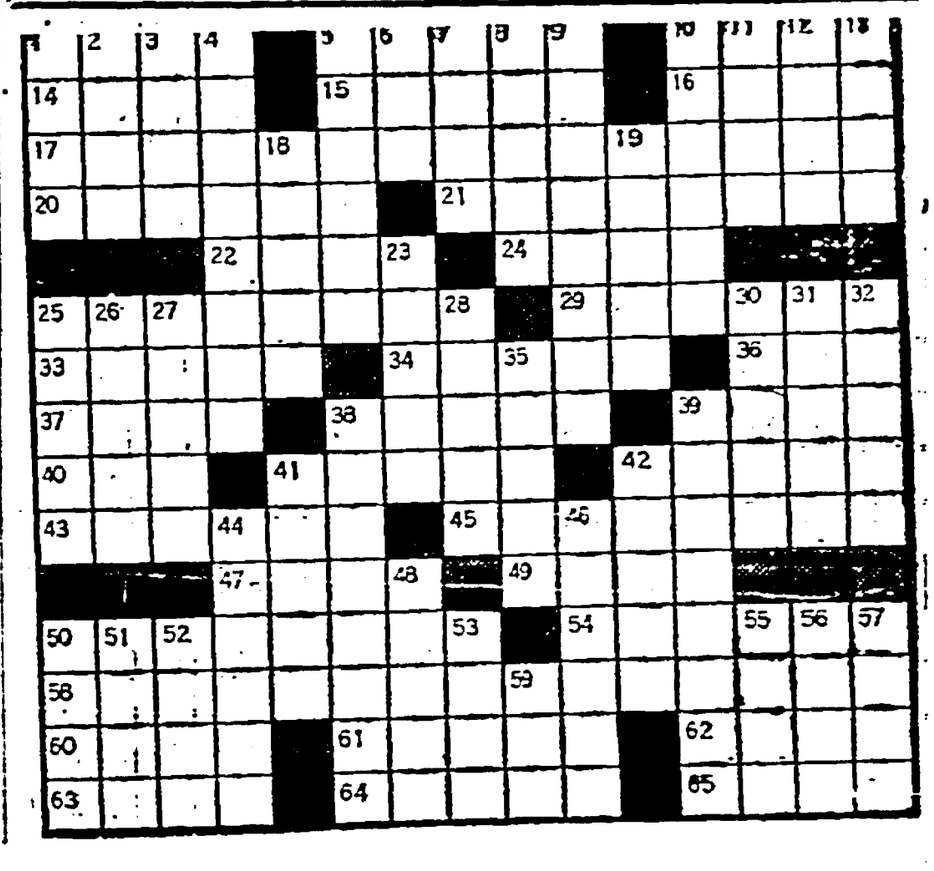

CAMPUS NOTICES

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN, due date for Winter Weekend queen applications has been extended to 5 p.m. Monday. Application fee is $2. First coffee will be 8-9:45 p.m., Monday, Alumnae Lounge, Women's Bldg. Applicants must wear ski clothes. For more information call Bob Dorne, ext. 2648, 9.

WAA apparatus and tumbling, 3-5 p.m., today, Gym B Women's Bldg.

"THEOLOGY FOR BEGINNERS," 11 a.m., today, St. Thomas More Chapel Lounge. Rev. Charles Borgognoni.

COMMUTING STUDENTS Assn., 7:15 p.m., today, third floor, Women's Bldg. Guest speaker. Refreshments.

INTERESTED IN LEARNING Greek language well enough to use a dictionary? Register by calling ext. 2026 during the day. First seminar, 3 p.m., today, Episcopal chaplain's office, Chapel House.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, Thomas Argyris will discuss "Cellular Mechanisms Controlling the Growth of Adult Mammalian Organs," 4 p.m., today, 114 Lyman Hall.

WESTERN SQUARE DANCE, 8 p.m., today, Marshall Hall.

STUDENT CONDUCT and Welfare Committee meeting, 8:30 p.m., Monday, JSG office, Marion basement.

ORANGE PAGES applications now available to students who have a 1.5 average from the last semester. Those interested should meet 4 p.m., Monday, 110 Maxwell.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL Children, 12-2 p.m., Monday, 106 Special Education Bldg. Film on the education of exceptional children.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

J	I	F	F		P	R	A	W	N		S	C	A	N
A	V	A	R		I	O	N	I	A		P	O	N	E
C	O	Z	Y		N	U	T	R	I	M	E	N	T	S
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B	O	Z	O		N	O	O	N	E		R	E	C	K
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Student Deanships Open

(Continued from Page 1)

tinue in campus activities in a balance with the responsibilities to their work.

Applications due March 1 are now available in Dean Erickson's office, 107 Women's Bldg. Applicants must have a 1.5 accumlative average and be full-time students at SU for one year. Applicants should also call Dean Erickson to make appointments for necessary interviews to be held between March 1-April 9.

The remuneration for the services of a student assistant is full payment of room and board.

Personal qualifications will be considered before financial need, Dean Erickson said.

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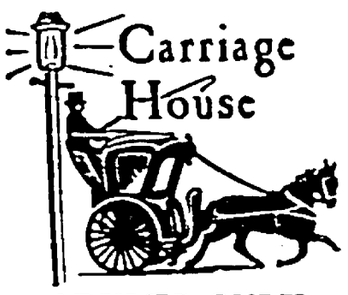

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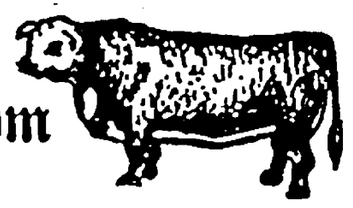

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Mr. A. J. Della
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Plans . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Torre commented.

The area between Sadler Hall and the St. Mary's site is one of several under consideration for the location of a proposed fraternity and sorority house complex.

STUDENT UNION

"The Sporting Life," with Richard Harris, will be shown at the Student Union program at 7:30 and 10 p.m. today in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

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Chapel Roundup

EPISCOPAL

Sunday Celebration Holy Communion 10 a.m. Clifford Auditorium, Huntington Beard Hall.

Eucharist (early) 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Canterbury House discussion. Recent developments at the Air Force Academy.

Greek classes 3 p.m., today, Chapel House.

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Supper: 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Also a strategy meeting.

HILLEL

Sabbath Eve Service 7 p.m., today, Hendricks Chapel. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service.

Supper: 6 p.m., Sunday, Shaw recreation room. "No Hiding Place" will be shown. Fee, 50 cents for members, $1 for non-members.

METHODIST

Supper: 5:30 p.m., today, Hendricks Chapel. Discussion: "Weapons for Social Revolution."

Bible Study: 9:30 a.m., today, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

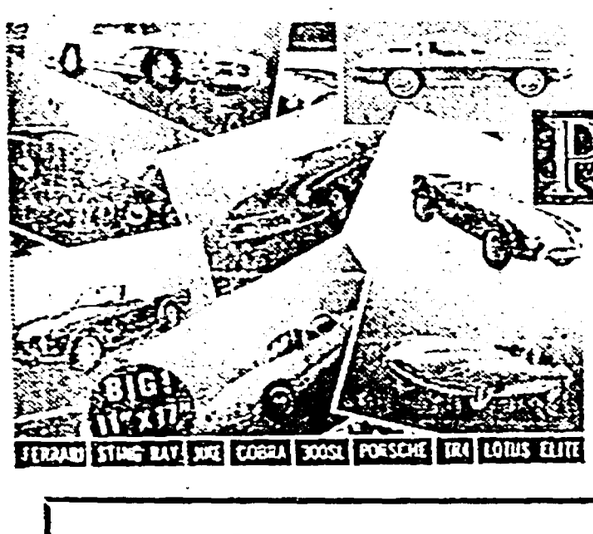
LUTHERAN

Communion: 10 a.m., Sunday, Chapel House. Coffee hour will follow.

Service: 5:30 p.m., Sunday, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel. Buffet supper following, 100 Berkeley Dr.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Meeting: 7:30 p.m., today, Hendricks Chapel Lounge. Donald A. Miller will speak on "Was the Man Jesus God?" Open house will follow at 135 Redfield Pl.



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Γ γ Gamma Λ λ Lambda Τ τ Tau
Δ δ Delta Μ μ Mu Υ υ Upsilon
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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 February 12, 1965

SU, Mountaineers Clash at Manley

Piety Wrestlers Host Penn State

By BOB KRENGEL

Syracuse University's wresting team won't have any time to lick its wounds after its narrow loss to Army last week.

Because this Saturday at 2 p.m. out at Manley Field House, the Orange matmen will clash with Penn State, a squad that was edged out by West Point by only one point.

Although the Nittany Lions show only a 3-4 record, they feature Eastern champions John Windfelder in the 123-pound class and Marty Strayer.

As if this were not a tall enough order for the Piety, Penn State heavyweight Don McKenna was one of the two men whom Jim Nance could not pin last year.

Coach El Carlin is hopeful for some better breaks than he got against Army. "It's going to be a real good match." Any team that loses to Army by only one point has got to be tough. Furthermore, they didn't have Windfelder in that contest."

Carlin has made major shifts in his lineup since last week. Terry Haise moved down to 123 to face Windfelder, while Kerin Raftery switched to the 130-pound class. Haise might be in trouble as he re-injured himself this week.

Another change moved Jimmy Murrin down to 137, where he will go up against Penn State's Steve Erber. Paul Crapsi will re-enter the starting lineup for the Orange, and will clash with Pennsylvanian Dick DeWalt at 147.

In the 157-pound class, Carlin looks for a very close match when Hillman Kurt Kappinger faces a transfer sophomore, Roger Olesen, from Oklahoma State, the land where the big wrestlers grown.

At 167 Lew Roberts will bang heads probably against Nittany Lion Jerry Seaman, while sensation Tom Schlendorf will meet his second Eastern champ of the year in Strayer.

Carlin is looking for an improved Gerry Everling, when he meets Eliery Seitz a t191 pounds.

Seitz is a much weaker opponent than Everling had to wrestle against in the Army match where he met Tom Abraham, who was fourth in the Easterns.

"We are looking for an improved showing from Gerry over last week," commented Carlin. "We think that he will be able to get back into his winning form and after that he will shake off that injury to his leg."

In the last event of the day, Big Bo will take on Penn State's McKenna in the heavyweight class. Carlin noted that this could be the key encounter of the match, if Syracuse needs a pin to win.

NYU Swimmers Challenge Orange

By CHRIS VIVIANO

The Syracuse swimming team, after a close 52-42 loss to Pitt last weekend, will host NYU Saturday in Orange Pool.

In a switch in times, the varsity will now swim against NYU at 1 p.m. instead of 3:30 p.m. The frosh will meet Colgate immediately following.

The Orangemen will be seeking their third victory of the season. The team's only other defeat was to Bucknell. Syracuse has victories against Buffalo and Cortland.

The Violets of NYU, who come to Syracuse with a record of 3-4 this year, will meet the Orangemen for the eighth time since the series began in 1953. The hometown swimmers have won five of these encounters.

Likely to see action for NYU Saturday in the 400-yard medley relay are John Snooks, Steve Semyrek, Al Leon and Joe Coplan.

In the freestyle events the Violets have Jim Cripp, 200, 100 or 500 yards; Bob Lemley, 200 or 100; Norm Globerman or Martin Gutride in the 50.

Diving for N.Y.U. are Sam Finz and Ed Greenberg. Also likely to see action are breaststrokers Semyrek and Globerman, backstrokers, Snooks and Tom McClay, and individualists McClay and Coplan.

In the freestyle relay are Cripp, Lemley, Coplan and McClay.

WAER SPORTS

WAER (88.3 fm) will offer a wide variety of sports broadcasts this weekend. At 2:25 p.m. Saturday, Dan Stone, Todd Caso and Dan Evans will describe the SU-Penn State wrestling match from Manley Field House.

Jon Galinsky and George Sossen provide play-by-play and color for the Syracuse-West Virginia basketball game Saturday night. Broadcast time is 8:15 p.m.

At 11 p.m. Sunday, WAER will present a taped replay of the Sunday afternoon Syracuse Stars hockey game. Rick Baker, Jon Galinsky and Ed Goren report.

By NEIL KERR

West Virginia's basketball team will bring a four-game losing streak to Manley Field House for its game with Syracuse tomorrow evening. The Mountaineers' record sagged to 10-12 following its 97-88 loss to Maryland Wednesday night.

But West Virginia, which has won all games of the modern series, is expected to offer the Orange tough competition again.

Besides, the present Mountaineer squad faces the unpleasant prospect of becoming West Virginia's first losing team since 1911.

The starting lineup for coach three big scoring threats 6-8 Bob Camp, 6-4 Bill Maphis and 6-3 Buddy Quertinmont. Completing the opening WVU quintet will be two fast improving sophomores, 6-8 Bob Benfield and 6-0 Dave Palmer.

Junior forward Bill Ryczaj alternates with Benfield at forward and has occasionally earned a starting berth.

Syracuse's opening lineup will feature the same five cagers that led the Orange to its impressive 14-point win over Georgetown last weekend.

With the emphasis on height, Fred Lewis will start 6-6 Rick Dean and 6-3 Norm Goldsmith as forwards along with 6-8 Chuck Richards in the pivot.

Backcourt operators will be Dave Bing and Rich Duffy, a combination which scored 20 and 18 points respectively against Georgetown.

Lewis indicated he will open with a zone defense against West Virginia in an effort to slow down the "run and shoot" offense that the Blue and Gold use.

In the 6:30 p.m. preliminary Roy Danforth's freshman five (7-2) will host Oswego State.

RICHIE DUFFY

National Powerhouse

Nittany Lion Gymnasts Visit Hill

By TOM MULLER

Penn State's Nittany Lions invade Archbold Gym Saturday at 2 p.m. to meet the SU gymnasts in what could very well be the top clash in the nation this year.

Coach Gene Wettstone's Lions are currently undefeated and are odds-on favorites to take the Eastern title this year; last year they finished second in the East and fourth in the Nationals.

Pacing the Lions will be all-around star Steve Cohen, one of the two sophomores on the squad. Cohen was among the top 15 finalists at the Olympic trials this past summer.

Co-captains Mike Jacobson and Pete Saponaro and junior Ed Isabelle round out the Big Four for the State squad. Syracuse coach Paul Romeo calls these four men "some of the most outstanding gymnasts in the nation. They have no poor events."

Last year Saponaro tied Syracuse's Sid Oglesby for the Eastern title in the long horse vaulting, while Isabelle and Jacobson paced the East in the all-around competition. Isabelle placed second in the all-around at the NCAA Championships.

The Syracuse squad will be no pushover for the Lions. Led by Captain Oglesby, the Orange has a well-balanced attack with many fine sophomores. Oglesby, undefeated in long horse vaulting, will also be entered in the floor exercise and parallel bars events.

The Syracuse rookie standouts are Alan Kevles, Terry Orlick, Ed Walters and Ted Edwards. Kevles has been the Orange entry in the all-around competition this year, but will not be entered in that event this week as Romeo hopes to sacrifice four points and reap larger benefits with specialists in each of the events.

Edwards and Walters are the top SU performers on the still rings, while Orlick has captured first place on the trampoline the trampoline will be Chan this year. Joining Orlick on Rudd.

Two other big men for Syracuse are Dean Bellavia and Jon "Spike" Meury. Bellavia is the top man on the horizontal bar, while Meury is "one of the best in the East on the side horse," according to Romeo.

Syracuse will be trying to throw the league lead into a three-way tie with a win tomorrow. Penn State has beaten Springfield, the only team to defeat Syracuse in five contests.

"We must hit 100 per cent on all our routines and capitalize on every Penn State mistake," says Romeo. "We have an outside chance to win this one and we'll do our best to upset them."

Regardless of the outcome, Syracuse fans should be treated to some of the finest gymnastics in the United States Saturday.

Weekend Sports Slate

FRIDAY

Hockey — Buffalo at Syracuse (6 p.m.)

Skiing — Syracuse at Intermediate Ski Championships in Norwich, Vt. (9 a.m.)

SATURDAY

Basketball — West Virginia at Syracuse (8:30 p.m.)

Wrestling — Penn State at Syracuse (2:30 p.m.)

Gymnastics — Penn State at Syracuse (2 p.m.)

Swimming — NYU at Syracuse (1 p.m.)

Skiing — Syracuse at Intermediate Ski Championships in Norwich, Vt. (9 a.m.)

Frosh Basketball — Oswego State at Syracuse (6:30 p.m.)

Frosh Swimming — Colgate at Syracuse (following varsity match)

Hockey — Hobart at Syracuse (6 p.m.)

Semi-Pro Hockey — New York Rovers vs. Syracuse Stars at State Exposition Coliseum (8 p.m.)

SUNDAY

Semi-Pro Hockey — Jersey Devils vs. Syracuse Stars at State Exposition Coliseum (4 p.m.)

Hockey Broadcast — WAER (88.3 fm) will provide a taped replay of the Devils-Stars game at 11 p.m.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 66 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, February 16, 1965 | 10 Cents

Snow or No Snow, It's Coming

★ *Winter Weekend on the Way* ★

"Sno' What's New?"

If your answer is "nothing much" then chances are you should find out what the junior class has on the agenda this weekend which happens to be Winter Weekend.

"Sno' What's New? is the theme chosen by the Winter Weekend committee for this year's festivites.

The weekend's activities start at 9 p.m., Friday, with the traditional Stockingfoot dance at Drumlins Country Club.

Featured will be comedian Bill Cosby, best known for his late-night performances with Johnny Carson. He is scheduled for an hour's performance, beginning at 9:30 p.m., according to weekend chairman Ruth Jelline.

Weather permitting, there will be ice skating and tobogganing, as well as skiing at the country club.

After Cosby's performance, the "Eternals" and the "Bellacs" will provide music for dancing, and the queen of the 1965 Winter Weekend will be announced.

Application deadline for the queen contest has been extended until 5 p.m. today, according to contest chairman Robert Dorne. The first coffee will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Alumnae Lounge of the Women's Bldg. All applicants must wear ski-clothes.

Busses will leave for Drumlins from 8-9 p.m. Friday from Sims Hall, Miss Jelline said. They will return to campus between 12:30-1:30 a.m.

Skiing and snow sculpture top the agenda for Saturday. All Greek houses and living centers are invited to demonstrate their creativity by designing sculptures. Judging will take place at 11 a.m. For further information, contact Seth Stopek at ext. 2711.

For the ski enthusiasts there will be events at Skytop throughout the day. The morning will be devoted to intramural meets, with the afternoon focused on the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. ski meet. Participating schools include Syracuse, Cornell and several of the Ivy League colleges.

Although students won't be able to ski, a band will be provided for entertainment. Refreshments will also be provided.

Syracuse meets a favorite opponent at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, when the Penn State five meet the Orangemen in Manley Field House. No activities have been planned after the game because of anticipated fraternity parties, William Weller, class presdient, said.

Sno' now you know what's new.

Syracuse Grads To Conduct Tests For Peace Corps

Two Syracuse University graduates will arrive on campus with a five-member Peace Corps team today to interview prospective volunteers and test applicants through Saturday.

Norman Karsh, director of budget and finance in the Peace Corps headquarters, and a 1949 SU graduate, is leader of the group.

Accompanying him are Warren D. Kinsman Jr., a 1959 SU graduate who served in Turkey; Cora Morehead, volunteer to Ethiopia; John Erickson, who has returned from Niger; and Rita Lauderbaugh, who was in Tanganyika.

The team will set up information booths from 8 a.m.-9 p.m. daily in Huntington Beard Crouse and Slocum halls.

Entrance tests will be given at 10 a.m., 1, 4 and 7 p.m. daily beginning Wednesday in 213 Old Journalism Bldg.

Before an applicant can take the entrance tests, he must complete a questionnaire available at post offices and at the information booths on campus.

The minimum age for ser-

(See Peace Corps, page 4)

Miss Richards Named Queen Of Foresters

Elaine (Bennie) Richards, a sophomore in the School of Nursing, was crowned queen for the 1965 Sweethearts Ball Saturday at Drumlins Country Club.

Miss Richards, a resident of Emmaus, Pa., was representing Delta Gamma sorority. She was crowned queen of the annual dance sponsored by Wood Engineers Club of the State Col-

(See Queen, page 5)

Number of Bids	Number Taken	Number Rejected
100	61	39
95	40	55
92	79	13
75	62	13
74	43	31
71	71	0
69	48	21
66	48	18
65	41	24
64	60	4
64	52	12
62	62	0
60	42	18
58	38	20
44	44	0
42	36	6
32	32	0
29	24	5
28	22	6
23	20	3
22	22	0
16	16	0
16	11	5
15	15	0
10	10	0
10	10	0
10	8	2
8	8	0
7	7	0
5	5	0

SU Plans Safety Measures To Help Prevent Accidents

Danger

A coed shows the hazardous conditions of the slanting plank walk at the stadium steps near the law building extention. Part of the accident and loss control program set up by the safety department is to correct such problems about campus.

By CAROL SCHNEIDER

Accidents, such as that which happened at Newhouse Communications Center Wednesday when a student walked into a glass panel, may be the result of the absence of safety measures.

An accident, such as that which may occur on the wooden entrance to the stadium steps near the new law building extention might be the result of the unsafe conditions that now exist there.

And the prime responsibility of the safety and security department is to make Syracuse University a safer place to live in and work at according to Robert D. Flaherty, director of safety and security.

Flaherty, in conjunction with Francis A. Wingate, vice-president and treasurer of the university, recently announced a stepped-up program of accident and loss control. This is a revitalization of a general safety program that has been in existence at SU for several years.

Wingate and various safety engineers from the insurance companies covering the university have prepared a manual "for the purpose of helping to understand the basic principles and procedures which are applicable to a well conceived safety program."

According to Flaherty the 42-page manual is intended to

(See SU Plans, page 7)

More Fraternity Figures Released

A list of figures of freshmen admitted to formal rush by the Syracuse University fraternities was released by the Dean of Men's office Friday.

The totals are listed to the left in numerical order according to the number of total bids received by each house from rushees. Also listed are the number accepted for formal rush and the number rejected by the house.

Eighteen fraternities turned in lists of formal bids to the dean of men's office Thursday.

The 12 houses that did not return a list were assumed to have accepted all those who chose to formal rush their fraternities, said Melvin C. Mounts, co-fraternity administrator in the dean of men's office.

Freshmen will submit their preference cards from 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., today in the Men's Gym. These will be matched with fraternity preference cards.

Bid cards with the name of the fraternity the rushee will pledge will be available for freshmen from 8:30 a.m. -1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby of the Administration Building.

RFK TO VISIT CAMPUS TODAY

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) will visit the Syracuse University campus today to confer with Chancellor William P. Tolley and several professors in the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

Kennedy is due to arrive in Tolley's office at 11:15 a.m. He will then attend a luncheon meeting in the office of Maxwell School Dean Stephen K. Bailey.

A Trophy For Maturity

Unnoticed among the proceedings of nominations at last week's InterFraternity Council meeting was the tabling of a motion to condone inter-house trophy stealing, providing said trophies are returned within a two-week period.

This seems to us like telling a man he may kill if he brings his victims back to life. And just as dead men usually stay dead, trophies usually remain stolen.

The crucial flaw in the IFC proposal was shown several weeks ago when a fraternity man suffered a head gash as a result of defending against an attempted trophy theft. The next time the injury may be much more serious.

What is needed in the Greek system is maturity. Condoning trophy stealing, which leads to more serious acts of vandalism, is not our idea of maturity.

It is puzzling that someone would propose the IFC condone acts against civil law, which thereby are against university law. We sincerely doubt if the IFC is anywhere empowered to pass such a dictum.

But that is not the question. The question is whether the IFC will see the problem posed by the proposal and will then take steps to insure the proposal's prompt defeat.

The Syracuse University fraternity system is in a stage of decision. It must decide whether to take a mature approach to the drinking question by attempting to show the university the inherent lack of maturity in the rules, rather than consistently flout the rules with endless violations.

The system must decide what it is going to do to save the "small" house, which appears to be dying in the expanded university.

And now the system must decide whether it will condone the infantile practice of stealing trophies. This should be the easiest question of all, for it requires little thinking, and there is really only one answer.

The key to success in any administration-student relation, on the part of the student, must be a mature approach, in order that the university may realize the ridiculousness of some of its rules.

We have said on more than one occasion that immaturity breeds immaturity. When the Greeks are concerned, trophy stealing is about as immature as one can get.

Analysis

The Money Struggle

By Robert Lubetsky

"The principle of academic freedom asserts...that those who buy a certain service may not prescribe the nature of the service to be rendered." So wrote Arthur O. Lovejoy. It is precisely the obverse of this rule that Syracuse University chooses to follow.

This cardinal rule is premised by the assertion that whatever enhances the university's image and whatever the administration can perform without too much "trouble", shall be so performed. This kind of attitude was manifested in the banning of the "Sword" from campus, and in the "new" constitution of the Board of Student Publications.

Against a background of leadership in the fight for academic freedom in the '50's one may very well wonder how the present state of affairs evolved. The answer lies in the sources of funds available to this university.

Many years ago this administration dedicated itself to building a great university and realized that to perform this task large amounts of money would have to be accumulated. If this were Harvard, Princeton, Columbia,etc., there would be little problem, but the facts were that the Syracuse alum just did not contribute money to "ole SU."

The main reason for the lack of alum contributions lay in the fact that students, while they attended this university, somehow felt cheated. They felt cheated mainly because the administration showed no active interest in them as individuals. This attitude is still prevalent among Syracuse undergraduates.

Students are relegated to a subservient position by a philosophy of "athleticism" which has proven a worthwhile enterprise monetarily. Students arrive on campus to find: an administration which does not have enough money to construct a library to replace a hopelessly inadequate one, but which does have enough money to build a Manley Field House; an administration which does not foster student-faculty relationships; and an academic system which continually thwarts any hope for free expression and testing of ideas.

But more importantly they feel continually frustrated by an administrative policy which assumes students are too immature to actively govern their own behavior and therefore must be constantly watched and controlled.

Thus students, when they leave Syracuse University are encouraged to "cheat" the university by not contributing to the push toward greatness. This kind of apathy is manifest in part by the lack of alumni contributions.

Faced with a situation wherein vast amounts of money must be accumulated the university turns to a group of gentlemen whom they persuade to contribute to the university endowment fund. These gentlemen feel compelled to voice their attitudes since they have contributed large sums of money.

A vicious cycle develops. The university feels compelled to maintain a status quo to satisfy the benefactors of this university. The students feel confined to a debilitating atmosphere and hence actively or passively express their dissatisfaction. They develop little pride in attendance at this university for a variety of reasons, and hence are not monetary contributers. Thus the students and administration are at loggerheads.

This cycle is not irrevocable. Hopefully the administration will respond in a sensitive manner to student demands, but this is not enough. The history of this campus has taught us that the administration will respond only when pressured. What the administration must do, as a beginning, is to drop some of its archaic rules.What the students might do is to draw up a list of undergraduate, graduate, and faculty members who would contribute a specific amount of money to Syracuse University and use this as a lever to counteract trustee influence.

Nonetheless it is apparent that the administration must act to create an atmosphere wherein students will feel inclined to begin actively participating in the university's drive toward greatness.

Someone once wrote that: "Essentially a university is mode of association...By its nature it is focused on the future. It is concerned with the fullest development of each person and of human society." It is this maxim which Syracuse University should adopt.

Trever on Campus

"Little boxes — on the hillside. . ."

LETTERS

Compulsion

To the Editor:

The editorial of Feb. 9 differs so markedly from my conception of intelligent writing that I feel compelled to write this letter. Such blatant distortions and untruths should not go unanswered.

The statement that "while the South Vietnamese spend their time switching governments, the U.S is fighting the war" is absurd and bears no relation to the truth. The fact is that the overwhelming percentage of the forces fighting and dying for South Vietnam are South Vietnamese. Of course, this is how it should be. The editorial states that the "advisors" do the bombing and the fighting and take the brunt of the guerilla attacks. From what news source, if any, the editorial writer has taken this information, is a mystery. Even the most left - wing news source would not say this, unless it lied.

The editorial goes on to say that "we are fighting a war to preserve democracy for people who don't understand democracy. The only life they have known is oppression, dictatorship and revolution." The two sentences are contradictory, for how could we be preserving democracy in South Vietnam if there was never any to preserve?

This is indicative of the thought that went into this editorial. Next, the editorial declares "they cannot be expected to grasp democratic ideals." Granted, it is difficult to make democracy work, but who can tell how well the South Vietnamese can do, without first letting them at least try, without being attacked by the North Vietnamese. And they are being attacked, you know. The war is being fought in South, not North, Viet Nam, and it is doubtful whether the South Vietnamese imported the Viet Cong because things were getting dull. The North Vietnamese are the aggressors, and to accuse the U. S. of agression, as the editorial does, is as great a reversal of cause and effect, of aggresion and self-defense,as I have seen in a long time.

David Perel

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 February 16, 1965

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The Sounds of Jazz

The Culture of Jazz

by Bill Newman

Some sixteen weeks ago I began this endeavor with the expressed intention of answering some of the big questions as they are found in the jazz media. While at this point our method has been indirect, I feel that it is impossible to realize what is happening in this music without looking to the cultural trappings that surround the music.

Some years ago an interviewer asked the late Fats Waller for a definition of jazz. His reply was, "If you don't know now, don't mess with it." Last year I broached the same question to Milt Jackson of the Modern Jazz Quartet and drew the answer "jazz has always meant just improvising to me." When I threw this same loaded question at Herbie Mann last spring he replied, "Jazz has always been more than the crazy 'I got rhythm' type of music for me. I especially like the more introspective and subtle forms which jazz has taken in recent years." Obviously these men show little agreement on the surface but underlying each man's answer is the same basic conception.

Fats Waller's remark is as humorous as it is obscure, yet the point that it makes was best summed up by Duke Ellington when he said "Jazz has a sense of humor and no one should ever attempt to take humor out of jazz." For some reason, I can't quite remember the name of that great sociologist who claimed that man's great attribute is his ability to laugh at his own human situation. So as humor functions in our society, and our personal make-ups, jazz attempts to portray this image of man musically. Whether this is found in Thelonious Monk's new rendition of "Lulu's Back in Town," in which he purposely hits more wrong notes than right ones, or in that old Dave Brubeck recording in which he plays Blue Moon in a minor key and retitles it "La Soul" so that after you've heard it 99 times you still can't hear the obvious, the musical comment on man's situation is always present in jazz.

The truth of Milt Jackson's statement is a bit more obvious, yet much more than just improvisation is involved here. If we were to ask our parents the question "what is jazz," most would reply that it is a great form of American dance music done by Benny Goodman and Artie Shaw. For some 25 to 30 years this was jazz, yet it was a limited form of music as far as improvisation is concerned.

While the swing era was the only period in American history in which jazz was truly a popular music, its value as an art form was limited. With the emphasis on big band arranging and short solo phrases squizzed in between great bulky section work, improvisation was at a minimal level. Behind Jackson's words lies the irony that in order for jazz to liberate the soloist, it had to pass through a musical revolution called bop, in which freedom was maximized and popular appeal minimized.

Most of all Herbie Mann's statement hits home because he almost said it with tears in his eyes. He tells us that today, jazz is a complex musical form capable of expressing both the intimate and the general aspects of human existence.

Before we get lost in a discussion of existentialism I'd better say a few words about the way in which all the above material relates to you. While jazz is a complex musical form it does not take a trained musicologist to find meaning in the music. The fact remains, man is the subject matter of jazz. If you haven't the courage to look at yourself then I suggest you follow Waller's advice, "don't mess with it."

On the other hand if you plan to do anything more than vegetate and propagate in life, jazz can be a valuable and enjoyable way of passing some of that leisure time they always talk about in the Maxwell School.

Some jazz surely is beyond your scope if you're musically ignorant, in the same sense that you don't have to be illiterate to miss the meaning in one of Sartre's books. Jazz is an American musical form and the American cultural setting has been the soil of jazz. Despite the opinion of many of my professors, I feel that this soil is one of the richest cutural soils on the face of the earth. So it follows that jazz is one of the richest musical forms in the world today. Maybe some of you who are living the clean suburban life should try getting a little mud on your shoes.

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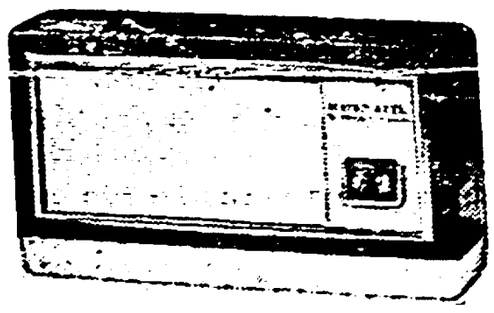

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4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Georgetown Forum
7:00 Dimensions in Education
7:30 Show World
8:25 News
8:30 Contemporary Scene
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Sounds of Jazz
12:45 Sign off

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University REGENT Theatre

20 EAST GENESEE

TONIGHT

Foreign Film Series

"M"

Adults 75c Children 25c

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 ___ accompli.
5 Park features.
10 Ramble.
14 Edison's middle name.
15 Beginning.
16 Black.
17 Corner.
18 Absolute.
19 One of the Joneses.
20 Pressures.
22 Theater areas.
24 Feline pet.
25 River of England.
26 Roofed passage.
29 Archaic sigh.
33 Grows.
34 Nautical warning.
35 French season.
36 Violent talk.
37 Heavenly phenomenon.
38 Aqua ___.
39 Statute.
40 Drives away.
41 Horse.
42 Describing some merchandise.
44 Tip to one side.
45 Knocks.
46 Haul.
47 Finale: 2 words.
50 Sailor's fare.
54 Snobbish characteristic.
55 Legally responsible: 2 words.
57 Thought: Prefix.
58 Garden section.
59 Stratagems.
60 Fuse.
61 Just fair.
62 Desires.
63 Within: Prefix.

DOWN

1 Punkahs.
2 Very much: Colloq.: 2 words.
3 Composer Novello.
4 Share: 2 words.
5 Type of dessert.
6 Certain stakes.
7 W.W. II ships.
8 Shelter.
9 Wandering pussy: 2 words.
10 Scene of Biblical miracle: 2 words.
11 Face shape.
12 Exclamation of acclaim: Fr.
13 Isle and city of England.
21 Laundry item.
23 Black.
25 Yarns.
26 Tapestry.
27 Go as far as.
28 Term in poetry.
29 Popular flavor.
30 Low card.
31 "A poem lovely as ___...": 2 words.
32 Pine.
34 Impolite ones.
37 Hew: 2 words.
38 Designating some work.
40 "___ Lake."
41 Leopard: Poet.
43 Magician's word.
44 Light touch.
46 Confined.
47 Army camp bugle call.
48 Hawaiian city.
49 Statue in Piccadilly Circus.
50 Healthy.
51 Arabian gulf.
52 Hibernian.
53 Japanese stringed instrument.
56 Archaic reproach.

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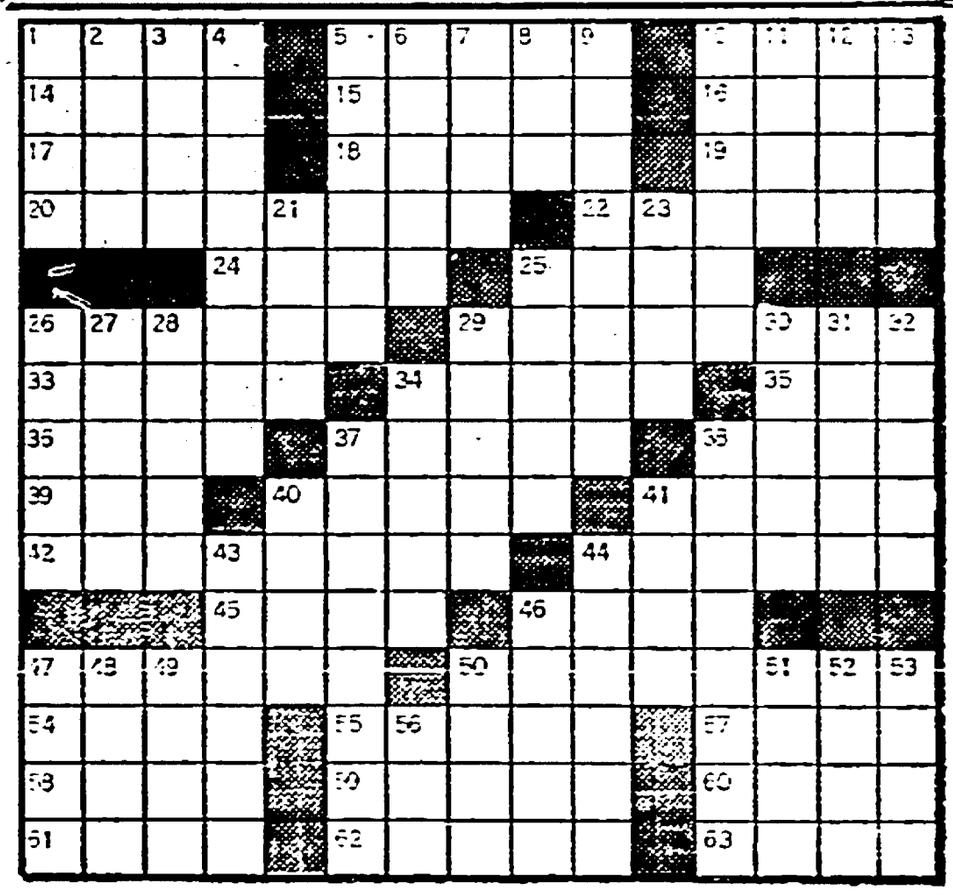

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

Peace Corps . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

vice is 18; there is no maximum age. Husband and wife may join together provided there are no dependents.

A college degreee is not necessary for acceptance.

"A Mission of Discovery," the Peace Corps film, will be shown at 2 p.m. today and Wednesday in 9-10 HBC.

Peace Corps team members may be contacted at ext. 3484 and 3488.

CAMPUS NOTICES

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN, due date for Winter Weekend queen applications has been extended to 5 p.m. today. Application fee is $2. First coffee will be 8-9:45 p.m., Monday, Alumnae Lounge, Women's Bldg. Applicants must wear ski clothes. For more information call Bob Dorne, ext. 2618, 9.

STUDENT CONDUCT and Welfare Committee meeting, 8:30 p.m., today, JSG office, Marion basement.

ORANGE PAGES applications now available to students who have a 1.5 average from the last semester. Those interested should meet 4 p.m., today, 110 Maxwell.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL Children, 12-2 p.m., today, 106 Special Education Bldg. Film on the education of exceptional children.

THETA SIGMA PHI mandatory pledge meeting, 7 p.m., Tuesday, 206 NCC. Tests will be given.

JOURNALISM COUNCIL meeting 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, A-1 NCC. Attendance imperative. Freshmen, sophomores invited.

WAA, skiers needed to work for Winter Carnival, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Friday and Saturday. Call Miss Vanderstok, ext. 2908.

LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS, the director of Northwestern University's Master of Arts in Teaching Programs will interview 10 a.m.-noon, Wednesday, 108 HL.

SUCE, 6:45 p.m., Tuesday, 301 HL.

OPERATION VOLUNTEER, placement interviews, 1-4:30 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, student lounge, Hendricks Chapel. Workers needed in hospitals, tutorial projects. Further information, contact Mrs. Carol Bullard, ext. 3237.

WAA badminton, 4 p.m., today, gym B, Women's Bldg.

WAA fencing, 4 p.m., today,

CHRISTIAN COMMUNICATION discussion, 4 p.m., today, 108 Main Library.

Grants Help Pay Expenses For Research

Students enrolled in the Syracuse University School of Journalism have an opportunity to carry their research beyond classes and the library with the aid of Reader's Digest Foundation travel-research grants.

The grants help pay expenses of applicants who must travel to other parts of the nation to gather information for their class projects.

Applicants are required to submit a brief outline of proposed projects which must relate to the course and be approved by the dean of the school and chairman of the department.

The yearly stipend to the school usually amounts from $500-$700. Since 1955, the SU School of Journalism has received grants totaling $7,500 and has sent nearly 100 students on assignments, according to Dean Wesley C. Clark.

GO GREEK

The Greek Alphabet

A	Alpha	I	Iota	P	Rho
B	Beta	K	Kappa	Σ	Sigma
Γ	Gamma	Λ	Lambda	T	Tau
Δ	Delta	M	Mu	Υ	Upsilon
E	Epsilon	N	Nu	Φ	Phi
Z	Zeta	Ξ	Xi	X	Chi
H	Eta	O	Omicron	Ψ	Psi
Θ	Theta	Π	Pi	Ω	Omega

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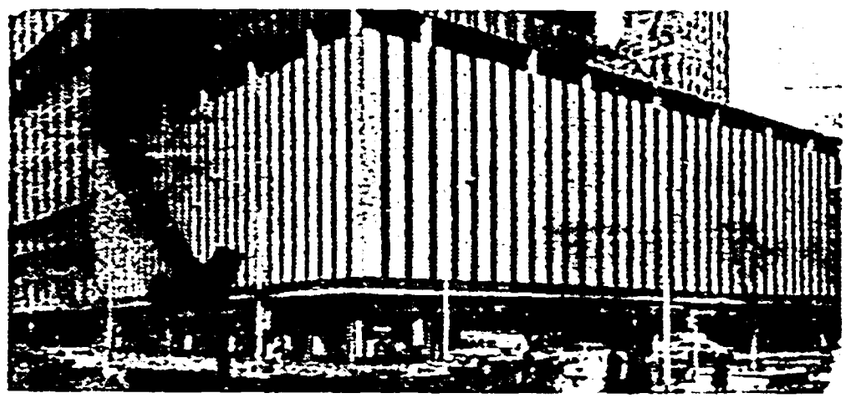

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2 Elected to Union Board

Suzanne Bateman and Stephen Deckard have been elected to positions on the Student Union Board.

Elected as secretary of the board, Miss Bateman is a sophomore from Buffalo. She has a 2.3 cumulative average as a political science major and has participated in Goon Squad and the Student Union program committee.

Deckard, a sophomore from Upper Montclair, N.J., was elected as research director. He has a 1.5 average in the field of biochemistry, College of Forestry.

Nearly $2 Million

Officials Invest SU Funds

Syracuse University invested $1,985,000 in local banks this month in the form of certificates of deposit maturing in one year.

Francis A. Wingate, SU vice president and treasurer, told the Daily Orange Thursday, "We feel that this investment is beneficial both to the university and to the local community."

Wingate explained that the money came from endowments and was guaranteed to remain in the banks for one year. The banks will pay a higher interest rate that they would in an open account from which monies may be drawn during the year.

Wingate noted that the university's financial and investment committee recently had authorized the reinvestment, for one year, of funds becoming available from maturities.

Queen . . .

(Continued from page 1)

lege of Forestry at Syracuse University.

Chosen from a group of five semi-finalists, Miss Richards was crowned by the outgoing queen, Gail Gunther.

The semi-finalists who were named to the queen's court were:

Catherine Butts, a sophomore in the School of Fine Arts, is a resident of Poughkeepsie. She represented Kappa Phi Delta fraternity.

Martha Rhea, a junior from Chagrin Falls, Ohio, represented Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is in the College of Home Economics.

A freshman in the School of Art, Barbara Cloer hails from Livingston, N. J., and represented Hurst Cottage.

A representative of Shaw Dormitory, Karen Kotsch is a junior in the College of Home Economics. She is from LeMoyne, Pa.

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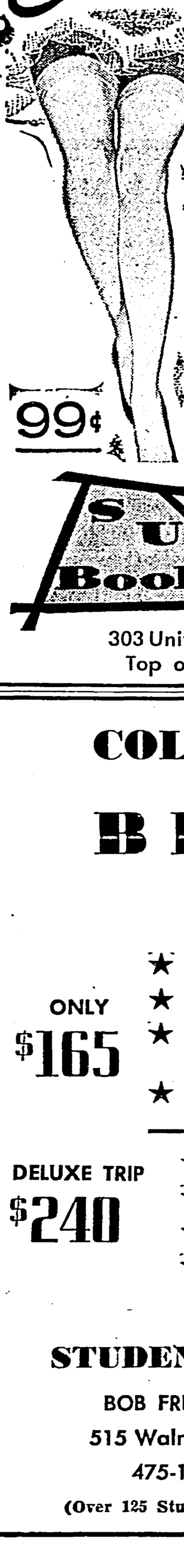

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DELUXE TRIP $240

★ Lodging at a Deluxe Hotel
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FOR INFORMATTION CONTACT

STUDENT TRAVEL COMMITTEE

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515 Walnut Ave.
475-1723

KENT DAMON
101 College Place
476-3280

(Over 125 Students Enjoyed Our Service to Bermuda Last Spring)

Scholz Writes Book on Silesia

Political and economic problems of Silesia, an East German province under Soviet and Polish administration, are discussed by Dr. Albert A. Scholz in a recent book titled "Silesia Yesterday and Today."

Scholz is an associate professor of German at Syracuse University.

The book, published by Martinus Nijhoff at The Hague in the Netherlands, describes cultural and economic conditions of the province during and after World War I. Scholz also discusses recent cultural developments and possible solutions to political problems.

Scholz, who was born in Silesia, received a doctorate at Yale University in 1942. He is the author of two books and numerous articles in musical and literary magazines. He has taught at SU since 1945.

SU Journalism School Offers Program in Color Photography

The Syracuse University School of Journalism recently became one of the few schools in the country to offer a graduate program in color photography.

The program will not get under way until the fall, although it was approved late last year by the University Senate and is listed in the recent School of Journalism catalogue.

The sequence is designed to train visual specialists in the area of color and its effects on the communication arts, according to Thomas Richard, an instructor in photography who is teaching the program.

The Newhouse Communications Center has a complete lab devoted to color which contains the latest equipment for color photgoraphy. This makes possible the teaching of all the methods of color photography, said Richards.

In explaining the advances of color photography Richards said, "color printing has advanced to the extent that a complete color print can be produced in less than 10 minutes."

To be eligible for the new sequence, a student must have taken at least nine hours of courses in black and white photography.

In addition students must take the core journalism courses for masters candidates. These include a course in research methods, principles in journalism and a thesis.

Currently there are 24 students taking a course in color printing. Richards said that he expects some of them to start on their masters in the color photography area next fall.

'ON' Seeks Nominations

Three "teacher of the year" awards will be given by Syracuse University juniors and seniors in the 1965 Onondagan.

Students may submit one nomination each for a teacher they feel has exhibited "outstanding teaching ability, interest in students and service and loyalty to SU," said Lometa Hudnall, editor-in-chief of the ON.

All nominations will be considered confidential but must be signed, Miss Hudnall said. Nominations must be turned into the student publications office, Winchell Hall basement, no later than Feb. 26.

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Deadline for Signups February 26th

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SU Bookstores

303 UNIVERSITY PLACE

SU Plans . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

be a guide to department heads for setting up safety committees and inspection programs for individual buildings.

Instructions for cutting down on seasonal hazards, such as falling on ice, for control of radioactive material and for special precautions for injury prevention in machine-equipped labs are included in the manual.

One of the major problems the department faces is the large area which must be patrolled and kept safe. In addition to all property in the university area there is also a question of city buildings and other properties where there is any amount of traffic, said Flaherty.

Weekly, and sometimes daily inspection is made by trained engineers of all buildings and grounds. Reports of necessary repairs are sent to Flaherty, who in turn distributes requisitions to the proper authorities.

After the requisitions are approved, action may be taken to insure the proper safety level. Examples of this are the planned striping of the glass doors at Newhouse Communications Center, and repair of the faulty wooden platform walk on the steps between the stadium and the extention on the law building.

J-School Plans Coffee Hours

In keeping with the informality of the School of Journalism, students and faculty are holding coffee hours on Thursday afternoons, according to Wesley C. Clark, dean of the school.

The coffees are being held in lounge from 2:30-4:30. They are open to all students taking courses in journalism.

The coffees were initiated to give students and faculty a chance for informal dialogue outside of the classroom, Clark said.

'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.

Dr. Raymond Villers

Engineering Prof Named

Dr. Raymond Villers has been named a member of the Syracuse University College of Engineering, as a professor of industrial engineering.

Villers is a graduate of the Sorbonne and holds degrees from several American universities, including Columbia.

At Syracuse, Villers will teach administration of research development in engineering to graduate students at the IBM Poughkeepsie-Kingston Center.

Villers hopes for additional progress in his field and said he is sure that he will find it at Syracuse. He said he feels the university is becoming a leader in the fields of industrial engineering and engineering administration.

Ralph A. Galbraith, dean of the college, described Villers as an authority on organization planning, managerial controls, break-even analysis and the organization of engineering research. He has participated in several management engineering programs of the United States Army.

Villers is the author of "Research and Development: Planning and Control" and "Dynamic Management in Industry."

CAGE SCHEDULE

Feb. 16—at Colgate
Feb. 20—Penn State
Feb. 23—Canisius
Feb. 26—St. John's
Mar. 3—at Niagara

GO GROUP GO GROUP GO GROUP

Summer European Flights

FACT: Not one European Charter Flight for students flew last summer. Why? Because the plane must be filled for the charter to operate, this means from 130 to 150 people.

Because of this the Student Travel Committee operates GROUP flights. Only a minimum of 25 people are needed for these flights to operate at the low prices.

Round Trips, New York to London via Jet with Major Carrier

Flight A: June 16 - Sept. 7 $325.00*
Flight B: June 15 - July 18 $325.00*
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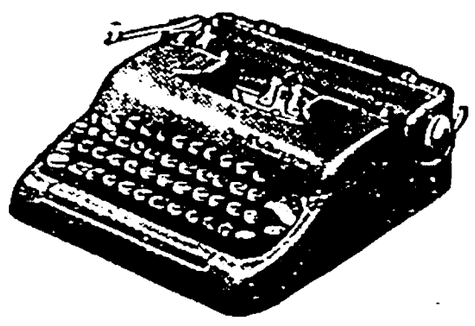

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To place a classified ad, call GR 6-5571, ex. 2314 between 1-3:30 P.M. Ad must be placed two days in advance.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 February 16, 1965

SU Edges Mountaineers, 83-81

By NEIL KERR

A 22 foot shot by Jim Boeheim with 13 seconds left brought Syracuse an exciting 83-81 win over West Virginia in Manley Field House Saturday night. With the victory, SU finally regained the .500 mark, by evening its record at 9-9.

After Boeheim's clutch basket, which made the score 82 - 81, West Virginia tried to bring the ball upcourt for a final shot. Bob Camp took the inbounds pass and heaved a pass toward teammate Bill Maphis at halfcourt. But the quick-handed Dave Bing intercepted and went in for a dunk shot.

Quertinm't

As Bing went up, he was deliberately fouled by Mountaineer Bob Camp. Camp was ejected and, with four seconds left, Bing proceeded to net the first shot of a one-and-one situation to account for the game's final point.

A last desperation shot by W. Va's Bob Benfield fell far short of the mark.

But, despite the last minute heroics by Boeheim, the game would never have been close had it not been for Dave Bing. In another of his outstanding efforts, Dave earned game-high totals of 27 points, 12 rebounds and seven assists. Little Rich Duffy chipped in with 18 points and a strong defensive effort for the Orange.

For the second straight year Buddy Quertinmont totaled 25 points against SU as he led the West Virginia attack. Lanky Bob Camp, the 6-8 center with a fine outside shot, added 21 points and eight rebounds.

Afterwards SU coach Fred Lewis pointed out, somewhat disgustedly, that, "we get nine points ahead and die. That's the kiss of death for us." Lewis lauded the play of Rich Duffy and Rick Dean—who played with a heavy cold—and added, "Boeheim made up for our mistakes tonight with that shot."

Prior to the tense finish, 4,264 fans had watched as Syracuse led most of the way. In the early going West Virginia moved ahead 13-7 but then the Orange switched to a man-to-man defense and came back with nine straight points to lead 16-13.

BING

The teams matched baskets during much of the first quarter until, with West Virginia leading 25-24, Bing and Chuck Richards combined for eight points and the Orange gained a 32-26 margin.

Syracuse's lead increased to nine points, at 39-30, and again, at 43-34, following a left-handed dunk shot by Bing with 2:08 remaining. Three quick Mountaineer baskets closed the gap to 43-40 at intermission.

A basket by Buddy Quertinmont and Bob Camp's foul shot quickly tied the score as the second half opened. At that point the Orange caught fire again. Duffy hit a set shot, Dean sank a free throw, Richards scored two more from the charity stripe, then he added a layup and SU suddenly led by seven 50-43.

Syracuse widened its lead to 57-47 on a foul shot by Phil Schoff. With 14:06 remaining, Boeheim scored on a 12 foot jumper to give Fred Lewis' team its last big lead of the night, 59-50.

During the next four minutes, Quertinmont and 6-4 Bill Maphis led a Mountaineer comeback. At 10:22 Maphis netted a 20 foot jumper to give the Blue and Gold its only lead of the second half, 63-62.

With Rich Duffy scoring two quick baskets on assists by Bing, Syracuse gained a five point spread and held it. The teams traded baskets down the stretch until West Virginia scored twice and closed to 80-79 with 2:28 to go.

SU proceeded to freeze the ball until, at 1:15 Richards missed a shot and W. Va. got control. An off-balance shot by Maphis at :27 provided the Mountaineers with their final lead of the night and set the stage for Boeheim's clutch basket.

Both teams canned 33 baskets but fewer trips to the foul line spelled defeat for the Southerners West Virginia was 33x70 from the field and 15x18 from the foul line. Syracuse shot 33x69 and was 17x21 from the line.

BOX SCORE

SYRACUSE (83)

	G	F	T
Bing	9	9	27
Boeheim	6	0	12
Dean	2	2	6
Duffy	9	0	18
Goldsmith	2	1	5
Reid	0	0	0
Richards	4	4	12
Schoff	1	1	3
TOTALS	33	17	83

WEST VIRGINIA (81)

	G	F	T
Palmer	1	0	2
Q'r'ont	10	5	25
Lesher	3	0	6
Maphis	7	2	16
Polinsky	3	0	6
Benfield	0	2	2
Shaffer	1	0	2
Camp	8	5	21
Lentz	0	1	1
TOTALS	33	15	81

Nittany Lions Halt Syracuse Matmen

By BOB KRENGEL

Once upon a time the Syracuse University football team met a referee named F. G. Skibbie at Notre Dame. He was a very bad official and caused the Orange gridders to lose the game.

It seemed as if Mr. Skibbie had returned to haunt Syracusans on Saturday afternoon at Manley Field House, but he was in the disguise of a wrestling referee named Salvatore Spinelli.

The results of his appearance were just as disastrous for the Orange matmen, as they dropped their match to Penn State by a 22-11 score.

His most debated decision of the day came in the contest between SU's Tom Schlendorf, and Penn State's Matt Dunne in the 177-pound class.

Schlendorf threw his opponent on the mat and Dunne's shoulded was injured in the action.

Although Dunne could not continue in the match, the referee awarded the Nittany Lions a crucial five points, ruling that the slam had resulted from an illegal hold.

The five points ended all chances for an Orange victory.

Coach Ed Carlin summed up the whole experience by declaring, "That was the worst officiating I've seen in a long time."

Althought Carlin's crew lost the match, the day was not a total defeat. Heavyweight Jim Nance delighted the crowd as he pinned State's Tom Stewart with 4:59 left.

Another fine performance was given by Syracuse's Jim Murrin in his battle with Glen Thiel at 137. Murrin showed a lot of speed and power as he pushed his opponent all over the mat, winning by an 8-1 decision.

In other events, Orangeman Gerry Everling posted a 6-1 victory over Ellery Seitz. At 123 pounds, Lew Manns was edged out by Penn State's Eastern champion, John Windfelder.

SU's Kurt Kuppinger and Kerin Raftery were both outpointed by Nittany Lion grapplers Steve Erber and Jerry Seaman. At 167, Piety wrestler Lew Roberts lost to Eastern champ Marty Strayer in a 3-1 decision.

In the 147-pound class, Penn State's Joel Eremus pinned Paul Crapsi with 1:30 remaining in the match.

INTRAS

Basketball

7:00—Men's Co-op 1 vs. Fenton; Roosevelt Cottage vs. Whitman.

7:45—Scott vs. Booth 6; Watson WO (B) vs. Watson E4 (B); Marion 3 (B) vs. Watson E3 (B).

8:30—Kimmel 1 (B) vs. Roosevelt Cottage (B); Dell-Plain 1 (B) vs. Booth 6 (B); Kimmel 2 (B) vs. Booth 5 (B).

Frosh Hoopsters Record 8th Win

By KEN RUDNICK

The Syracuse freshman basketball team scored its eighth victory in 10 outings Saturday night at Manley Field House by halting Oswego State, 81-68.

SU followers might have been pleased with the result, but Tangerine coach Roy Danforth was a far more demanding spectator. "It was the worst game I ever sat through," said Danforth.

"We were overconfident," he explained. "If it had been a league game or meant more, I think we would have won by a lot more."

Syracuse was unable to pull away from a team it seemed the Tangerines could have beaten handily, partly because of a 23-point effort by the Lakers' Bill Forster.

Mostly, however, they were thwarted by hot-and-cold basketball in a performance which fell far short of previous Field House showings.

Steve Ludd, who led SU with 24 points, carried the first-half scoring load. His hot pace helped make up for the cold outside scoring hand of George Hicker, whose long-range bombing has been the key factor in several Syracuse victories this season.

It seemed that the Tangerines might finally break loose when, leading by only 26 - 24, they spurted for a 40-30 halftime advantage.

Oswego managed to stay within reach after the intermission, however, and was down by only six points, 68-62, before Syracuse decided the outcome.

Hicker finally found the range from outside as the Tangerines made their long-overdue drive.

Danforth went to his bench in the first half a great deal more than he had at any other time this winter. The foul trouble in which starters Hicker and Tom Bednark found themselves was one reason.

At one time, Danforth had four second-stringers— Neil Funk, Bob Coe, Howard Spear and Jim Thompson—in the lineup along with Ludd, the lone regular.

"This (as freshmen) is where we're supposed to be teaching them something," said Danforth, in explaining his strategy. "If we have to lose in order to teach them something, we'll lose."

BOX SCORE

SYRACUSE FROSH (81)

	G	F	T
Bednark	4	1	9
Cornwall	3	4	10
Funk	1	0	2
Hicker	6	5	17
Ludd	8	8	24
Ringleman	5	3	13
Spear	2	2	6
TOTALS	26	23	81

OSWEGO FROSH (68)

	G	F	T
Adams	5	3	13
Forster	8	7	23
Frederick	1	0	2
Heppeler	1	0	2
Hettinger	4	2	10
Joyce	2	0	4
Weidman	2	0	4
White	3	4	10
TOTALS	26	16	68

Penn State Romps

Gymnasts Tumble

By TOM MULLER

"Penn State was just too much for us," said coach Paul Romeo after the Lions rolled to victory over his Syracuse gymnastics team, 73 - 43, in Archbold Stadium Saturday.

The visitors combined outstanding performances by all their men with a "disappointing" day for Syracuse team leader and captain Sid Oglesby to take six firsts and a host of second and third place finishes.

State got firsts from Mike Jacobson (floor exercise and horizontal bar), Steve Cohen (side horse and parallel bars), Pete Saponaro (long horse vaulting) and Bill Watson (trampoline).

Syracuse's lone victory came in the last event of the afternoon, the still rings, when sophomore Ray Walters scored a win with a 9.45 rating.

The Orange also had three second place finishes from John Steffney on the still rings, Terry Orlick on the trampoline and Dean Bellavia on the horizontal bar as the younger Syracuse squad tried to keep pace with Penn State.

Oglesby saw his undefeated string on the long horse come to an end as he just didn't seem to hit his championship form. He was also third in the floor exercise and last on the parallel bars.

Penn State jumped off to a 12 - 4 lead at the outset of the meet and it was never even close. Boasting what Romeo called, "the most well - balanced Penn State team in history," they wer simply terrific with 14 scores of 9.0 or better.

Syracuse will be looking ahead to next week's home encounter with Army to break their two-meet losing streak. They are now 4 - 2.

Footprints '65: Academic Freedom

Spurred to debate by events on campuses across the country, academic freedom will be the topic of the 12th annual Footprints symposium Feb. 23-25.

"We hope the discussions will motivate students to recognize the situation and the opportunities available for learning," said Joan Klein, overall chairman for the symposium. "Due to recent events this issue has great interest."

Footprints committee members list the Chancellor caning a picketing student last spring and decisions and actions made by the Board of Student Publication as events involving the question of academic freedom.

This year's program consists of three evening lectures by authorities in the arts, humanities and sciences. Following the lectures are panel discussions and question periods.

Tuesday night Henry Woessner of the Syracuse University political science department will speak. Wednesday will feature David Boroff, associate professor of English at New York University and Paul Goodman, author and sociologist, will highlight the program Thursday.

"Woessner is well known by his students because of his commitment to learning—truth," said Miss Klein.

Woessner's speech will discuss academic freedom in general with reference to events at Syracuse. Panel members Tuesday evening are Woessner; Kenneth Auletta, SU grad student; Stuart Parker, SU undergrad; Dean of Men Jim G. Carleton; and Theodore Denise, chairman of the SU philosophy department.

Boroff is author of the book "Campus USA." In December an article by Boroff — "The College Intellectual 1965 Model" —appeared in the New York Times. Both works discuss trends and history of academic freedom in America.

Panel members with Boroff include Peter Kosoff and Robert Cohen, SU undergrads and Dr. Donald Meiklejohn, director of the SU citizenship program.

Miss Klein said Goodman has unjustly been attacked by critics as "a court jester for the status quo."

Goodman has authored the books "Making Do" and "Growing Up Absurd." The latter book is appendixed with a discussion of academic freedom, "The Freedom to be Academic."

Members of the Footprints committee defined academic freedom as an issue raising two basic questions. First, do students really want freedom? Second, what is the purpose of a teacher?

Footprints is an all-university sponsored, student organized symposium of ideas and values of current interest to the American community.

In other years civil rights, the cosmological note of order, chance, and human freedom, and the role of man in mass society have been discussed.

Last year Ross Barnett, former governor of Mississippi, and John Lewis, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, were principle speakers.

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Room for Two--But One Was a Coed

Senator Kennedy Taps Brain Trust In Maxwell Visit

By JONATHAN RUSSELL

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) paid a visit to Syracuse University Monday to tap the academic brain trust of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and P[illegible] affairs.

Kennedy met for an hour and forty minutes with professors of political science and economics. A statement issued by Dr. Alan K. Campbell, professor of political science, described the meeting as "informal".

The statement said Kennedy listened to the views expressed by members of the faculty and asked some "very piercing questions."

The meeting immediately followed lunch in the office of Dr. Stephen K. Bailey, dean of the Maxwell School, who is in Africa on tour. As represented him. Among the topics discussed were:

A possible amendment of President Lyndon B. Johnson's emphasize federal encouragement of long-range education planning and problems in the public education of underprivileged people and the need to develop means to teach them new skills.

General approaches to the solution of a broad range of problems such as the Appalachia program were viewed. It was agreed by those attending the meeting that the bill should not be applied to all depressed areas and that different approaches should be used for different situations.

The Higher Education Policy Act and the need for an amendment of the monetary policy differences was also discussed.

The interrelationships between welfare and social security and the possibility of the a greater responsibility in this field was reviewed. The consensus was that social security

(See Senator, page 7)

ROBERT F. KENNEDY

Students Withdraw After Dorm Incident Threatens SU Action

Two students have withdrawn from Syracuse University in the light of pending disciplinary action concerning violations of university morality codes, the Daily Orange has learned.

The students, a junior male and a junior coed, were discovered in the man's room recently by a dormitory official making a post-semester break check for vacancies.

Dean of Men Jim G. Carleton confirmed Monday that an undergraduate had withdrawn during processing of charges against him for "violations of dormitory regulations relative to visits by members of the opposite sex."

Elynor Erickson, assistant dean of women, confirmed a coed involved in such an incident had withdrawn from school.

The Daily Orange was informed that the man who withdrew had a history of disciplinary actions on his record, including probation for carrying beer into a dining hall and possessing an illegal car.

Carleton would not confirm the student's record, and said "past records are not involved in our cases." He declined to say what action had been taken by his office, commenting only that the decision was being processed.

The discovery of the violation came as a normal check was being made, Carleton said. Upon receiving no answer after knocking on the door, the official found the door unlocked and observed the students.

Eight students were suspended in the fall for violating the same rule. Seven men and one coed admitted taking part in a party in a freshman cottage.

Winter Rites

Weekend History Shows No Snow's No News

By LOIS WINEBAUM

Thirty-five years ago an anonymous donor gave a Syracuse University student a check for $50. With this negligible sum Joe Aebischer set out to emulate the Winter weekend he had seen at Dartmouth College.

Since 1933 Winter Weekend has seen its traditions come and go. Students were at one time able to participate in the selection of the queen.

The purchase of a weekend ticket entitled each male student to one vote and multiple votes were prevented first by attaching a ballot to the ticket and later by stamping the student's hand. Today the queen is selected by a panel of judges.

The flying of a weather flag is another tradition which is now defunct. Until the early 1950's a flag was flown

(See Weekend, page 6)

Tickets for the Stockingfoot dance, including entertainment by comedian Bill Cosby, will be on sale 8 a.m.-9 p.m., today-Friday in the lobby of Huntington B. Crouse Hall. The price is $2 per person.

To supplement their limited budget, Aebisher and the student - faculty committee which had been formed asked all campus organizations for a donation of 50 cents. Expenses were kept to a minimum; the mayor crowned the queen and bus rides to Drumlins Country Club cost five cents.

But the committee ran into one major difficulty: no snow. The carnival was postponed for two weeks. When the participating 200 students gathered at Drumlins the following week, they took part in figure skating contests, ski races and non-competitive tobogganning. The highlight of the day was the crowning of the queen on the ice rink.

Hecht to Address Writers Series

Anthony Hecht, poet and translator of poetry and prose, will read selections from his work at 4 p.m. today, in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

Sponsored by the English department, Hecht, is the third in the Visiting Writers Series to address students and the public.

Hecht, a Prix de Rome winner whose first book of poetry, "A Summoning of Stones," was published in 1954, received his masters degree from Columbia University and is teaching English at Bard College.

He has translated a German work by Rilke which was set to music in cantata form and performed in New York by the

(See Hecht, page 7)

ANTHONY HECHT

Another Look At the Rules

Today's front page tells another story of shocking violations of university rules. Just as last year was the year of the picket, this year will be the year of the rule-breaker.

This school year has found violators of all sorts, from bookstore thieves to academic cheaters to those who would break university rules on women and drinking.

The latest disciplinary action involves the university codes on morality, following closely on the heels of the fall case of seven men and a girl and the ill-fated trip of four coeds to West Virginia.

We doubt whether the increased number of known rule violators is due to better enforcement methods by the university. We rather feel that more and more students are becoming less apprehensive, to the point of being casual, about breaking the rules.

We don't agree with all the university rules. We doubt whether too many people do. But the way to change the rules is not by breaking them.

Possible alterations in the rules might be a good topic for Student Government to investigate, for the rules certainly concern all the students. The IFC has taken the lead in questioning the drinking policy, and SG should follow by investigating other areas.

Syracuse University's "not on campus" doctrine is outdated. For freshmen and sophomores without cars, there is really no place for a guy to be alone with a girl. And the prohibition which forces students to drive to drink put more students in danger through possible drunken driving than drunkenness in a dormitory.

But these rules will not be changed through open or subtle violations. The way to change must be through concrete formation of student sentiment, which will force the administration to give an answer.

We don't think the administration will make the same mistake it made earlier this year and refuse to give the students a reason. Feelings are too strong.

The remaining days of the Corralo-Perkins-Stern administration may be few, but there is still time to investigate and hopefully to change that which affects all the students an archaic code of rules.

After all, as someone told the Greeks the other night, this is the twentieth century.

Trever on Campus

"I need a date this weekend, too—let's go to the library tonight."

LETTERS

Force

To the Editor:

It is always a little disconcerting to read the articles of crackpots and would - be fundamentalist who are ev-when progress "outmodes" some opposite direction; but some of the more evident basic truths, such a parade may be needed. I refer here to the editorial in the Daily Orange entitled "The Farce of the Force" printed Feb. 8.

This article centered on the recent cheating incidents at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. The two major points concerned the outmoded code of ethics used in such an honor system and the pressures of big school athletic programs. I have no contention with this latter point, but the former bespeaks clear ignorance of the cognitive and even the more non-cognitive aspects of personal pride, the idea and its value behind such a system, and the fact of the shared burden of personal responsibility in perpetuation of a truly valuable institution.

1. Honor is expected, of course, in such a sytem; but it is far more than individual honor which one is concerned with here. A cadet's involvement in the system as well as the value for which it stands: a unity based on honor, dignity, and personal character can be none other than part of himself; and to allow the basic tenets of character upon which such a system is built to stagnate into meaninglessness and dissolution not only produces the same mark in his own character but, renders him a liar to himself and a mockery to the value and the system. Thus the comment "The only one hurt is the one who cheats" is simply false.

2. I quote: "The Air Force Academy code is building a devout love and aherence to institution and state, which can only be dangerous to the well-being of the society". The emphasis of an honor system is on personal integrity, not on ratting (although here it must be seen that they do involve one another). I would say that personal integrity and group honor is no evil in any institution; and I am genuinely provoked at anyone who would say that any such system which builds "...love and adherence to institution and state" is "dangerous to the well-being of society". Preposterous! What exactly is it that makes one such as this so fearful of the principles behind sound institution and state other than actual fear of being committed to anything in which real personal involvement and investment is required or in which one lacks the capacity to discern what is actually good and true and what is not.

3. To quote again: "For there are things more important than the state, such as the principles on which the state exists. The cadets must be taught the value of the democratic society, rather than the United States, regardless of government reform." I'll leave it to the reader to see through this one. (Is this person actually speaking about anarchy or democracy?) Have you ever stopped to think that to live under a democracy is actually much harder on the level of the individual than under any other system simply because it does grant the burden of personal freedom. This free-free to really be involved and committed in its concerns; and by the fact of chosen personal involvement one is burdened with his own integrity and that of the state's concomitantly.

Such conceptions and anomic judgements as are set down in an article such as the one I have been referring to can only but verify in a small way the presence of a societal neurosis which is most in evidence on many campuses such as our own; and it is surely through such a stigma as this that such people are rendered failures in deciphering the true issue involved in cases of honor--bending the truth of moral and social responsibility away from the individual,and relinquishing the spoken or implied promise of one's very own personal integrity and individual honor to a claptrap of words.

Calvin M. Hennig

Hope

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter out of hope; a hope that possibly by having fought World War II, my father's generation did give man safety to live.

Yet, as I sat in my room this past rainy Sunday, I was sad. That morning I had heard of the turn of events in Viet Nam. I am well aware of the United States' policy of containment and its espousal of democratic ideals, and its military support of these ideals which supposedly exist in Viet Nam. And we all know of the antithetical catch phrase "better red than dead."

It was not Sunday's rain that depressed me. I find such days to be beautiful, as is all the experiential partaking of life. Rather, it was the news that people of my generation are continually dying in a situation which had its genesis before my birth. What are they dying for?

Man is irrational and war is purposeless. And young men lie in jungles of a country whose inane government changes as the whims of the monsoons which sweep that portion of the globe. However, one must realize that the Vietnamese also have a right to life. Hence, we reach the untenable position of our nation in Viet Nam. At this point it is senseless to hash out the pros and cons that all of us adhere to by this time in view of the situation.

Selfish as it may seem, and we know that, basically, everything we voluntarily do is selfish per se, I really cannot say: "Yes, let's fight to give the Vietnamese freedom. Let's die so that a diseased government may have freedom to continually reverse itself without outside interference. Let's die so that another part of man may continue to starve in air free of bullets!" The most I can feel and say is that I want to live! The horror is that a situation not of my making, or the fabrication of my generation should become our responsibility, and, possibly, our demise.

Perhaps if my views were followed, all would come to "better red than dead." True it would be a heinous thing to exist under oppression; especially knowing the beauty of our freedom. However, it is life!

I have written this letter to express a sick dissatisfaction. And the poem that follows just says what we all feel. There is a world not of our making, and as an immense, malignant amoeba, it seeks to consume us. And we are powerless to fight it. But we want so much to live!

Raining.
As the radio says we're all
dead in the rice.
And The Man lays it to the
yellow.
But they're also men.
And I didn't do it.

The dripping dark bark shows
honest transparency
Of sweet drop on naked twig.
Beauty of this winter wet day
As the snow turns lonely grey
like crying sky
And we scream in the hot
marshes, warmed
With our own blood, cooling,
Now, as it leaves our bodies.
Come back, come back! We
did not do This.
And the beauty of the quiet
we day.

Let it stay!
Let it stay-
Why? When the radio spoke,
And we were just growing
up, trying to live.

Gene Grabiner

DAILY ORANGE

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Interview

Carlos Montoya

by Bill Newman

Last Friday night Carlos Montoya, the reknowned exponent of flamenco guitar, played to an enthusiastic and sold out crowd at the Regent Theater. This interview is printed with our appreciation to Mr. Montoya, and Marlow Burt of the Regent Theater for their cooperation with the staffs of WAER radio and the Daily Orange. May I also say a word of thanks for the fact that Mr. Montoya's English is a good deal better than my Spanish.

Q. When did you first begin playing Flamenco music?

A. I first began playing and studying flamenco when I was eight years old.

Q. Is flamenco a folk or classical music?

A. It is not a question of whether flamenco is a folk or classical music. It is the highest form of music for the guitar. It is a music which comes freely from within the mind and is determined by the man who plays it, not the school or the question about classical or folk.

Q. Is there a relation between flamenco music and American jazz?

A. The only relation is the aspect of improvisation. The technique in flamenco is very difficult and very different from jazz.

Q. Do you feel that flamenco and jazz can be blended successfully?

A. I like good jazz very much, good jazz is wonderful. Jazz just like flamenco, can be good and bad and I like good jazz. Of course for me, good flamenco is the most wonderful thing in the world.

Q. Are there any examples on record of a mixing of the two musics?

A. Yes, I made one record in which we played "Blues In the Night," "St. Louis Blues," and others in which we improvised without rehearsing before the recording. We used three American jazz musicians with me, including the very good bassist Milt Hinton, and I enjoyed it greatly.

Q. Is it a typical flamenco style for all tunes to end in the same fashion as you did tonight?

A. Yes.

Q. Is all flamenco played in three-quarter and six-eight time as you did tonight?

A. Yes, but you must understand that flamenco is a very free form of music and we use many different tempos and time signatures in the same song. This music is complex and I play what I feel. For this reason tonight, at one time, I mixed three different rhythms all at one time because you play what you feel.

Q. Is flamenco specifically a concert mysic in Spain also?

Oh yes, in Spain, Europe, all over the world flamenco is coming in very strong, very great as a concert music. While there are many people studying guitar today, few can play good flamenco.

Q. Is it essential that flamenco be a solo music for one man alone rather than a group performance?

A. I was the first person to make flamenco a solo concert music but it is possible for it to be played by a group.

I said a final "bravo" to Montoya and thanked him. I must admit that I have never before derived so much enjoyment from hearing a concert of music, about which I know so little. Both the personality and music of this man have an element of direct communication which suspends both language and cultural differences.

Jazz and flamenco have much in common, as both began as rural music and both rely on free improvisation by the artist within certain musical forms. If this point needs further illustration, may I suggest "Flamenco Skethces" by Miles Davis and Gil Evans on Columbia and another album we reviewed not to long ago entitled "Colaborations" by the M.J.Q. and Almedia, on Atlantic.

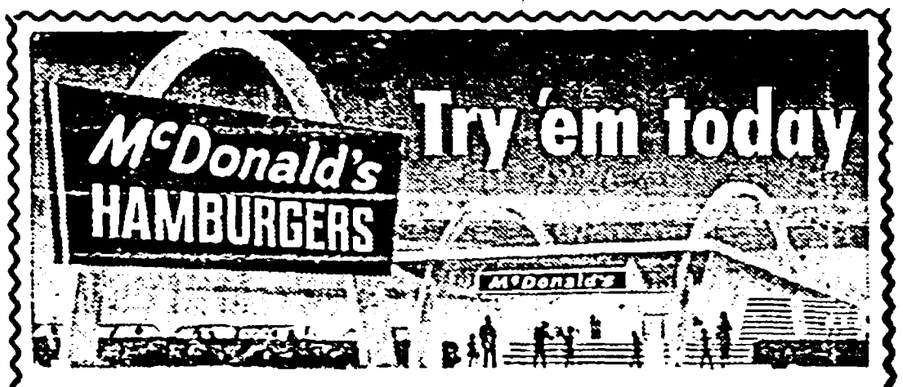
I can't help but see a parpallel between Montoya's statement that "good jazz is very good" and Milt Jackson's answer when I asked him the same question, that good music is good if it is good." While there is an element of humor in the fact that both men had trouble expressing what they meant vocly, both seem to hold the conviction that any form of music is good if it is performed with technical skill and expresses the mind of the inner human being. Viva Montoya!

Speedreading Course Set

A two session per week, five week non-credit class in speedreading will be offered to registered Syracuse University students. Classes will begin Feb. 22 and end March 26.

Registration for the class will be held 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday - Friday, at the Reading Center, 508 University Pl. A fee of $2 will be charged according to Dr. Leonard Braam spokesman for the center.

All classes will take place during the day. Enrollment is limited and sections will be assigned on a first come, first served basis, Braam said. Number of sections, days and times will be announced at registration.



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SYRACUSE, N. Y.

*Has Auto Teller Window
†Has Parking Lot

26 CONVENIENT OFFICES

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Georgia city.
6 Title meaning father.
10 Rough fabric.
14 Type of brick.
15 Statue by Phidias.
16 Enumerate.
17 English tar.
18 Former U.N. Secretary General: 2 words.
20 Higher: Ger.
21 Moor.
22 Of the Muses.
23 Architectural style.
25 Jejune.
26 Charming, for one.
28 Follower of a certain religion.
32 Herb.
33 Vary.
35 Man of distinction, for December.
36 "Rule Britannia" composer.
38 Postponement.
40 Sediment.
41 Dance for two.
43 One of the Dulleses.
45 Totem pole.
46 Stateliness.
48 Air.
50 Egyptian god.
51 Pry.
52 Constellation Libra symbol.
55 — Jose.
56 Zola heroine.
59 People of Pine Bluff.
61 Famous Swede.
62 Keep in check.
63 Yale men.
64 Ship's deck.
65 English county.
66 I direct: Lat.
67 Seven long years.

DOWN
1 Saint-—, France.
2 Star in Draco.
3 Funny girl.
4 Von Weber opera.
5 Marshal at Waterloo.
6 Mexican aborigine.
7 Swiss canton.
8 Bargain: Colloq.
9 Norse home of the gods.
10 Henri Beyle's pseudonym.
11 Sun: Prefix.
12 Inter —.
13 Valley.
19 Empty spaces.
21 Children's poet.
24 Rockefeller Plaza building.
25 Otic.
26 Chatter.
27 Agrarian.
28 La — France.
29 Unrelenting.
30 Lieu.
31 Sapid.
34 Discipline.
37 Vegetable.
39 Red Sea land.
42 Avenaceous.
44 Nevada: Abbr.
47 Egyptian leader.
49 Poe poem.
51 Rope.
52 Channel island.
53 Algonquin.
54 Similar.
55 Eel: Dial.
57 Useful gas.
58 Site of 7 Down.
60 Porter's relative
61 Like as —.

THE WARDROBE
FORMAL WEAR — MILITARY OUTFITTERS
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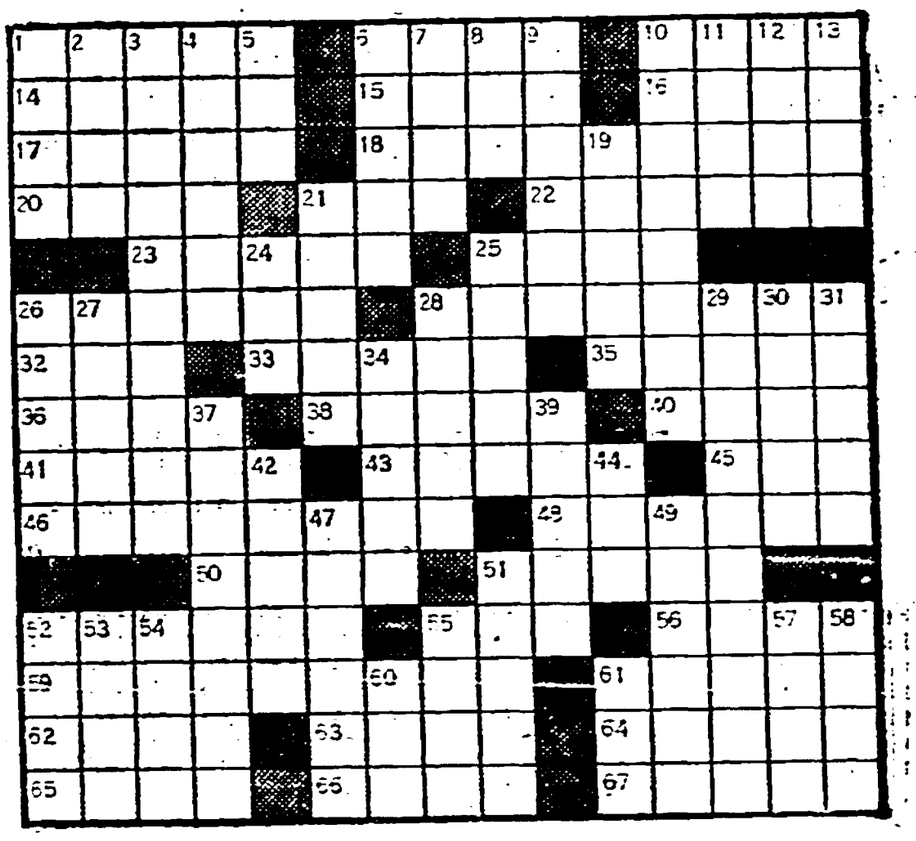

WAER
88.3 MC

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 White-Caso Report
7:00 Pan-American Melodies
7:30 Spartime
8:25 News
8:30 Choral Concert
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Sound Sampler
12:45 Sign Off

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

F	A	I	T		H	A	L	L	S		R	O	V	E
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S	O	S	O		N	E	E	D	S		E	N	T	O

TWO SHOWS TUESDAY EVES
7 and 9 p.m.
University REGENT Theatre
20 EAST GENESEE

TONIGHT
Foreign Film Series
"M"
Adults 75c Children 25c

CAMPUS NOTICES

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM, 4 p. m., Thursday, 106 Steele Hall Prof. Y. Aharonov of the Belfer Graduate School of Science, Yeshiva University will talk "On the Significance of Non-local Observables in Quantum Theory."

HOME ECONOMIC STUDENT Board, 4 p. m., today, 301 Slocum.

PSI CHI, National psychology honorary, applications now available in the psychology office, 123 College Pl. To be eligible an applicant must have a minumum of 12 hours in psychology with at least a 2.0 average in these courses and an overall average of 1.75 or better. Applications must be in by Thursday. Applicants need not be psychology majors.

STUDENTS WANTED. room and board available in exchange for 25 hours per week of clerical work. Flexible working schedule on week ends and evenings after classes. Contact the Jewish Home of Central New York, Inc., GI 6-5151.

FRESHMAN SKEPTICS, 4 p. m. today. Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Drive. Dr. Denise will speak on "Have We Any Standards Left?"

STUDENT COMMITTEE on War and Peace, 4. p. m., Thursday, in 405 Maxwell. An attempt to define the group's function on campus and the Friday vigil on Viet Nam will be discussed. New members are invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE organization, 6:15 p. m., today, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. The subject is "Reality." Weekly services on Tuesdays. All are invited.

EUROPEAN STUDENTS, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Hendricks Chapel.

SPEEDREADING CLASS, two sessions per week for five weeks, starting Monday. Registration is being held from 8:30 a. m. - 5 p. m. daily at the Reading Center, 508 University Pl.

WESTERN SQUARE DANCE, 8 p. m., Friday, Marshall Hall.

OUTING CLUB, 7:30 p. m., today, 110 HL.

PEACE CORPS group, 7 p. m., Wednesday, main lounge, Booth Hall. All welcome to discuss the Peace Corps and receive applications and information.

CATHOLIC INSTRUCTION in "Theology for Beginners," 3 p. m., today, Hendricks Chapel Instructor, Father Charles Borgognoni.

NURSING ETHICS SEMINAR, 7:40 p. m., today, St Thomas More Chapel. Topic: Birth Control.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS, 7 p. m., today, Gifford Auditorium, HBC. New members invited. Graduates and undergraduates are welcome. This rehearsal is the deadline for new membership.

USAC, 4 p. m., Thursday, 204 HL. Important.

UNDERGRADUATE SEMINAR, "A New image for a New Age," on Peter Berger's "The Precarious Vision," 7-8 p. m., Wednesday, Chapel House, led by the Rev. Harvey Bates.

TRAFFIC COURT, 4-5:30 p.m., Thursday, Security Police Office. Anyone wishing to appeal traffic tickets must bring receipts of payment.

WAA competitive swimming, 4 p. m., today, pool, Women's Bldg.

WAA volleyball, 4 p. m., today, gym B, Women's Bldg.

WAA gymnastics, 7 p. m., today gym B, Women's Bldg.

WAA ski club, 6:30 p. m., today, recreation lounge, Women's Bldg.

THETA SIGMA PHI mandatory pledge meeting, 7 p.m., today, 206 NCC. Tests will be given.

JOURNALISM COUNCIL meeting 7:30 p. m., today, A-1 NCC. Attendance imperative. Freshmen, sophomores invited.

WAA, skiers needed to work for Winter Carnival, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Friday and Saturday. Call Miss Vanderstok, ext. 2908.

LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS, the director of Northwestern University's Master of Arts in Teaching Programs will interview 10 a.m.-noon, Wednesday, 108 HL.

SUCE, 6:45 p. m. today, 301 HL.

OPERATION VOLUNTEER, placement interviews, 1-4:30 p. m., today and Wednesday, student lounge, Hendricks Chapel. Workers needed in hospitals, tutorial projects. Further information, contact Mrs. Carol Bullard, ext. 3237.

WAER FEATURES DO EDITOR

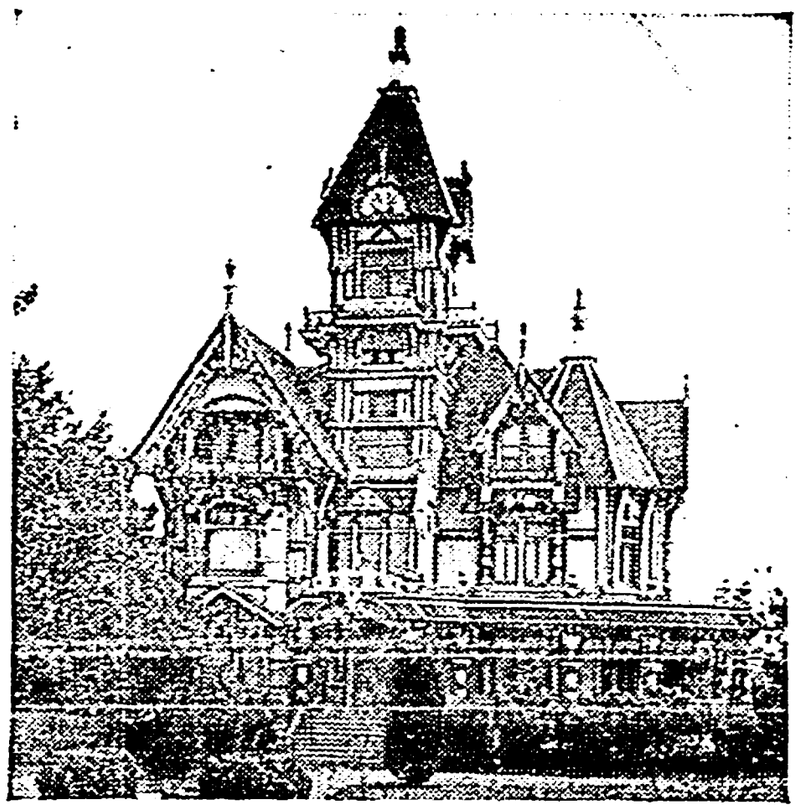
Daily Orange editor-in-chief Andrew Perte will appear on "Sparetime" over WAER (88.3 f.m.) at 7:30 p. m. today.

BERMUDA BOUND?

NOTE THE CORRECT NUMBERS

OF

The Syracuse Travel Bureau University Branch Ext. 2095/2096 476-2178



House Ad

The kind of house it is, what goes on inside . . . and why you might want to move in with us

Our company may have something in common with the house you see here—roomy, very American, sort of folksy looking from the outside—but comfortable and a good place to grow in, with all the modern conveniences.

If you've been thinking about advertising, either in a hell-bent sort of way or an "I wonder if I shouldn't" sort of way, here are a few things you should know about advertising and, we think, about us.

What advertising is not:

It's not a cushy job. It's not all glamor, beautiful receptionists, and gibsons for breakfast, lunch and dinner. It's not a dreamer's paradise. So much for the big myth.

What Burnett Advertising is:

It's hard work. It's an opportunity in business adventure—not comfortable, desk-bound security.

We're known as "Star-Reachers." Excellence doesn't come easily. To reach it, we have to strive and keep striving every day of the week, and sometimes Saturdays and Sundays. Other agencies scramble to get ahead of us. We don't intend to let them.

Ours is a service. A dedicated service. We answer to clients. They depend on our work. They trust our judgment. They back us up with millions of dollars which must return a profit to them—and to us.

We work with ideas. Each should be as good or better than the last one. Sometimes they're hard to come by. In a stack of ideas, we *might* find the right *one*. If we don't, we keep looking.

Our schedules can be backbreakers. Ads and campaigns that took bits and pieces out of each of us can be scrapped before they get out of the house. Then we start again from scratch. It can mean long hours. Late hours. Lonely hours.

But, it's exciting work, too.

We're in the business of creating good advertising. Creativity fires excitement. There's the thrill of finding the right idea and working out the right marketing plan, the right copy and pictures, the right media plan. There's the kick of seeing ideas in action—out there doing the job of selling. It could be your strategy, your ad, your TV commercial, your promotion.

We've got a house full of interesting people. Some stand ten feet tall in the business. Others are just starters. They're all kinds, from all places. What they have in common is talent. And the ability to laugh when they need it most.

Chances are you won't spend the rest of your days with one product or service. You may be asked to become an expert on gasoline, beer, hair spray, cereal, electricity, peas, insurance, railroads, or cake mix. And that's just a few. It'll keep you from working into a tight little rut.

As we said, this is a place where you can grow. Your own ability (and willingness to work) will be your timetable. Here a bright, self-confident, talented young person can earn recognition—and get it. We make it our business to know where the idea came from.

What you can bring to our house:

Burnett hires young people with a wide variety of educational backgrounds. Here are the majors of a few of those joining us in 1964: Advertising, Architecture, Communications, Economics, English, History, Journalism, Marketing, Music, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, Spanish, Statistics. These people are headed for work in copy, art, client contact, research, marketing, media, print production and service, and the broadcasting areas of programming, production and service. As you can see, we're more interested in the mind and the individual man or woman than in the field of study.

Interested in our house? Can you interest us in you? See our representative when he visits the campus. If you miss him, send your letter and resumé to James K. Tully, Vice President, Leo Burnett Company, Inc., Prudential Plaza, Chicago, Illinois 60601.

P. S. We do all of our basic work in our Chicago office. You get to rub sparks off our best. (New York and Hollywood are service offices.)

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Supply Depart.

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White Utility Paper

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Candy Depart.

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Ten Varieties; re-usable plastic trays

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Clothing Depart.

Sweaters 1/3 to 1/2 off marked list price Winter Coats and Parkas 1/3 to 1/2 off 1/3 off Sport Shirts and Sport Coats Limited time only

Pen Counter

Parker Laboratory Jotters

were $2.49 NOW $1.49

Specially marked Revlon Items reduced

Gift Department

Miniature Stuffed Pets

$.59

Art Department

Cello-Tak Paste Up Lettering Sheets
Usually 70c each

Special Value 3 for $1.

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Shop worn - any tube $.10

Prices in effect for one week only
Items subject to prior sale

SU Bookstores

303 University Place

Safety First?

A freshman coed going to her 9 a.m. Saturday morning class fell on the Mount Olympus steps 2 weeks ago, said, "The steps were slushy and hadn't been cleaned off." Lois Levitsky, a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts, fell to her knees and then proceeded to her class. Later in the week, Miss Levitsky said she was told by a doctor on duty in the infirmary that she suffered a sprained muscle. Miss Levitsky spent the past weekend there. She is a resident of Day Hall from Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Weekend History

(Continued from Page 1)

from a mast in front of Hall of Languages to indicate weather conditions. A red flag on the day of the carnival indicated that all outdoor events had been cancelled: a white flag indicated that they would take place as scheduled.

Outdoor events still exist, but there has been a change in format. Barrel jumping has disappeared form the schedule, as hafe tray races and inter-class snowball fights. This year's weekend features an intercollegiate ski meet, as well as intracollegiate meets.

In 1940 a freshman coed sparked up the weekend by bringing her dog sled and a team of 10 huskies to Thornden Park, where she provided rides around the park.

The tradition of a snow sculpture contest began in 1936 when Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity won a plaque for its entry of a sphinx.

Since then entries have ranged from cartoon entries, such as a figure of Snoopy which towered over its creators' fraternity house, to flappers and igloos.

When Winter Weekend took place in 1958, the camp us was buried under 60 inches of snow, with more predicted. Not to be outdone, fraternity pledges stayed up all night stealing snow from neighboring houses. Coeds, however, were refused extended curfews.

A tradition which no longer exists is an ice show which was presented Friday night at Drumlins.

The traditional highlight of the day was a Sno-Ball whose location varied between Archbold Gymnasium, the Jefferson Street Armory and the Women's Building. Music was provided by bands led by such personalities as Tommy Dorsey, Skitch Henderson and Lionel Hampton.

Today the emphasis has been changed from the band to the personality. "Sno' What's New?" will feature comedian Bill Cosby, with music for dancing provided by rock 'n roll bands, the Eternals and the Bellarcs, rather than foxtrot and waltz bands.

Where the weekend was once run by committees of students and faculty members and later handed over to student groups, this is the first season that a class has been able to handle the entire operation.

The focal point of this year's Winter Weekend is the annual Stockingfoot Dance, an event which has been part of the weekend since 1940. The traditional Sno-Ball has been sacrificed for a basketball game with Penn State, but the winter sports are still as much a part of the weekend as they were in 1933.

The one Syracuse tradition which is uncontrollable is that of snowless Winter Weekends. Maybe a new tradition will be started this year.

Jones Talks to SUCE Wednesday

A public meeting of the Syracuse University Committee on Equality at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, in Kittredge Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall, will feature Sande B. Jones. Jones will speak on "Urban Adventures."

This is the program of recreation in the action area of the Crusade for Opportunity of which Jones is executive supervisor.

Jones graduated from City College of New York and has worked for Trinity Parish and the Hamilton Madison House in New York City.

There will be an opportunity for those attending the meeting to sign up for volunteer assignments in recreation and tutoring.

Correction

The architects designing the new dormitory-home for the aged complex are Sargent Webster Crenshaw & Folley, not King & King as stated in Friday's Daily Orange.

CAGE SCHEDULE

Feb. 16—at Colgate
Feb. 20—Penn State
Feb. 23—Canisius
Feb. 26—St. John's
Mar. 3—at Niagara

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BY THE MAKERS OF OLD SPICE | SHULTON

TV-Radio Center Lecture Series Gets Underway

Evelyn F. Burkey, executive director of the Writers Guild of America, will be the first speaker in Syracuse University's 1965 Television-Radio Center guest professor series when she speaks at 7:45 p.m. today, in the Founders Room of Maxwell Hall.

Initiated in 1956, the guest professor series presents 10 leaders in American broadcasting and related fields each year during the spring semester, Dr. Lawrence Myers, Jr., chairman of the center, said Monday.

Nine other guest professors will take part in the series. They include:

Richard S. Salant, vice-president of the Columbia Broadcasting System; Dr. Seymour Banks, vice president of Leo Burnett, Inc.; William G. Harley, president of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters; Gail Smith, director of advertising and market research for General Motors; Laurence Laurent, TV-radio editor of the Washington Post.

Also, E. R. Vadeboncoeur, president of the Newhouse Broadcasting Corporation; John Secondari, executive producer of special projects and news coordinator for the American broadcasting company; and Mort Werner, vice president of programming for the National Broadcasting Company.

A member of the Federal Communications Commission is also expected to participate in the seminar.

Each two - day seminar ranges from lectures to informal conversations and question-and-answer sessions.

Various aspects of broadcasting such as programming, writing, advertising, production and criticism will be discussed.

"The seminars place emphasis on current developments in television, striving to maintain close working relationships with the industry," Myers said.

Frosh Baseball

All boys interested in trying out for the freshman baseball team should report to coach Dick Taylor at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym.

Hecht...

(Continued from Page 1)

Robert Shaw Chorale, then recorded by Columbia Records. It is called "A Parable of Death."

He has also written an original cantata text for composer Leo Smit called "The Word in Caedmon's Keeping." His poetry has appeared in many magazines, including The Hudson Review and The New Yorker.

The 42-year old poet is now at work on his next book, to be called "The Hard Hours."

Senator...

(Continued from page 1)

coverage should be broadened as much as possible where elderly persons are concerned.

The faculty members taking part in the discussion were: Clark D. Ahlberg, vice-president for administartion and research; Alan K. Campbell, professor of political science and director of the metropolitan Studies Program; Mevin Eggers, chairman of the economics department; Bertram M. Gross, professor of political secience.

Also Louis Kriesberg, associate professor of sociology and anthropology; Roscoe C. Martin, professor of political science; Frank Munger,chairman of the political science department; Seymour Sacks, associate professor of economics; and Sidney C. Sufrin, professor of economics.

Kennedy also met with Chancellor William P. Tolley and vice-president Clark D. Ahlberg. Ahlberg said the role of the federal government in financing higher education is "most useful."

Tolley and Kennedy agreed that the threat of governmental control of higher education was not a real one.

Kennedy also toured the Newhouse Communication Center designed by I. M. Pei, the architect who is designing the President John F. Kennedy Memorial Library which is to be built in Boston, Mass.

Drops All-Stars, 14-5

Hockey Club Wins Pair

Enjoing their most successful weekend of the season, the Syracuse University hockey club defeated the Syracuse All-Stars 14-5 and the University of Buffalo by default.

For reasons unknown the Buffalo squad failed to appear for the game that was scheduled for Friday evening. A previous encounter between the two teams took place in December with the result being a 5-5 tie.

Against the All-Stars Saturday night, the Orange sextet played their strongest game of the year. The opposition, made up of former high-school and college hockey players, were out-hustled and out-shot by the Syracuse team.

Leading the 14-goal barrage was the Orange's top scorer Thorny Williams who contributed five goals to the winning cause.

Williams, who now has 10 goals on the season, scored in every period and was instrumental in putting Syracuse on the road to victory after the All-Stars had taken a 2-0 lead.

With the score tied at 3-3, center Mike Johnson made good a 25-foot slap shot for the first of his three goals. The Orange were never headed after this as the team ran the score to 10-3 at the end of the second period.

Bill McGruther and center Sayre MacLeod each scored two goals in the rout of the All-Stars. McGruther, formally a defenseman, was moved to right wing by coach Jake Curran in order to add scoring power to the forward line.

Completing the scoring for Syracuse were Rick Sparrow and sophomore Roy Fitzgerald,each of whom tallied one goal. This game marked the first for Fitzgerald in some time as he was sidelined for over a month by torn knee ligaments.

With the season record now standing at 3-7-1, the Orangemen still have five contests remaining in an attempt to reach the .500 mark. Syracuse will be host to RIT ,this coming Saturday in a special game for Winter Weekend.

Fellowships Open to Grads For Italy Study

Fellowships are now available for study in Italy for graduate students of fine arts or the humanities at Syracuse University.

Tuition, board, lodging and trans - Atlantic transportation will be covered by the fellowship. The program includes spending first semester on the Syracuse campus and spring and summer in Florence on an art gallery internship.

Application should be made to Harold A. Vaughn, director of foreign study program, by March 1.

'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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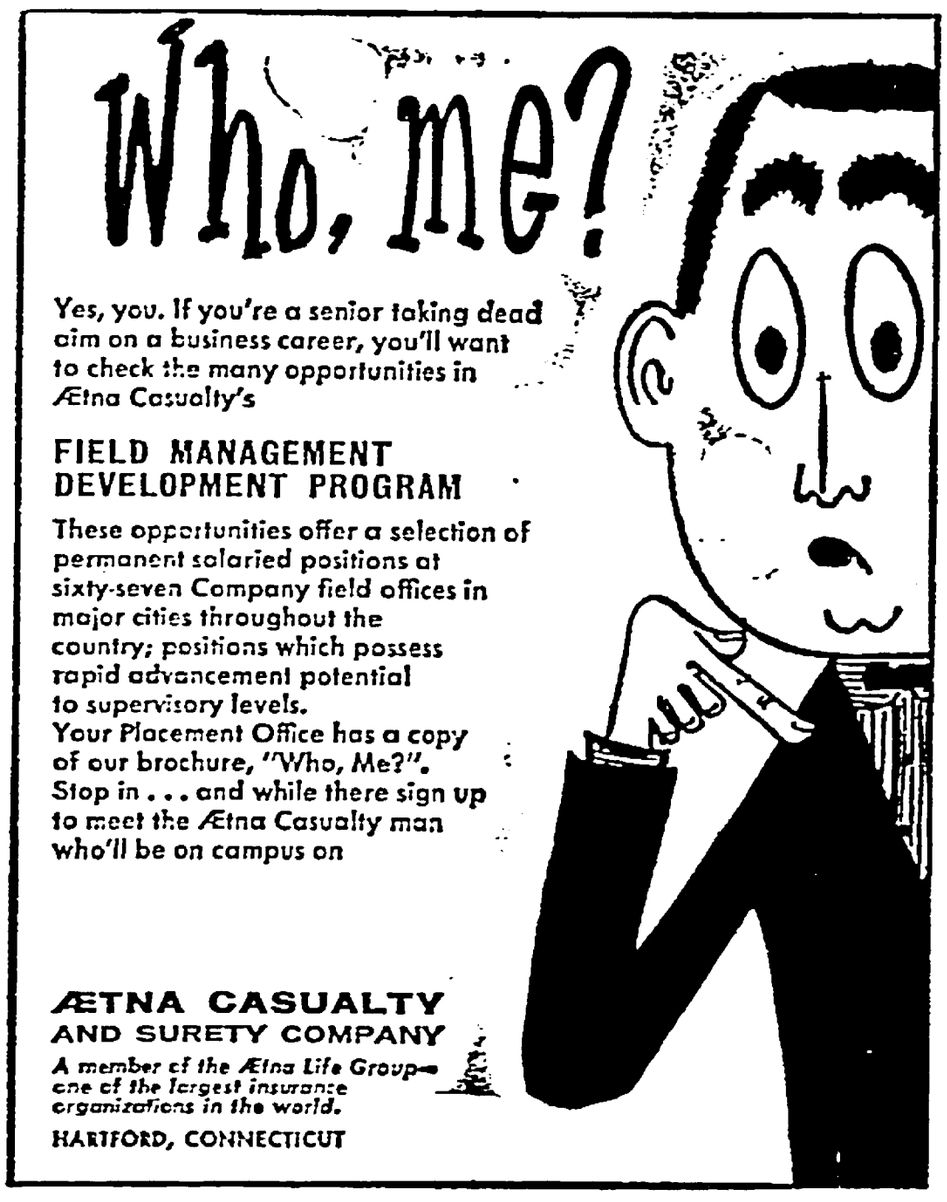

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 February 16, 1965

Hometown Fans Honor Killorin

By CARY BRICK

WATERTOWN — Watertown's spotlight of glory shone brightly on All-American Pat Killorin here Saturday night at a testimonial dinner in his honor.

KILLORIN

"Pat is an outstanding athlete and person and we look forward to his next season with us," SU coach Ben Schwartzwalder told the 250 sports enthusiasts attending the affair. It was sponsored by the Watertown Chamber of Commerce for their local star.

Killorin's outstanding blocking and all-around offensive play at center brought him All-American recognition as well as an All-East selection last season. Since then, it's been honor after honor for him.

"Few people realize the great achievements Pat has made in just two years on the Orange varsity eleven," said Chuck Woodell, Pat's football coach at Watertown High School. The man responsible for his early grid training added, "The honors bestowed upon Pat reflect on his team and the Syracuse coaching staff."

Jack Case, sports editor of the Watertown Daily Times who was toastmaster at the testimonial, praised the All-American as a "credit to his city and to Syracuse University." Introducing Pat's parents, Police Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence Killorin, Case praised them for their "outstanding influence" on their son's football career.

Telegrams were read from Jim Decker, SU director of athletics, and the president of the Ivy Broadcasting System. Through the Ivy radio network, all Orange games were broadcast over several stations across the state.

Representing the city government, Councilman Robert Eamer presented Pat with a "First Citizen" award and thanked the athlete for "the inspiration brought to the youth of Northern New York."

Several civic and athletic groups, service clubs and fraternal organizations joined with the Chamber of Commerce in their efforts to show their appreciation for the honor Killorin brought to his community and his family.

Case traced Pat's athlete career from his high school days to the present. He was a two-time All-Upstate New York football selectee at center and also starred with the track team as a shot putter. In addition, Killorin was a member of the varsity basketball squad in high school.

Rocco Pirro, offensive line coach for the Orange, expressed admiration for Pat. John Hall, general chairman for the testimonial, presented the gridiron star with a three-piece set of luggage.

Killorin, a genuinely modest person, said the affair was "a great thrill" for him. "Football is a team sport," he said, "and with a good team, you can get an A-plus in success. In perfect harmony more than 250 persons gave a standing ovation for their All-American.

Pat never looked back at last season's successes, but spoke of next year with a gleam in his eye. One guest said, "This dinner was more than a 'thank you, Pat, for last season'—It seemed like a kickoff for the next year Pat mentioned."

Indeed it was.

Raiders Eye Upset

Hill '5' Visits Colgate

By NEIL KERR

An injured-riddled, underdog Colgate squad will host Syracuse tonight at the Red Raiders' Huntington Gymnasium. Colgate (6-12) has lost seven straight to the Orange since 1956 and is anxious to spoil SU's strong bid for a winning season.

But the Maroon will be hampered by the recent loss of two of its first six players, Mark Zamat and Al Brown. Zamat, the team's third leading scorer, suffered a torn cartilage and Brown pulled a tendon during last week's losses to Columbia and Army.

Both men were on crutches when Colgate dropped a 75-59 decision to Buffalo last Saturday.

The revamped Raider lineup now includes three sophomores: 6-1 George Dalzell, 6-2 Gary Blongiewicz and 6-1 Tom Vigrass. Captain Tom Cruthers, a 6-8 senior, and 6-4 Tom Muntner are the other starters.

Colgate's leading scorers are Munter (18.0) and Dalzell (17.1). This pair netted 40 of Colgate's 59 points against Buffalo.

When SU and Colgate tangled in mid-January; the Orange won 91-52 and brought their all-time series lead to 78-46.

Orange senior ace Rich Duffy is the brother of the Colgate team, Bob Duffy. Rich scored 16 points against the Maroons the the January encounter.

For this game coach Fred Lewis plans to stay with his same starting lineup — Dave Bing, Chuck Richards, Rich Duffy, Rick Dean and Norm Goldsmith — that played major roles in the 83-81 win over West Virginia.

The Syracuse co-captains, Bing and Richards, lead the individual scoring totals after 18 games with 23.3 and 14.8 averages respectively. Back-up men are Jim Boeheim (8.2), Duffy (8.0) and Dean (7.7).

Bing's point totals have brought him within range of two Syracuse sason records —most points in one season by a junior and highest individual average per year. The junior record is 528 and Dave now has 419 with five games left to play. An average of 21.8 a game will break this mark.

The best individual average, 24.2 points per game, was established in 1956-57 by Vinnie Cohen. Bing can surpass this total if he averages 27.6 through Syracuse's remaining contests.

At 6:30 tonight the Orange frosh will tangle with Colgate's yearling team. Earlier this season Syracuse downed the Raiders 94-46 in Manley.

However, coach Roy Danforth pointed out that Colgate could be tough. "When our boys think they've got an easy game, they don't hustle. This hurt us last Saturday." I'd rather play a tough team any day . . . it's better for us."

Syracuse Mermen Swamp NYU, 56-39

By CHRIS VIVIANO

The Syracuse swimming team returned to winning ways again Saturday, raising its record above the 500-mark (3-2) by soundly defeating the Violets of NYU, 56-39, in Orange Pool.

Later that same afternoon the freshmen lost their first meet of the campaign 60-34, to Colgate despite excellent performances by John King and Hunter John. The frosh are now 1-1.

The Syracuse varsity posted first place finishes in seven of the 11 events in the meet and never trailed the Violets who are now 3-5 on the season.

Commenting about his players' performances after the meet, acting coach Jon Buzzard said that Larry Schlegel was by far the outstanding swimmer.

Schlegel, a sophomore who had been nursing a pulled shoulder muscle which had kept him out of the Pittsburgh meet Feb. 6, swam in both winning relays for the Orangemen.

Swimming as anchorman in the 400-yard medley relay, the first event of the afternoon, Schlegel hit the water with his team about three or four yards behind and still finished far in front of his opponent.

Senior Chan Rudd won the diving competition with a point total of 225.05 to remain undefeated in four meets this season.

"Chan did a real good job because there was a lot of pressure on him," said Buzzard. Rudd, a three letter man at Syracuse, had a very busy afternoon as he participated simultaneously in both the gymnastics and swim meets.

Dick Bauschard was a double winner for Syracuse, taking the 100-yard (50.8) freestyle events.

Other first place finishers for the Orangemen included Jim Barlow in the 200-yard individual event with a time of 2:17.9 and Frank Comfort, who won the 500-yard freestyle (5:46.6).

The 400-yard medley relay team, which had a time of 3:57.9, was composed of Pete Hickman, Hugh Dunseath, Jack DeYoung, and Schlegel.

The team's next meet will be at home Saturday against Lehigh.

INTRAS

Bowling

6:15—Booth 2 vs. Sadler 7 (1-2); Watson W 1 vs. Marion 2 (3-4; Seymour vs. Dell Plain 2 (5-6)

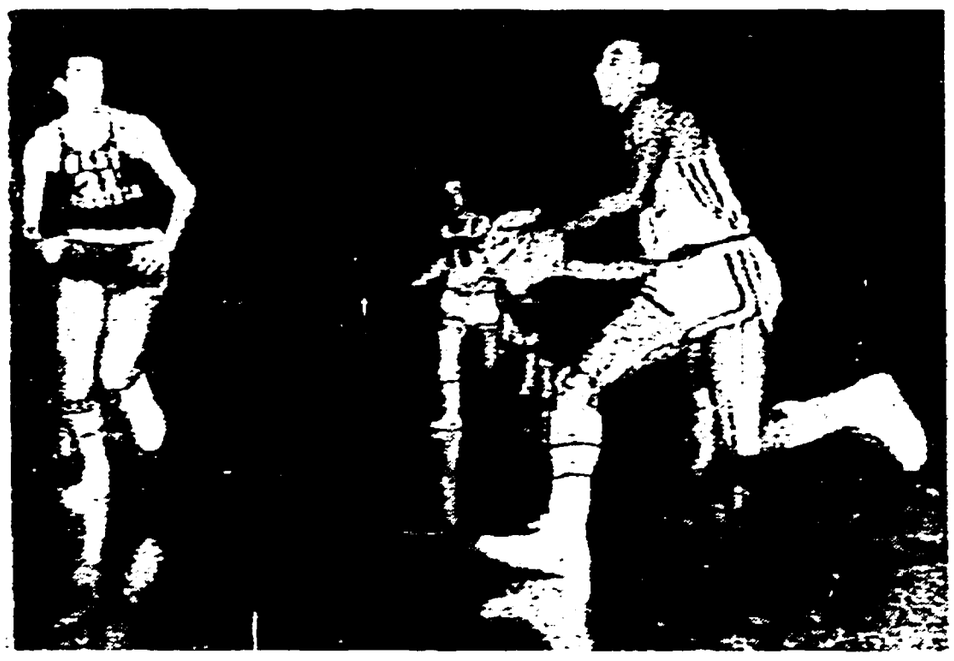
8:30—Roosevelt Cottage vs. Dell Plain 3 (1-2; Cleveland vs. Watson W 2 (3-4); Scott vs. Watson W 4 (5-6)

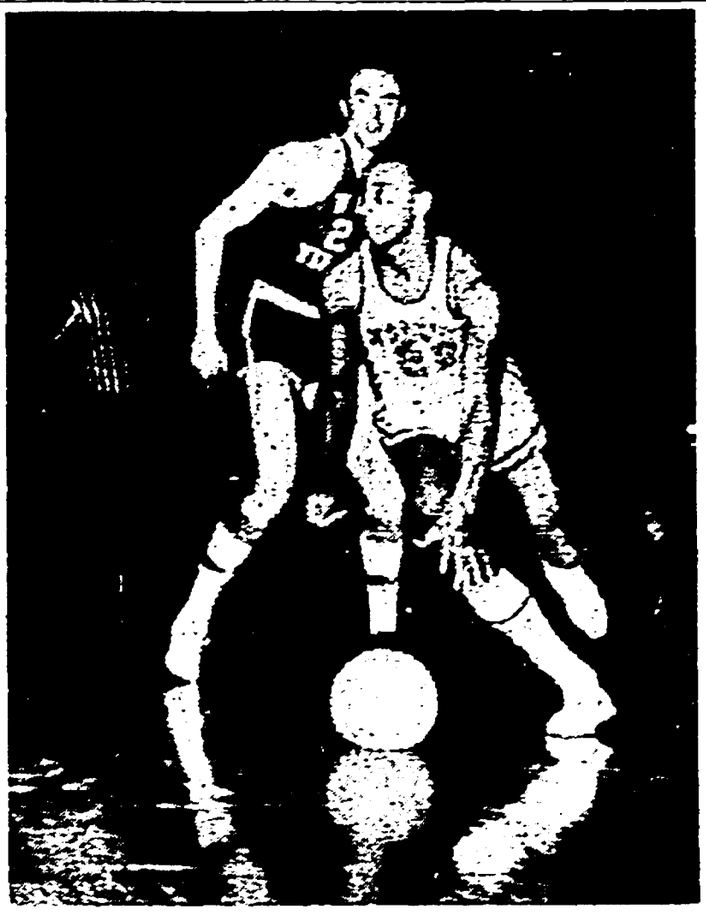
Handball

7:00—Acacia vs. Zeta Psi

★ Dave Bing ★

An All-American at Work





DAILY ORANGE

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BILL COSBY

Very Funny Fellow

TV to Superman-Cosby a Wild Bill

By LOIS WINEBAUM

"This ridiculous young man has sprouted more new dimensions than the average comic does in a lifetime," Allan Sherman once said about fellow comic Bill Cosby.

Ranging from dissertations on television commercials and the White House to Clark Kent trying to explain to a policeman why he is changing his clothes in a phone booth, Cosby's monologues have attracted attention from his hometown of Philadelphia to the hungry i in San Francisco.

Cosby's advent into the world of comedy came as the result of a "discovery" like those in movies that can't really happen.

After being discharged from the Navy Medical Corps, he entered Temple University on a track scholarship.

Once at Temple, he participated in other sports, including football. In, fact he was sought by several professional scouts.

During the summer after his 2nd year at Temple, Cosgy took a part-time job as a bartender and began amusing the custom-

(See Crosby, page 7)

Tickets for the Stockingfoot dance, including entertainment by comedian Bill Cosby, will be on sale 8 a.m.-9 p.m., today-Friday in the lobby of Huntington B. Crouse Hall. The price is $2 per person.

Curfews have been extended to 1 a.m., Firday and Saturday, by the Association of Women Students.

More Freshmen Join Fraternities This Year After Formal Rush

The Syracuse University fraternity system boasts a larger unofficial pledge class than in recent years as a result of the just concluded formal rush, according to figures released Tuesday from the dean of men's office, where the bids were processed to link fraternity and freshmen preferences.

Of 411 freshmen preference cards submitted, 346 final bids which the frosh rushees picked up yesterday in the lobby of the dean of men's office, were matched with fraternities.

Compared to last year, which was generally considered to be a poor year by most fraternities, bids given and accepted were up a total of 76 from 270. In 1962, 323 bids were accepted.

George Van Derven, acting president of InterFraternity Council, said that this year's rush was one of the best in recent years.

"The reason, I think, is that the quality of rush put on by fraternities was better," said Van Derven. "The quality of reshmen rushees was also higher than in the past, and consequently fraternities accepted more."

Van Derven expressed regret that 68 freshmen didn't receive bids from their preferred choices.

Forty-two of the 68 who didn't receive bids indicated only a single preference or suicide bid, said Melvin C. Mounts, co-fraternity administrator in the dean of men's office.

"They put all their eggs in the proberbial basket and they this doesn't mean they won't be able to continue to rush. The silence period is over and open rush begins immediately and continues for the remainder of the semester," he added.

Last year the highest unofficial pledge class numbered 31 and two houses received low bids of zero. Four houses had 14 pledges, while 12 houses received 10 or more freshmen and 17 houses got eight or less in their pledge classes.

At left is a list of this year's statistics.

The low number of freshmen going Greek was attributed last year to the deferred rushing plan, which was then in its second year at SU, and an abundance of dirty rushing.

There will be an IFC meeting tonight in Gifford Auditorium Huntington B. Crouse Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Unofficial Pledge Totals

No. of Fraternity Houses	Unofficial No. of Pledges
1	32
1	25
1	23
1	22
1	21
1	19
1	18
1	16
2	15
1	14
1	13
2	12
1	11
1	10
2	9
2	8
1	7
1	6
2	5
1	4
3	2
1	1
1	0

A Hula-Hoop?

SU Student Government: A Top and Bottom View

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER
Junior Editor

The five students didn't have anything better to do, so they sat around the room and talked.

"You know what," said one, "student government here is like a hula-hoop."

"A hula-hoop?" a second questioned.

"Yeah, it's a phase some students go through. Oh, there's a lot of motion, but no one ever gets anywhere. The only thing it's good for is losing weight and going around in circles."

It was corny, but everyone laughed.

Another added, "You know there are more representatives in our Student Senate than there are representing th entire national population in the United States Senate."

A third, indignant, however, said, "Now, let's not exaggerate. There were quite a few students in front of that chapel Christmas. It seems to me that was action. It also seems to me that the administration and student body is beginning to respond to student government pressure."

The conversation lasted a few more minutes before the last student interrupted.

"Hey guys, let's change the subject. Who cares?"

"Yeah, who cares," they all echoed.

These are some of the things that are being said about student government at Syracuse. It is being called everything from a fad to a farce to an active force in campus affairs.

Most of the comments are oversimplifications, but the fact still remains that the greatest task facing the Student Senate as it reconvenes Thursday night is the body's fight for respectability.

"Oh, there's no doubt that we're still fighting for respectability," said Speaker Pro Tempore Marshall Sneirson last week. "We're fighting for respectability among other organizations and among some students."

"But things are changing," he noted. "A year ago student leaders were laughed at. But last February's food service boycott was the turning point. After this year's Christmas vacation demonstration students began to realize we could put pressure on the administration."

Summarizing the first half of the year Sneirson said, "Our greatest success was the vacation issue. It demonstrated how the senate could coordinate student protest and other student organizations."

(See SU, page 7)

Students Initiate Footprints To Consider Topical Ideas

By CHARLES BARNEY

Twelve years ago a small group of students approached the administration with a plan to invite student-chosen lecturers to campus.

As a result, the administration set aside $300 and the Footprints symposium was born. Over the years the budget and significance of the program has grown.

This year's symposium on academic freedom will be held next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. The three main speakers will be: Henry Woessner of the SU political science department, Tuesday; David Boroff, associate professor of English at New York University, Wednesday; and Paul Goodman, author and socialogist, Thursday.

Footprints committee members define the program as "an all-university sponsored student organized symposium embodying ideas and values, problems and conflicts, ofcurrent interest to the American community."

Each day during the three-day program, a nationally recognized lecturer speaks. Following the speech, a panel of university students and faculty members discuss the speech.

Later the audience is invited to ask questions of the speaker and panel members.

Edward McGrath, associate director of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Afairs citizenship program, advised the program from 1957-1964.

Recalling past programs McGrath said, "The two most explosive programs were in 1961 when Ayn Rand spoke and last year with Ross Barnett."

The Ayn Rand controversy: As author of "The Fountainhead" and "Atlas Shrugged" and a controversial playwright and lecturer, Miss Rand was invited to the Hill by the Footprints committee. The theme of the program was "Definition, Direction and Decision.'

McGrath recolled that Miss Rand arrived around 4 p.m. for her lecture. Before the lecture, she read a copy of the Daily Orange.

She became "infuriated," he said at a biographical story in the paper and refused to deliver her speech. The objectionable passage was "Perhaps one of the most outspoken writers

(See Students, page 5)

Panhel Passes Longer Time For New Rush

By MARLENE CIMONS

The motion to hold an open bidding period this weekend and institute an informal rush period extending for the remainder of the semester was passed by Panhellenic Council Tuesday.

Girls not pledged during formal rush may be eligible for a bid this weekend. Marcy Rast,

(See Panhel, page 6)

Michigan State And Paternalism

A note from the Committee for Student Rights (CSR), a newly-formed group at Michigan State University, crossed our desk Tuesday. We thought it so appropriate to the situation here, we are reprinting its "declaration of purpose," hoping it may stimulate some thoughts.

"We, the students of Michigan State University, have formed the Committee for Student Rights (CSR), to defend and promote our legitimate interests as students. We unite to affirm an educational philosophy that is fundamental to the needs of students and consistent with the rights of man.

"We state our firm belief in "the doctrine that man is meant to live, not to prepare for life;" Democratic participation, not 'training for democracy;' the understanding that there is no conflict in being a man and being a student; an atmosphere in which there is no true value, but one in which there is an unencumbered search for values; a society in which the administration serves the vital and changing needs of students and faculty, not one in which the scholars are subordinate to "the university."

"Inherent in this doctrine is the conception of the student as a human being fully capable of assuming responsibilities in the here-and-now, quite prepared to suffer the consequences of making mistakes; not as a child to be pampered, and spanked when he is naughty; not as an incidental and troublesome element injected into an otherwise smooth-flowing process, not as an apprentice training to take his place in a strictly defined society.

"The university is not a "nice setup" as administration personnel have quaintly put it; it is exploration, it is tension, it is conflict; it is the peaceful, but intense, resolution of common problems by those who are most immediately concerned with the given society.

"Our beliefs imply the need for the university to facilitate but not control the development of each individual student. Facilitation involves devoting primary attention to the individual student's academic needs, to the material and intellectual resources at his disposal; not to the winning of government contracts; not to projecting a favorable public image; not toward the creation of a multiversity.

"When we distinguish between facilitation and control, we relentlessly object to the policy that students can realize their potentialities when they suffer special deprivations because they are students. In essence, what we resolutely oppose is the doctrine of in loco parentis, which asserts that "the college stands in the same position to its students as that of a parent. . and it can therefore direct and control their conduct to the same extent that a parent can."

"The university administration will quickly point out and correctly so that the doctrine of in loco parentis has remained substantially intact when legally challenged. But we deny that this is the paramount issue. Rather, we ask: Does this doctrine serve a beneficial educational purpose? Does it express the most desirable relationship between the students and the administration of the university? Our reply is an emphatic NO! This doctrine permits an administration to formulate a true value and impose it upon a diverse group of students – forcing them to conform or to forego a university education. Arbitrary rules and regulations which enforce conformity in the personal and social aspects of life inevitably dull individual creativity and an inquisitive spirit in the intellectual sphere.

"Thus, CSR arises not only to change the most offensive paternalistic regulations, but also to challenge the university's claim to be paternalistic, and to initiate a fresh dialogue regarding the student, the university, and society."

DAILY ORANGE

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O Say Can You See

To the Rear

By Ken Auletta

Many of us would not know where South Africa was save the fact that its name betrays its place. It is, to belabor the obvious, the meanest sore on the infected rear we call Earth.

It, as our civil rights, is one of those things that without the aid of headlines we should probably forget to remember that we have forgotten in those distant caves of our memory we reserve for outrages. Its statistics are simply grotesque things that even our common sociologists could not fear to draw generalizations from.

It is a nation of three million whites controlling 11 million blacks beneath a governmental policy of apartheid or segregation; with the law specifying that all Africans are to be collected on "native reserves" which comprise just 13 per cent of all the land. The average income per white person is $1,819 as against $109 per African. For education $182 is spent per white student as against $18 per black. African children die at a rate 25 times that of whites with 57 per cent never reaching the age of five.

Its minister of justice, who no longer refers to himself as a fascist, has authority under Detention Act of 1961 to arrest anyone of his choosing and incarcerate he or she without lawyer or charge, indefinately. This same man, by a law of the year 1962, may arrest any person he deems to be a "communist." A stipulation of no comfort when one considers that the Union of South Africa is one of those few places on earth where such a name-calling habit exceeds even our own.

Its prime minister, who not so long ago served as the editor of a Nazi newspaper, in 1963 proclaimed: "Reduced to its simplest form the problem is nothing else than this: We want to keep South Africa White. Keeping it White can only mean one thing, namely White domination. Not leadership, not guidance, but control supremacy."

These then are the small things which mask human pain. We have on the Syracuse campus three students who by grace of some local daring were able to smuggle their bodies from the jurisdiction of the South African government. One, for a time, being captured in Southern Rhodesia (a relative of South Africa) and taken to the town of Plumtree, where in the space of five minutes he was prosecuted by the chief of police and tried and sentenced by the town's administrator to two months of hard labor, at the end of which time he was to be returned to South Arica.

For three weeks he shuffled from fresh grave to hospital, lifting cloth-wrapped corpses and depositing them with a dull thud into the pits of his labor. How he escaped is a long story whose ending owes much to a very courageous British ambassador.

But his life's story, as that of his two friends, is one that lingers. These are three young men come to America to collect a group of skills that they shall probably never share with the land of their birth. They rest here, seemingly free of a hatred of America that a review of our South African policies might justify.

The United States, which boycotts and places embargoes on more than one-third of the world's population, accounts for 20 per cent of South Africa's trade, with 40 per cent of this being uranium which is purchased directly by our government, private American investements flee to this country, whose braces are of little concern as long as they insure stability—and in 1961 rose by 19 per cent. Our state department, to be of help, assigns a commercial attache to direct the private investment traffic.

Some distant day an angry black man shall call to his attention a licentious African mob and speak no word but show this attache and everyone will swell and burn with a hate for the nation that sent hi. But that is future, and those who shape our foreign policy are in the habit of defining our national interest to include support of any nation whose prime minister possesses the cunning to denounce communism or invite foreign aid and private investment.

And yet when one studies the three South African students who visit our campus it is dificult to detect traces of an ugly temperameent, or to witness fits of despair. Instead they are almost casual in their desire to see American students join with them in an organization to protest American policy towards South Africa.

So they come to a meeting of the Syracuse University Committee on Equality, whose slightly inflated self-concept has caused it to become an organization of committees, and tell parts of their stories to a gathering of 40 people who, for the most part, are the wrong people to be hearing such things.

LETTERS

Deceit

To the Editor:

Two-thirds of my life has been spent in close association with college students, and I have great confidence in them. Generation by generation they seem to me, on the whole, to have been fully as good and often better than their predecessors. Never have I seen among them those significant symptoms of moral decay which some of my contemporaries profess to find in "today's young people." I do not find such symptoms now in the group as a whole, but I was profoundly shocked and somewhat frightened to find a student leader condoning dishonesty because it was expedient.

Does Mr. Stern mean that one should tell the truth only if he will not be disadvantaged thereby? Is he advising his peers to lie in order to avoid unpleasant consequences or their actions?

Is deceit by omission or commission merely "miscommunication," as one freshman put it, or does it reflect a lack of integrity? Is it permissible to lie to one's elders, or even to one's responsible peers? This is what one student seems to suggest.

I hope these young men did not truly mean what they are reproted to have said. If, however, they spoke from conviction I am confident that most of their fellow students will recognize their counsel as evil, degrading to the individual and disruptive to the community.

Warren B. Walsh

Cheating

As a 1960 graduate of the Air Force Academy, I take the strongest exception to your editorial of February 8th. As an SU grad student and former editor of the academy cadet newspaper, I cannot ignore my responsibility to respond to your grossly inaccurate conception of the academy cheating scandal.

While a point-by-point rebuttal of your editorial would easily be possible, I feel that an affirmative statement would be more useful. The honor code is a voluntary agreement to obey and enforce a set of ethical standards, in the same way that a doctor is bound to enforce the ethics of his profession against malpractice by his colleagues. Would you profess that a doctor or lawyer ignore unethical conduct by a colleague, or that a military officer of the United States fail to report a fellow officer whom he knew was passing secrets to an enemy?

And when Katherine Genovese was murdered in full view of three dozen New Yorkers who "tolerated" the act and did not "squeal" to the police, did you lead the applause, Daily Orange? By your definition, all of these people have been "taught the value of the democratic society," something missing in those cadet "informers" whom you characterize as "dangerous to the well-being of the society."

There is a difference between the cheater at a service academy and a civilian institution. The civilian cheats only himself, while the cadet cheats his country, the taxpayers, and the hundreds of would-be cadets who would like to take his place. In the life - and - death business of the professional military man, whether in a cockpit at Hancock Field or over the jungles of Viet Nam, it is absolutely essential that a man's word be trusted — just as a client trusts the word of a doctor. Integrity is not a useful tool to be used in examinations — it is a way of life inculcated in a four-year program based on honor. Toleration is not a sledge - hammer that forces expulsion - fearing cadets to inform on others—it is a dedication to a principle that will not allow others to take advantage of the mutual trust of cadets.

I believe that you have failed to make the critical distinction betweetn breaking the rules of society (a schoolboy complaining to his teacher about being pushed by classmates, a criminal informing on his fellow thugs) and keeping the rules (lawyers purging unethical colleagues from the bar, doctors applying sanction against malpracticers). I am convinced that your editorial was well-intended in an effort toward responsible journalism — your facts, whatever the source, are inaccurate and your conclusions thereby meaningless, however.

George H. Hines
Captain, U.S.A.F.

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.

Letters should be typed and preferably no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addresses.

French Company, Le Treteau de Paris To Present Paul Claudel Play at Regent

Shown above, JEAN BOLO, left, and MADELEINE VIMES, two of the cast members of the French language production of "l'Annonce Faite A Marie' (The Tidings Brought to Mary) which will be performed at 8:30 p. m., Friday at the Regent Theatre. The French company, Le Treteau de Paris, will perform the Paul Claudel drama.

Syracuse Symphony

Saramae Endich to Sing at Fifth Concert

The Syracuse Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Maestro Karl Kritz, will give its Fifth subscription concert at 8:40 p.m. on February 19 and 20. The concert will take place at the Hotel Onondaga in Syracuse.

Francis Poulenc's "Gloria" and Gustavs Mahler's "Symphony in N. 5" will be sung by soprano Saramae Endich and backed by the well-known Wells and Hamilton College Choirs. Aso included in the program is the purely instrumental piece, "Leonore Overture, No. 3" by Beethoven.

Miss Endich has made many appearances with the Cleveland Orchestra, and is the leading soprano of the Santa Fe (New Mexico) Opera Company. In the Spring of 1964 she sang the title role in Monteverdi's "Coronation of Poppea" at the world-famous Glyndebourne Festival in England. She has been the recipient of the Marian Anderson Award, the Hour of Music, the Brooklyn Academy of Music Young Artists Series, and many others. Immediately before coming to Syracuse, Miss Endich will appear in Carnegie Hall with George Szell and the Cleveland Orchestra in a performance of Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony."

The Wells College Choir, directed by Crawford R. Thorburn, gives several concerts yearly on its own campus in Aurora, New York, and has an extensive program involving joint choral performances with Lehigh University Glee Club, and the Hamilton and Williams College Choirs.

The Hamilton College Choir, founded in 1875, travels approximately 5,000 miles a year, making about 25 appearances and broadcasts in addition to its weekly College Chapel exercises. The Choir, usually under the direction of John L Baldwin who is on sabbatical will be conducted by R. Douglas Sheldon.

The "Gloria," was premiered in the USA by the Boston Symphony Orchestra in 1961. Beethoven's "Lenore Overture, No. 3" is one of four overtures written for his opera, "Fidelio."

Tickets are available at the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra office in the Hotel Onondaga in Syracuse. Orders for tickets to be mailed must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Tickets may also be purchased at the box office.

Italian Gov't Lecture Set

Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, is presenting a discussion of present-day Italian politics at 7:30 p.m. today in the Founder's Room, Maxwell Hall.

Mrs. Stephen Koff and Alberto Pellegrinetti, of Florence, Italy, will discuss developments in Italian politics which led to the formation of the dominant left and right-wing parties forming the present Italian government.

Interested students and faculty members are invited.

GOLF MEETING

Varsity and freshmen golf candidates should attend a meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Trophy Room of Archbold Gym.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Apprehends: Colloq.
5 Golden shiner.
9 Family member.
14 Clear.
16 Artless.
17 Assigned.
18 Game trail.
19 Garden flower.
20 Splash gently.
22 Compass point.
23 Trains of a sort.
24 Spanish seaport.
26 Essex or Sussex.
29 Certain writers.
33 Containers.
34 Modern: Abbr.
35 Japan.
36 Along with.
37 Source of mortar ingredient.
39 — dime (in a very small area); 2 words.
40 Became active.
42 — Vegas.
43 Straitlaced one.
44 Fight opponents.
46 Cats: Sp.
47 Fruit.
48 Roaster.
49 Social gathering.
52 Capture.
53 Historic bridge on the Rhine.
57 Suburb of hell.
59 Tiny arachnid; 2 words.
61 Bay window.
62 Realms of richness.
63 This: Fr.
64 Arms of a starfish.
65 Delivered.

DOWN

1 Cleverly done.
2 Spindle.
3 Gaucho weapon.
4 Certain sleepers.
5 Lacking delicacy.
6 Distaste.
7 Enemy of the Navaho.
8 Confusion.
9 Hearten.
10 Siesta.
11 Courageous one.
12 Earl of —, Eden's title.
13 Lived.
15 School: Fr.
21 Mythical youth.
24 Curls up.
25 Energy: Colloq.
26 Neck warmer.
27 Tonkin city.
28 River through Kashmir.
29 Dear.
30 Amusement.
31 Famous opera role.
32 Obstacles.
34 Woman's title.
37 Osceola was one.
38 Dance step.
41 Initials on a Cardinal's cap.
43 Headgear.
45 Rope or chain.
46 Pluckier.
48 Money in Morelos.
49 Political group.
50 Where Sligo is.
51 Give forth.
53 Vallee of Vermont.
54 Andre of France.
55 It isn't far from London.
56 Retreat.
58 Bouncing —, soapwort plant.
60 Wave: Sp.

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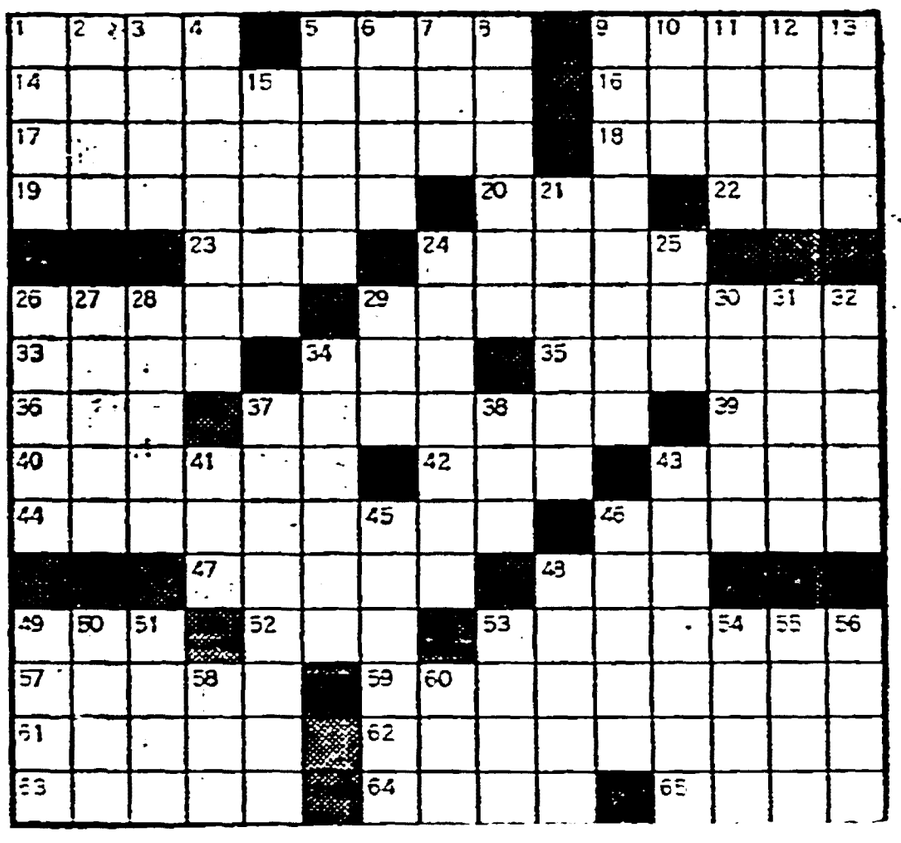

WAER

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 Moonstruck
7:00 The Spoken Word
7:30 Jazz Spectrum 1
8:25 News
8:30 Men of Music
10:15 Pro Musica Antiqua
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Folkways
12:45 Sign-off

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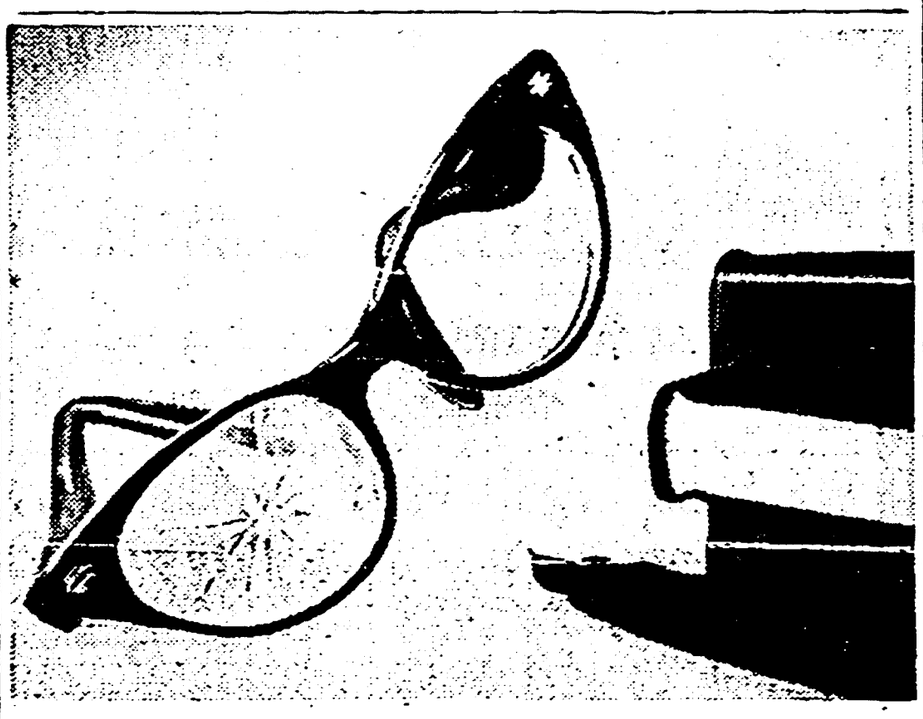
"DYLAN THOMAS"
Narrated by RICHARD BURTON



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Disasters Promote 'Graveyard' Equality

By EDWARD KARLIN

Equality has been a problem of the human community, relying on human condition and human process to obtain the ideal.

"Equality as a human condition has been incomplete" and process,' said Dr. Paul Meadows, chairman of the sociology and anthropology department, in a citizenship lecture Tuesday. was described by Meadows as "equality of the graveyard." He explained that when disasters strike, all people consider each other as their equal.

Meadows said natural law is a part of the human condition. It can be a "dynamic, static, open or closed system" relying on human nature."

However, he noted that it has been used to further inequality. Thus, a process called by Meadows "a great revolutionary shift in the history of human society" has been where the greatest progress has taken place.

"The ideal of equalization" as a process began with the Jacobin ideology. Meadows said the philosophy deals with the belief that man has infinite ability with an optomistic outlook.

Smithian ideology came next from the writings of Adam Smith. It declares that equality of property is based on one's own means.

Benthamism, the third "ideology of equilization,' is characterized by evaluations of actions in terms of their power to produce pleasure. It is a form of utilitarianism, Meadows said.

The Darwinian ideology states that all life is a struggle for existence. There is a "equality of struggle" that binds all men together.

Through this struggle, man will become equal and live according to his means, each sharing his property. This latter view is termed Marxian and rests on the belief that the working class will overthrow the capitalists and establish a classless society, Meadows said.

The final ideology brought forth by Meadows is that of existentialism. This is a doctrine that the source and elements of knowledge have their existence in states of the mind. It stresses perssonal decissions.

Meadows said as America becomes more and more automated, the number of "economically worthless people' will swell. His answer to this problem is to foster the belief in fraternity.

Dulgeville Tragedy

Four SU Men Aid In Cave Disaster

By CHARLES BARNEY

Four Syracuse University students—members of the Hill Outing Club—formed one of the first rescue parties at the Dolgeville cave disaster Sunday.

Peter Catelli, junior in the College of Forestry, headed the group. Working with him were Peter Manly, William Alexander and George Dickey.

According to Catelli, he first heard the news over television. He called police and explained the group had the experience needed to conduct rescue operations.

James Mitchell, 23-year-old chemist from Winthrop, Mass., had become wedged in a narrow shaft in Schroeder's Cave, 25 miles east of Utica Working with two other cave explorers, Mitchell was trying to reach a large underground crater.

The other two explorers Hedy Miller, a nurse, and Chales Bennett, a Harvard grad student—escaped. Mitchell was trapped soaked with cold water from an underground waterfall.

Catelli explained that he and his group went into the cave and located Mitchell. Previously a Gloversville group had attempted a rescue operation as had the Alford-Dolge Fire Department.

While a rescue group from the National Speleological Assn. traveled from Washington, Catelli drew a map of the cave. Later Catelli led the Washington group to Mitchell.

Latest reports established the fact that Mitchell was dead. Operations are being conducted to recover the body by drilling a well shaft.

This is the first time Catelli has conducted such an operation. The Outing Club, however, is qualified to volunteer for emergencies when the situation arises.

A year ago, Catelli was the object of a search for four lost Syracuse University hikers on Mt. Washington, N.H. Catelli and three friends had been trapped by a sudden change in weather.

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SYRACUSE FROSH (107)

	G	F	T
Ringleman	13	5	31
Ludd	6	5	17
Hicker	9	10	28
Bednark	4	3	11
Cornwall	0	0	0
Fredericks	0	0	4
Spear	0	0	0
Coe	0	0	0
Funk	0	0	0
Schlesinger	1	0	2

COLGATE FROSH (72)

	G	F	T
Barrett	15	4	34
Calvert	1	0	2
Chambers	4	0	8
Cushing	3	0	6
Grow	1	0	2
Kenna	1	0	2
Loveday	2	5	9
O'Neill	1	0	2
McKinney	0	3	3
Tiffany	2	0	4

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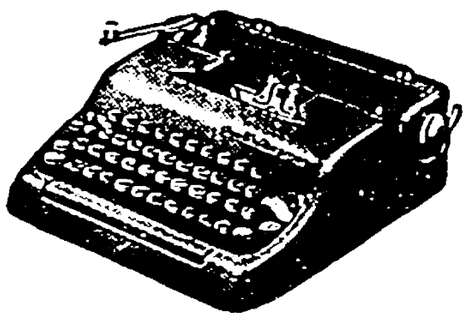

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10 STUDENTS PARTICIPATE

Semester in Colombia Replaces Syracuse Program in Guatemala

By CAROL RUBRIGHT

Syracuse University's international campus was extended as far south as Colombia, South America on Feb. 4. On that day 10 SU students boarded an airplane bound for Bogota to begin a semester of study at the University of the Andes.

The Colombian program replaces the semester in Guatemala which the university has sponsored for three years.

The change in country is due in parts to the efforts of a Colombian graduate who studied at SU several years ago.

Gabriel Betancour-Meija, founder of the Colombian Institute for Advanced Training Abroad (ICETEX) formulated the idea of this organization with the help of Syracuse faculty members. He established ICETEX in 1952.

This organization cooperated with SU in establishing the Semester in Guatemala program. It is the cause of a "sentimental attachment to SU" of the many Colombians who have been given chances for study abroad by the institute, according to Harold A. Vaughn, director of the SU foreign studies program.

Vaughn cited several other reasons for the relocation of the South American study program.

"Bogota is a pretty exciting city," he said. "It gives the students a chance to observe first-hand the social revolution in South America."

He noted that just one year ago SU students were treated to a first-hand view of a small political revolution in Guatemala.

Students in the Syracuse program attend classes at the University of the Andes. Vaughn said that this university is more contemporary in its setup than the Guatemalan university which was used in the previous South American program.

"University of the Andes' is unique in that it is a private university and it follows the American technique of giving a general education instead of South America's traditionally specialized education," Vaughn said.

Its academic year is also very similar to Syracuse's, so that students can attend complete semesters without overlap both in America and Colombia.

In Guatemala special courses had to be set up for the American students since their arrival in South America was not until a month after the semester had begun.

This year there are 10 SU students in the Bogota pregram—eight co-eds and two men. They will spend part of their stay with a Colombian family and part living in university dormitories.

In the future the program will include from 15-20 students including some from other universities. Knowledge of Spanish is required for acceptance in the program.

Students should apply to Vaughn in the foreign studies ofice for acceptance. Total cost of transportation from Miami to Bogota, orientation, board and lodging for the semester tuition and fees is $1450. Students make individual arrangements for returning to the United States.

Students Initiate

(Continued from Page 1)

today, Miss Rand has been accused of being a Nazi sympathizer because of her neo-Nietzschean philosophy emphasizing extreme individuality."

Demanding a public apology from the Chancellor, Miss Rand made an audience of 1500 students wait in Hendricks Chapel.

Finally at 8 p.m., McGrath said, an apology was read to Miss Rand, by the director of SU Information Services. She delivered her scheduled speech. But in a later interview, she described the situation as "the most contemptible smear" she had ever seen in print.

The Ross Barnett story: During a year torn by civil rights strife, Footprints invited a segregationist from the South who was one-time governor of Mississippi-Ross Barnett.

McGrath said, "The main reason for inviting Barnett was to give the students a look at this kind of man."

A snow storm prevented Barnett from flying to Syracuse. But of his own accord Barnett boarded a train in New York City bound for Syracuse.

Heavily guarded by university security and city police, Barnett arrived at 8 p.m. at Hendricks Chapel.

Denouncing the civil rights bill, Barnett warned against "selfish, mealy-mouthed, pussy-footing, fence-riding politicians"

This year Dr. Benjamin Bart, associate professor of romance language, advises the Footprints program. Karen Glickson is overall chairman, and Joan Klein is co-chairman for the symposium.

CAMPUS NOTICES

GRADUATE STUDENT luncheon study group, noon, today, basement kitchen of Chapel House, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

BUCK HILL FALLS Conference registration due now. Lutheran office, Hendricks Chapel. The conference will be held Feb. 26-28.

GREEK WEEKEND committee, all chairmen must attend, 8 p. m. Thursday, Delta Phi Epsilon.

STUDENT UNION program committee, 7 p. m., Thursday, 303 Women's Bldg. If unable to attend, please contact Sue Goldin, ext. 3112.

GRAD NIGHT, 8 p. m., Friday, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. Guest will be Dr. Sidney Sufrin, Maxwell School economics professor, who will discuss "Automation: A New Image for Mannnn?" Refreshments will be served. All graduate students are invited.

CO-ED BOWLING INTRAMURAL signup sheets due 4 p. m., today, 202 Women's Bldg. Tournament begins week of Feb. 22.

STUDENT SENATE, no meeting today. Meeting will be held 7:15 p. m., Thursday, 207 HL.

STEERING COMMITTEE, 4 p. m., Thursday, Student Government office, Marion Hall basement.

LA BELLE CORPS, 6:30 p. m., today, 301B men's gym

SKIN DIVING CLUB, 7:30 p. m., Thursday, 110 Maxwell, first meeting.

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS 8:30 p. m., today, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Prof. Paul Meadows will speak on "What's Ahead for the Human Race."

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, 4 p. m., Friday, 114 Lyman Hall. Victor Hutchison of the University of Rhode Island will discuss "Critical Thermal Maxima in Amphibians and Reptiles."

CATHOLIC INSTRUCTION in "Theology for Beginners," 3 p. m., today, Hendricks Chapel. Instructor is Father Charles Borgognoni.

CATHOLIC TEACHING on matrimony, 7 p. m., today, St. Thomas More Chapel. Instructor is Father Charles Borgognoni.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, 9 p. m., today, Student Government office, Marion Hall basement. Anyone not there is automatically off. Ticket and money receipts must be turned in.

METHODIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP, the state of the Church, in the 20th century will be discussed, 8 p. m., today, in the home of Dr. Robert Pickett, 215 Stafford St. Mrs. Robert Laubach will lead a discussion on personal faith, 9 p. m., today, at her home, 226 Stafford St.

VIP COFFEE HOUR for international and American students, 3-5 p. m., today, Chapel House.

EUROPEAN STUDENTS, 7:30 p. m., today Hendricks Chapel.

OPERATION VOLUNTEER placement interviews, 1-4:30 p.m., today, student lounge, Hendricks Chapel. Workers needed in hospitals, tutorial projects. Further information, contact Mrs. Carol Bullard, ext. 3237.

USAC, 4 p. m., Thursday, 204 HL. Important.

UNDERGRADUATE SEMINAR, "A New image for a New Age," on Peter Berger's "The Precarious Vision," 7-8 p. m., today, Chapel House, led by the Rev. Harvey Bates.

TRAFFIC COURT, 4-5:30 p.m., Thursday, Security Police Office. Anyone wishing to appeal traffic tickets must bring receipts of payment.

WAA, skiers needed to work for Winter Carnival, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Friday and Saturday. Call Miss Vanderstok, ext. 2908.

LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS, the director of Northwestern University's Master of Arts in Teaching Programs will interview 10 a.m.-noon, today, 108 HL.

SPEEDREADING CLASS, two sessions per week for five weeks, starting Monday. Registration is being held from 8:30 a. m. - 5 p. m. daily at the Reading Center, 508 University Pl.

WESTERN SQUARE DANCE, 8 p. m., Friday, Marshall Hall.

STUDENT COMMITTEE on War and Peace, 4. p. m., Thursday, in 405 Maxwell. An attempt to define the group's function on campus and the Friday vigil on Viet Nam will be discussed. New members are invited.

PSI CHI, National psychology honorary, applications now available in the psychology office, 123 College Pl. To be eligible an applicant must have a minumum of 12 hours in psychology with at least a 2.0 average in these courses and an overall average of 1.75 or better. Applications must be in by Thursday. Applicants need not be psychology majors.

STUDENTS WANTED, room and board available in exchange for 25 hours per week of clerical work. Flexible working schedule on week ends and evenings after classes. Contact the Jewish Home of Central New York, Inc., GI 6-5151.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM, 4 p. m., Thursday, 106 Steele Hall, Prof. Y. Aharonov of the Belfer Graduate School of Science, Yeshiva University will talk "On the Significance of Non-local Observables in Quantum Theory."

PEACE CORPS group, 7 p. m., today, main lounge, Booth Hall. All welcome to discuss the Peace Corps and receive applications and information.

INTRAS

Basketball

7:00—Booth 1 vs. Dell Plain 5; Dell Plain 8 vs. Dell Plain 2; Sadler 7 vs. Dell Plain 1

7:45—Booth 2 vs. Booth 5; Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Beta Sigma Rho; Cleveland vs. Miller

8:30—Phi Kappa Psi vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon; Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Kappa Phi Delta; Tau Delta Phi vs. Kappa Sigma

Bowling

6:15—Horace White vs. Watson W 3 (1-2); Booth 8 vs. Watson E 2 (3-4); Marshall Apts. vs. Watson E 1 (5-6)

8:30—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Alpha Chi Rho (1-2); Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon (3-4); Tau Delta Phi vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi (5-6)

Handball

7:30—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Nu

AWS TO MEET

The Association of Women Students will meet at 8 p. m. today in the Alumnae lounge of the Women's Bldg. to hear the nominating committee present its slate of officers.

Nominations will be accepted from the floor at this time. Anyone who is interested in running for a position, must be prepared to have someone present a nominating speech and must in turn give an acceptance speech, according to Diane Kessler, AWS president.

Panhel...

(Continued from Page 1)

president of Panhel announced.

Sororities are asked to notify the Panhellenic office by 12 p. m. Saturday of girls they wish to bid.

An informal rush period for freshmmen and upperclassmen will begin Friday Feb. 26 and end with the beginning of dead week before final exams.

No bids may be extended until Wednesday March 3, but may be offered at any time after that date.

Bids during the informal rush period must be written, and a rushee may not take more than 48 hours to accept or decline the sorority bid, Panhel, decided.

There will be no limit or structure during this period, Miss Rast added.

Panhel also decided not to extend the silence period beyond 5 p. m. today.

Girls wishing to register for informal rush may do so 1-5 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in the Panhellenic office.

FROSH BASEBALL

All boys interested in trying out for the freshman baseball team should report to coach Dick Taylor at 4 p.m. today in the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym.

1. I've been weighing the possibilty of becoming a perpetual student.

Last week you said you were considering the merits of mink farming.

2. With graduation drawing near I realized how much more there was for me to learn.

You didn't also realize, did you, that when you graduate your dad will cut off your allowance?

3. I must admit the thought did enter my mind.

Has the thought ever entered your mind that you might get a job and make a career for yourself?

4. What about my thirst for knowledge?

Just because you work doesn't mean you have to stop learning.

5. You mean earn while learning?

Right. And you can do it at Equitable. They'll pay 100% of your tuition toward a qualified graduate degree. At the same time, the work is challenging, the pay is good, and I hear you move up fast.

6. But what do I know about insurance?

With your thirst for knowledge, I'm sure you'll be the star of their development program.

Make an appointment through your Placement Office to see Equitable's employment representative on **(insert month, day)** or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division for further information.

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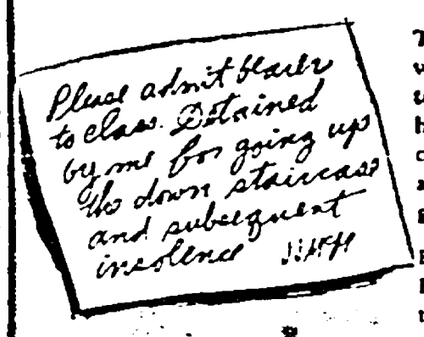

Bel Kaufman has published a number of short stories in national magazines and has written lyrics for musicals. She is the granddaughter of the great humorist Sholem Aleichem. Her years of teaching provide the background and authenticity of this book.

These are some of the notes from the classroom world of Sylvia Barrett, an idealistic young teacher in her first semester in a metropolitan high school. *Up the Down Staircase* is the story of her encounter with waste and frustration, inadequate facilities, trivia in triplicate, gobbledygook and pedagese.

Blending wit and wisdom, humor and pathos, Bel Kaufman weaves an utterly delightful novel that will captivate anyone who has ever been to school. Funny, poignant, imaginative, nothing quite like *Up the Down Staircase* has ever been written, for it is told in a style utterly unique.

A short excerpt has already won bravos from readers of *Saturday Review*. Casual reading of "Staircase" will provide a merry and entertaining story; thoughtful reading will reveal shrewd insights and great depth.

"It has the ideal mixture of tragedy and humor, and a superb balance of the ludicrous and the pathetic. *It is the kind of 'funny' that hurts.*"
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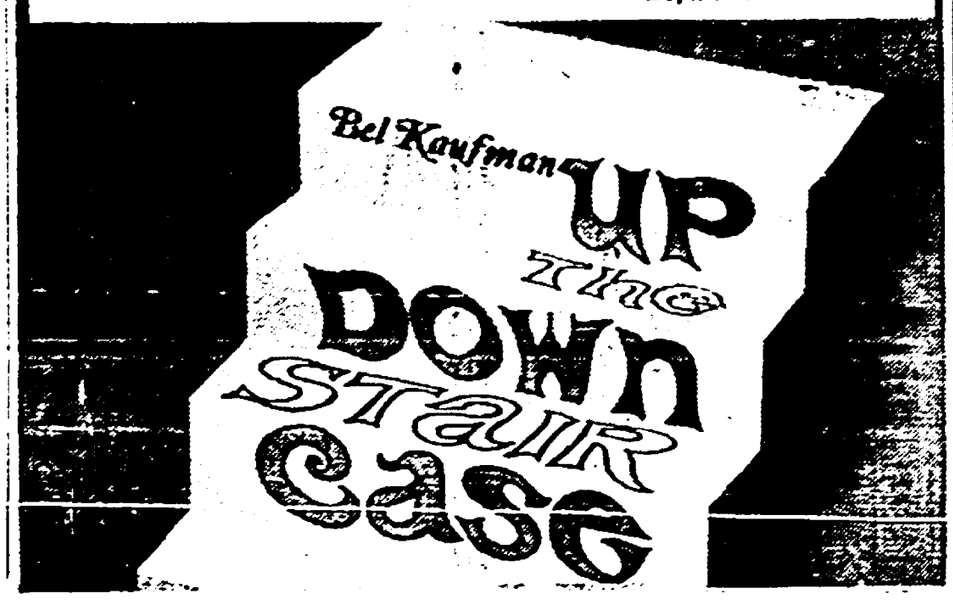

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	A	C	O	N		A	B	B	A		S	H	A	G
A	D	O	B	E		Z	E	U	S		T	E	L	L
L	I	H	E	Y		T	R	Y	G	V	E	L	I	E
O	B	E	R		F	E	N		A	O	N	I	A	N
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P	R	I	N	C	E		B	U	D	D	H	I	S	T
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A	R	N	E		D	E	L	A	Y		L	E	E	S
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Hecht's 'Wit and Passion' Silences Student Audience

By RON GRAEFF

Anthony Hecht, minus his beard of seven years ago, spoke to an audience of 250 in Gifford Auditorium Tuesday in conjunction with the Visiting Writers Series.

Hecht, author of two books: "A Summoning of Stones," and "The Seven Deadly Sins," and a third soon to be published, peered through his large, black-rimmed glasses and said, "The heart has turned to stone, but it endurees."

As a major post World War II poet, a certain amount of tempered anger invades his work. In spite of this, it remains shomehow queerly inspiring.

He read passages from "Seven Deadly Sins," "Lizards and Snakes," "Jason" "A Letter," "Message from a City" and others.

Prefacing his reading of "Seven Deadly Sins," Hecht said that ". . .this is a poem of apology. An apology of sorts for sins that are somewhat unavoidable. By trying to avoid one sin we fall backward into another."

Dr. Donald A. Dike of the Syracuse University English department introduced Hecht saying "He has a mastery of technical fluency and brilliantly unites wit and passion."

Many of his poems were rooted in anger—poems told in hard language and soft laughter which concealed the personal reverie of Hecht.

According to Prof. Philip Booth of the English department at Syracuse University, Hecht is an academic poet as opposed to "beat."

"He has to be admired because he started brilliantly and has been getting better, and better and better," said Booth.

Hecht is not an obtuse poet as is evidenced in this line from Jason:"

"How little boys, armed with wooden arrows and the tops of garbage cans, triumph in a garden of marigolds."

Hecht has a masters degree from Colombia University and is now teaching English at Bard College.

Cosby . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ers with his gift of comedy, shortly he had his own coterie of followers.

That was the end of Bill Cosby's career in college and professional football.

Performing one night at the Gasligh Cafe in Grenwich Village, Cosby was "discovered" by a reporter from the New York Times. So enthusiastic was the reporter that readers all over the country were soon hearing about that "very funny fellow."

Still in his mid-twenties, Cosby now boasts a list of bookings which include the Gate of Horn and Mr. Kelly's in Chicago, the hungry! in San Francisco The Shadows in Washington and The Bitter End in New York.

He has appeared on television with Ed Sullivan, Gary Moore, Jack Paar and Johnny Carson and has played before one of the Presidents of the United States.

Next season Cosby is scheduled to co-star with Robert Culp in aseries on the National Broadcasting System. He has also been booked for appearances with Jack Paar and Jimmy Dean.

The next performance of that "very funny fellow" is 9:30 p.m. Friday at Drumlins Country Club. Find out why Allan Sherman and fans all over the country call themselves "Cosbynuts."

SU Student Gov't

(Continued from page 1)

As to how the senate can best find a meaningful role on campus, Sneirson is in basic disagreement with Speaker Robert (Robby)Stern.

At an unofficial steering committee meeting last week Stern remarked:

"It is the responsibility of the senate to make issues pervasive. And the issues we concern ourselves with should not just be directly related to campus. Instead, we should deal with more issues that are important to the college student in general."

Stern proposed that the senate send a letter to President Johnson concerning the Viet Nam crisis. "Viet Nam is something we should all be thinking and talking about," he said. He also proposed that the senate sponsor a debate on the subject.

Other issues which Stern included in the expansion of the senate's role included a statement condemning South Africa for its policy of apartheid and the formation of a Human Rights Commission which would allow underprivileged youths to enjoy the academic and cultural opportunities of the university.

Sneirson, on the other hand, remarked:

"Why deal with issues, that no matter how important they are, we cannot resolve. We cannot resolve the Viet Nam crisis, but we may be able to do something about the grading system."

Whether the Senate follows the policy of Stern or Sneirson, or what is more probable and likely a combination of the two, its greatest challenge still lies in proving to those who yell, "Who needs it," that student government can accomplish something.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 February 17, 1965

Hill Edges Colgate in Triple Overtime

By ART ROSSKY

HAMILTON — Injury-riddled Colgate appeared to be easy pickings for the surging Syracuse basketball team as they clashed Tuesday night at the Raiders' Huntington Gymnasium. But the host five neglected to read its press clippings and carried the Orange into three overtimes before finally succumbing by 93--92.

Easily the hero of the game was Dave Bing, who threw in 45 points- including the Hill's final 11—to set a Piety single game scoring record.

Hero of the homesters was sophomore Tim Vigrass, who was only recently pressed into service by injuries to two key Colgate players. The 6-2 guard netted 25, mainly on outshot shots.

Surprisingly the Raiders clung to the lead most of the first half. Syracuse led only once in the opening half as Bing sank a layup with 5:10 left to give the Piety a 32-30 lead.

But Colgate refused to give in to the Syracuse power and walked off the court at the intermission clinging to a 42-40 advantage.

Opening the second half, the Orangemen, employing a pressing defense, quickly tied the score. Then it appeared that the Piety finally would turn the tilt into the expected rout as they took a 10 point lead, 65-55, with 8:30 left to play.

However, the Raiders refused to quit and the shooting of Vigrass an dGeorge Dalzell narrowed the Hill edge to just one point, 72 - 71, with three minutes left.

In the final three minutes Syracuse countered with a Richie Duffy jump shot and a Bing free throw as the Raiders' Vigrass and Dalzell each sank outside shots to end the regulation session at 75-75.

Opening the first extra period, Bing and Chuck Richards combined for five quick points to give the Hill a commanding 80-75 edge.

But Tom Cruthers and Dalzell netted seven fast Raider points to give Colgate a lead that stood until a rebound shot by Jim Boeheim, with just one second left, sent the game into overtime, 82-82.

The second extra session was dominated by two individuals, Bing and the Raiders' Ed Muntner. Muntner scored a Colgate basket before fouling out late in the period, as the hosts made their first substitution of the game.

The Raiders' other basket was scored by Muntner's replacement, Frank Pommersheim. Bing had all four of the visitors' tallies to set the score at 86-86.

Finally, Bing took command and scored all seven of the Hill's third session points to outlast single baskets by Vigrass and Dalzell and leave the final score at 93-90.

Bing's 45-point performance broke the previous Syracuse singe game total set by Pete Chudy in 1961.

BOX SCORE

SYRACUSE (93)

	G	F	T
Goldsmith	0	0	0
Dean	3	0	6
Richards	6	5	17
Bing	19	7	45
Duffy	8	1	17
Boeheim	4	0	8
Schoff	0	0	0
Reid	0	0	0
Penceal	0	0	0
	40	13	93

COLGATE (90)

	G	F	T
Murtner	8	0	16
Blonziewicz	2	0	4
Cruthers	8	2	18
Dalzell	11	3	25
Vigrass	12	1	25
Pommersheim	1	0	2
	42	6	90

Half-time: Syracuse 42 — Colgate 40

Orange Comment

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

HAMILTON — Syracuse Coach Fred Lewis:

"Boy, that's winning them the hard way. We hung in there in spite of all odds.

"Colgate was a real fired up ball club. They had everything to gain and nothing to lose. We were looking ahead to Penn State and it almost cost us.

"Colgate had tremendous outside shooting. It seemed like they couldn't miss. Dalzell was fantastic. We knew Vigrass was a fine shooter, but we just couldn't stop him.

"It takes a good ball club to win in spite of that many odds. We didn't play that poorly — they just wouldn't quit.

"We looked terrible the first five minutes. We made a lot of bad passes. The press hurt us at first, but it shouldn't have. We haven't had any trouble with the press all year.

"Dave was simply outstanding. He played an unbelievable game and he never let up for a moment.

"Sam Penceal did a tremendous job on defense. That was a key factor.

"Cruthers and Muntner were great under the boards for Colgate."

Orangeman Dave Bing:

"That was an entirely different team than the one we played at Manley. We certainly under-estimated them. We were thinking about Penn State, but that's not taking anything away from Colgate. They are really good."

Frosh coach Roy Danforth summed it up:

"That win was a long time coming."

Sports Scope

The Kill

by Jim Klurfeld

They had been sitting there—bleary eyed, bored, restless. The match, as most wrestling matches, hadn't been that interesting. Penn State had won but nobody really cared. They waited silently.

And then the roar.

Jim "Bo" Nance stepped onto the mats. Somewhere, in another corner, his opponent, Tom Stewart, quietly entered also, but nobody noticed him.

The atmosphere quickly cleared in the arena. The drowsy hush turned to a mounting rumble. An electric excitement filled the air. They knew it was going to be a kill. It was the hunter and then the hunted.

NANCE

Nance and opponent crossed. Then Bo slightly bent his knees, extended his arms and began the stalk. It was over.

They clashed hands and turned around. It looked like a waltz but Stewart found out differently. Nance made a sudden movement—Stewart backed off. It was the only good move he made all match.

Nance flexed his right arm. Stewart took off and hit the mat as if he had been pulled by a magnet. Slam! He hit his head. It happened quickly, unbelievably so. Stewart was down holding his head.

It looked as if it was over. Nance stared blankly at one edge of the mat. He hadn't even worked up a sweat. Then the crowd rose with a sudden burst of applause. Stewart would continue to wrestle. They wouldn't be deprived of the kill. They didn't applaud this fellow's courage so much as the fact that he was going to stick around so he could be pinned. Maybe the knock on the head affected him. He should have quit then and there.

They looked again and "boom" Stewart was on the mat again. But Bo wasn't ready to end it. You knew he could have. He could have at any time. But he played with him, he toyed with him, he gave him a little punishment. Nance was waiting.

The period ended and Nance took the bottom position. Stewart poised over him. He looked like a little girl about to jump on her father's back for a piggy-back ride. But Stewart didn't even get that.

The whistle blew and Nance got up. Like a man waking in the morning he yawned, stretched, threw his cover off, and stepped up. Stewart remained on the mat like the discarded blanket.

Nance never changed his expression or his stance. He kept advancing. He drew Stewart to the center of the mat, dropped him and pounced on him.

"Pin, pin, pin, pin, pin, pin," echoed through the arena. The referee dropped to his knees, his head low, hand in the air, whitle ready to blow. Now Nance moved, moved incredibly fast for a man his size. He handled Stewart as if he were a maniquin.

He turned him over and pressed him down. "Slap." Pin. It was over.

★ *Duffy Sparks SU Cage Comeback* ★

By NEIL KERR

After posting a sub-par 2-8 early season record, Syracuse's basketball squad has come on strong to win eight of its last nine decisions.

Much of the credit for this resurgence goes to the improved play by Dave Bing's teammates, especially the play of Rich Duffy, a 6-1½ senior from Katonah.

"The thing that really helped me was my brother becoming basketball coach at Colgate," said Duffy. "Shortly before we played Colgate I went over there to see him and he instilled a lot of confidence in me, . .something I hadn't had in three years.

"Then, at the Pitt game, coach Fred Lewis told me to shoot more. I got 11 points that night 16 against Colgate and I've been shooting more ever since.

Duffy has raised his scoring average from four to 12 points a game.

"Before that I was so worried about doing the wrong thing that I wasn't doing the right thing. Confidence makes all the difference in the world.

"I thtink it's taken a lot of pressure off Dave too, having that threat of an outside shot.

'Dave's shooting more now,' added Rich. "They're starting to rise up on him—he'll go up in the air and pass of and they'll drop him off so he shots more.

"No doubt about it, the best backcourt man I've ever played with or against—is Dave. Barry Kramer (NYU) and Rick Barry (Miami) are good too. But Bill Bradley of Princeton is the best He's a man playing among boys.

Rich Duffy has played a lot of basketball at Syracuse and earlier, at John Jay High School in Katonah. At John Jay, Rich earned All-Country awards in three spports, won 12 varsity letters and helped his basketball teams win two sectional championships.

During his senior year Rich averaged nearly 28 points a game and once totaled 53 points for his best ever.

"We played basketball all the time," says Rich. "We used to burn everybody's trash and papers in our back yard so we could play ball after dark.

"The kids my brothers age —three years older—would let me play against them. It was a great experiance. When I started to go to high school it was like I was three or four years older than the kids we played with"

RICHIE DUFFY

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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AWS Nominates 18 Under Old Rules

Chosen Slate Wins Consent Of Assembly

By KAREN ZAGOREN

The Association of Women Students nominated officers for the next year under its old constitution Wednesday night in the Alumnae Lounge of the Women's Building.

Although Student Court ruled in favor of AWS versus Student Senate last semester in an appeal by the women's organization to have its new constitution approved, AWS has not yet resubmitted its new constitution for approval.

"Even though we won the case, there are some things in the constitution we want to simplify and things are too confusing now," said Diane

(See AWS, page 5)

IFC Aspirants Seek Unity

By CAROL RUBRIGHT
Junior Editor

The need for an open rush system, unification of the 330 Greek "islands" and improved communications between fraternities and the campus was stressed by all four candidates vying for InterFraternity Council offices Wednesday night.

The candidates for president are Robert Evenson (Sigma Phi Epsilon) and Charles Pellock (Psi Upsilon). Contending for vice-president are Stephen Barrie (Phi Epsilon Pi) and Owen Lewis (Sigma Chi). Elections will be Wednesday.

Although the contenders agreed upon the major areas necessary for Greek self-improvement, especially the elimination of intra-fraternity rivalry, each had individual proposals for achieving that goal.

Evenson, presently IFC co-rush chairman, suggested that the IFC needs to take strong offensive action since its "best offense is a good defense" theory has proved unsuccessful. This action would include an open rush system in the fall whereby freshmen could see fraternity men "in bermudas instead of three-piece suits."

He suggested that the fraternities cooperate socially and suggested an all - fraternity freshman picnic in the spring as well as combined post-football game parties under IFC auspices.

Pellock objected to the Greeks' "anti-intellectualism" image. "There's no reason to spend $10,000 on Greek Week," he said, "when some of the money can be used

(See IFC, page 6)

SS Reconvenes Tonight; Issues Crowd Agenda

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

The Student Senate has had two months to think things over and recuperate from an extended Christmas vacation fight. Tonight, it's back to work.

The senate will reconvene at 7:15 p.m. in 207 Hall of Languages with a host of a half a dozen new issues on the agenda.

Speaker Robert (Robby) Stern indicated Wednesday that the following measures would be discussed:

Legislation may include a proposal for a two day "reading period" before final examinations. During this period there would be no classes, papers or tests. "Students could utilize the time to study and read," Stern said.

The speaker will call for suggestions concerning an investigation of registration and filling of certain classes. "During registration, classes were closed and students were scared

(See SS, page 4)

Mehta to Give Talk On Existentialism

A noted lecturer on Indian civilization and philosophy will speak at 4 p.m. today in Gifford Auditorium of Huntington E. Crouse Hall.

Dr. Jarawa Lal Mehta, chairman of the department of philosophy at Banaras Hindu University where he holds his doctorate degree, will discuss "Existentialist Elements in Eastern Thought" as part of the Humanities Lecture Series

Mehta, who is a post-doctoral research fellow in philosophy at Yale University, has taught at several universities in India.

His book on the philosophy of Martin Heidegger is to be published soon. In 1961 Mehta was visiting lecturer on Indian vicilization and philosophy at St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md.

The lecture is open to the public.

DR. MEHTA

SU Demonstration

A Prof Reviews Christmas, 1964

The following is the first installment of "Why the Students Revolt?", an article which appeared in the Jan. 25 issue of "The Nation." Its author is William G. [illegible] assistant professor of journalism at Syracuse University. The article is the story of the Christmas vacation revolt on campus. It is reprinted here with permission of "The Nation."

It was just a small demonstration of student disapproval, hardly violent enough to cause a ripple in the nation's press. The students were unhappy about the dates for Christmas vacation, so a few thousand of them (estimated from 2,000 to 5,000 by crowd counters) gathered in front of the campus chapel to protest.

Radio and television brought along their cameras, hoping for the worst, and the local newspaper reporters were there. But the press got just two newsworthy facts: The chancellor of the university again said No, the students could not have an extra two and a half days of vacation; some of the students jeered the chancellor's talk.

Out in Berkeley, students were staging a sit-down-drag-out battle with authorities, but here at Syracuse University the protest was mainly verbal and not disruptive at all.

It was typical of dozens of such demonstrations on campuses across the nation this year and last — and typical of more to come in this age of "action" campuses.

For their confrontation of authority, the student body at Syracuse got bad publicity. First of all, the motive on the surface was barely suportable. It was not obviously a matter of high principle to demand a longer vacation. And the booing shocked people who didn't realize that the speech, not the chancellor, was being booed. The students were supposed to show proper respect, to know their place and keep it.

And that, in a nutshell, is the reason for the demonstrations. The college student does indeed know the place allotted to him -- and he doesn't like it. That is why the constrained demonstration at Syracuse in December is symbolic of the changing attitudes of today's college students.

For three weeks, student leaders and official student organizations had been pressing the administration for a vacation to start on Dec. 18, rather than Dec. 23. A number of reasons were given, but all the petitions were politely turned down.

Then, as a last resort, a mass meeting was called for a Monday afternoon, and to everyone's surprise thousands turned out. Something was happening to student attitude; for once there was no apathy. At 3:30, as promised, the chancellor made a personal appearance, held his ground and was rudely received.

In succeeding days, student leaders tried picketing (no support from students) and called for a boycott of classes (a little more support.) Then it was time for vacation and the issue died.

After the students had left for Christmas, theories began to develop among members of the faculty about the "real" significance of the demonstration. An explanation went free with every cup of coffee.

One of the most popular was immaturity -- too many students still live in an adolescent stage of parent rejection, and if a university insists on maintaining its role

(See Revolt, page 3)

U. S. Academic Freedom

★ ★

Footprints to Discuss Campus Problem

By CHARLES BARNEY

From riots at the University of California to issues on the Syracuse campus the words "academic freedom" are heard.

Attempting to define and explain this concept, this year's Footprints symposium, Feb. 23-25, focuses on academic freedom.

Joan Klein, co-chairman of Footprints, said that the symposium will involve three questions:

—What are the responsibilities associated with freedom?

—Do students really want freedom?

—What is the aim of education?

"With academic freedom you have to be conscious of issues which the administration handles," Miss Klein said.

She added that too often citizens appealing for freedom do not differentiate these responsibilities.

"Along with freedom comes responsibilities, consciousness and the commitment to learning," she said.

She explained that an institution has an ethical responsibility to teach students to discriminate between the items of their knowledge.

Following the Berkeley riots, Sidney Hook, chairman of the department of philosophy at New York University, noted in the New York Times that academic freedom historically has the following implications:

Frist, academic freedom exists mainly for teachers. Students have a right to freedom to learn.

Second, academic freedom is not a civil right. A teacher earns the right to instruct by certification from his peers.

Third, responsibility for this certification lies with the faculty.

Fourth, the faculty is responsible for ultimate control and use of classrooms, meeting halls and other educational facilities.

Regarding the acceptance of freedom by students, David Boroff wrote an article "Campus Intellectual, 1965 Model" in the New York Times Magazine. Boroff will speak on campus Wednesday night.

In the Times article Boroff said, "The intellectual leaders of college today reflect their elders, but they are generally free from the cast and hypocrises that disfigure the older generation.

"If they are imposingly adult, still there is a certain nerve that the college students today seem to lack," he continued.

Boroff concluded that if such a lack exists it is due to students mirroring the life around them.

And as to the final issue of academic freedom --what is the aim of education?

According to Miss Klein, the concept is closely allied with the purpose of a teacher.

"Should the teacher be one who provides mainly factual

(See Academic, page 5)

The Next Two Months

Mr. Carl Corrallo
Mr. Robert Stern
Student Government
Syracuse University

Dear Fellow Warriors:

I lent this space Tuesday to a message from a group at Michigan State University devoted to the overthrow of university paternalism.

It is appropriate that the Student Senate meet tonight, for it is the group on this campus which can do the most to overthrow paternalism here.

The time is here for student government to stop spending all its time with the smaller problems on the campus and to begin sticking its nose into some of the bigger, more important problems.

And there are big problems here. Paternalism is one of them. How long will Syracuse University continue to treat its students as infants, restricted by antiquated rules and attitudes?

Another problem is communication. It may appear to student leaders that there is ample student-administration contact. But one luncheon a month just isn't enough. Most of the small problems on this campus happen because the students and administration don't get together enough.

Now what can student government do about these questions? Probably very little. Very little, that is, if the predominant attitude in student government remains.

That attitude is one of not caring mixed with one of predetermined futility. It exists not so much among the leaders as among the followers — the individual senators and the student body as a whole.

And that's the third problem — apathy. It's a term that's tossed around so loosely everyone ignores it. But apathy exists, and apathy and progress in a university situation are antithetical.

I don't know how student government can solve these problems. All I can suggest is where to begin -- by defining the problems and discussing them openly. Hopefully a plan for solution will come from such discussion.

The task won't be finished this year, but it can be started and given a push, so the juniors and sophomores can take over next year.

Someone asked me the other day when my term as editor will be over. I imagine you've been hearing the same questions about your jobs.

The day isn't too far distant. If we've got to leave office, let's not coast out these last two months in relative peace, but let's leave office fighting for the Syracuse University we believe in.

Sincerely,
Andrew Porte

Millstones and Milestones

The Difference

By Dan Stone

Robby Stern must look with a certain amount of envy on student activities in other countries. In Saigon, student demonstrations were directly responsible for the downfall of at least one government. In Japan, student demonstrations forced the cancellation of President Eisenhower's 1960 trip. Even in Paris last week 1,000 students demonstrated against the American position in Viet Nam.

But the student body as such in the United States is not a political force.

In Saigon a communication from student leaders is enough to send a shudder up the collective government spine. In Washington a letter from a student group brings a query as to whether they want an autographed picture or a tour of the capitol. When informed the letter urges the government to leave Viet Nam, the answer will be a polite, "Felluh Amurican, we are always pleased to hear your opinion..."

This is the difference, and agitate as you will, it will not change.

Whether we remain good 'ol apathetic Syracuse or become Berkeley East, it will not change.

Robby, though, is still going ahead to bring a letter of position on Viet Nam out of the Student Senate. It will lack expert opinion -- although two or three of the Senators probably have read either the Reporter or the New Republic. If handled the same way the VPI letter was, it could even provide a measure of embarrassment for former Maxwell Dean Harlan Cleveland or the administration here.

Robby feels just bringing the letter up will stimulate a discussion. I hope it will -- a discussion over what business the Student Senate has sending out letters of this sort.

I don't deny that a university forum where topics of this nature could be discussed would be a worthwhile and even stimulating thing. But the average Syracuse student won't go beyond a superficial overview of the Viet Nam situation until the Viet Cong are approaching through Thornden Park and across Hendricks Field. To think otherwise is to have too much faith in one's own power.

The Student Senate is composed of (a) a small group of students who believe in student government, (b) a group who are there because of house politics, (c) a group drafted by their RA's or nominated by their roommates.

This group is going to state a reasoned position on Viet Nam? Nonsense.

I don't remember that this group is strongly on record for or against the charges of bigotry that have been levelled in the last two weeks against the Greek system. But then this is a thorny question.

It's easier to call for the withdrawal of advisers from Viet Nam than to go back to the house and tell the guys they're bigots (or not, as the case might be).

It seems to me that the direction of a group that is going to speak as the voice of the whole student body should be steered by a group rather than an individual.

And it seems to me they should be concerned more with the problems of the university community first, and settle the problems of the world next.

At lease here they can speak with a voice and not with a less than feeble whisper.

This is the difference.

Bull by the Horns

Conned Law

By Rich Turner

Last week a problem presented itself which had far-reaching consequences. A coed was caught in the room of an upperclass male. This discovery was made by a university official who entered the room and discovered the couple there.

This has brought a question to the minds of many students. Don't the university students have the same rights against unreasonable search and seizure that other people have? These constitutional rights seem to have been suspended.

It's not the question of whether the students were involved in an illegal act.The question is whether an official can just enter a room without going through channels.

There have been many cases of this type before, and we would like to cite them for the edification of the reader.

The case of Beauregard vs. Mississippi State (1953): In this case a fine southern gentleman was caught in the dorm with a Miss America contestant. They were observed by university officials who jimmied the lock.

The student court of Mississippi State ruled that this was not unreasonable search and seizure because the girl was a Miss America contestant. This fact made her public property and hence not covetable by the fourth amendment. They also added that it was unfair of Beauregard to have her all to himself.

In a different case, Hayloft vs. Ohio State (1956), the student court had a different answer. The university officials entered the dormitory room in which Cyrus Hayloft lived. They entered without knocking and found Cyrus stroking the head of his prize beagle Carl C. The student court threw Cyrus out of school for possessing an unregistered dog.

Cyrus appealed to the faculty senate which decided that evidence illegally seized could not be used in a student court trial. However, they made Cyrus register his dog.

I could cite many other cases which bear upon this problem if I had the space. Many cases have been brought by a writ of certiorari(that's Polish for Swedish meatballs) before the Supreme Court but, alas, there has been no statute passed under which these cases can be decided.

Students, awake! Is a man's home not his castle? Shouldn't a student's room at least have the privacy of a room in the 15th ward? Arise and defeat Loco Parentis before it destroys us all!

The case of Bill Cosby vs. Syracuse (1965) will be heard at 9:30 p.m., Friday, at Drumlins Country Club.The outcome is obvious: Syracuse will be the winning party. Don't miss this great experience in entertaining jurisprudence.

LETTERS

Letters should be typed and preferably no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addresses.

Trever on Campus

"Have you met the latest transfusion into the Greek system?"

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 February 18, 1965

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French Company to Perform 'Tidings Brought to Mary'

A French theatrical company, Le Treteau de Paris, will perform in its native language 8:30 pm., Friday, at the Regent Theatre in the production "L'Annonce Faite a Marie," (The Tidings Brought to Mary.)

The company, which is made up of leading actors, designers, directors and authors of Paris theatres, is now in its seventh tour of the U.S. Last year it produced "L'Alouette" in some 65 campus cities with close to 85 performances within 14 weeks.

"L'Annonce Faite a Marie" was written by Paul Claudel 20 years ago and was successfully re-staged in Paris in 1960 by the same director who did the original production, Pierre Franck. Franck has also directed the production now on tour. The revival included the stage design of Pierre Simonini, who also did the design for the tour.

The play was a tremendous critical and box-office success in its 1960 revival and received the "Prix de la Critique Dramatique." It was produced at the Theatre de l'Devre, which is cooperating with the Le Treteau de Paris in staging ths tour..

The company which is literally translated as "boards of Paris," includes members from nearly every theatre in the historic French capital. Because the luminaries of the Paris theatre are signed up for one tour at a time the American audiences are able to see a great variety of the most prominent actors and directors of the Paris stage.

The current cast includes such stars as Madeleine Vimes who has been hailed as one of the bright new stars of the French stage; Jean Bolo who has been a major French actor since 1947; Germaine Delbat an actress who also has appeared in films including "The Life of Van Gogh" with Kirk Douglas; and Jean Pommier who has already participated in two earlier U.S. tours with LeTreteau Company.

When the company made its first U.S. tour in 1958 it was the first professional theatre troupe to cross the country since the heroic days of Sarah Bernhardt in 1891. Since that time, the company has produced works of Racine, Moliere, Jean-Paul Sartre, Eugene Ionesco, Jean Cocteau, Jean Giraudoux and Jean Anouilh as well as the current tour of Claudel's play.

Further information on the French language presentation at the Regent may be obtained at the box office on E. Genesee St.

Child Series Schedules Marionettes

The gay and happy world of marionettes is the next program scheduled for the Children's Concert Series at the University Regent Theatre. The Berkeley Marionettes, one of America's top-flight companies which operates out of New York City, will present "The Mysterious Island" at 10:30 a. m. and 2 p.m., Feb. 27 at the Regent.

The Berkeley Marionettes, which have been in existence for 30 years, have played to audiences from coast to coast and have been hailed by critics for their interesting productions. Their plays are unique because they are not merely a skillful manipulation of puppets accompanied by voices, but real, three-dimensional theatre with all roles played by actors.

"The Mysterious Island" is the story of two small boys at a County Fair before the turn of the century who are waiting to view the wonder of the ages -- the balloon ascension. By a strange mischance they find themselves in the balloon and cut adrift. After floating for three days over the Pacific Ocean, they finally land on a tropical island where they meet a castaway who takes them to live in his little jungle house.

The youngsters' adventures begin in earnest during their jungle visit when they meet a huge monkey, a giant snake, a deep cave of mystery, an earthquake and forest fire.

Special rates for children and adults are in effect for the productions offered in the Regent's Children's Concert Series. For further information, contact the Regent box office.

Civic Company To Present Thomas Works

The third of five Civic Company studio productions will be staged at 8:30 p.m., Feb. 22, 23 and 24 at the Boar's Head Theatre. The Civic Company will present "An Evening with Dylan Thomas."

The program consists of "Under Milkwood" (an abridged version), "A Child's Christmas in Wales," and the presentation of some of the poems of the well-known Welsh poet

The Studio Theatre of the Civic Company was developed as a training program for local avocational directors and actors. Syracuse area residents interested in drama work with the professional staff of the University are invited to participate to develop their skills. Following a brief apprenticeship in the Studio Theatre, the actors and directors become involved with the Civic Company's major productions which are held at the University Regent Theatre three times a year.

The next of these is "The Rivals" by R.B Sheridan on May 27, 28, 29.

Revolt...

(Continued from Page 1)

of parental substitute, it must be prepared to face rebellious off spring.

Another theory posed demagogues at work. At emotional times of the school year, such as near the end of a term, the hounds can bay at the uneasy herd and send it into quick flight. Battling for power, a few student leaders hope to usurp the chancellor's authority,and one way to bring down the monarch is to rouse the rabble.

But no single, all-encompassing theory fits neatly - particularly to such minor movements as the Christmas demonstrations at Syracuse, where the causes were obviously plural. The students who jeered the chancellor, or stood quietly listening to the speeches, or who packed up and went home whenever they damn well felt like it had a variety of motives.

(Friday: A Who's Who of a Demonstration.)

SKI ENTRIES

The intramural ski meet, scheduled in conjunction with Winter Weekend, will be held in the event of a snow fall. All entries are due in the intramural office no later than 5 p.m. today.

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THURSDAY
3:00 Sign On. News. Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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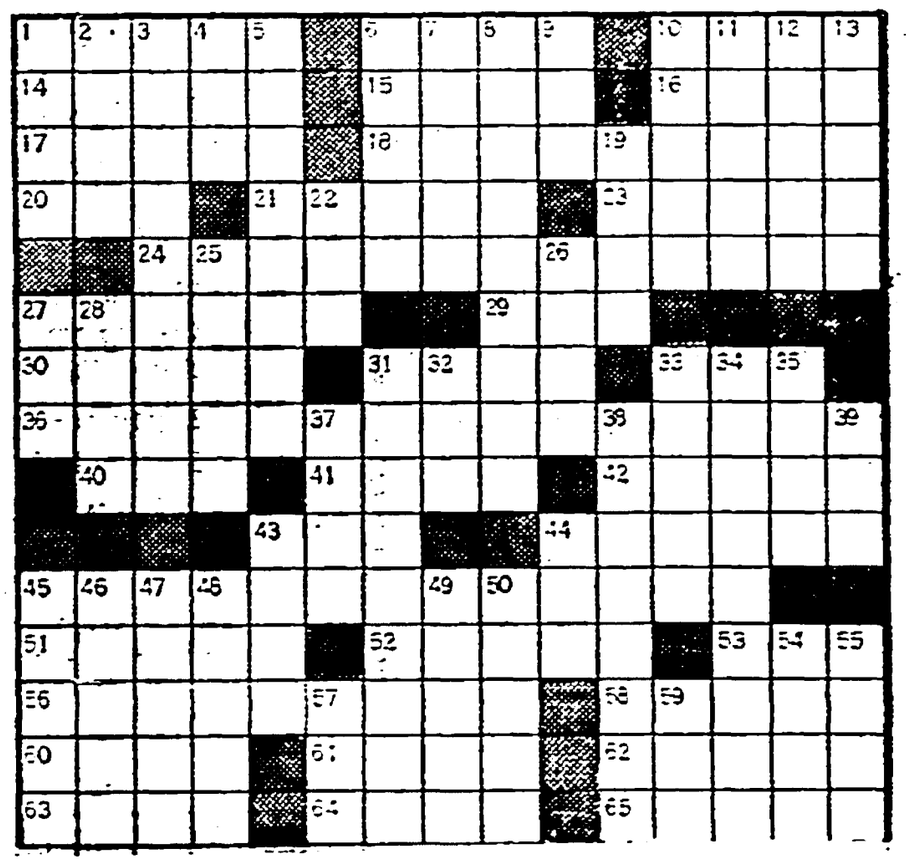
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Hooded snake.
6 Head: It.
10 Autumn pear.
14 Frenchman's name.
15 State.
16 Port SW of Buffalo.
17 Nut tree.
18 Mrs. Rip van Winkle, for one.
20 Quiet!
21 Live.
23 Hawaiian porch.
24 1962 best seller (with "The"): 4 words.
27 Ancient Tabriz.
29 Devonshire river.
30 Cathedral feature.
31 American cartoonist.
33 Bonds: Abbr.
36 Recent best seller: 2 words.
40 Way: Ger.
41 Rack's mate.
42 Walking ___: 2 words.
43 Stuff.
44 Jumps.
45 Author's name now in lights.
51 English pen name.
52 Town in NW Spain.
53 Medieval lyric.
56 John Hancock.
58 Small branches.
60 Reclined.
61 Coach Stagg.
62 Marches.
63 Medieval classic.
64 Common contraction.
65 Antagonist.

DOWN

1 Lids.
2 Bravos.
3 Prime example of counterpoint: 2 words.
4 Inlet.
5 Adding.
6 Interrupt: 2 words.
7 Nuclear event: 2 words.
8 Architectural work by Ictinus.
9 Electrical unit.
10 I Chronicles word.
11 Praying figure in Greek art.
12 Asian peninsula, part of Egypt.
13 Of whales.
19 Wings: Anat.
22 Greek letters.
25 Ape.
26 Exodus: Abbr.
27 Christmas' item.
28 Lined up.
31 Certain shades of gray.
32 Dauphin's father.
33 Hackneyed.
34 Resembling Happy.
35 Revue feature.
37 Cereal.
38 ___ trail (in close pursuit): 3 words.
39 Sounds of hesitation.
43 French saint.
44 ___ Canals.
45 Reims' river.
46 Poem about war.
47 Strict.
48 "I'm ___ sit right down..."
49 Burr.
50 Wrench.
54 "___ of purest ray serene...": 2 words.
55 Part of Paris.
57 Valley dwellers of Laos.
59 Obtain.



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Star Gazing, Anyone?

Observatory Offers Entertainment

By DIANNE TSISTSOS

One of the most impressive, and certainly the least expensive, shows on campus is available to anyone from 7-9 p.m. any clear Monday night at the Holden Observatory.

The observatory is the small brick building just south of Maxwell Hall. Built in 1887, it houses a 10-foot refracting telescope built by Alvin Clark, who also built the telescope at Lick Observatory.

A narrow, winding staircase leads up to the trap door that opens into a circular room. The domed ceiling has a slit which is opened by hand for observation.

The ceiling itself is also turned manually and can be turned 360 degrees, so that any spot in the heavens can easily be viewed. The telescope is near the center and mounted on a concrete base three stories high, so that vibrations will not interfere with it.

Wayne Fisher, a geology major in charge of the observatory, explained to the Daily Orange that a refracting telescope focuses light on the eyepiece by means of a lens in the front of the telescope. It has a maximum magnification of 480.

On the telescope is a gravity driven clock drive. Since the stars appear to move across the sky because of the earth's rotation, said Fisher, this clock drive automatically keeps the telescope focused on the particular body and thus eliminates the need for repeated readjustments.

Visible on a clear night are such bodies as Jupiter, Mars, the Pleides (a star cluster), and the Orion nebula. Jupiter's bands and four moons can be seen clearly.

The Orion nebula is a cloudy-appearing spot made visible by the light from "nearby" stars being reflected off gases in space. The galaxy Andromeda, two million light years away, can be observed at certain times.

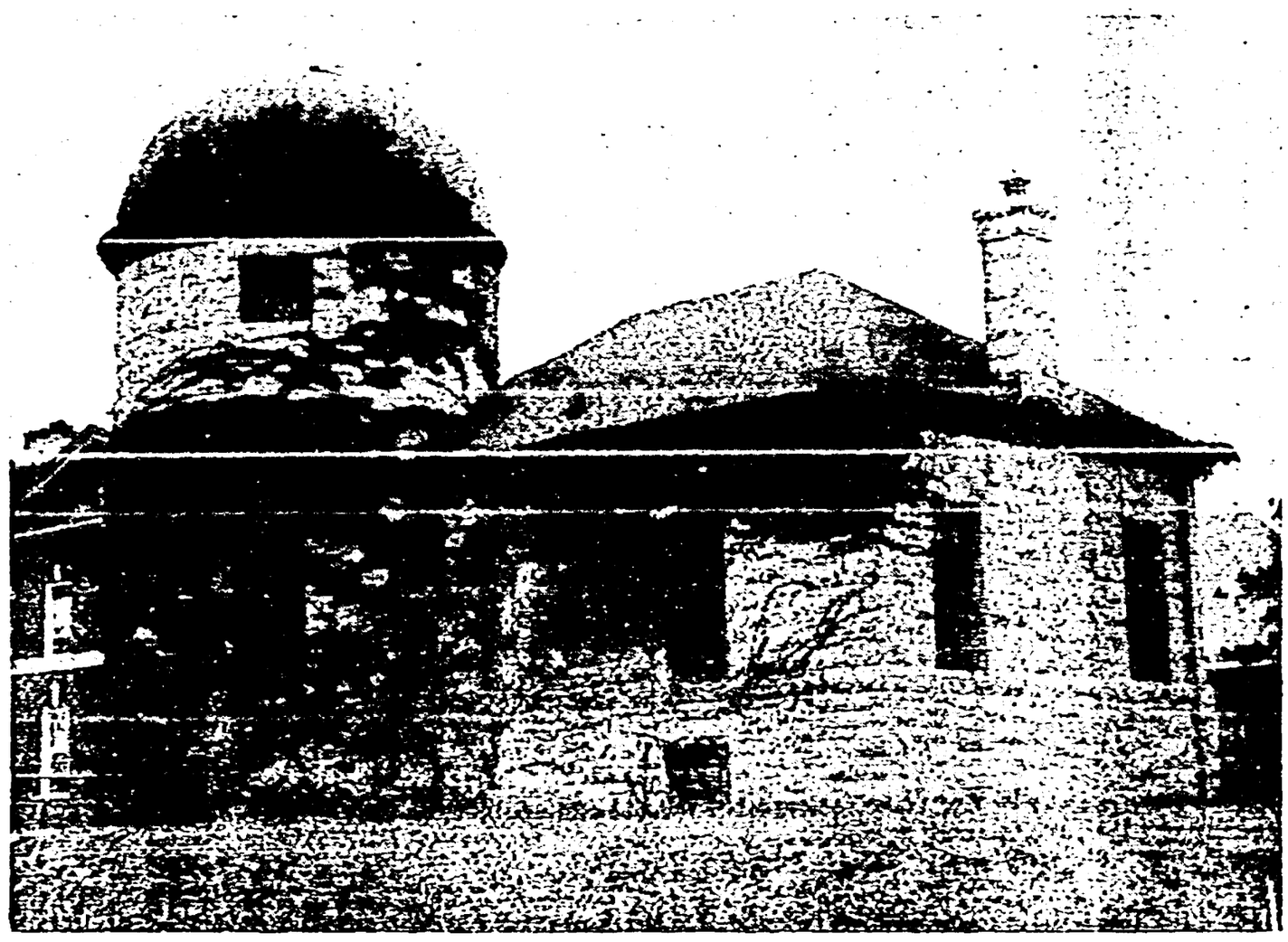
A light year is the distance a ray of light, travelling at 186,000 miles per second, travels in one year.

Fisher is the only one who has the keys to the observatory. The physics department, which is responsible for the observatory, gave him the job. When he graduates, another student will replace him.

Fisher opens it to the public on Mondays and is available to answer questions. He has taken some photographs of the moon on his own and also observed the lunar eclipse in December, 1964.

Fisher said although astronomy classes as such do not use the observatory, they are urged to visit it on their own. The observatory's main function, however, is for the public.

Fisher said he has had as few as one visitor on a night and as many as 130. Most visitors are school groups, Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts.



A Look at the Heavens

Holden Observatory, located just south of Maxwell Hall, is open to the public from 7-9 p. m. every clear Monday night. The second oldest building on campus, the observatory houses a 10-foot telescope for viewing the moon, stars, planets and even an occasional satellite.

SS...

(Continued from page 1)

out of taking courses they really wanted," Stern said.

Stern said he hopes to get Senate permission to notify the faculty committee on student affairs that such an investigation will get under way and ask for the committee's support.

Stern will appoint Richard Gould chairman of the new Human Relations Committee, and Pamela Pelloch his subchairman. "The new committee," said the speaker, "incorporates the possibility of bringing area's deprived children to the university for cultural, educational, and athletic activities."

There will be a discussion of a possible senate committee on academic freedom. "Freedom," said Stern, "that the Syracuse student does have, does not have, and ought to have."

He also noted that such a committee "may hopefully lead to some of the reforms that the Daily Orange editorials have been pushing and a return of the university into the hands of the students and faculty."

A refugee from South Africa will address the senate on the policies of the South African government and what American students can do about it.

Other speakers will include either Jerome Smith, Southern Field Secretary of CORE, or David Dennis, CORE program director. They will talk on the possibility of initiating an independent program which will send SU students to Louisiana over spring vacation to rebuild two churches. The churches were burned down during a voter registration drive in fall 1964.

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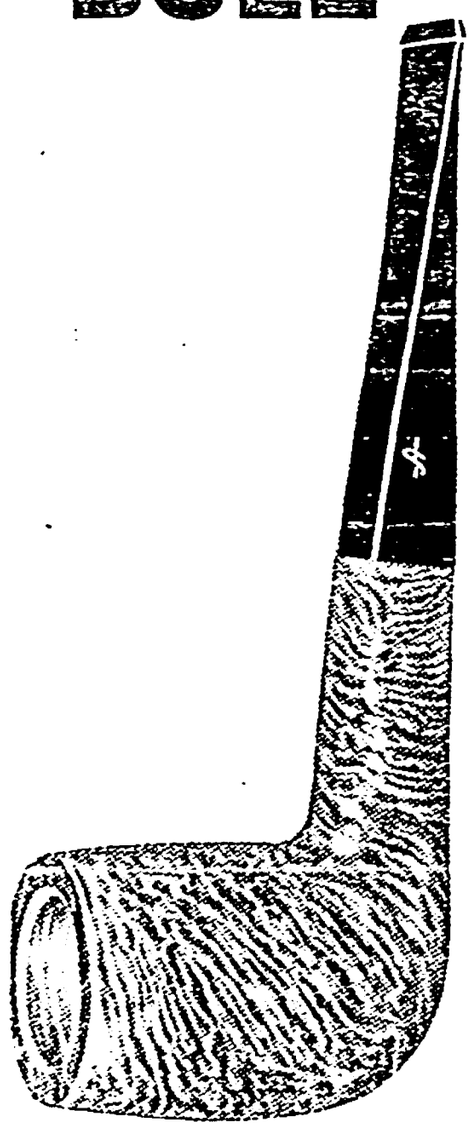

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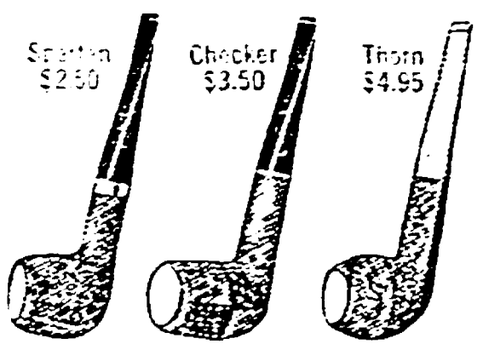

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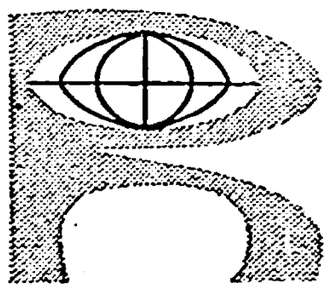

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SU Grant Aids Pakistan College

A "high prestige Pakistani college, unlike any institution of the United States government," will continue to operate with a grant of $295,500 from the Ford Foundation.

This second renewal of the grant to Syracuse University will support the Administrative Staff College in Lahore, Pakistan for its fifth and sixth years.

The college has sessions in the fall and spring, each lasting for three months. The classes are attended by 30 middle and high level executives of business and government. They are from Pakistan and other Asian or African nations.

The college's purpose, according to Guthrie Birkhead, a former consultant in Pakistan, is to give the officials a more positive appproach to their careers, and to explain the national development effort and how they can fit into it.

Birkhead is a professor of political science in the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

Birkhead said all graduates of the program said they have profited a great deal from it and are very enthusiastic. At present, about 270 officials have participated in the program.

The idea for the college originated with the Pakistani government and a Ford representative in Pakistan in 1959. Syracuse University and the Administrative Staff College in England participated in the college but the grant is handled in the United States.

Syracuse University and England send consulting professors to help plan the program of lecturers, discussions and field trips to problem areas.

Two Hill professors have been consultants at the Staff College in Lahore since the original grant was made in 1960. J. B. Wescott and Lawrence Ziring are the current consultants.

In the past SU graduate students have gone to Lahore as observers. Of the six who have returned, three have completed work toward their doctorates as a result of reaearch at the Staff College.

The campus of the college was originally an English club to which ironically, no Pakistanian had been invited to hold membership. The original grounds contained buildings of Georgian archetecture, with statuary gardens.

There are now dormitory facilities, a library, and facilities for many sports at the college.

AWS...

(Continued from Page 1)

Kessler, president of AWS. "A revised constitution will be presented next year by the new officers," she explained.

The slate presented by the nominating committee was accepted by the assembly. There were no nominations from the floor.

Jean Abbott and Elaine McIntosh were selected to run for the top positions. Under the AWS constitution the runnerup rof president automatically becomes vice president.

Lois Baker, Martha Rhea, Lori Sandeman and Rosalind Yuen were nominated to run for senior offices.

Because these girls are presently junior officers, this nomination and election procedure is merely a formality," said Miss McIntosh.

The nominating committee for junior officers presented sophomores Lisa Walker, Paula Bartolini, Cheryl Codd, Josette Mondonaro, Sylvia Hess, Nancy Fisher, Marilyn Costaldi, Midge Patrick, Pat Edwards, Toni Swarthout, Sandy Lapin and Jean Blair.

Candidates for the AWS guide program were not presented because of one girl's difficulties in ascertaining her semester's grades from the registrar.

These names will be announced at next week's meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 7 p.m.

Academic...

(Continued from Page 1)

material," she said. "Or should the teacher inspire?"

Robert Burlage, former editor of the Daily Texan, wrote in Nation, "The question is whether .... articulate leadership is being trained.

He further asked, "Is the so-called 'silent generation' of students simply emulating the apathy -- or the caution -- of their teachers?"

INTRAS

Today's Schedule

Basketball

7:00—Booth 8 vs. Booth 3; Phi Sigma Delta vs. Sigma Chi; Psi Upsilon vs. Delta Tau Delta

7:45—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Delta Upsilon; Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Beta Theta Pi; Acacia vs. Alpha Tau Omega

8:30—O'Dell vs. Marshall Apts.; Morton vs. Roosevelt Apts.; Booth 7 vs. Booth 4

Table Tennis

7:00—Marion 3 vs. Poletti; Whitman vs. Roosevelt Apts.

7:45—Phi Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Zeta Beta Tau

CAGE SCHEDULE

Feb. 20—Penn State
Feb. 23—Canisius
Feb. 26—St. John's
Mar. 3—at Niagara

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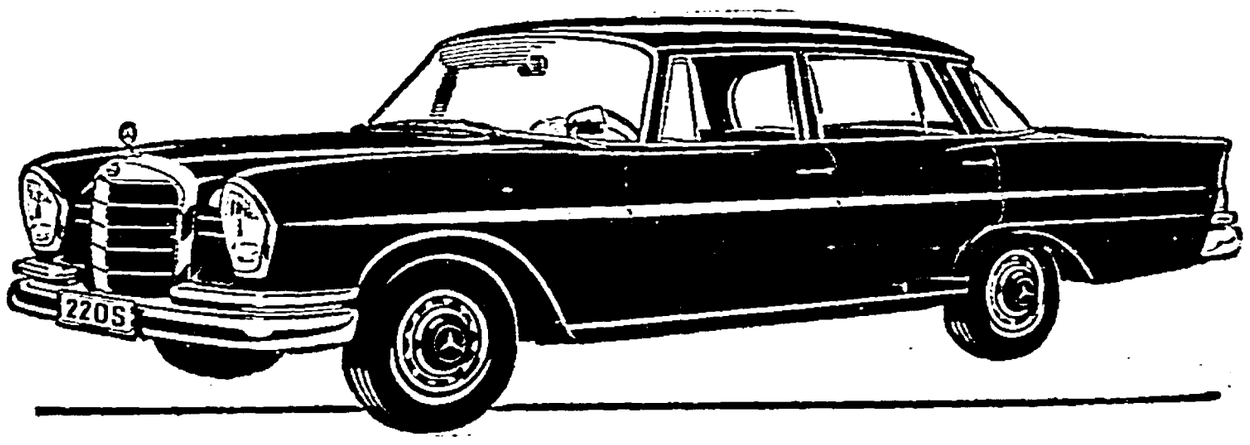

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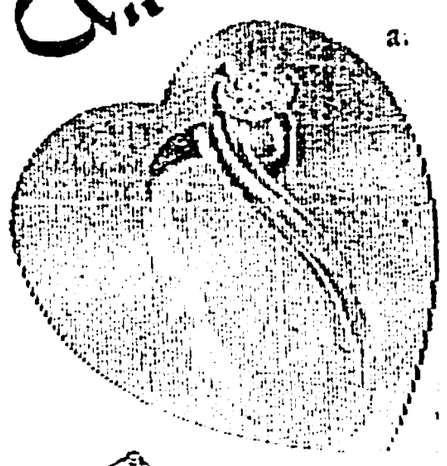

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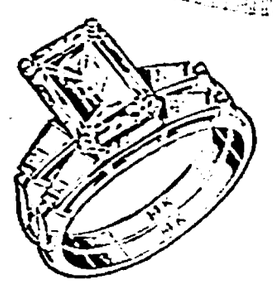

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CAMPUS NOTICES

RUSH COUNSELORS meeting 7:15 p. m., today, 506 Women's Bldg. If unable to attend call Ginny Waugh ext. 2081.

COMMUTING STUDENTS ASSN. 6:30 p. m., Friday. Snow sculpture if snow; if not, to make posters. Refreshments will be served.

THEOLOGY FOR BEGINNERS, 6:30 p. m., today, St. Thomas More Chapel. Instructor, Father Charles Borgognoni.

CATHOLIC CHOIR, 7 p. m., today, 201 Crouse College.

INTRODUCTION TO Philosophy, 8:05 p. m., today, St. Thomas More Chapel. Father Joseph McNamara is the instructor.

METHODIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP. Race relations will be discussed with Rev. Harlan London, of the social services of the Syracuse Council of Churches, 7 p.m., today, Chapel House.

WAA basketball, 4 p. m., today, gym A, Women's Bldg.

WAA riding club, 4 p. m., today, 305 Women's Bldg.

SYRAFINS, 7 p. m., today, pool, Women's Bldg.

WAA modern dance, 7 p. m., today, studio, Women's Bldg.

TEACHER OF THE year nominations are due in the Onondaga office, Winchell Hall basement.

BUCK HILL FALLS Conference registration due now, Lutheran office, Hendricks Chapel. The conference will be held Feb. 26-28.

GREEK WEEKEND committee, all chairmen must attend, 8 p. m., today, Delta Phi Epsilon.

STUDENT UNION program committee, 7 p. m., today, 303 Women's Bldg. If unable to attend, please contact Sue Goldin, ext. 3412.

GRAD NIGHT, 8 p. m., Friday, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. Guest will be Dr. Sidney Sufrin, Maxwell School economics professor, who will discuss "Automation: A New Image for Mannnn?" Refreshments will be served. All graduate students are invited.

STUDENT SENATE, 7:15 p. m., today, 207 HL.

STEERING COMMITTEE, 4 p. m., today, Student Government office, Marion Hall basement.

SKIN DIVING CLUB, 7:30 p. m., today, 110 Maxwell, first meeting.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, 4 p. m., Friday, 114 Lyman Hall. Victor Hutchison of the University of Rhode Island will discuss "Critical Thermal Maxima in Amphibians and Reptiles."

USAC, 4 p. m., today, 204 HL. Important.

TRAFFIC COURT, 4-5:30 p.m., today, Security Police Office. Anyone wishing to appeal traffic tickets must bring receipts of payment.

WAA, skiers needed to work for Winter Carnival, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Friday and Saturday. Call Miss Vanderstok, ext. 2908.

WESTERN SQUARE DANCE, 8 p.m., Friday, Marshall Hall.

STUDENT COMMITTEE on War and Peace, 4 p.m., today, in 4$5 Maxwell. An attempt to define the group's function on campus and the Friday vigil on Viet Nam will be discussed. New members are invited.

PSI CHI, National psychology honorary, applications 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 these courses and an overall average of 1.75 or better. Applications must be in by today. Applicants need not be psychology majors.

STUDENTS WANTED, room and board available in exchange for 25 hours per week of clerical work. Flexible working schedule on week ends and evenings after classes. Contact the Jewish Home of Central New York, Inc., GI 6-5151.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM, 4 p. m., today, 106 Steele hall. Prof. Y. Aharonov of the Belfer Graduate School of Science, Yeshiva University will talk "On the Significance of Non-local Observables in Quantum Theory."

Prof to Tell Rock History

Dr. Newton E. Chute, professor of economic geology at Syracuse University, will give a lecture on "Geology of Central New York: The Story of the Rocks," at 8 p.m. today in Kittredge Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

Chute will discuss the nature origin and distribution of bedrock ranging in age from Precambrian, older than one-half billion years, to Devonian, less than 350 million years old. The lecture will be illustrated with color slides.

IFC...

(Continued from page 1)

for IFC scholarships and an IFC newspaper."

Editor of the 1965 Meet the Greeks handbook, Pellock proposed a system of open rush, instisting that "small houses wouldn't get looked." Freshmen are intelligent enough to look around for themselves, he said.

IFC judicial board assistant prosecutor Stephen Barrie said that IFC has the potential to be the strongest organization on campus. His proposals for "a new IFC" centered around improved publicity, an open rush system and "a continuing battle with the university hierarchy for the revision of archaic rules."

Owen Lewis, present IFC treasurer, suggested improvements for Greek academics DO's IFC reporter should be screened and briefed before taking over his beat," he said. Lewis said the new open rush system should be set up by the end of spring. "We can have 30 good fraternities if we work together," he said.

Nominees for under-treasurer are Marc Dembling (Tau Delta Phi) and Paul Frederick (Delta Kappa Epsilon).

The IFC-Panhellenic trophy exchange will be Feb. 25-26 in the Panhellenic office, Women's Building. All fraternities must have their lists for ISO Week in the dean of men's office by tomorrow.

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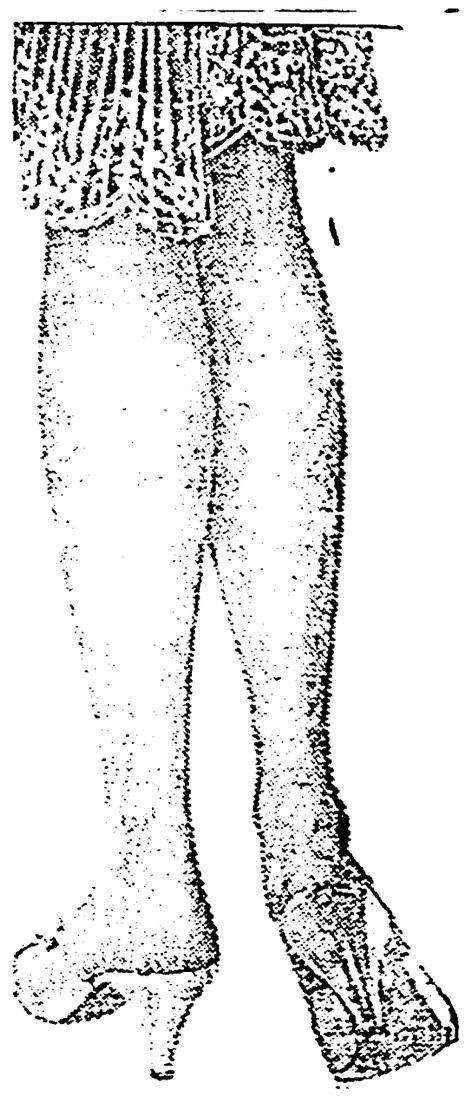

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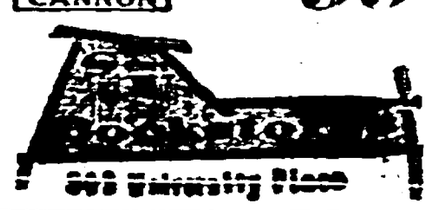

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Lelyveld to Give Brotherhood Address And Chapel Sermon

Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld, former national director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, will speak at three meetings on the Syracuse University campus Sunday.

Rabbi Lelyveld, who has been active in the national civil rights movement including being assaulted in Mississippi last summer by avid segregationists, will give the all university service sermon at 11 a. m. in Hendricks Chapel, address a faculty luncheon at 1 p. m. and talk to a brotherhood supper group of several students fellowships, sponsored by the SU Hillel group at 6 p. m. in the chapel.

As rabbi of Fairmount Temple in Cleveland, Ohio, Lelyveld went to Mississippi as part of a team of Cleveland clergy for a week of service as a minister-counselor to the Council of Federated Organizations, under the auspices of the National Council of Churches, Commission on Race and Religion.

A native of New York City, Lelyveld was executive director of the Committee on Unity for Palestine from 1941-46 and served as executive vice chairman of the American—Israel Cultural Foundation from 1956-58.

Lelyveld received his bachelor of arts degree from Columbia University in 1933, his master of Hebrew letters from the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, where he was ordained in 1939, and a doctor of divinity degree, honoris causa, in 1955, from the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in New York.

RABBI LELYVELD

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Lelyveld has contributed articles in theology to the Universal Jewish Encyclopedia and is one of the contributing authors of the book "Religion and the State University."

Lelyveld is co-chairman of the Greater Cleveland Committee for Fair Housing Practices; a member of the executive committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Cleveland chapter; American vice-chairman of the World University Service.

He is also a national vice president of the American Jewish League for Israel.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 February 18, 1965

Low AND Inside

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

George Dalzell dribbled down the right side of the court, glancing at the clock. Five seconds left . . . four seconds . . . three . . . two . . . one . . . He jumped and fired from 20 feet — swish!

The scoreboard read Colgate 75, Visitors 74. Nearly 1,000 frenzied fans poured onto the hardwood, howling screaming, chanting. "We won, we won."

Students hugged the players; players hugged each other. Coach Bob Duffy rode triumphantly on the shoulders of the crowd.

Across the way, Fred Lewis and his Orangemen forged toward the scorer's table. The officials conferred and then tooted their whistles. The game wasn't over.

It was discovered that the scorekeeper had failed to record a Dave Bing free throw during the final hectic moments. The correct tally was 75-75. Overtime here we come.

Colgate's five starters dragged themselves back onto the court. They had all played 40 minutes of unbelievable basketball.

Everyone figured the Red Raiders were finished — how much longer could they last?

The overtime period began. Rival coaches stood just yards apart, yelling instructions above the roar of the crowd. SU opened up an 80-75 lead, but Colgate rebounded for seven straight points and led, 82-80, with 10 seconds left.

Time out. Lewis, yellow towel in hand, dished out strategy. The ball went in bounds to Sam Penceal, who pumped a jumper from outside. The shot missed, but Jim Boeheim snared the rebound and popped it in the air as the buzzer sounded. Swish! 82-all.

The second extra session commenced. Bing scored. Colgate scored. Bing scored, Colgate scored. Bing, with a chance to win the game, missed a free throw with four seconds left.

Colgate called an immediate time out, but the clock continued to tick off the remaining seconds. After considerable discussion, the officials awarded the Raiders three seconds, but they could not score.

Lewis claimed that referee Al Szczech notified him that Colgate had no time outs left. If the Raiders had used their time out allotment and then called for another, they should have been charged with a technical foul.

However, the officials finally ruled that Colgate still had one coming and was entitled to the ball for the three seconds.

In the third overtime, Bing connected on a pair of jump shots as against a layup by Dalzell, putting SU on top, 90-88. With 1:03 to go, but the clock showing only three seconds, Frank Pommershein drove and missed on a desparation one hander.

Still the clock continued for the final minute, confusing the packed house, while Bing and Syracuse ended the classic, 93-90.

You should 'a been there!

Clash at Manley

Orange Await Lions

By NEIL KERR

After barely escaping from Colgate's tiny court with a victory, Syracuse's basketball team returns to the friendly confines of Manley Field House Saturday night to face an even more formidable foe—Penn State.

With high scorers Dave Bing (24.4) and Chuck Richards (14.9) joined by Rich Duffy, Norm Goldsmith and Rick Dean, coach Fred Lewis' team will be out to improve on its 10-9 record.

But the task will be tough. Penn State is currently 15-3, including an 81-59 drubbing of the Orange last December. With its gaudy record, the Lions are drooling over prospects of post-season action in either the NCAA or NIT tournaments.

A convincing win over Syracuse Saturday night would improve their tourney chances considerably.

WEISS

And, since the Staters play Colgate at Hamilton Friday evening, they are anxious to conclude weekend activities with an excellent 17-3 log.

En route to its 15 wins, Penn State finished first in a pair of Holiday tournaments — Detroit's Motor City Classic and Kansas' Sunflower Festival.

Key to the Nittany Lions' successful season has been their evenly balanced offensive attack. In SU's earlier loss to Penn State, all five Lion starters were in double figures and now, after 18 games, four of these men are still averaging over 10 points a game.

High point men are 6-4 forward Carver Clinton and 6-2 guard Bob Weiss who have been netting 17.1 and 15.9 per contest respectively. It was Weiss who scored eight points in the final 30 seconds of the first SU-PS contest to turn that game into a rout.

Other offensive threats are Jim Reed (12.3), Ray Saunders (10.9) and Ron Avillion (8.6). Best of the relief performers are 6-9 sophomore Mickey Paul and 6-7 senior Terry Hoover.

Hottest of the Penn State shooters lately has been Reed, who has totaled 46 points in the Lions' last two games.

For Syracuse, Bing's recent 45-point performance against Colgate tops the Orange scorers. This record total—breaking Pete Chudy's 1961 mark of 41—has elevated Dave's scoring average to 24.4, compared to Vinnie Cohen's one-season record of 24.2.

Bing now has 464 points on the year and is fast closing on Chuck Richard's junior mark of 528.

Other Hill scoring leaders are Richards (14.9) and Duffy (8.4), both of whom netted 17 against Colgate. Jim Boeheim, who contributed crucial baskets against both Colgate and West Virginia, is averaging 8.2, while Dean stands at 8.0.

Penn State brings an eight-game winning streak into this, the 71st game of the SU-PS series. Through the first 70 games Syracuse holds a narrow 37-33 lead.

When Syracuse and Penn State have tangled, the home court advantage has been especially significant. Of 31 games played at Syracuse, the Orange hold a 26-8 advantage. These teams have met 36 times at Penn State with the Pennsylvanians wining 29, losing seven.

Last year the Lions won 95-76 at home and Syracuse took a 84-82 decision in Manley.

The Top 10

BY DAVE FISHER

Weekly the major wire services select what they consider the top 10 collegiate basketball teams in the country. The votes are cast by individuals across the entire nation. As such, these polls show strong sectionalistic influence. To combat this we present our selections of the 10 best in the country.

1. ? This is the spot occupied by the very best college five in the nation. The team that can consistantly defeat all comers. AP and UPI aside, there just isn't anybody like that around this year. The top position remains open.

2. **UCLA** — The best balanced ball club in the nation. They lack only the exceptional leader. Gail Goodrich, good but not great, is as close as they come.

3. **MICHIGAN** — By virture of size Michigan is no. 3. The Wolverines don't just beat you, they overpower you. What they lack in finesse, which is considerable, the make up for with brute force. And in Cazzie Russell they have one of the best pressure ball players in the nation.

3½. **WICHITA STATE** — For the first half of the year the Wheatshockers had Dave Stallworth. He's graduted and Wichita has a large part of it's Missouri Valley Conference schedule, the best in the nation, remaining. For the first half of the year they could have played on equal terms with anybody.

4. **THE PHILADELPHIA PALESTRA FIVE** (St. Joe's LaSalle, Temple, Penn, Villanova) — Right now St. Joe's is the best, but it makes no difference. The "five" are inhabitants of the most notorious "home court" in the nation and rarely is one of them beaten in Philly.

5. **SAN FRANCISCO** — This is the best team the Dons have had since the days of Bill Russell. Ollie Johnson is the standout and he may be the most underrated basketball player in the country today.

6. **DUKE** — The Blue Devils usually have a standout ball club. This year is no different. They lack a player of Art Heyman's of Jeff Mullins' caliber, but make up for it with their aggressiveness.

7. **DAVIDSON** — One of the starters is named Don Davidson, which ought to be enough of a reason, but in Fred Hetzel they have one of the first uncoordinated All-American's in history. He shows very little "class" and about all he can do on the court is shoot, rebound and play defense.

8. **PROVIDENCE** — I give up. I hate to do this but I have to rank the Friars in the Top 10. In basketball they pay off only on how many you win. So far they've won them all and remain the only undefeated major college in the nation. A concession to the wire services!

9. **BILL BRADLEY** — Not Princeton, just Bradley. We were fortunate enough to see him take Michigan apart. Let him pick four guys to throw the ball back and forth to and he'll give anybody a game.

10. **EVANSVILLE**—A small college in size only. Far and away tne best small college in the nation and good enough to give most of the "major" college's a real fight.

Stars Lose Two Ice Contests

By IRA BAKST

The New Jersey Devils and the New York Rovers invaded the Coliseum this past weekend and both left town with hard-earned overtime victories over the Syracuse Stars.

The Devils defeated the Rovers, 4-3, in Friday night's contest.

The Stars, who are hoping to join the Eastern Hockey League next year, provided the [illegible] of the weekend's activities by awarding the [illegible] trophy to the [illegible] with the most [illegible].

There were 2,500 fans in the stands Friday night to see the Rover-Devil contest. This was an offical EHL game that saw the Devils increase their lead over the Rovers to 11 points for the last playoff birth in the northern division.

The Devils are in fourth place, while the Rovers remain fifth.

Art Chimpka scored two big goals for the Devils to give him 15 for the season. The big right winger is now fifth in league scoring.

For the Rovers, Trever Fahey scored a goal early in the third period to tie things up, 3-3, but Reggie Meserve came right back to put the Jerseyites ahead to stay.

Saturday night the Stars took over their familiar role as hosts but the Rovers came back strong to upend the locals, 5-4, in sudden-death overtime.

Sunday afternoon was Boy Scout day in the Coliseum and the Jersey Devils, anxious to lock up the trophy, faced off against the Stars.

The Devils led, 2-1, after the first period but the Stars came alive in the middle stanza, with Floyd Crawford registering a hat trick to take the lead at 5-2.

In the third period, however, the devils fought back with Arlie Parker, their hard-hitting defenseman, and Borden Smith scoring late period goals to send the game into overtime.

All this set the stage for Reggis Meserve who pushed the puck passed the pads of Star goalie Norm Parrish at the six-minute mark of overtime to give the Devils the victory and the first triangle trophy.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 70 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, February 19, 1965 | 10 Cents

NOT MUCH SNOW!

Sno' What Else Is New

Ski Events Cancelled; Cosby, Stockingfoot Kick off Weekend

SUSAN BRAINARD

JEAN HALLSTEIN

PHYLLIS WEST

BARBARA CLOER

LINDA BOGERT

By LOIS WINEBAUM

The perennial complaint of Syracuse University students is the Icelandic atmosphere which pervades the winter months, but this is one weekend when they may wish they really were going to school in the icelands of the North.

Once more Winter Weekend was scheduled for the end of February, and once more the weatherman has failed to live up to his reputation—although there were still glimmers of hope late Thursday.

Consequently, a few alterations have been made for Saturday, but Winter Weekend starts tonight right on schedule.

Comedian Bill Cosby heads the list of entertainment for the traditional Stockingfoot dance which starts at 9 p.m. today at Drumlins Country Club.

Cosby is scheduled to appear at 9:30 p.m., according to weekend chairman Ruth Jelline. Also on tap for the dance is music by the Eternals and the Bellaires.

Queen of the weekend will be announced at the dance. Vying for the honor are Linda Bogert, Susan Brainard, Barbara Cloer, Jean Hallstein and Phyllis West.

Miss Bogert, representing Alpha Chi Omega sorority, is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts. She is a resident of South Orange, N.J.

A resident of Pelham Heights, Miss Brainard is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts. She is representing Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Miss Cloer is sponsored by Hurst Cottage. A freshman in the School of Art, she lives in

(See Weekend, page 1)

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

TODAY

8-9 p.m. Busses leave from Sims for Drumlins

9 p.m.-1 a.m. Stockingfoot Dance

9:30 p.m. Bill Cosby

12:30-1:30 a.m. Busses return to campus

2 a.m. Curfew

SATURDAY

11 a.m. House decoration judging

6:30 p.m. Basketball: Freshmen vs. Ithaca

8:30 p.m. Basketball: Varsity vs. Penn St.

2 a.m. Curfew

Senate Widens Sphere of Interest

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER
Junior Editor

They came from the Union of South Africa and Louisiana to speak to the Student Senate Thursday night, and they were received with enthusiasm on a proposed letter to the President of the United States.

William Montabane, a refugee from the Union of South Africa, told the senate:

"The United States is supporting the atrocities of apartheid, the official policy of my former homeland, through $700 million worth of investments."

Montabane said the U. S. was the only country to come to the rescue of the Union of South Africa government, which is run entirely by some three million whites, when the economy was on the verge of collapse.

Joan Howard, Haft cottage representative, proposed that the senate send a letter to President Lyndon B. Johnson condemning U.S. support of the South African government and calling for an economic boycott of the country.

The proposal was placed in the local and national affairs committee to be voted on at the next senate meeting.

Jerome Smith, southern regional director of the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE) asked the legislators in the senate to extend your classrooms to the streets of the country and help use your knowledge to [illegible]

Smith called for student support of the project to rebuild two burnt churches in Louisiana beginning April 18.

The members of the senate were not finished hearing speeches, however, as Speaker Robert (Robbie) Stern discussed matters closer to home.

"At Syracuse there has been too great an emphasis on research and too little on students. We're losing out somewhere" he said.

The speaker proposed the formation of a committee to investigate courses at the university. He hopes to discover why many were closed out at registration and why many are now over-crowded.

Stern also proposed that students "affirm their right of academic freedom and find out exactly where they stand at this university."

A motion was passed unan-

(See Senate, page 6)

Skating

Hill students are enjoying a new sport in Syracuse's spring-like February weather on their skate boards. Here two members of Phi Alpha fraternity use their new toys in front of their house on Comstock avenue. Students may be seen whizzing on these boards in Thornden Park, on any nearby hill and the quad.

Vigil to Protest Viet Nam Crisis

Concern over the latest developments in Viet Nam will be expressed on the Syracuse University campus at 5 p.m. today on the steps of Hendricks Chapel in the form of a vigil.

It is conducted by an ad hoc Committee for Peace in Viet Nam, comprised of undergraduate and graduate students who wish a negotiating settlement in Viet Nam.

The purpose of the vigil is to express opposition to United States military involvement in Viet Nam and to urge other students and faculty to examine the situation and express their views to government officials, according to members of the committee.

Profs. Byron Fox, Norman Balabanian, George Moutafakis and other faculty members and students will speak at the vigil and answer questions about American involvement in Viet Nam.

Pamphlets will be distributed to students. The committee, in cooperation with the Syracuse Peace Council, will have postcards and petitions available for those who wish to voice support for the efforts of Sens. Morse, Gruening, Church and others who have advocated a negotiated settlements.

The committee will also meet downtown Saturday.

The demonstrations in Syracuse on both days are meant to be part of a national expression of protest against the war in Viet Nam, according to a committee spokesman.

Demonstrations in other cities are being sponsored by the Cath-

(See Vigil, page 7)

Needed: An SU Forum

There is unrest at Syracuse University. That is one apparent conclusion from "Why the Students Revolt," an article by William G. Ward which originally appeared in "The Nation" and is now being serialized in the Daily Orange.

Perhaps Ward is correct in his conclusion that the Christmas recess demonstrations occurred because the college student does not like the place allotted to him ing a university problem.

Whether this conclusion is right or wrong, the situation is serious enough to merit action. Not solely student action — but university action aimed at solving university problem.

It may be hard for the university administration to realize that the student body has little confidence in it and that most of any pride students have in the school is athletic, rather than academic or purely institutional.

This is a student body beset bby the troubles of antiquated university philosophy as well as the everyday troubles of the world. It is no wonder that tension-relieving incidents such as massive vacation protests occur.

The Daily Orange proposes that the university sponsor an all-university conference on the university, with the hope that the causes of discontent can be isolated and steps taken to remove them.

We hope that this once the university will see that such a conference would be for the good of the university whole. It is essential if the university is concerned about its academic future as it is about its physical future.

If the university declines to arrange such a conference, then the students will have to take the initiative, making it another worthy job for student government.

Such a forum would include all phases of the university community — students, parents, alumni, faculty, administration, trustees. It is about time these groups had the opportunity to meet together to discuss the common problem — the university.

We have seen the winter of student discontent. There should never be reason for another winter like it.

Guest Spot

Open Letter to Sanity

By Howard Schneider

There's a monkey on my back. It just sits there. Sometimes I try to pretend it doesn't exist. Sometimes I almost forget about it. Like when I'm reading a good book or when I pull the sheets tight around me at night. But it's there. All someone has to do is mention Saigon or Viet Cong. Then I feel it.

I felt it when President Kennedy challenged the Russians in Cuba. I felt it when we were attacked in the Gulf of Tonkin. I feel it now, and it's getting heavier.

I wish I could forget it, I really do. But it just sits there.

Some monkeys you can run away from. Some monkeys you can repress into your subconscious. Some monkeys you can rationalize into obscurity. Some monkeys you can ignore but not this one.

When I feel it pulling on my shoulders I'm tempted to say the hell with Viet Nam. I know it's a stepping stone to East Cambodia, or someplace like that. You know it would be different if they were marching on Detroit, but East Cambodia. Who gives a

These are the things I would like to say, but they're not what's expected of me. And even if I could, I wouldn't make a difference. The monkey would still be sitting there. That's the scary part. I can't do anything to get it off my back. Somebody else is going to have to give it a push.

When I feel its long tail tickle the back of my neck, I ask why we're in Viet Nam in the first place. I don't think it's to make the world safe for democracy—that went out with a guy named Wilson.

Are we fighting for the vested interests of the South Vietnamese or of ourselves? Has President Johnson overcommitted himself in military might and political policy?

Listen, I'm no isolationist. I took Citizenship. But, is it so wrong to want to prevent war? I've read in history books that war results in one thing, and one thing only—waste.

Listen, I could even go to Viet Nam. I don't want any guerrilla shooting at me. There is nothing personal between me and some guy in a tree. I'll admit I'm scared. But it's about this monkey.

I don't have the answers to all the questions I keep asking myself. Maybe if I did, it would be easier to carry the monkey.

Sometimes I feed it coconuts. But I have other things to do. Besides, I'm running out of coconuts.

When I feel it scratching **my back I ask myself what all this craziness is about. Deep down inside me and my monkey know it's too late to** pull out of Viet Nam.

But what's wrong with talking? Why do we equate negotiation with surrender. What's wrong with a little diplomacy that allows both sides an honorable way out?

I met a friend of mine the other day on Marshall street. His mother told him before he came to college that all he would be able to expect from life was a nice wife and a couple of kids. He wanted more. But he reads the newspapers. And now he's afraid that people will be shooting at him. He doesn't know what to expect anymore.

Maybe we have somehow accepted the threat of a nuclear war with a perverse normality. Can we really know what it means to kill one million or 500 million people? Can there be a little war anymore?

I'm not for another Munich. I'm not for appeasement. But blow for blow strategy can only lead to one thing.

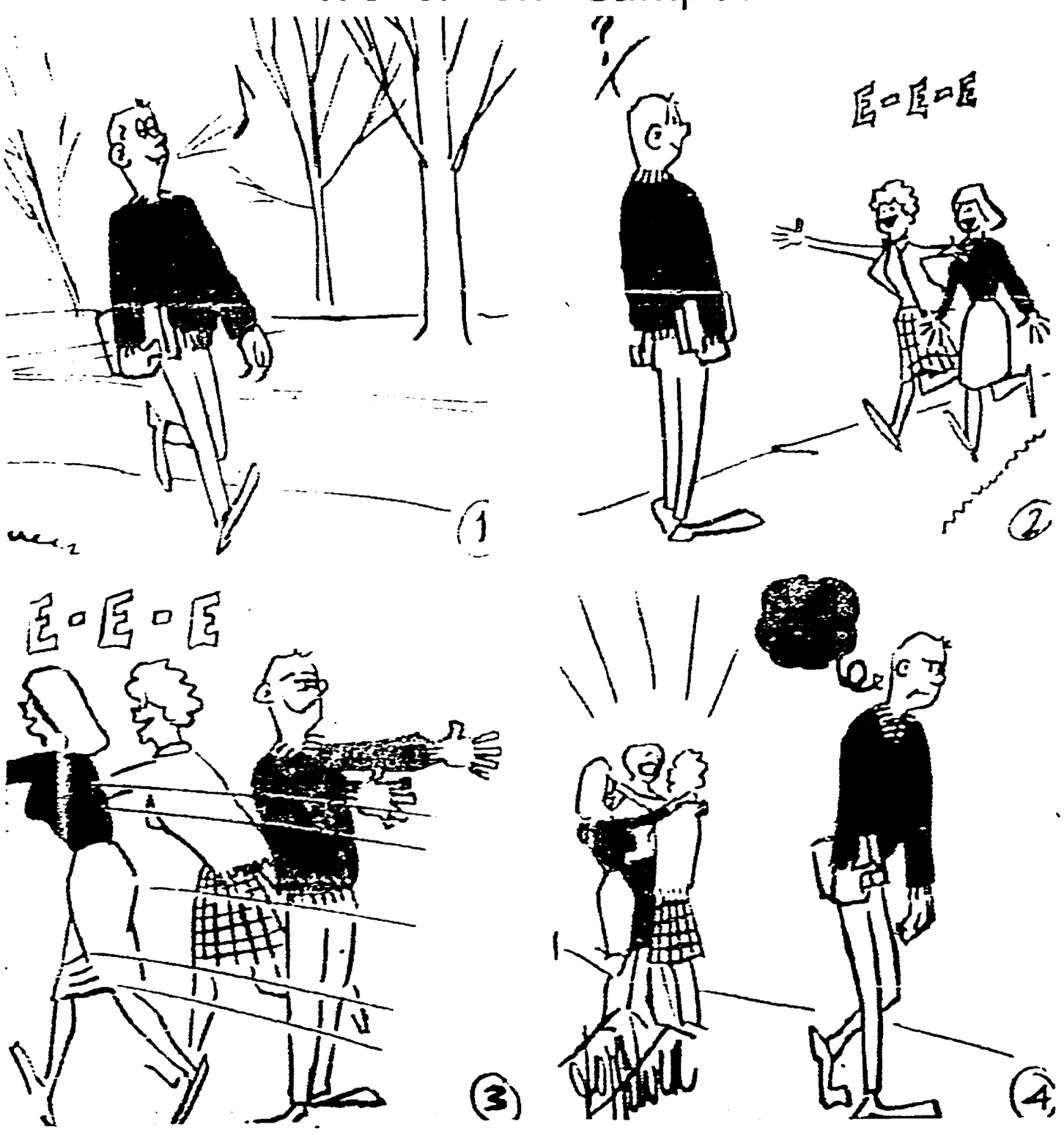
I feel the monkey when I walk down the hall and hear two guys talking about Red China. Then I run into my room and put on the radio. If the Beatles are still on, I take a deep breath.

It's times like those that I think about going to the hills of Chile. I hear monkeys die faster in Chile.

At night I lie awake and think. Here I am in my bed, in my room, and I'm still not safe from the bomb.

Sometimes I just want to scream, "Get of my back." And then I wonder if my generation will carry the burden of the monkey for the rest of its life. And then I wonder if Lyndon Johnson has a monkey on his back also?

Trever on Campus



LETTERS

Goldfinger

to the Editor:

My first reaction to Ken Auletta's tirade against "cultural democracy" was a complacent so what. On second thought, it appeared to me that the implicit innuendo in his column had to be addressed.

I grant that our culture has shown a tread toward the mass society and away from the intellectual edification of the people. This provoked the so what. The innuendo is that somehow the American spirit is being stultified by the "Goldfinger - Gunsmoke" attitude of the purveyors of our mass entertainment. I think an effect is being taken as a cause. The American proletarian is constantly losing his individuality in our mass society. He is forever a number as opposed to a man. He is forever the moved as opposed to the mover. He is forever getting stamped on by a society that seems only intent on propelling him through this life into the next with the least possible disturbance to the powers that be. The effect of a movie such as "Goldfinger" is that for two brief hours this frustrated "number" is able to transform himself into a man. For only a little while he forgets the rotten rat race he exists in, and becomes the all-conquering, omnicompetant agent 007. To this brief euphoria, I will not say him nay.

But, you argue, this mental masturbation is just a temporary aberration and the number has not taken one definite step toward the man, and, in fact, the release has only made him more content with his status. Again, granted, but again you are talking of superficial effects rather than basic causes. It is grand to talk of the possibilities of raising the sights of America through the subliminal effects of the mass media. Indeed this is being attempted by some parts of the movie industry. Instead of going to see "Goldfinger," our proletarian could have seen "David and Lisa" or "Rasin in the Sun." Instead of tuning in "Bonanza," "The Defenders" is available. If he chooses the obscene to the educational, the balm to the edifying, this is indicative not of the nature of the media but the nature of the man. Instead of leveling his j'accuse at the movie make, Mr. Auletta might have spoken of our educational system that has effecient-ly and relentlessly produced the grist for the "Goldfinger" mill. He should speak of the creation of twentieth-century man in lieu of his existence. Dabbling with superstructures while foundations are at fault is an exercise in futility and obscures the true nature of the problem. Instead of drawing back in horror from the symptoms of mass society, Mr. Auletta would do better to think about how it came to be. But while he is thinking, he should permit those who can never benefit from his mental labors to enjoy their Pussy Galore.

Michael Mezey

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 February 19, 1965

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WEEKEND

REGENT — French company, Le Treteau de Paris, will perform "L'annonce Faite a Marie" (The Tidings Brought to Mary) at 8:30 p.m. today at the Regent Theatre. Tickets are available at the Regent on regular or charge system basis.

CROUSE — Will O. Headlee, organist, will present a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in Crouse Auditorium. Selections will include "Offertory on Vive-le Roy" by Andre Raison, two pieces by Bach, "Chorale No. 2, in B Minor" by Caesar Franck and several pieces by Ernst Pepping and Jehan Alain. All Crouse concerts are free.

UNICORN—The Unicorn Coffee House presents The Hunters this weekend, singers who recently played eight weeks at Radio City Music Hall. Entertainment is continuous from 9 p.m. on.

RIVIERA—"Seance on a Wet Afternoon" or what to do when it rains is playing this weekend. Starring Kim Stanley and Richard Attenborough, the film describes the pschological relationship between a man and his wife who is a small-time medium. Co-feature is the short subject "A Tribute to Dylan Thomas" featuring Richard Burton (sans Liz) as the narrator. "Wet" at 9:45 p.m. and "Tribute" at 9:15 p.m.

SHOPPINGTOWN— Shoppingtown features another Disney money-maker. "Mary Poppins" starring Dick Van Dyke and Julie Andrews. The cinematic version of the children's storybook has all the charm of childhood happily remembered. "Mary" at 9:30 p.m.

WESCOTT — The Wescott is still featuring "Becket" on the misassumption that everyone hasn't seen it. Starring Peter O'Toole and Richard Burton, the film is a "Tom Jones" with a king. "Becket" at 8 p.m.

ECKEL—"My Fair Lady" is still firmly entrenched in Syracuse. Even though you know all the songs and dialogue by heart, you can still see Eliza Doolittle become a lady. Starring Rex Harrison and Audrey Hepburn, the film will probably run forever like the stage version.

KALLET-GENESEE — Feature this weekend is "36 Hours." Billed as an exciting, thrilling adventure story, the only question when watching this movie was did it really last 36 hours or did it only seem to? Stars are James Garner, Rod Taylor and Eva Marie Saint. "36" at 9 p.m.

WAER

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 Grange Sportlight
6:45 World of the Paperback
7:00 Special of the Week
7:30 Folk World
8:25 News
8:30 World Theater
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Music Festival
12:45 Sign-Off

SATURDAY

1:30 Sign-On. News
1:40 Odyssey
5:30 Men. Music, and Machines
5:45 Saturday News Roundup
6:00 Sitty Plus
6:30 Great Issues
7:30 Lecture of the Week
8:30 Symphonic Showcase
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Downbeat
12:45 Sign-Off

SUNDAY

1:30 Sign-On. News
1:40 CBC Panorama
4:00
6:15 News
6:30 Crouse Concert
8:30 In Spirit and in Truth
9:00 World of the Voice
At conclusion of World of the Voice-Sign-Off
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 Dimensions in Education
7:30 Show World
8:25 News
8:30 Contemporary Scene
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Sounds of Jazz
12:45 Sign off

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 White-Ciso Report
7:00 Pan-American Melodies
7:30 Sparetime
8:25 News
8:30 Choral Concert
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Sound Sampler

Art Review

Cape Ann Display

by Charles Barney

Cape Ann, Mass., is the home of Margaret Huntington Boehner and the subject of her painting. Currently a group of her ink watercolors is on display at the Everson Museum.

The display, "A View of Cape Ann," uses scenes on the Gloucester waterfront and woodlands around the area. Viewed from a distance the watercolors have photographic realism plus perspective.

Only on closer inspection is the stroke of the artist's brush easily seen. The watercolors' most outstanding feature, however, is the use of color.

Typical of the exhibit is "Marine Railway." In the foreground a fishing boat rests in a dry dock while workmen go about their chores.

"Bit of Main Street" shows a section of the Gloucester business district. "Freshening Up" and "Nets Drying" also show common fishing town sights.

"Cape Ann Woods" and "Cape Ann Roadside" are small sections of forest enlarged with careful attention to detail. The result is similar to a Rousseau painting.

Another subject the artist uses with success is the gnarled wood of old trees. Typical examples — "Quarry Side" and "The Venerable One."

Most every watercolor has a section of rust-brown carefully balanced with patches of green-yellow. Other colors are used only for minor details—sometimes excluded entirely.

Color-wise "Cape Ann Woods" is equivalent to "Bit of Main Street." Both have horizontal layers of color — rust-brown in the upper portion and green below.

An exception to this color pattern is "Ice and Gasoline." The entire watercolor is done in ice-blue with black ink lines from the pen.

"Foggy Morning" uses the same ice-blue treatment, but here and there areas of orange and green show through.

The watercolors were painted between 1952 and 1962. The display will close this Sunday.

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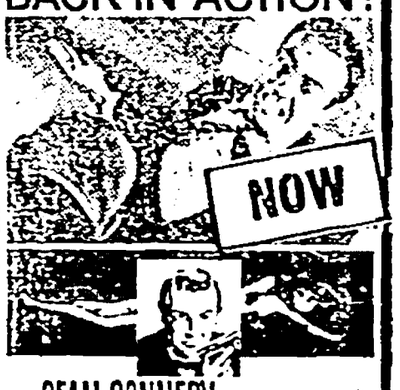


SEAN CONNERY in 007
IAN FLEMING'S
'GOLDFINGER'
Honor Blackman TECHNICOLOR
as PUSSY GALORE

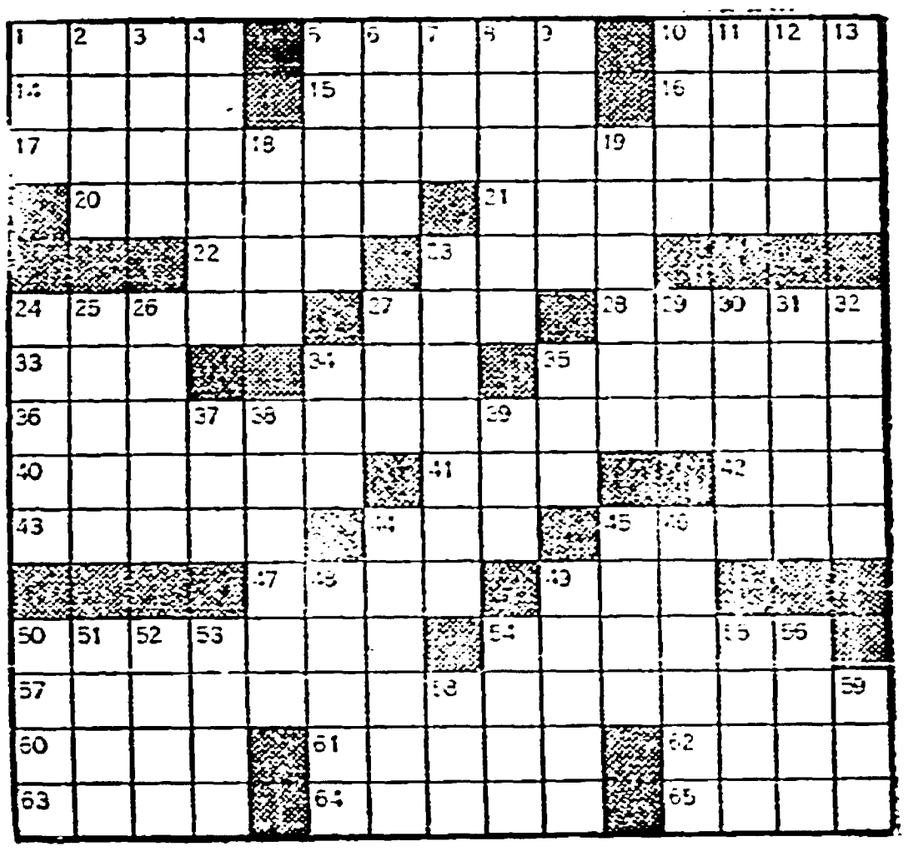
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Where Saigon is: Fr.
5 Peer.
10 Strike: Colloq.
14 Haunts.
15 Brazilian parrot.
16 Lytton heroine.
17 Relative of a green dragon: 4 words.
20 Reflects.
21 ___ da Fabriano, Italian painter.
22 Months: Abbr.
23 Sub ___.
24 Wise man.
27 Metric weight.
28 Black Sea port.
33 Labor group.
34 Weapon.
35 City opposite Juarez: 2 words.
36 Woodbine: 2 words.
40 "It's ___ night for singing...": 2 words.
41 Wooden peg.
42 Ensign: Abbr.
43 A great deal: Colloq.: 2 words.
44 Personate.
45 Concierge's post.
47 He: Lat.
49 Bewitch: Colloq.
50 Baseball name.
54 Worry.
57 Symbol of humility, in painting: 4 words.
60 The top.
61 Thither.
62 Siouan Indian.
63 Garment.
64 Arabian kingdom.
65 ___ packing.

DOWN

1 Adjutant: Abbr.
2 ___ belt.
3 Very-small distance.
4 Arctic dweller.
5 Shoals.
6 Companion of sciences.
7 Cheer.
8 Washington's neighbor.
9 Backs of necks.
10 Droop.
11 Pueblo.
12 Source of 38 Down.
13 Allot.
18 ___ the ground floor: 2 words.
19 Incompetent.
23 "Pamela," for instance.
24 Hebrew month.
25 Few: Prefix.
26 Hungarian actor.
27 Every third: Prefix.
29 Anthropoid.
30 Candle.
31 Didn't usually.
32 19th century inventor.
34 Besides.
35 Energy unit.
37 Started: Poet.
38 Dark grayish blue.
39 A bed of sorts.
44 "___ King's Men:" 2 words.
45 Part of Istanbul.
46 Plant with cloverlike leaves.
48 Odets character.
49 Asylum.
50 Bulgar.
51 Cricket term.
52 Shade trees.
53 Vote heard in the U.N.
54 Now.
55 Plum.
56 Hemmed.
58 Edge.
59 Pointer used as a reader's guide in a synagogue.



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Chapel Roundup

HILLEL

Sabbath Eve Services 7 p.m. today. Hillel House Chapel. An Oneg Shabbat and Kiddush follows.

Faculty luncheon 1 p.m. Sunday. Interfaith Supper, 6 p.m. Sunday, Coffee Corner, Hendricks Chapel. Rabbi Arthur J. Telsveld will be guest at both affairs. There will be [illegible] Sunday.

Beach Party, Get-[illegible] 7 p.m. in Chapel House.

Classes and offices [illegible] Monday, and will meet [illegible] Rabbi Mellon. Hillel's office [illegible] fices for times.

LUTHERAN

Service 10 a.m. Sunday, Chaps. House, with coffee following. Communion at 5:30 p.m. North Wing, Chapel, with buffet supper following in Colonial Room.

Graduate luncheon noon Wednesday, in Faculty of Chapel House.

Commuters luncheon noon, Friday, Lutheran Office, Chapel.

Open House: 7:30 p.m. today.

METHODIST

Supper with Interfaith group: 6 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel. Student-faculty group with Dr. John Rider, 4 p.m. Monday, 108 Main Library. Freshman Insurance: 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel House. Faculty-student group: 8 p.m. Wednesday, at the home of Dr. Robert Ecker, 215 Stratford St.

Faculty student group: 9:30 p.m. home of Mrs. Robert Eubach, 226 Stratford St. Faculty-student group: 7 p.m. Chapel House, with the Reverend Harlan London. Bible study: 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Colonial Room.

EPISCOPAL

Holy Communion: 10:30 a.m., Sunday, Gifford Auditorium, HBC. Holy Communion: 5:05 p.m., Wednesday, Chapel House. Greek class: 3 p.m. Friday, Chapel House.

GRAD NIGHT

Guest speaker: William P. Ebling, prof. of Journalism and Public Relations, 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, Chapel House. Topic for discussion: "A New Axe for Communication: A New Image for Man?"

CHAPEL

Open House: 4 p.m. Thursday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Guest speaker, Dr. Sidney Phillips, will talk on "Teenage Problems in Fantasy," supplemented by slides.

Freshman Services: 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dean Noble's home, 515 Berkeley Dr.

Upperclass Skeptics, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dean Noble's home.

Services: 11 a.m. Sunday, Rabbi Arthur J. Telsveld will give the sermon.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Mass: 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday, Crouse College Auditorium. Daily mass: 7 a.m., St. Thomas More Chapel, 4:05 p.m. Hendricks Chapel.

Confessions: 2:8 p.m., Thursday, 3:30-5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. St. Thomas More Chapel or before or after mass or upon request.

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SU Bookstores

303 UNIVERSITY PLACE

Weekend . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Livingston, N.J. Another freshman, Miss Hallstein, is representing Day 2. She is in the College of Liberal Arts and comes from Westfield, N. J.

Phi Sigma Sigma sorority is sponsoring Miss West, a junior majoring in elementary education. She is a resident of Forest Hills.

Robert Dorne, chairman of the contest, will crown the new queen.

Curfew for all coeds has been extended to 2 a.m. for both Friday and Saturday.

Due to the lack of snow, the snow sculpture contest which was originally scheduled for Saturday morning has been changed to a house decorating contest. Judging will take place at 11 a.m.

Both the intramural and the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. [illegible] scheduled for Saturday have also been cancelled.

One event which the weatherman can't control is the basketball game [illegible] the Penn State five will meet the Orangemen at 8:30 p.m. in Manley Field House. The Ithaca College cagers will travel to Syracuse at 6:30 p.m. to meet the SU freshman team.

With the end of the basketball games comes the conclusion of Syracuse University's 35th annual Winter Weekend. The weekend has always been one filled with tradition, and this year will have been no exception.

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SU Joins National Group On Safety Programming

By CAROL SCHNEIDER

More than 1,000 safety programs are in effect in colleges and universities throughout the United States, according to the college and university safety newsletter sponsored by the National Safety Council.

Among these programs is the one begun recently at Syracuse University.

The stepped up campaign, announced Robert D. Flaherty, director of safety and security, and Francis A. Wingate, vice-president and treasurer of the university, focuses on accident and loss control.

The accident rate has not increased recently said Flaherty. In fact, the number of compensation insurance cases filed from June-December, 1964 is more than 25 per cent lower than the number corresponding to the previous six month period, he continued.

Flaherty indicated the best time to increase concern for the accident problem is while it is declining. In conjunction with the plan of prevention, various immediate problems are being alleviated.

An example of this is the complete repair of the slanting plank walk near the stadium steps, which was pictured in the Daily Orange Monday.

Flaherty explained the three types of insurance policies carried by the university, fire, employment compensation and liability.

Compensation covers all employees for any accident on any part of the campus, including classrooms, buildings and surroundings.

Liability insurance covers all students, visitors and patrons of the university. Compensation insurance provides payment for doctor and hospital bills in a variety of cases specifically outlined in the policy. Only in cases of negligence on part of the university will liability claims be paid.

A supplementary health insurance policy is available to students which covers all accidents and injuries, on and off campus, at a cost of about $25, for a full year, Flaherty said.

Discussing the accident and loss control program, Flaherty said the committee is open to all constructive criticism. He offered an invitation to anyone who knows of a specific problem around campus to bring it to his attention, either by calling ext. 2224 or by visiting the safety office, Prefab 19.

CAGE SCHEDULE

Feb. 20—Penn State
Feb. 23—Canisius
Feb. 26—St. John's
Mar. 3—at Niagara

PiKA Cops Fall Syraquiz Title

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity won the fall semester championship of WAER's "Syraquiz" Thursday, by defeating Phi Sigma Delta fraternity 245 to 210.

PiKA is now eligible to compete with the spring semester champions for the Syraquiz trophy this May.

Robert Farrar headed the PiKA team. Members were John Auth, Anthony Fellecetti, and Henry Safnauer.

Phi Sigma was represented by Joseph Marcoe, Warren Miller, Philip Bornstein, and Steve Monbiatt, chairman.

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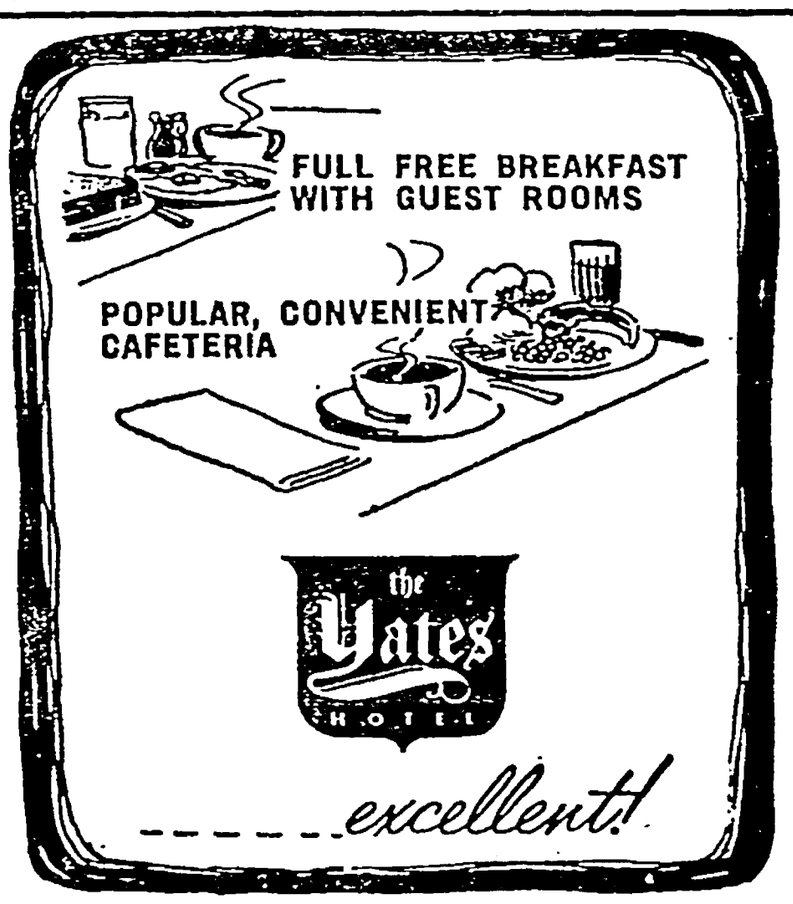

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SU Newman Club Plans Expansion

New Syracuse Newman Club president, David Finnigan, has proposed new plans to expand the club into a federation to encompass all of Syracuse University's 2,700 Roman Catholic students.

The plans call for more complete participation and involvement and control of the club's parishioners in addition to alleviating the work load carried by the present single chaplain.

Under the proposal, a Newman Advisory Council would be established "to represent every facet of the university community." Finnigan said. Besides undergraduates, this will include graduate students, foreign and graduate students and faculty members.

Future activities of the Newman Club include the Empire State Province Newman Education Winter Conference to be held Feb. 26-28 at the Hotel Onondaga.

More than 300 delegates from about 50 Newman Clubs throughout the state are expected to arrive in Syracuse to attend meetings, lectures, discussions, hootenany, dance and to exchange views with each other.

All Hill Roman Catholic students are invited to attend any or all of the activities, according to conference chairman, Richard Wilhelm. For tickets and information call St. Thomas Chapel, ext. 2600 or GR 8-5959.

Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

imously to eliminate the last two days of classes this term in order to provide the students with an additional two-day reading period in which to study."

Stern also appointed Richard Gould chairman of a new human rights commission. The commission will seek to bring potential dropouts from the area to the university in order to encourage them to stay in school.

[illegible]

GRAD Series Planned

Gatherings for relaxation, amusement and discussion, GRAD will begin a series of discussions between graduate students and faculty members beginning at 8 p.m. today at the Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

"Toward a new human image" is the theme of the spring discussions.

GRAD, a group of Syracuse University graduate students was originally formed in September, to provide activities both on an intellectual and a social level, for all Hill graduate students, according to Mrs. Carol Bullard, assistant to the dean of Hendricks Chapel.

A guest, usually a faculty member of the university, is invited to each Friday evening session.

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CAMPUS NOTICES

COMMUTERS LUNCHEON, noon, today, Lutheran office, Hendricks Chapel, sponsored by the Lutheran campus ministry.

THEOLOGY FOR BEGINNERS, 11 a.m., today St. Thomas More Chapel. Father Charles Borgognoni is the instructor.

WAA apparatus and tumbling, 3-5 p.m., today, Gym B, Women's Bldg.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS regional groups interested in participating in International Week's Festival of Nations Show, March 1, and the International Fair, March 5, must submit plans for program and display no later than Tuesday, to Jai Lee, 623 S. Crouse Ave., phone 478-0494. Students wishing to loan records or tapes of national music to the fair must bring their favorites to Jai Lee or Kay Kenny at the Festival of Nations Show.

THETA SIGMA PHI, 2:30 p.m., Sunday, lounge, NCC, for initiation meeting. Wear dark skirt, white blouse and heels.

WAA, skiers needed to work for Winter Carnival, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. today and Saturday. Call Miss Vanderstok, ext. 2908.

WESTERN SQUARE DANCE, 8 p.m., today, Marshall Hall.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, 4 p. m., today, 114 Lyman Hall. Victor Hutchison of the University of Rhode Island will discuss "Critical Thermal Maxima in Amphibians and Reptiles."

GRAD NIGHT, 8 p.m., today, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. Guest will be Dr. Sidney Sufrin, Maxwell School economics professor, who will discuss "Automation: A New Image for Man?" Refreshments will be served. All graduate students are invited.

TEACHER OF THE year nominations are due in the Onondaga office, Winchall Hall basement.

COMMUTING STUDENTS ASSN. 6:30 p.m., today. Snow sculpture if snow; if not, to make posters. Refreshments will be served.

Vigil to Protest Crisis

(Continued from Page 1)

olic Worker, the Committee for Non-Violent Action and the War Resisters League.

The ad hoc committee opposes the United States military involvement in Viet Nam on the basis that it violates international law, poses the threat of expanded and possibly nuclear war, constitutes an unjustified sacrifice of American men and resources, shores up governments that do not have popular confidence and is actually damaging to the (real) national interest of the United States and its honor and prestige abroad, he said.

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FOOTPRINTS

Quests for Freedom at Syracuse Resemble Those Across Nation

By CHARLES BARNEY

Last December the University of California at Berkeley exploded with student demonstrations.

At the heart of the issue was the concept of "academic freedom." This concept will be the theme of Syracuse University's 12th annual Footprints symposium Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Berkeley is only one of many incidents which have occurred on American college campuses.

The trouble at Berkeley began when the administration banned the use of a section of the campus for fund-raising for off-campus political activities. Such activity included civil rights action.

Student revolt—not riots by comparison to foreign student revolution—followed. The administration reversed its decision but filed disciplinary charges against student leaders.

In response to that action, students seized a building bringing all adminstrative activity to a halt. Police arrested 800 demonstrators.

Finally, President Clark Kerr offered to drop university charges but not court action. The Board of Regents restate its ban on off-campus political activity but said that speech should not be restricted beyond the first and 14th Amendments of the United States Constitution.

Academic freedom—historically a right of the faculty—and the students' right to learn are usually brought to issue on campuses over conflicts involving morality, controversial speakers and student publications.

At Syracuse, student protest arose in April, 1962 when Linus Pauling was refused permission to speak in Hendricks Chapel. He wound up speaking at the Upstate Medical Center.

Faculty groups supported student opinion.

The publication of The Sword of Damocles grew out of university controls on campus publications. As editor of Syracuse 10 in 1962, Terry Hughes was restricted from running an article on SU food service.

Hughes then established his own magazine.

The pros and cons of such censorship are expressed by Sidney Hook of New York University in a New York Times article.

"On educational grounds, students should be encouraged to publish their own newspapers, periodicals and pamphlets, exchanging ideas, commenting on great issues, testing and challenging their teachers' views," he said.

But he added, "It would be ridiculous to say that this freedom is absolute and exempts them from restraints against libel and slander."

The Footprints symposium will tackle such issues from the grounds of academic freedom. According to Joan Klein, co-chairman for the three-day event, academic freedom has three areas of concern.

Miss Klein listed these areas as the aim of education, the desire for freedom by students and the responsibilities connected with freedom.

The opening lecture will be given by Henry Woessner, SU instructor of citizenship, 7 p.m. Tuesday. His speech is entitled "Academic Freedom: Old Wine and New Bottles."

Following the lecture a panel of university students and faculty members will discuss the speech. The audience will be invited to ask questions later.

David Boroff, associate professor of English at NYU will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday. A panel will also follow his address. At 7 p.m. Thursday night Paul Goodman, sociologist and author, will deliver the closing speech

Sports Programs

WAER (88.3 fm) will broadcast the Syracuse-Penn State basketball game at 8:15 p.m. Saturday direct from Manley Field House. Jon Galinsky and Paul Steinle report.

At 11 p.m. Sunday, the station will carry a taped replay of the Syracuse Stars hickey game. Rick Baker, Ed Goren and Jon Galinsky handle the play-by-play and color.

Orange Sportlight is slated for 6:30 p.m. today.

ISO Selects New Officers

The International Students organization has elected officers for the spring semester.

The new officers are: Ragni Lantz, president; Sam Tucker, vice president; Terry Bullitt, secretary; John Webster, treasurer; Shibabaw Yimenu, news editor; Judy Jones, social chairman and Kay Kenny, publicity chairman.

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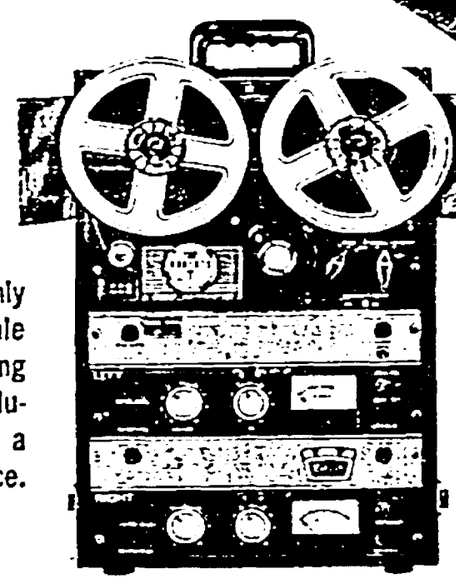

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Students Revolt - Part II

"Who's Who of a Demonstration"

The following is the second installment of "Why the Students Revolt?", an article which appeared in the Jan. 25 issue of "The Nation." Its author is William G. Ward assistant professor of journalism at Syracuse University. The article is the story of the Christmas vacation uprising on campus. It is reprinted here with permission of "The Nation."

•

By WILLIAM G. WARD

Here follows a "Who's Who" of a demonstration:

1. Some of the most vociferous hecklers found in the movement self - justification for academic failure. The semester was nearing completion, final grades had become apparent, and those who faced failure enthusiastically jumped into the demonstrations. One boy was heard to say after the chancellor's speech, 'Well it just proves all over again that I'm lucky to get out of here."

Most colleges don't publish their annual dropout rate, but it is considerable. The greater the pressures to get in, the easier it is to be flunked out. And as more students need excuses, campus dissatisfaction will more easily be whipped up.

One of the students in the front lines at Syracuse is well known to me. He has twice dropped courses, hoping to trim his academic load to manageable proportions, but he still fails. As his anger grows, he looks lightning and mouths thunder. One professor has it in for him; another just doesn's know how to teach.

"I don't know about that cat," he said one day. "He dips me no end." I have watched this youngster for two semesters and never seen him smile. He won't be given a chance to return to summer school again to make up deficiencies, so he must have his excuses ready. And there he was, in the front lines, booing the chancellor, a girl friend gripping his hand and crying bitterly.

On a campus of 10,000 students, hundreds are headed straight for failure. They provide a desperate army, ready to strike for revenge.

2. Where there are malcontents, there are some demagogues. On college campuses they often are popular elected student-leaders who look about them and see precious few to lead. A few decades ago, student government became vogue, a device to make students feel a part of things. But relatively little power went with office.

Now, student leaders, ambitious and hating the hypocrisy of their position frequently demand power. And many of them have studied 20th century power techniques and know how to amass strength. This is particularly true of those who come from metropolitan backgrounds.

The rural student enjoys classroom and independence and feels little need to head a power structure. The urban student, raised in crowds, often feels compelled to stand out. He can be ruthless.

When student support is not satisfactory, the leader may draw upon emotional needs. One is "apathetic." If a student were to get an honor point every time he is called "apathetic" today, he would easily be graduated summa cum laude. Leaders know that the word bites, so if few undergraduates show up at a rally, the campus is "apathetic."

Students are never thought of as being in their rooms, trying to study for examinations; they are "apathetic" to the cause.

They are never conceded to be out of sympathy with a nifty maneuver designed to aggrandize student government; they are "apathetic." They are never called self-reliant or self-thinking, never sensible about controversy; they are instead always "apathetic."

To defend themselves against the charge, students must rally behind their young leaders and besiege the administration building.

Not that all student rebellions are provoked by impure motives, but demagogy is in the air. The desire for followers is producing a group of touring campus leaders, who move from campus to campus, somewhat like circuit parsons, churning student spirit. Power becomes additive, and one flock is becoming not enough for these leaders.

3. Students undergoing the pressures of today's schooling struggle from vacation to vacation, like a desert tribe moving hopefully from oasis to oasis. Vacations provide time to catch up on work (books and term papers), to catch up on sleep (no staying up until 3 a.m. to finish reports).

Vacations mean a chance to unwind nerves, a chance to eat noninstitutional food, a chance to get away from the monster university. "If I can hold out three more weeks, it'll be time for vacation. Then I can make it to intersession."

Their schedule for survival is so closely planned that every day of vacation is significant. The school-weary students—in need of a booster day—turned out en masse at Syracuse, but generally they were not the hecklers. Instead, at the chancellor's firm no, they shook their heads and trudged back to the residences for one more stay-awake pill.

A. And, of course a demonstration is exciting. College campuses, despite their reputation for antisocial behavior, are notoriously strait-laced and decorous. They would be havens for adult moderates, but for thousands of young people they are flat wastes of tedium.

Life is kept lean and dry. For example, at home most college-age girls can stay out past midnight without causing alarm, but at most colleges the girls must be in at 10:30 p.m., except for a midnight curfew on Saturdays and an occasional 2 a.m. special pass.

The university campus is an urban community with a rural ethic, one of the final homes of the Puritan code. To many students, the most exciting event of the week is a party called TGIF: Thank God, it's Friday; time for beers in celebration. Some overdo the rejoicing, but academic competition is too tough to allow much license.

Colleges are knife-quick to dismiss the laggards. In fact, when newspapers editorialize about orgiastic life on—or off—the campuses, or when a new book exposes the depravity of college students, no one laughs more bitterly than the students themselves.

The life just doesn't exist; a few incidents are parlayed into a bestseller. So most students welcome excitement on campus, even if they disapprove of jeering the chancellor and wouldn't do so.

5. Finally, there is the constant fear of being buried alive in what has been called "the sprawling multiversity." The desire for physical growth in most colleges is insatiable.

More money is always needed—more contributions from alumni, more endowments, more profitmaking groups within the university, more students paying higher tuitions, more federal grants, more research dollars from the foundations. Growth. Power. Numbers. Dollars.

The most important man on campus is the one who brings in the most funds. In the past, it was the authority on Shakespeare who received a standing ovation at the conclusion of his final lecture. Not today. A teacher cannot be measured numerically, but the man of money can— he always stands so high in dollars and cents.

Students swiftly and surely sense any change in campus values. They suspect that they, too, have been displaced. The university is not quite the city of mind that they had been taught to expect.

It is in part a materialistic city of research, of growth, of grinding out profit and interest to be put back into expansion. The tuition fee—the student's contribution—is not of primary importance.

In state colleges, taxes carry the load. in private colleges, outside funds meet the bills. The student, feeling somewhat like a welfare case, fears losing even more of his position.

At lunch the other day, an intelligent and mature student described the problem. "They always seem to be wanting to make me into a number. I won't let them. I have a name an am important enough to be known by it. No numbers for me—or anything else that threatens my identity and position.

I'll join any movement that comes along to help me. The faculty can give me up and be digits if they want to. But not me!"

He became effusive. "This is my school. I figure I am just as important to the school as it is important to me. My education is the significant thing here and that is the source of my allegiance to the schoool." Therefore, he is willing to rebel against any power that threatens to submerge him.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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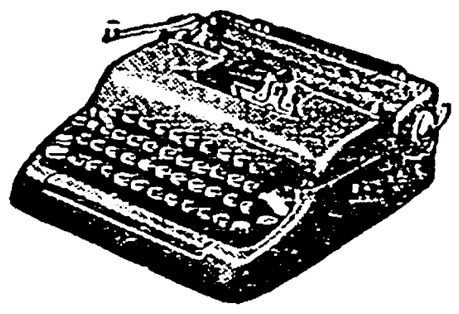

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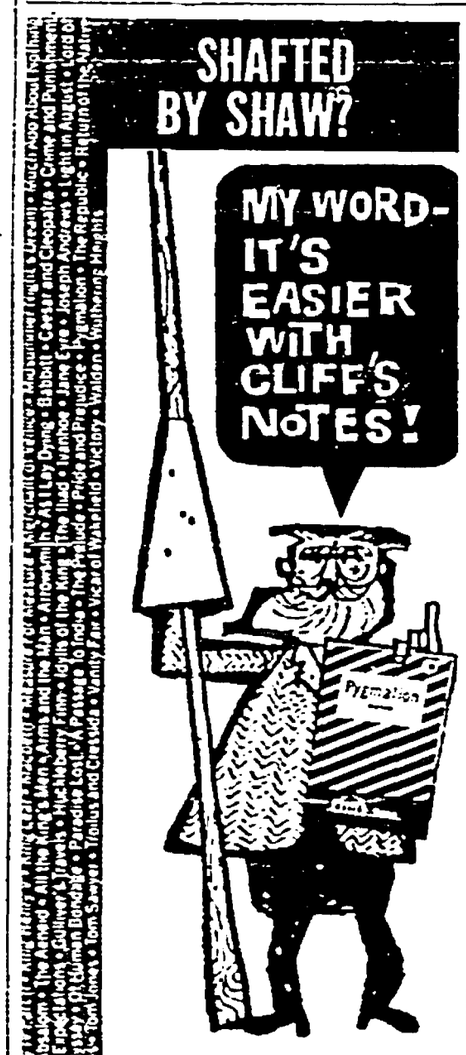

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Dr. Mehta Compares East, West Philosophy

By RON GRAEFF

The difference between the western and eastern mind is rooted in the goals of thought, according to Dr. Jarawa Lal Mehta, Indian existentialist.

Mehta lectured Thursday on "Existential Elements in Eastern Thought" to an audience in Huntington B. Crouse.

"In eastern thought the goal is not merely to arrive at a system, a fact; no matter how logical this system or fact is," said Mehta. "The goal is irrational, or illlogical—the goal of 'being knowing' rather than 'thing knowing.'

"Eastern existentialists delve below ideas and conceptions to the level of understanding, a kind of unity as it were," he said.

Mehta is a former student of Martain Heidegger, a German western existentialist, and has just recently written an extensive work on Heidegger's philosophy.

"The purpose of the eastern existentialist's philosophical enterprize," Mehta said, "is to liberate the mind into this level of understanding."

"The possibility of freedom, or liberation, is a presupposition in eastern thought."

How is this liberation achieved?

Mehta said the eastern mind tries to discover its "real self what it is." The thought must transcend the empirical fact or thing, to the moral or spiritual base behind the thought.

"The eastern man is better termed a being, while western man is best termed an entity," said Mehta.

Confining his lecture to only two of India's eight major philosophies, Mehta drew a distinction between the "existential" and the "existentiel."

He dealt with the 'existential,' the ontological foundations of human existence, as opposed to the psychologically based existentiel.

Mehta felt that existentialism is a greatly misunderstood word.

"It (existentialism) may make beards and cafes, but it is in reality a new word for an ancient mode of thought; a mode that tries to explain or understand the meaning of life," he said.

"Logic, science and mathematics are the meaning of life," Mehta noted.

Mehta, who is a post-doctoral research fellow at Yale University, has taught at several universities in India.

Editor Post Forms Due

The Board of Student Publications announced Tuesday that applications for the positions of editor-in-chief and business manager of the Daily Orange, Syracuse 10, and Onondagan must be submitted by March 15.

Applications are available in the office of John S. Hafer, dean of personnel administration. Completed applications should be returned to Hafer's office, 209 Administration Bldg.

Students eligible for the positions must be regularly enrolled undergraduate students in good standing, with a minimum 1.5 cumulative average. Each applicant must list his qualifications to the publications board.

Instructions for additional written letters of application will be included on the application forms avialable in Hafer's office.

Candidates will appear before the board to answer questions and make statements concerning plans or qualifications.

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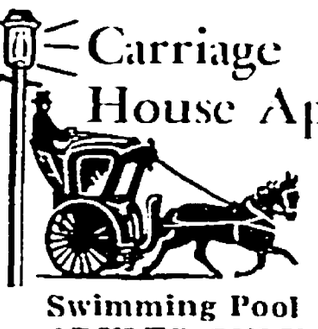

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 12 February 19, 1965

Cagers Seek Revenge Over Lions

LION CO-CAPTAINS: B. WEISS (L), R. AVILLION

By NEIL KERR

Vastly improved Syracuse and tourney-bound Penn State, both 8-1 through their last nine games, will clash in the feature attraction at Manley Field House Saturday night. Varsity game time is 8:30p.m.

So far this season the Nittany Lions are 15-3, including a previous 81-59 victory over SU, and they will play Colgate tonight.

Penn State is enjoying its best season in over a decade and is likely to conclude the year's activities in either the NCAA or NIT tournament.

The Pennsylvanian's starting lineup features Bob Weiss and Carver Clinton, touted as the best 1-2 punch in Penn State history. The 6-4 Clinton is a forward and ranks as the team's No. 1 scorer and rebounder. He is averaging 17.1 points and 11 rebounds a contest so far.

Weiss, the 6-2 senior guard is the No. 2 man in point production with a 15.9 norm.

"Weiss is their best player," commented Hill coach Fred Lewis. "He's not only a fine shooter, he's a real good passer, too. That's what makes him so tough.

"Clinton is a big boy who's deadly from in close and has a fine outside jump shot also."

Lewis, who pointed out that Syracuse has been weak on defense lately, said, "Our big problem is to stop them from scoring. Every man on that team can shoot. We can't let anyone get free."

The other three starters in Penn State's opening lineup, Jim Reed, Ray Saunders and Ron Avillion, have all chipped in with big scoring nights at one time or another during the season.

Reed, a 6-1 guard, has come on strong over State's last five games to raise his average to 12.9. Saunders is a husky 6-6 center averaging 10.9 points a game, while senior co-captain Avillion has notched 8.6 a contest.

Besides possessing a high-scoring offensive unit, the Nittany Lions' defense is at least adequate.

In the first go-round, the Pennsylvanians held SU to a season-low total of 59 points. And Orange ace Dave Bing scored only 11 points, his lowest total of the year.

"They've got a real good zone defense," offered Lewis. "And a very good press when they need it. "We're going to have to shoot extremely well to bring them out of that zone."

The Orangemen are on the rebound after compiling a disasterous early season log of 2-8 and their record now stands at 10-9.

SU's opening lineup Saturday night will be composed of Rick Dean, Chuck Richards, Rich Duffy, Jim Boeheim and All-America candidate Bing.

It was announced Thursday night that Bing was named to the National Basketball Association coaches second team All-America squad.

In the 6:30 p.m. preliminary, Roy Danforth's freshman squad (9-2) will host the Ithaca College yearling team. Ithaca's record is 9-9.

CARVER CLINTON

SWIM, SKI MEETS CANCELLED

The SU-Lehigh swimming meet scheduled here Saturday afternoon has been called off due to a flu epidemic which hit the Lehigh squad. The event may be rescheduled at a future date.

Winter Carnival skiing has also been cancelled, due to a lack of snow.

10th Ranked Matmen Battle Red Raiders

By BOB KRENGEL

The Syracuse University wrestling team, ranked 10th in the nation despite its 2-4 record, will attempt to recover from two straight losses when it clashes with the Red Raiders of Colgate Saturday afternoon.

Mat action begins at 2:30 p.m. at Manley Field House.

While the Orangemen have dropped matches to Army and Penn State, these losses have been so close that SU has merited its national ranking.

Coach Ed Carlin will shake up his lineup for this meet in order to rest Gerry Everling for the Easterns at Cornell next month.

Tom Schlendorf will take over at 191 pounds, while Kurt Kuppinger and Lew Roberts move into a higher weight class.

"We should win this one," Carlin [illegible] "Everling and Terry Haise so that they can be at full strength [illegible] matches and the Easterns."

If Carlin's crew is to clean up against Colgate and win in later matches, they must improve in the lower weight classes where they lost so heavily in their previous contests.

Starting for the Orange at 123 will be Lee Matias, who proved very impressive against Penn State's Eastern champion last week. He will face Lawrence Dake in his match.

Kevin Raftery will go against Red Raider Lester Heaney in the 130-pound class while SU's Paul Crapsi bangs heads with Gil Bieger at 137.

Moving back up to 147 will be the Orange flying tiger, Captain Jim Murrin, who will go against Jeff Loubet of Colgate. George Rogers will replace Kuppinger's vacated spot and will meet Brian Small in the 157-pound event.

In the heavier divisions, Piety grapplers Kuppinger, Roberts and Schlendorf will wrestle Sanford Mintz, William Keller and Jeff Nichols of Colgate.

Jim "Bo" Nance has faced some bad wrestlers this year, but sophomore Jim Connerton, who is listed as a 157 pounder, has to be the weakest yet.

It will be no contest because Colgate refuses to make it one, and Nance will have to go to the Easterns before he can fight a worthy opponent.

Weekend Sports Slate

SATURDAY

Basketball — Penn State at Syracuse (8:30 p.m.)
Wrestling — Colgate at Syracuse (2:30 p.m.)
Gymnastics — Army at Syracuse (2 p.m.)
Frosh Basketball — Ithaca College at Syracuse (6:30 p.m.)
Frosh Wrestling — Colgate at Syracuse (12:30 p.m.)
Track — Syracuse at University of Rochester Invitational Track Meet (1 p.m.)

Piety Gymnasts Entertain Army

By TOM MULLER

The third spot in the East will be for grabs Saturday when the Hill gymnasts meet their Army counterparts in Archbold Gym at 2 p.m.

Both teams have lost to Penn State and Springfield while trimming Temple by almost identical scores. Syracuse has a 1-2 record, having lost two straight.

The home team will be led by sophomore Alan Keyles in the all-around and captain Sid Oglesby in the floor exercise, long horse vaulting, parallel bars and side horse events. Oglesby will be trying to regain the form he lost in last week's loss to Penn State.

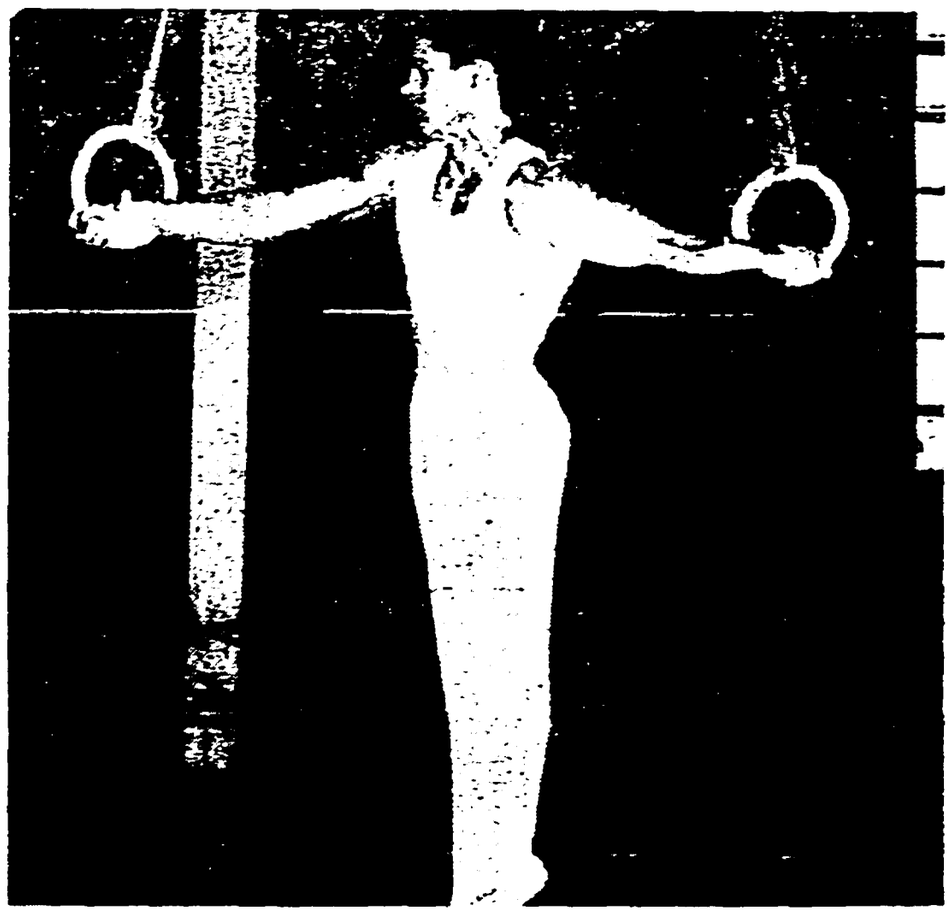
Coach Paul Romeo of Syracuse expects the meet to "go down to the last event," and that's the event which has been the Orange's strongest all year, the still rings.

Working in that category will be sophomore Ray Walters, Keyeles and either junior John Steffney or sophomore Ted Edwards. The rings represented Syracuse's only victory against the Nittany Lions last week as Walters turned in a score of 9.45 to barely edge Steffany.

The other Syracusans to watch will be Dean Bellavia on the horizontal bar, Chan Rudd on the trampoline, Jon Meury on the side horse and Terry Orlick in the trampoline and floor exercise events. All are capable of performances of well over 9.0.

Army will be led by captain Tad Ono in the all-around and Ken Slutzky on the horizontal bar and parallel bars. Slutzky, who was just removed from the injured list, is the brother of ex-Orange wrestler Dick Slutzky.

Third big threat for coach Tom Maloney's Cadets will be Terry Dufour, who competes in the floor exercise and on the trampoline. All three men have turned in scores of 9.0 or better this year in their specialties.



TED EDWARDS
. . . on the still rings

Penn State Rally Thumps Orange

(See Back Page)

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 71 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, February 22, 1965 | 10 Cents

Phi Kappa Phi, All-SU Honorary, Inducts Seniors

Phi Kappa Phi, the all-university honorary, will induct 182 seniors at the annual initiation dinner at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Sadler Dining Hall.

Phi Kappa Phi originated at the University of Maine in 1897. The Syracuse University chapter was begun in 1916. There are now 90 chapters throughout the country.

Seniors ranking in the top 10 per cent of their class in each of the schools of the university are chosen upon the recommendation of the faculty. An average of 2.0 is a minimum requirement at SU.

Prof. Ralph T. King of the New York State University College of Forestry at Syracuse will be the main speaker. Michael L. Morgan, a senior majoring in religion in the College of Liberal Arts, will give the invocation.

The following will be initiated.

Nancy Achber, Particia Acker, Sandra Aitner, Judith Ames, Clinton Anderson, Kathleen Arnold, Sharon Astle, Faramars Attar, Patsy Auerbach.

Also James Augins, William Richard Baker, William Russell Baker, Leslie Bechtel, Wilbur Bedor, Theodora Benzelewski, Dale Brabant, Delane Bradley.

Also James Breithaupt, Stephanie Brill, Phyllis Brin, Carolmae Brown, Mary Buchanan, Barbara Bursten, Michael Cavanaugh, Frederick Celke.

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Also John Franklin, Linda Freedman, Lynn Fried, Helen Gadziala, Andrea Barbus, Kenneth Gilchrist, Risa Glaubman.

Also Shirley Glod, Janet Gluats, Charolette Goldberg, Marilyn Goldberg, Roselyn Goldberg, Steven Goldsmith.

(See Honorary, page 7)

PORTE CALLS DO MEETING

The following members of the Daily Orange staff are requested to attend a very important meeting at 5 p. m. Tuesday in the Hellbox, prefab 7.

Excuses will not be accepted for failure to attend this special meeting, according to Andrew Porte, DO editor-in-chief.

Those asked to attend are Carol Rubright, Patricia Tracey, Howard Schneider, Jonathan Russell, Marlene Cimons and Ronald Graeff.

Also Neil Kerr, James Klurfeld, Charles Barney, Lois Winebaum, Karen Zagoren and Susan Strandberg.

Snowy Demonstration

Friday was a cold day for a vigil but these hardy students were more preoccupied with their cause than the weather. Students heard professors expound their views and received pamphlets and mimeographed sheets on why the United States should withdraw from the war in Viet Nam.

'Just Too Cold'

Cold Weather Stifles Piety Viet Nam Vigil

By RON GRAEFF

A planned demonstration by the ad hoc Committee for Peace in Viet Nam was stifled by cold weather and high winds Friday.

The purpose of the demonstration, which was carried out by a sparce group of "hard-boiled" participants, was to gain support for their cause, pass out leaflets and to make postcards available to students who wished to write to their senator about the problem.

Justin Green, a special graduate student at Syracuse University, and Byron Fox, associate professor of sociology, made brief speeches between 2 and 4 in the afternoon.

"I object to the United States' active participation in the war in Viet Nam on a Christian basis," said Green. "War is bad and that's all there is to it."

Green expressed disappointment in the weather, but said he felt that the demonstration was not a total failure.

"We did get quite a few leaflets distributed, and since we had no public address system set up, there was really no need for a mass gathering," he said.

The 10-member committee, which has been in existence three weeks, started their vigil at 8 a.m. and alternated during the day until 5 p.m.

A rumor that this committee was the same that picketed the ROTC proceedings last spring when Chancellor William P. Tolley stuck a participant was unfounded, according to a committee spokeman.

Friday's demonstration was cleared through the dean of men's office.

The pamphlets circulated by the group stated their position — that the United States should seek a peaceful, negotiated settlement of the war in Viet Nam.

Three points were made in the leaflet supporting their contention: the war in Viet Nam is essentially a civil war, the Viet Nam government lacks popular support and the war would continue even if outside support were withdrawn.

The points that the French lost the war after 10 years of fighting and the U.S. has fought for eight years already, were also made.

On the back of the leaflet, signatures of government leaders and newspapers who support their cause appeared.

Despite the prohibitive weather, a spokesman for the group said 150 leaflets had been distributed.

"Most of these were given to passersby. No one wanted to stop for long because it was just too cold. We don't consider the demonstration a failure, however," he said.

Members of the group displayed signs reading: "Join our vigil," "Negotiation is the only way out," and "The war in Viet Nam. Why?"

Comments from students ranged from, "Ridiculous to "I think it's a wonderful thing that students should be concerned."

397 Frosh Coeds Pledge

★ ★ ★

Informal Sorority Rush Begins Friday

By MARLENE CIMONS

Squeals, screams and frantic embraces heralded the end of silence period Wednesday as 397 frosh coeds hurried from cottages and dorms to be greeted as new pledges by their respective sororities.

While close to 1,000 women registered for formal rush, a large number were forced to withdraw because they failed to make the required 1.0 average.

The seven predominantly Jewish houses, which each had a quota of 38 girls, took an average of 20.2 pledges. The 18 predominantly Christian houses, with a quota of 23, took an average pledge class of 14.1 coeds.

An estimated 476 preference cards were turned in to the Panhel office, according to Mrs. Helen Miles, Panhel advisor.

"Most of the girls who did not receive bids were those who suicided by putting only down only one choice," she added.

Those coeds who signed up for formal rush and did not make a house are eligible for open bidding which was conducted this weekend. Sororities were asked to notify the Panhel office by noon Saturday of girls they wish to bid.

A freshman will have until noon today to accept or reject a sorority's invitation for membership.

Last year, the 340 girls pledged represented the lowest total of those joining sororities in the past three years.

An informal rush period for freshmen and upper classmen will begin Friday and end with the beginning of dead week before final exams.

No bids may be extended until Wednesday, March 3, but

(See 397, page 5)

Unofficial Sorority Pledge Totals

Number of Houses	Number of Pledges
1	36
1	33
1	27
2	23
2	21
3	19
2	18
1	17
2	16
1	14
1	13
1	11
1	7
3	6
1	5
1	2
1	1

The Sphere Of Interest

Some may allege that the Student Senate has been overstepping its bounds in its meetings this year. Not so.

If anything, the SS has not been extending itself far enough. It has confined itself to the small issues on campus. Again Thursday a plea was made to widen the legislature's scope. Hopefully this time the plea will lead to success.

Overlooked at the meeting was the unfortunate decision of an SS committee to drop a movement aimed at abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

What is needed in the legislature is some real feeling for causes such as those presented by Jerome Smith and William Montabane, presenting reprehensible conditions in the American South and the Union of South Africa.

It must never be thought that Louisiana or the Transvaal is too distant from Syracuse for our students to be interested. Our globe is getting smaller every day, and the smaller world means the brotherhood of the future will be of man, rather than of regions or of nations.

We must listen to Smith and Montabane, and we cannot sit complacently waiting for other people to act. It may be no more than writing a letter, but at least it is an overt action, aimed at bettering a social injustice.

Senators who feel it is not their business to concern themselves with the problems of mankind should relinquish their posts. Certainly there is one person on each floor or in each living center who cares.

Let us not forget at the same time that there are more problems on this campus than the trivial ones with which the SS has dealt. And those merit consideration, too.

Footprints

There are many worthwhile intellectual opportunities on this campus if one chooses to dig a bit to find them.

One of the most worthwhile, and one which needs no research to find, is Footprints, which begins Tuesday evening in Hendricks Chapel.

This year's topic is "Academic Freedom," which should certainly be of interest to all students, for it is a subject which wil emerge as a key conversation piece soon, when someone decides it is time to examine the role of the student at Syracuse University.

Trever on Campus

"I went intellectual tonight — I told her love was an investment that paid more than 1 per cent dividends."

LETTERS

View

To the Editor:

One of my loyal friends now working at SU has seen fit to spend a little of her salary and air mail me a couple of the recent issues of your newspaper. In particular, the 4th and 5th of February issues. I hope that my following comments will be taken with the meaning intended, and that if the spelling, grammar or other points of the English language are out of sorts, that you will understand that my new language, Swedish, has taken the best of me, and I have completely forgotten all that I knew in my native tongue, English!

It is sad to see that in the last seven months, since my departure from Syracuse, that you and your staff have not changed your rather sarcastic and rather meaningless paper-editorials. In fact, from what I can gather, you have not changed anything: still the same old gossip and words of wisdom, or what ever you call them.

Having no ready sources at hand, by that I mean past issues of the Orange, I can not fully see or understand the recent explosion about the coeds that "escaped" to West Virginia, on one of their most-likely own-time excursions. However, just the coverage given by your paper is enough to suffice, and plenty to fill in the gaps where doubt remains. I have but one comment to make, but ask you to be kind enough to wait just one or two more paragraphs for the total comment suggestion. But, I have great disgust with this article.

I also noticed your rather livid (choice of words?) comments about the cheating at SU, as compared with the recent incident at the Air Force Academy. Complaining or just comparing? I should like an answer to that one.

However, as promised, two articles will now be given the Caulk run through, and lets hope no show of temper comes out, on either of our parts.

Fact number 1: You are wasting your time, as well as the time of the readers, by displaying and openly stating any comments about the recent lying affair. If this did take place, and on the grandous scale that it did, then perhaps for the sake of the reputation of the university and the students involved, nothing short of a complete blank should have been written.

It was, sorry to admit, a very unfortunate episode, and, from all that I can gather from your articles, discipline was rather losely handled, both on the part of your Student Government, and on the part of the administration. As to the comments by your editorial staff, there is room for definite improvement. Again, a mere waste of time, energy and space, to live up, publicate and comment, upon something that only the higher officials of your school should have been concerned with. I am sure that all those concerned have received far more punishment from your articles than from anything that the deans could ever hope to give out. Think that one through for a moment.

Next, but not least, is this nasty habit (yes, habit) of the amount, whether excessive or subdued, of cheating, both on exams, and, on term papers. For as long as the world has been in exsistance, and for as long as man has had the challenge of surviving and making his name known above others, cheating, in many forms has been around. It is a known fact that even the great men that have been known as our leaders, including the Presidents, have cheated. But, for the benefit or results of obtaining a higher status. Shall I clarify that one?

At Syracuse University, as at other institutions of higher learning, there exists a quiet but yet prevalent "thing" known as the right or will to obtain a name. And, along with this must go the hand-inhand policy of the all important report card, grades, and permanent record card. All play a role in the students life at a college, and all must be met, and obtained if a student is to survive. By that I mean this: The reasons for cheating are many but one major factor is that if reports and grades were not so blasted meaningful, then the student would have a different desire to learn, that of learning for the sole reason of acquiring knowledge. Now, students learn for the sake of putting good grades on those record cards, the ones reviewed by companies and other colleges, when a student needs past records for the purpose of getting into a company for work, or transfer to another college. Here at my school, a somewhat semi-college,there are no exams, and there are no grades.

There is only the report given by the teacher on the individuals own progress during the year, and even these are rather vague and meaningless. We are compelled by inner feelings and inner needs to grasp what we can, all that we can, from our lectures and from our textbooks. The system has worked, rather successfully for the last 160 years, ever since the day that Grundtrig started the First Folk School in Denmark in 1803. It is the mark of the Swedish Folk High School that no formal exams are given, and that no grades are ever recorded. A student is free, free to learn and do as he wishes, with just a few very essential rules and regulations.

This all has to do with one major item, or thought on my part. I've been here now over seven months, and have seen, first hand, not like a tourist, what America and its people are seen like in the eyes of these Swedes. They are not blind to the cheating that goes on in the American schools. They are not blind to the coeds that "escape" from their schools for a few days of peace and quiet. But, they are blind to the better things of America, things that the newspapers, such as yours, hide from the everyday reader. They are blind to the good things that the students achieve in their daily lives.

I, as an American, can not help but be bitter when I see the trash and wasted space, occupied by the articles of recent and so called interest. Why not write something about the reputation of the American image in Europe, which at the moment stinks! Why not drop the trashy articles about coeds that went AWOL, and start first page articles about how America can better help its foreign representatives in Europe?

If just some of these editors could spend about 2 or 3 months, living amoungst the equipped with the language. What a drastic change there would be in the set-up and general outline of the newspapers. The only good paper that ever reaches Europe, or should I say, the only good news that ever gets to this part of the world, that is good about America, is given by the New York Times European edition, printed in Paris. A follow-the-leader type of action on the part of the Daily Orange would be a very appropriate move for you and your staff. Try to each day, cast out the bad or flashy (trashy) sense seeking news, and interject in its place, something of more valuable interest, and not so bad for the already hurting reputation of America.

I mean this as only being constructive in a very critical way. Syracuse is one of the only Universities that has a really good paper, daily. But, if it is to be respected by all, and if it to help instead of to hinder, then a small, but important change must take place, and but soon.

Jay Caulk, III
Scandinavian Seminar Student
Tollare Folkhogskola
Klinten, Stockholm, Sweden

LETTERS

Names will be withheld on request.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 February 22, 1965

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The Sounds of Jazz

The Saga of Charlie Chan: The LP Case

by Bill Newman

The invention of the L.P. (33-one-third R.P.M. records) marked a new era in the musical habits of America. While it is generally agreed that this technological advance in recording practices is responsible for the growth of a new economic market and for the spread, on a large scale, of all kinds of musical forms in American homes, I see another effect which is less apparent to the average listener.

With the advent of these new L.P. records, musicians saw a rapid increase in their value as marketable commodities. Today, most recording artists will readily admit that they only do personal appearances to convince the listener that the music on the record is really so. The real money in the music field today is being made via record sales.

Wherein lies the problem? The natural response on the part of the record companies was to sign as many artists as possible to long term exclusive contracts. The problem is the exclusive nature of these contracts. For once an exclusive contract was signed, artists who formerly played and recorded together could no longer do so.

So we have the "Sage of Charlie Chan." Late in 1954, a concert was held in Massy Hall, Toronto Canada, which marked a reunion of the leaders of the "bop" school in jazz. Participants included Charlie Parker, Dizzy Gilespie, and Charlie Mingus.

Some passible tapes of the concert were made but never released. A year later Charlie Parker, the originator and most important exponent of the new music, was dead and the Massy Hall tapes now represented the last recorded work of these great giants of jazz together. The only problem was that Parker had an exclusive recording contract with a company which refused to let another company wax any of his work, as Parker recordings were now at a premium and bringing a good price.

Several years back, I stumbled upon a record, on a "supermarket label" which listed a personnel of jazz greats including one name I had never heard of—Charlie Chan." After a few minutes listening, I suddenly realized that "Charlie Chan" could only be the great Charlie "Bird" Parker, the style was his and his alone. This practice of inventing pseudonyms became a common practice in circumventing the "exclusive contract clauses."

This has presented a unique problem for those of us who enjoy tracing the musical development of modern jazz for such practices most often occur after the death, or later popularity of particularly important artists. Charlie Parker, Charlie Christian, Erroll Garner, Gerry Mulligan, and Miles Davis are just a few of the artists who I have found appearing under such "Charlie Chan" type names on obscure but important recordings.

Aside from the problem of documentation, one might also ask if this practice, with the advent of the L.P., had any appreciable effect upon the development of the music itself: as artists were careful to perform only with those artists they could record with. The historical problem remains.

Luckily, we have long since passed the stage in which record companies feel compelled to act like lunatics hoarding confederate money. The current solution in the industry is the "trade," in which artists trade guest appearances on competing record labels.

It is hard to assess the damage that may have been done by these past policies. Some of the most significant recording of this important music, which yearly grows in popularity on a world-wide basis, may yet to be released. In any case, I invite you to join me in a rare treasure hunt searching the personal lists on those recordings for names, which by their uncommon appearance, may provide further clues to the saga of the many "Charlie Chans".

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 Dimensions in Education
7:30 Show World
8:25 News
8:30 Contemporary Scene
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Sounds of Jazz
12:45 Sign off

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Alberta: Abbr.
5 Nicholas, for one.
10 Garden growth.
14 Quanity of paper.
15 Greek official.
16 Mrs. John Glenn.
17 Wind.
18 Black figure.
19 Italics: Abbr.
20 Worked.
22 — VII.
24 Thought.
25 Immersed (in).
26 Future journeys: 2 words.
30 Hours: Sp.
31 Plan again.
36 Astronaut Shepard.
37 Hebrew measure.
38 Zoological suffix.
39 Bread spread.
42 Bell sound.
43 Philadelphia shrine: 2 words.
46 Beach.
50 Television pet.
51 Tempt.
52 Four important matters.
56 Insect.
57 Galley mark.
59 Loyal.
60 Calliope.
61 Collect.
62 Run swiftly.
63 Islets: Brit.
64 "— 66."
65 Members of a brotherhood.

DOWN
1 Southern constellation.
2 Jump.
3 Account.
4 Literary collection.
5 Group of six.
6 Look.
7 "Oh that — wings like a dove!": 2 words.
8 Land of —.
9 Handled.
10 French official.
11 In the lead: 2 words.
12 Catch.
13 Incongruous mixture: Colloq.
21 George and others.
23 African river.
25 Scandinavian name.
26 Pillow —.
27 Famous Venetian.
28 Asian sea.
29 Originate.
32 — Sailor: 2 words.
33 — fixe.
34 Impudence: Slang.
35 Mrs. Jarley's friend.
37 Greek goddess.
40 Chink.
41 One place for a passenger.
42 Stomach: Scot.
44 Least common.
45 Fly.
46 — VII.
47 Boredom.
48 Nautical term.
49 Building lots.
52 Berlin title.
53 Spoken.
54 Darkness.
55 Attends.
58 —, amas, amat.

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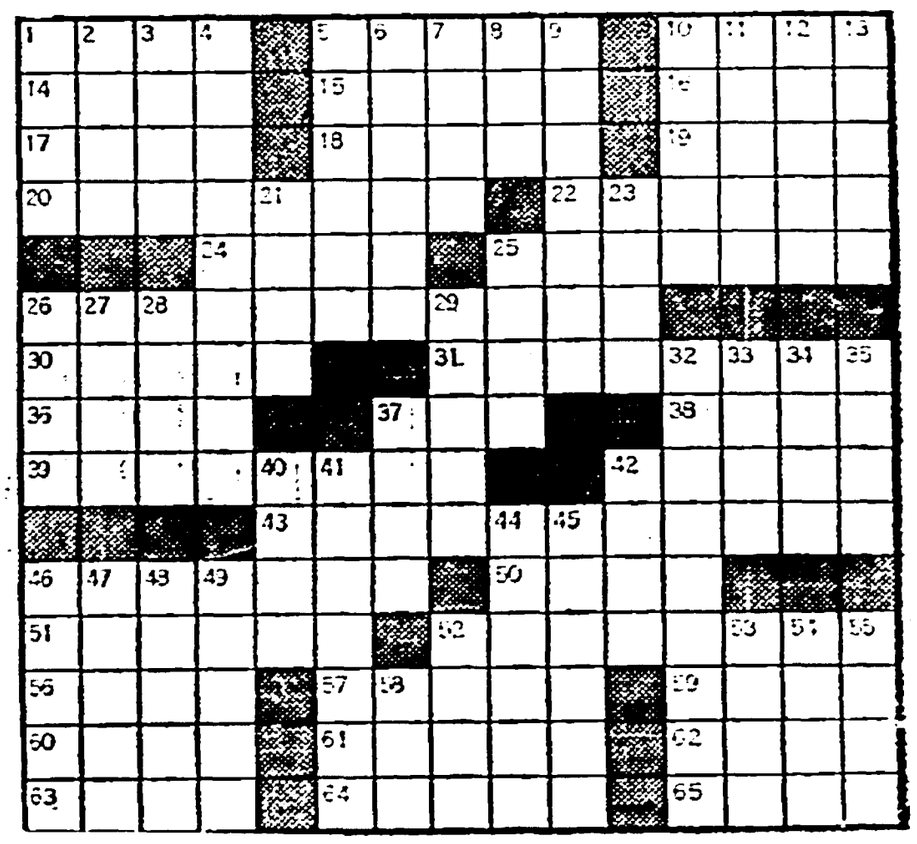

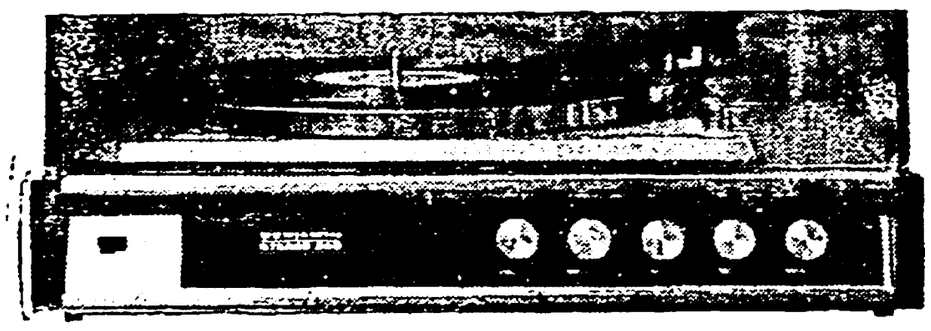

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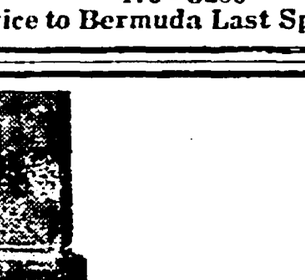

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Chem Students Get Grant

The first and second awards in the second annual American Chemical Society student Affiliates Travel Grant Competition go to George Levy and Henry Wells.

George Levy, winner of the first award, will use his grant of $100 to attend the national meeting of the American Chemical Society in Detroit, April 4-9. He is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts. The winner of the $50 second award was Henry Wells, a junior in the New York State College of Forestry.

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Symposium Opens Tuesday

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Footprints Speakers Present Views

By CHARLES BARNEY

An SU citizenship instructor, a noted sociologist and a professor of English at New York University will take time during the next three days to talk about academic freedom.

The three men are the principal guests of the 12th annual Footprints symposium.

Tuesday night Henry Woessner of the SU Maxwell School will open the symposium. His speech is titled "Academic Freedom: Old Wine and New Bottles."

"Academic freedom," Woessner has said, "is an intellectual issue of perennial importance. It is not an impassioned plea for liberty."

According to Woessner, the issue is much more important than what happened recently at Berkeley, Calif.

"Berkeley was not a riot," he said. "The problem has been solved and will not come up again on that campus."

Citing an article by Sidney Hook in the New York Times written after the trouble at Berkeley, Woessner scoffed at the historical definition of academic freedom. Basically the definition Hook used gives the faculty of a university ultimate control and superior position.

"Hook is afraid of things," Woessner said. "He would have eliminated Einstein from the faculty."

NYU professor David Boroff, who will speak Wednesday, concludes in his book "Campus USA:" "In the past, our fear of the idea of the superior few pushed us into shoddiness and hypocrisy. We are now in a position to try to leap for excellence."

"We have the students; we even have the teachers," he added. "All we need is the will."

Writing in the New York Times, Boroff describes Paul Goodman—who speaks for Footprints Thursday—as the students' "cheerleader on the left . . . who would urge erotic abundance upon them."

Boroff noted that after giving a speech at Harvard, Goodman was chided by the Harvard Crimson.

The Crimson said: "As a lecturer Goodman is magnetic; sitting on the floor in a circle of 20 adulatory college students he is nearly irresistible."

The paper then added: "His need to expose himself so utterly to young people reflects a kind of adolescent exhibitionism."

In his book "Growing Up Absurd," he said: "In the foreground and with us, is the other academic man, frightened by a noisy politician.

"Caught in a bureaucracy, ridden by authority from above and bullying others from below, he is afraid of a black mark against him, because if he loses his job here he won't have good references elsewhere," Goodman added.

All three Footprints lectures will be held at 7 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

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Students Revolt-Part III

Elements of Unity Promote Action

The following is the third installment of "Why the Students Revolt?" an article which appeared in the Jan. 25 issue of "The Nation." Its author is William G. Ward assistant professor of journalism at Syracuse University. The article is the story of the Christmas vacation uprising on campus. It is reprinted here with permission of "The Nation."

•

For these reasons and others, most campuses today are increasingly vulnerable to student demonstrations. Last year at Syracuse, for instance, food service was boycotted ("The double jello caper"); civil rights issues led to a series of picketings, parades and boycotts.

But several elements must be present to unite the disparate groups on campus into one "action." First, the issue should be morally and socially defensible in the eyes of the public (which generally means parents and friends back home). Free speech at Berkeley; allegedly substandard food; disregard of a religious holiday; racial equality; unjust suspension of students for minor infractions of campus rules—if the issue has the sanction of morality and common sense, however heavily disguised, students will risk going into action.

At Syracuse, an attempt was made to criticize students by pointing out that a sizable portion of these were Jewish and presumably indifferent to Christmas.

Jewish students answered hotly, "We can be Jewish and still participate in the spirit of the Christmas holidays." Proper observance of Christmas was a defensible cause.

Second, the issue must have direct effect on most students. A change in regulations thus would affect all students and can easily be whipped into a movement. A contradiction arises here: student quickness to react against change, in the name of "action," helps assure the status quo.

Third, and perhaps most important, "action" must confront the generations in charge: those elders who control society, and in the minds of most students make a bad job of it. Here one comes upon the "why" of rebellion.

Every college generation has supposedly challenged its elders, but never before has it been quite like this. In the 1920's, expatriation was a popular form of rebellion; for others gin and joy provide escape.

In the 1930's, the fight was economic and political and the college group pinched by depression was very small. In the 1940's, all energies were burned up by war. In the 1950's, refugees from depression and war, students refused to face issues and wanted, instead, security and moderation.

The present generation is different. Its energies cannot be drafted into a war for either economic or political survival. Students today refuse to escape like their fathers, and they refuse to settle for materialistic security like their older brothers and sisters.

They see American history in this century as a series of mistakes—a blundering from one war, supposed to wars, right into another. They view the depression as the result of economic and political stupidity. They see weapons end all wars, right into another. They view the depression as the result of economic and political stupidity. They see weapons of mass destruction as the most prevailing instruments to come out of the atomic age.

A columnist for one of the Syracuse newspapers criticized students at Syracuse University for their demonstration at Christmas and suggested they gird themselves for greater sacrifices, rather than gain.

As an illustration of sacrifice, he used an incident from World War I, when he and his buddies willingly spent one holiday digging latrines for a group of dysentery patients. The column caused amusement on campus.

The modern college student "the best educated and healthiest"—could not understand the moral of the anecdote. He believes man must have greater hopes and purposes and values.

To survive college is to aspire to far more useful sacrifices, if need be. After all, the college generation largely fills the ranks of the Peace Corps.

Harping on war merely convinces the student of the incapacity of elder generations to govern wisely. Better give over the controls, or at least accept a younger copilot!

As the editor of the student newspaper at Syracuse wrote: "If today's generation 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."

(Tuesday: The Modern Student's Nature)

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(Continued from Page 1)

may be offered at any time after that date.

Bids during the informal rush period must be written; telephone bids will be considered invalid.

A rushee will have 48 hours to accept or decline the bid, according to Panhellenic Council.

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CAMPUS NOTICES

WAA volleyball intramural sign up sheets due noon, Tuesday, 202 Women's Bldg. Tournament begins 7 p.m., Thursday.

WAA badminton, 4 p.m., today, gym B, Women's Bldg.

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

HILLEL Talmud class, noon, today, Hendricks Chapel.

HILLEL intermediate Hebrew class, 1-2 p.m., today, Hendricks Chapel.

HILLEL beginners Hebrew class 2-3 p.m., today, Hendricks Chapel.

HILLEL intermediate Yiddish class, 3-4 p.m., today, Hillel Chapel.

SPECIAL SUCE meeting 6:45 p.m., today, 301 HL, on the problem of academic freedom. All interested are urged to attend.

AMERICAN SOCIETY of engineers, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, the Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Dr. Zwislock of the engineering department will speak on "The Mechanics of the Human Ear."

PHI MU EPSILON meeting for members and pledges, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 11 Smith Hall.

GOVERNMENT STRUCTURE Committee, 4 p.m., Tuesday, Student Government office, Marion Basement. Attendance required.

STUDENT COMMITTEE on War and Peace, 4 p.m. Tuesday, 317 Maxwell. Response to Friday's vigil will be discussed. New members invited.

TEACHER OF THE year nominations are due in the Onondaga office, Winchell Hall basement.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS regional groups interested in participating in International Week's Festival of Natons Show, March 1, and the Internatonal Fair, March 5, must submit plans for program and display no later than Tuesday, to Jai Lee, 623 S. Crouse Avenue, phone 478 - 0494. Students wishing to loan records or tapes of national music to the fair must bring their favorites to Jai Lee or Kay Kenny at the Festival of Nations Show.

AWS OFFICE hours: 11 a.m. - noon, 1-3 p.m., Monday; 3-5 p.m., Tuesday; 2-4 p.m., Wednesday; 1-2 p.m., Thursday; 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Friday.

PRE-LAW students interested in having an appointment with Professor Lewis Morse of Cornell Law School should contact Mrs. Howe by noon, Wednesday, 209 HL. Interviews will begin at 1:30, Thursday.

STUDENT UNION applications for board officer positions will be accepted until 5 p.m., Monday, March 1 at the Women's Bldg. Applicants must have at least second semester sophomore standing with a 1.3 accum. Positions are open in the areas of art, public relations, fund raising and programming, and for the offices of treasurer and secretary.

THEOLOGY FOR BEGINNERS, 7:30 p.m., today, St. Thomas More Chapel. Instructor is Father Charles Borgognoni.

GRADUATE SEMINAR, 8:30 p.m., today, St. Thomas More Chapel. Rev. Charles Fahey of the Catholic Charities office will discuss "The Role of the Church in Social Action."

ROTC Society Given Plaque

Syracuse University's national military honorary, Company B-4 of Scabbard and Blade, has received a plaque from the national headquarters of the Scabbard and Blade for excellence in journalism during the last school year.

Commanded by Cadet Lt. Colonel Edward Hoppe, salutatorian for the class of 1961, Company B-4 amassed 150 of a possible 200 points in judging based on the quality of newsletters submitted to the national society.

The Syracuse unit ended a five year domination by southern schools

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J-Group Initiates 24 Coeds

Twenty-four pledges were initiated in Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism fraternity for women, Sunday in the Samuel I. Newhouse Communications Center lounge.

Undergraduates initiated by Evelynne Hider, president, included Lois Baker, Sandra Bauman, Melanie Cohn, Rosemary Eng, Ellen Halprin, Lometa Hudnall, Laraine Jeffers, Helen McConnell and Diane Papademas.

Also, Maria Pappalardo, Myra Mitchell, Joan Piper, Susan Popper, Carol Rubright, Marlene Stroske, Nancy Taylor, Carol Thorp and Margaret Weaver.

Graduate students included Margaret Johnston, June Totten, Kate Reinert, Diane Bassett, Barbara Shea and Celiene Reneurrel.

Honorary Inducts 182

(Continued from page 1)

Also Louis Greene Jr., Stephen Greiner, Frances Haida, Geraldine Hall, Jack Harden, Richard Harrison, Lowell Henkin.

Also Edith Heuberger, Gail Hewitt, Clark Hopkins, Thomas Horbett, Geoffrey Horlick, Judith Howe, Eileen Hubbard.

Also Juhan Jackson, Ronald Jacoby, Klaus Jaeger, Anthony Jeric, David Jones, Arlene Jospe, Douglas Kapple.

Also Kenneth Kee, Joan Kemeny, Linda Kennedy, Barbara Kingsbury, Helen Knapp, Robert Koppe, John Krawchenke.

Also Barbara Lagod, Myra Lampman, Elaine Lauterborn, Jan Leask, Bette Leitman, Elaine Lentricchia, Judyth Levitt.

Also Marilyn Lewine, Rebecca Limbaugh, Mary Lochner, Lito Lotz, Bruce MacFarlane, Esta Markin, Adeline Maroni.

Also Douglas Maurer, Ellen Max, Nancy McBride, Anne McCormick, James McQueeney Jr., Martin Miller, Richard Miller.

Also Shinae Miwa, Arthur Molella, Peter Moller, Michael Morgan, Wendy Morgan, Sandra Myers, Ronald Nonken.

Also Susan Nonken, Mary Northrop, R. E. Mary O'Hara, Karen Palmer.

Also Anthony Panzone, Maria Pappalardo, Linda Patchen, Dorothy Penrod, Giorgio Perissinotto, Vincent Pigiet, Carolee Plook.

Also Gay Pomeroy, Lloyd Powers, Helen Quackenbush, Anne Quimby, Wilma Quinlan, Joel Rabine, Wayne Redlich.

Also Clyde Reed III, William Reed, James Reilly, Dianne Renzoni, Donnaline Richman, Mary Rinzler, Daniel Ritey.

Also Jeffrey Roberts, James Rook, Mary Rommel, Roberta Roper, Frances Rotunno, John Chan Rudd, Roselyn Ryan.

Also Flora Sainz, Sherry Saxton, Marion Scholl, Donald Schupak, Diane Schwanke, Arthur Selkowitz, Dennis Shaff.

Also Hilda Shakin, Alyce Sims, Susan Snowdon, Rolfe Spear, Thomas Stillman, Carol Sullivan, Mary Sullivan.

Also Miriam Sumberg, Timothy Taylor, Rita Tessler, Thomas Tharman, Michael Tofolo, John Trever, Sandra Trionfi.

Also Margaret Updyke, John Ventimiglia, Anelia Wallace, Susan Weinberg, Karen Welsh Penelpe Wheeler, Elizabeth Williams.

Also Margo Wolf, Carol Young, Patricia Zeller, Joan Zidko, Jaime Zusman.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

7:00 — Men's Co-op 1 vs. Roosevelt Cottage; Fenton vs. Hungerford, Scott vs. Booth 6.

7:45 — Watson W3 vs. Watson W1; Watson W4 vs. Watson E1; Watson W0 (B) vs. Watson E3 (B).

2 Fraternities Elect Officers

Two fraternities on campus have recently elected new officers.

Sigma Alpha Mu has chosen Donald Novack, president; Loren Kroll, vice prior; Alan Rosenbloom, exchequer; Kenneth Wurtzberger, recorder and Bernard Bynum and Robert Cohen, pledge masters.

Tau Delta Phi has elected Jerry Goodman, custos; Marc Deadiag, consul; Robert Case, vice consul; Paul Kussell, praestor; Larry Lupow, scribe; Stephen Weiss and Arthur Levin, social chairmen and William Rivkin and Allan Braverman, rush chairmen.

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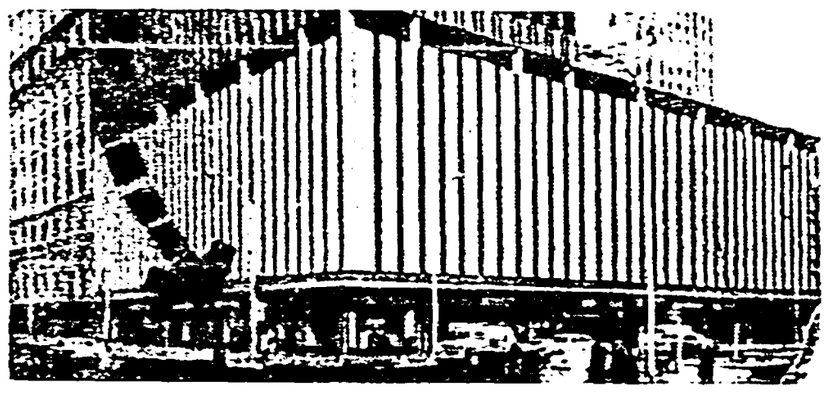

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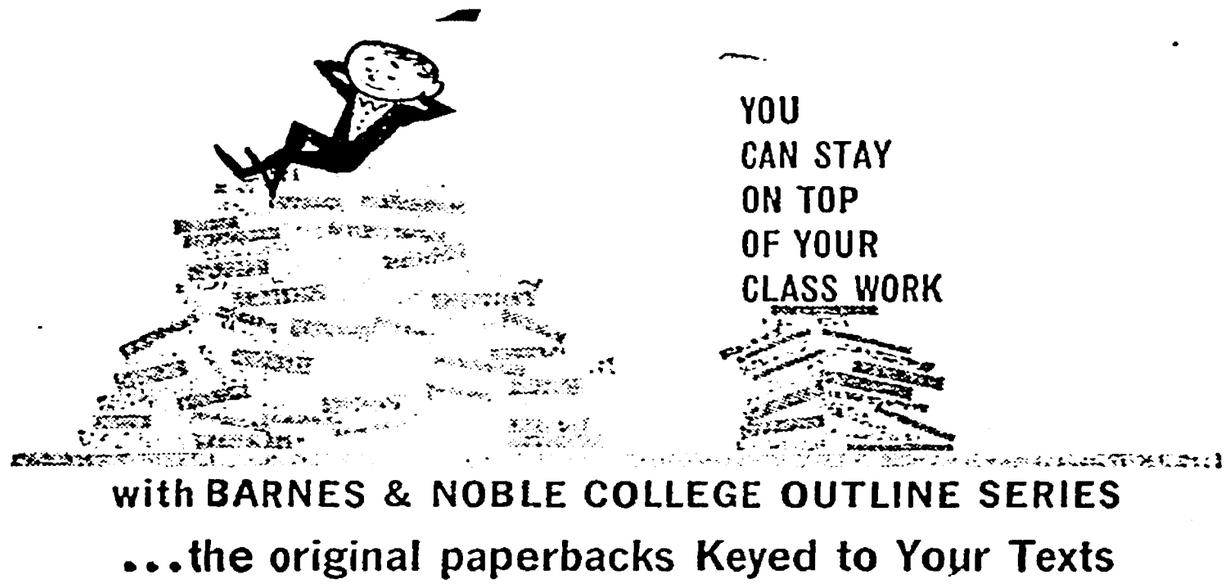

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 February 22, 1965

Stout Lion Defense Wrecks Orange

By NEIL KERR

Accurate shooting and an aggressive defense brought Syracuse a 41 - 38 halftime lead against Penn State Saturday night in Manley Field House. But the second half was a different story as the Lions roared back and won going away, 70 - 62.

What made the difference?

Penn State coach John Egli: "We planned to use our regular 2 - 3 zone throughout the game and that's what we did. But in the second half we just tried to keep the middle clogged up. That's where Syracuse was getting its points."

Clinton

SU coach Fred Lewis: "We were going to run and work our pass and go patterns but in the second half we just stopped running. You can't play against a zone defense as good as Penn State's and stand still.

"Their shooting was much improved in the second half," Lewis added. "And we just didn't rebound or shoot as well then."

But to the 6,323 spectators --- a fieldhouse record --- it was evident that Penn State's defense was giving the Orangemen fits during the final 20 minutes of the game. In fact, SU scored only five points in the first 14½ minutes of the second stanza.

Not until Dave Bing sank a free throw after 6:29 had elapsed did the Orange finally break the scoring ice. After 8:05 Bing scored on a layup to give Syracuse the first of its eight second-half baskets in SU's total of 21 second-half points.

As Rich Duffy summed up afterwards, "There had to be an opening somewhere in that zone but I sure didn't see it."

The loss lowered Syracuse's record to 10 - 10 while Penn State's log climbed to 17 - 3.

Afterwards Egli praised his team's work on defense and added, "I wouldn't single out any one player for us . . . they all played a whale of a game. I would for Syracuse though. That Dave Bing's one heck of a ball player."

Bing, in another fine performance, collected game high totals of 23 points and 22 of Syracuse's 41 rebounds. Dave sank eight of 16 from the floor and his rebound total was one shy of the fieldhouse record.

Sophomore Rick Dean played an aggressive game under the boards and earned 16 points and 10 rebounds in the process.

State's strong team effort was again spearheaded by its high scoring duet of Bob Weiss and Carver Clinton, who netted 19 and 17 points respectively. Ray Saunders (6 - 5) grabbed 13 rebounds to lead the Pensylvanians in that department.

Though Penn State finished strongly, Syracuse dominated action during the early going. The biggest lead of the night for either team came at 18:29 of the first half when Dean's two charity shots propelled SU ahead by 39 - 28.

BOX SCORE

PENN STATE (70)	G	F	T	SYRACUSE (62)	G	F	T
Avillion	2	0	4	Bing	8	7	23
Clinton	6	5	17	Dean	5	6	16
Mickey	3	2	8	Duffy	3	0	6
Reed	4	2	10	Perceal	3	1	7
Saunders	5	2	12	Richards	0	0	0
Weiss	7	5	19	Boeheim	5	0	10
Totals	27	16	70	Totals	24	14	62

★ ★

107-77 Victory

Frosh Top Ithaca

By KEN RUDNICK

Eclipsing the century mark in scoring for the fifth time this season and second in succession, Syracuse's freshman basketball team walloped the Ithaca College frosh, 107 - 77, at Manley Field House Saturday night.

The Tangerines used the same fast-breaking formula against the Bombers which has been the trademark of their success this season in raising their record to 10-2.

"We look better than we did at the beginning of the season," said SU coach Roy Danforth afterward, "mainly because we're running better."

The Syracuse frosh have had the advantage in more than one mismatch this season and they wrapped this one up early.

Ithaca managed to keep pace with the Syracuse speedsters in the opening minutes because of some hot outside shooting by Russ Marron and Don Andrejko, who led the Bombers with 17 and 22 points, respectively.

Any illusions the visitors may have had, however, were shattered when SU ran off with 10 straight points to bust the game open at 26-12. The Tangerines' spurt was engineered by playmaker Rich Cornwall.

Syracuse continued to hustle in the first half, but, even in widening their lead, the Tangerines grew sloppy, the natural reaction of a team en route to a runaway.

The SU starters improved on the 54-36 halftime edge during the second half and only when Danforth used his second string in the final eight minutes were the Ithacans able to battle on even terms.

Four of the Syracuse starters reached double figures with Steve Ludd's 28 points making him high scorer. George Hicker (26), Tom Ringleman (19) and Cornwall (15) followed.

Tom Bednark, Danforth's other regular, tallied only 8 and people are beginning to wonder what Bednark could accomplish if he became a more aggressive shooter.

When the six-footer decides to shoot, the result is, more often than not, two points for Syracuse. Bednark has connected for 74 field goals in 122 attempts for an exceptional 60 per cent.

BOX SCORE

SYRACUSE FROSH (107)	G	F	T
Bednark	4	0	8
Coe	3	1	7
Cornwall	5	5	15
Hicker	12	2	26
Ludd	13	2	28
Ringleman	8	3	19
Schlesinger	1	0	2
Spear	1	0	2
TOTALS	47	13	107

ITHACA FROSH (77)	G	F	T
Andrejko	11	0	22
Cancro	1	0	2
Dwyer	5	1	11
Fay	1	1	3
Grezory	1	0	2
Kuzman	2	0	4
Marron	8	1	17
Pratt	7	2	16
TOTALS	36	5	77

Grapplers Whip Colgate 32-5

By RICHARD GOULD

The Syracuse University wrestling team, in preparation for the upcoming Eastern Championships, whipped Colgate 32 - 5 at Manley Field House Saturday afternoon.

The Red Raiders, who came to face the Orange with a 7-2 record, did very little to prove their ability.

The only winner for the visitors was team captain Brian Small, who stretched his undefeated record to 9-0 with a pin over George Rodgers at 2:10 of the second period.

The Orangemen were able to score two pins. Dave Agone(S) wrestling at 137 pounds and Gilbert Bieger (C) both produced some fancy, crowd-pleasing maneuvers before Agone pinned his opponent.

Syracuse captain Jim Murrin continued the excellent form that he has shown since his return by pinning Jeff Loubet after only five seconds of the second period.

Lew Manns, filling in for Terry Haise, was very aggressive for the second straight week as he earned a 4-2 decision over Larry Dake. Syracuse's Kerin Raftery had little trouble downing Lester Haney 5-2.

Moving up one weight class to accomodate the lineup, Kurt Kuppinger earned 11 points in a very exciting match to defeat Sanford Mintz.

By virtue of one point awarded to Lew Roberts (S) because his opponent, Bill Keller, crawled to the mat, Lew was able to score a 3-2 decision.

The small crowd was very disappointed because neither Tom Schlendorf nor Jim "Bo" Nance was able to wrestle due to a lack of an opponent. Both men were awarded five points for the forfeits.

The Orange grapplers with a 3-4 record travel to Cornell on Wednesday and Cortland March 6 before visiting Cornell for the Eastern Championships March 12-13.

Army Outscores Piety Gymnasts

By TOM MULLER

Tad Ono and his Army teammates edged Syracuse 62.5 - 57.5 in gymnastics Saturday and took undisputed possession of third place in the eight - team Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League.

Ono was the entire West Point story in Archbold Gym as he chalked up 21 points while winning on the parallel bars, tying for first place on the still rings and capturing the all-around title.

John Longhouser won the trampoline event for the Cadets' only other victory of the afternoon.

Led by captain Sid Oglesby, Syracuse piled up five first-place finishes and a host of other fine performances and appeared headed for victory until tragedy struck in the next-to-last event, the parallel bars.

Oglesby's third was the best the Orange could manage in that event as they were swamped 11.5-4.5.

Oglesby turned in a 9.35 performance in the floor exercise and a 9.5 vault on the long horse to post easy victories. The NCAA vaulting champion seemed to have broken out of his recent slump and gave the team a much-needed boost.

Junior Jon "Spike" Meury turned in one of his best routines of the year as he easily outclassed the field on the side horse and sophomore Ray Walters tied Ono on the still rings to account for two other SU victories.

The final Orange victory came on the horizontal bar as Dean Bellavia scored 9.45 to finish far ahead of everybody else. Bellavia also placed second on the long horse.

Intra Roundup

By BOBBIE MARX

Nine teams lead the intramural basketball standings this week with three wins apiece.

Watson West 2, Watson East 1, the Spikes, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Sadler 4 and Scott Cottage tacked on their extra victories to top the All-University category.

Twenty-one "A" teams trail the top three with two triumphs each. The "B" teams which will be completing their second round of games this week, add six to the number of double wins.

Each team will have to play at least twice, Milt Howard, intramural director, commented, since each squad must be defeated two times before being eliminated.

The 15 living center teams account for most of the double victories. They are Cleveland, Roosevelt Apts., Kimmel 2, Men's Co-op 1, Whitman, Booth 3, Sims 2, Marion 2, Marion 3, Sadler 1, Watson East 3, Watson East 4, Watson West 4, DellPlain 5 and DellPlain 2.

The fraternity flight has fewer two-time winners, since they are still minus their pledge teams.

They include the following five: Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, Tau Delta Phi, Zeta Beta Tau and Tau Kappa Epsilon. An independent team, the Lonely Crowd, is also ranked with the top clubs.

Among the leading scorers are Duffey of the Spikes, Bugle of Watson West 2, Elgin and Elsea of Watson East 1, Norton of Sig Ep, Clarke of Phi Delt and Sigma Nu's Roe.

The "B" category managed to find six teams on the double win list. They include Alpha Chi Rho, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Watson West 0 and DellPlain 1.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 72 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, February 23, 1965 | 10 Cents

'Old Wine in New Bottles' Tonight

Woessner to Open Footprints With Academic Freedom Talk

By CHARLES BARNEY

Henry Woessner will open a three-day symposium on academic freedom today.

As first speaker of the 12th annual Footprints symposium Woessner, Syracuse University citizenship instructor, will speak at 7 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel. His speech is titled "Academic Freedom: Old Wine in New Bottles."

Woessner explained that the title of his speech is based on the concept of academic freedom as a perennial issue.

"Academic freedom is not apparent but real," Woessner told the Daily Orange. "The symposium is a demonstration of this."

Woessner said the speech will relate to Syracuse in particular and "The Great Society" in general. Woessner is known by his students for his "usually frank, objective approach."

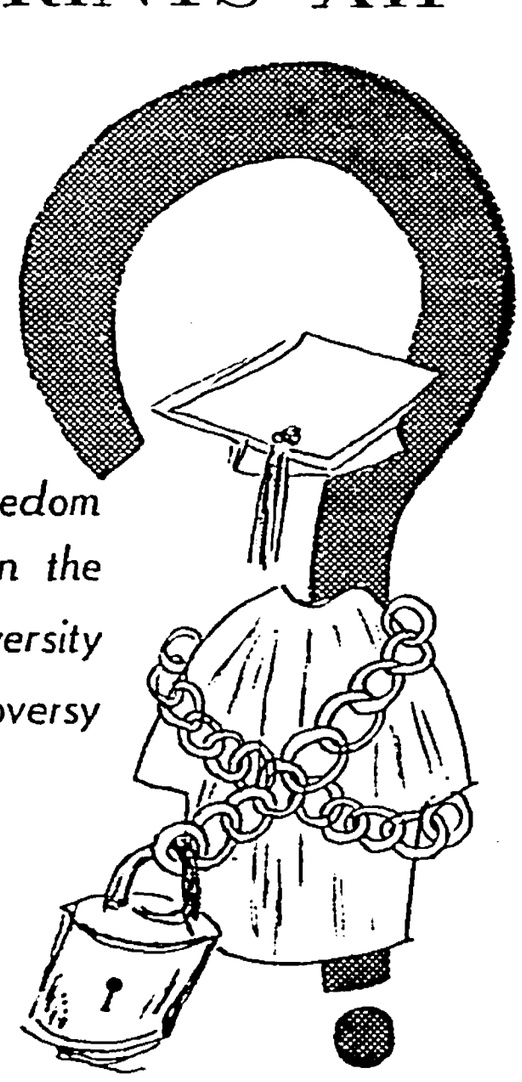
As opposed to the metaphysical or theoretical, the speech emphasizes an operational approach, Woessner said.

"The distinction lies in what academic freedom ought to be, and what it is," Woessner said.

The metaphysical approach is

(See Woessner, page 7)

HENRY WOESSNER



Academic Freedom in the American University —Prey for Controversy

FEBRUARY 23, 24, 25

FOOTPRINTS XII

Chancellor Names Ed School Dean

★ ★

MSU Loses Krathwohl

David R. Krathwohl has been appointed dean of the Syracuse University School of Education effective July 1, according to an announcement by Chancellor William P. Tolley.

Krathwohl, who will also have the title of professor of education, is now director of the bureau of educational research at Michigan State University's College of Education, East Lansing.

Dr. Robert C. Stewart, acting dean of the School of Education, will continue in that capacity until the arrival of Krathwohl, according to Frank P. Piskor, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties. After that he will resume his former duties as director for advanced studies, School of Education, Piskor said.

Krathwohl, 43, is vice president of the American Educational Research Assn. in charge of its division of measurement and research methodology.

The dean-designate said he was attracted to Syracuse University by its "strong interdisciplinary approach, whereby scholars in all fields are working together on common problems."

Welcoming the new dean, Chancellor Tolley said, "He (Krathwohl) brings to us not only outstanding abilities as a scholar in the field of education, but also proven talents as an administrator. Under his direction, the future of our School of Education promises to be bright and exciting."

Krathwohl will fill a post left vacant in the summer of 1963 when Dr. Virgil Rogers joined the National Education Assn. as director of its project on the educational implications of automation. Rogers had been dean of the Syracuse school since 1953.

DAVID R. KRATHWOHL

Krathwohl attended the University of Chiicago, from which he received a bachelor of science degree in psychology in 1943 and a masters and doctorate, each in education and psychological measurement, in 1945 and 1949.

From 1949-1955 he was assistant director, instructor and assistant professor at the unit on evaluation of the Bureau of Education Research at the University of Illinois.

(See Krathwohl, page 7)

PORTE CALLS SPECIAL DO MEETING

The following members of the Daily Orange staff are requested to attend a very important meeting at 5 p. m., today, in the Hellbox, prefab 7.

All staffers should make a special effort to attend, according to Andrew Porte, DO editor-in-chief.

Those asked to attend are Carol Rubright, Patricia Tracey, Howard Schneider, Jonathan Russell, Marlene Cimons and Ronald Graeff.

Also Neil Kerr, James Klurfeld, Charles Barney, Lois Winebaum, Karen Zagoren and Susan Strandberg.

Watch That ID Card!

Self-Teaching Machine Tests Student Knowledge

By CAROL RUBRIGHT
Junior Editor

". . .And if you get too many answers wrong it takes your identification card away from you," the professor said as he patted the machine.

The machine, which would do Rube Goldberg proud, is part of a self-teaching program being developed by Profs. Norman Balabanian and Wilbur LePage of the College of Engineering.

The fledgling program, which is presently being used in sophomore electrical science classes (EE 20, 21) consists of four separate aspects—self-quizzing with the machine, programmed texts, films and laboratory.

The machine, which was designed and constructed in the engineering department, has just been completed and is ready for use.

It is to be used individually by students as a way for them to test their own knowledge.

One student at a time can use the machine by first inserting a special identification card (not the university ID card) and pushing one of four buttons in answer to the multiple choice question flashed on a smaller screen. His answer is recorded on tape.

If the student's answer is correct, the next question flashes on the screen. If he's wrong, the machine won't budge until he finally presses the correct button.

After a student has made

(See Machine, page 7)

Monster Machine

The machine that takes away your identification card has been invented. Now SU students can find out their mistakes and be corrected before failing a midterm or final exam. Here James Jacobson, a sophomore in the College of Engineering, demonstrates the automatic quiz machine.

The Sad Tale Of Ted Webster

Few coaches in the annals of Syracuse University have served as long or as well as former swimming coach Ted Webster.

Yet on today's sports page Webster tells the story of his years at Syracuse — years of struggling to win acceptance of the sport by the athletic department, years of recruiting at his own expense, and the final downfall of his "minor" sport to the thirst for "major" athletics.

Webster says the turning point was the Orange Bowl disaster in 1953, when the Orange fell before Alamaba, 61-6. It was then, he continues, that the university decided to go "big-time," at the expense of the other sports.

The road has been downhill ever since for minor sports, with cutbacks coming in national competition as well as in financial aid available to athletes. Yet for football the situation has not changed noticeably. The same is true for the rebuilt basketball team.

We've seen Ernie Davis, Walley Mahle and Dave Bing, but we've also seen Jack Nesbitt, Corky Voas, Ed Siedlick, Sonny Greenhalgh, Dick Finley, Ed Barnowski and Joe Francello.

What was the difference? To us, the only difference was that Archbold Stadium holds more people than the Orange Pool or the Men's Gym. To those apparently more concerned with the university, the difference was m-o-n-e-y or p-r-e-s-t-i-g-e.

To us, that's no way to run a university whose primary purpose is education. To those in power, that's their philosophy of running the university.

The problem is clear, and it has been echoed from these pages countless times — Syracuse University has gotten carried away with "athleticism" for the sake of prestige and profit, and now someone will have to pay.

Who is paying? First, it is the individual coaches of the minor sports who will have to adjust to a new (lower) caliber of competition. Secondly, it is the student as tuition rates zoom higher and higher. Third, it is the student again as the athletic and academic make their frequent brushes with each other.

The answer is just as clear. If we can't support big-time athletics across the board, let's not sacrifice sports whose athletes are just as often scholars to those whose athletes are just as often not.

We have not been convinced that Syracuse University need be big time in any sport. And our mind is not closed; we will certainly entertain all arguments.

But let's not talk ourselves out. This issue is just beginning to develop. Let's get some more opinions.

Comment

Turn on the Fan

By Jay Litwin

Within the past four years I have been called a reactionary humbug and an incorrigible radical. The former in 1962 for claiming we shouldn't trade with Red China, and the latter for calling for a food boycott on this campus last year.

Unfortunately I am neither. Merely a haggard student who writes for fun. So yesterday one of my subliminal acquaintances came over and said, "Jay, what's wrong with with this campus?" I gasped at the poor soul, remembering my vow at the beginning of the year, never to write a full column about the university community.

Jay I remember saying to myself, write about anything that's running around your little head but don't start writing columns like all the others. Man, you want people to read yours!

So I wrote "Nobody asked me, but," "when - why" and various little ditties about life in general. But dammit the poor soul hit that proverbial little sore spot, so God forgive me cause I'll forgive those who don't like this column.

Is student government still somewhat like a hula hoop -- lots of action that gets nowhere? Damn right it is! Is it all student government's fault? Bet your boots it ain't. Why? Cause there is a basic and inherent conflict between the student body at large and student leaders.

You see, as much as some students make fun of student leaders, nine out of ten would love to be one. But they know they can't make it, so therefore they try and downgrade the job since they will never have it.

Jealousy is sometimes a fairly descriptive word, and oftentimes jealousy is just what it is. But not all the time. Sometimes its the notion that student government is a closed corporation run by a bunch of blowhards.

And so it is. So on the one hand we have the student body who feels if you can't join it, make fun of it, and on the other hand you have the student leaders who say "if they won't join us, to hell with them, cause we got a pretty good game goin' for us here."

So what do you do? Simple. Grow up. Eliminate some of the conflict by having the leaders shut their mouths about how little the leaders do. They're both wrong. Student government has got to open its doors to all the students. If you feel you're not a part of the group, you say to hell with it.

Speaking of going to hell, the administration while trying to cross over that threshold of greatness might very well trip, and. . .With the ever increasing complexities of today's modern world, the search for security through identity permeates the minds of most students. They would like to feel that the door to a vice president's office is as open to them, as it is to an interior lineman.

The student whose father makes $10,000 per year, would like to know that he will get the same consideration and treatment as Joe Blow whose father makes $1 million per year and the students would love to eliminate the suspicion that some administrators aren't charming two-faced hypocrites, interested only in glory and the fast buck, rather than each individual student.

As an undergraduate I had the pleasure of attending two conferences at Pinebrook and and its students are clearly and two more at Sagamore. Of paramount importance it appeared, was the fact that we had to "bring the spirit of Pinebrook" to the campus.

Well, the student leaders have failed year in and year out. And everybody feels bad. And I say hogwash. I challenge the administration to bring back that spirit.

If John Hafer can pour my coffee with a smile at Sagamore, he can do the same for the rest of the students eating at Sims. If Dean Marjorie Smith can butter my toast at Pinebrook, she can do it at Graham.

Of course, there are many sincerely dedicated men who seek the betterment of the university community. Heading the list is Vice President Piskor. His warmth, devotion and concern for the university and its students are clearly evident when he speaks. Yet how many of the 8,000 undergraduates have even heard of Dean Piskor—much less have heard him speak.

There is one other man I must mention. Whether I agree or disagree with some of his decisions, Chancellor Tolley has earned my respect and admiration for his strong convictions and dedicated purpose towards the good of the university community.

But I have been only able to see these characteristics because of a position I held. What about the rest of the students who see the Chancellor only at a freshman convocation? And what about the Chancellor who sees only 30 or 40 students at most, at some informal conference?

When the Chancellor is in town, he is usually in his office in the Administration Building at 5 p.m. Go there. I think both the Chancellor and the students will learn something and both will be pleasantly surprised. And the winner in the long run will have to be the university as a whole.

P.S. To the vice president whom I found out last year is the ultimate head of food service, may I wish you a happy first aniversary this Feb. 19 past. And I hope that the warehouse that burned a few months ago contained some of the bad slop food service usually serves, and not the edible slop.

Trever on Campus

"Brothers, I wish to report the success of our campaign — 'Stupa Phi' is now carved on more desk tops than any other house!"

LETTERS

Reply

To the Editor:

We, the vice-presidential candidates for IFC would like to express our indignation of the recent article (sic, editorial) concerning the IFC nominations of last Thursday. We do not feel that the IFC nominations should be debased to the level of the Gaza strip affair. We do not believe that the IFC reacts according to religious distinctions, but rather it is sensitive to realistic qualifications. We feel that our past history in IFC warrants our running for the position of vice president and that any religious inference, being in poor taste, should and must be disregarded.

We are confident that the body of the IFC will judge us and our qualifications as free from any form of prejudice as is possible. We also strongly feel that the DO staffers covering IFC meetings could be more judicious and more informed as to the workings of our body.

Stephen Barrie
(Phi Epsilon Pi)
Owen Lewis (Sigma Chi)

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.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 February 23, 1965

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Music Review

'cuse Symphony

By Martin Cohn

Saturday night, the Syracuse Symphony successfully completed its fifth concert of the season. The program was notable for the diversity of styles of music presented and for the quality of performance, which was high.

Beethoven's "Lenore overture No. 3," which opened the concert, received a very tight and disciplined performance, but whereas tightness is generally a virtue of Maestro Kritz's Beethoven, here it tended towards nervousness. As a result, the more expansive parts of the overture lacked a sense of relaxation that was very much needed Special mention should be made, however, to the offstage trumpet for his very beautiful and incisive playing.

The next piece, Poulene's "Gloria for chorus and soprano solo" was very well done. Kritz's performance was actually faster and more exciting than the one that has been recorded under the composer's supervision. Saramae Endich, who sang the sopranos solos, was exquisite, and I could not imagine the part beginning sung any better. The choru ses fro m Hamilton Wells Colleges were good but not good enough for the music. Their vowels were muddy, and their youthful tone (not their fault) was at odds with the music.

Mahler's "Fourth Symphony," which ended the concert, was unlike any other performance of it that I have ever heard. It was also one of the best. Kritz made the first movement dance along in a manner unequaled by any other conductor. The choruses from Hamilton and Wells Colleges were good but not good enough for the music. Their vowels were muddy, and their youthful tone (not their fault) was at olds with the The symphony was played lightsound like a cold draft of winter whereas it is usually performed in a more gentle manner.

The orchestra's execution was a combination of the good and bad. Worst was the bass playing which was sloppy, with bad intonation. The violins played with more tonal warmth than has been heard this year, yet yet they still did not meet the standard needed for Mahler. The winds were superb, and they carried the whole symphony along with them. Miss Endich's solo in the last movement was well sung but it was not as light and graceful as it could have been.

Wind Group To Perform Gabrieli Works

The Syracuse University Wind Ensemble, conducted by Stuart Raleigh, will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. in Crouse College Auditorium on Thursday.

Featured works are "Chester Overture," by William Schuman; "Symphonic Songs" by Robert Russell Bennett; "First Suite in E," by Gustav Holst; "Chorale and Allelulia," by Howard Hanson; "Toccatta Marziale," Ralph Vaughan Williams; "Canzon Duodecimi Toni," by Giovanni Gabrieli. The Gabrieli pieces are written for double brass choir, with the groups playing antiphonally from the balconies. Fanfares by students Howard J. Rowe and Ronald J. Ranallo will introduce each half of the program.

The Wind Ensemble was formed by a group of students in September, 1964. This is to be the second in a series of three concerts to be given by the organization this year.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

7:00—Phi Alpha (B) vs. Phi Epsilon Pi (B); Alpha Chi Rho (B) vs. Phi Delta Theta (B); Psi Upsilon (B) vs. Sigma Nu (B)

7:15—Phi Gamma Delta (B) vs. Sigma Alpha Mu (B); Tau Epsilon Phi (B) vs. Zeta Beta Tau (B); Sigma Phi Epsilon (B) vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon (B)

8:30—Watson E 2 vs. Watson E 4; Marion 1 vs. Watson E 3; Marion 2 vs. Marion 3

Bowling

6:15—Phi Kappa Psi vs. Alpha Tau Omega (1-2); Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Zeta Psi (3-4); Zeta Beta Tau vs. Pi Kappa Alpha (5-6)

8:30—Watson W 1 vs. Sadler 7 (1-2); Marion 2 vs. Dell Plain 2 (3-4); Booth 2 vs. Seymour (5-6)

Handball

7:00—Sadler 2 vs. Booth 7

Billiards

4:00—Alpha Chi Rho vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi; Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Upsilon; Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Epsilon Pi; Phi Kappa Psi vs. Phi Sigma Delta; Psi Upsilon vs. Sigma Chi

Printing had its origins in the Orient. As early as 770 A.D., Empress Shotoku of Japan, a devout Buddhist, had a million prayer-charms printed from wood blocks.

Civic Company To Present Thomas Works

"An Evening with Dylan Thomas," the Civic Company's latest presentation, may be seen at 8:30 p.m. today and Wednesday at the Boar's Head Theatre.

Presenting a number of the author's works, the composite production will include: "Under Milkwood" (abridged version), "A Child's Christmas in Wales," and some of the poems for which Thomas was noted.

Admission price is 50 cents and tickets are available at the Boar's Head Theatre.

O'Neill Play At Regent

"Ah, Wilderness!" one of Eugene O'Neill's best known plays, will be presented at 8:30; p.m., today through Saturday at the University Regent Theatre.

Production stage manager for the play is Robert D'Angelo and Richard Nathan is designing the sets. Tickets for the play are available in the Huntington B. Crouse Hall lobby at a student discount price.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	L	T	A		S	A	I	N	T		M	O	S	S
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A	I	T	S		R	O	U	T	E		E	L	K	S

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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 White-Caso Report
7:00 Pan-American Melodies
7:30 Sparetime
8:25 News
8:30 Choral Concert
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Sound Sampler
12:45 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
4:00 Sign-On, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Musk
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Focus
6:45 Moonstruck
7:00 The Spoken Word
7:30 Jazz Spectrum 1
8:25 News
8:30 Men of Music
10:15 Pro Musica Antiqua
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Folkways
12:45 Sign-off

THURSDAY
4:00 Sign-On, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Repon
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Gateway to Ideas

IFC Candidates On WAER

Charles Pellock and Robert Everson, candidates for Inter-Fraternity Council president, will be guests on "Sparetime" 7:30 - 8:30 p. m., today, on WAER (88.3 f. m.)

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Old-time cart.
5 Seasons.
10 Certain workers with books.
14 Words of comparison: 2 words.
15 Popular current author.
16 Department of France.
17 Commotion.
18 Cynosure: 2 words.
20 Certain cancellations.
22 Where Kutch is.
23 Possessive.
24 Merchant guild.
26 At — (puzzled): 2 words.
29 Banquet VIP.
31 Diamond.
34 A long time: Colloq.
36 Part of a prodigal's motto: 2 words.
38 Bay —.
39 Hersey town.
41 Name for a lion tamer.
42 Fish of the gurnard family: 2 words.
44 Nebraska river.
46 — Arbor.
47 A sale, in Paris.
49 Timber trees.
50 N.M. county.
52 Certain pumps.
54 Croc.
56 Larks.
61 Surrounded by trouble: 3 words.
63 Surface covering.
64 Printing term.
65 Tend.
66 Soul: Sp.
67 Sailors.
68 Inscribed.
69 Unpleasant expression.

DOWN
1 Shred.
2 Concerning: 2 words.
3 ". . . as — in heaven: 2 words.
4 Celestial beacon: 2 words.
5 Up to now: 2 words.
6 "Get —": 2 words.
7 Shortage.
8 Part of the street scene.
9 Gal in a song.
10 Ring-tailed animals.
11 "— before destruction...": 2 words.
12 Years: Lat.
13 — precedent: 2 words.
19 Like certain woods.
21 Engage.
25 Fabulist.
26 Cousin of Absalom.
27 Popular movie star.
28 "Love —": 2 words.
30 Signified.
32 Play the ham.
33 Early Egyptian ruler, c.3100 B.C.
35 Weapon.
37 Learned in Greek and Latin.
40 Feature of the Mesozoic.
43 Public.
45 Inexperienced person.
48 Punny name in Oscar Wilde comedy.
51 Horn sounds.
53 Coincide.
54 Main point.
55 Theater group.
57 Another, in Madrid.
58 Walk-on.
59 Fortune's title.
60 Excel.
62 Direction.

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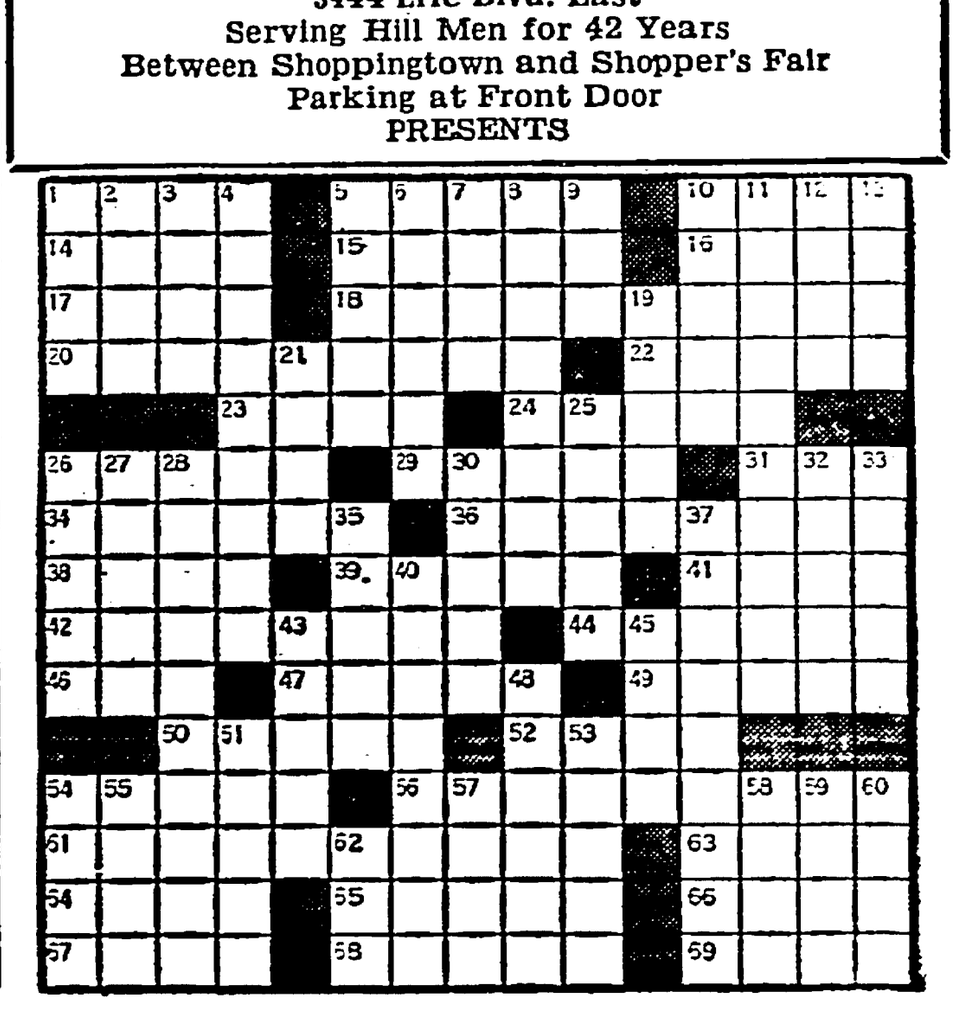

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CAMPUS NOTICES

STUDENT UNION applications for board officer positions will be accepted until 5 p. m., Monday, at the Women's Bldg. Applicants must have at least second semester sophomore standing with a 1.3 accum. Positions are open in the areas of art, public relations, fund raising and programming, and for the offices of treasurer and secretary.

AMERICAN SOCIETY of engineers, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, the Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Dr. Zwislock of the engineering department will speak on "The Mechanics of the Human Ear."

PI MU EPSILON meeting for members and pledges, 7:30 p.m., today, in 11 Smith Hall.

GOVERNMENT STRUCTURE Committee, 4 p. m., today, Student Government office, Marion Basement. Attendance required.

STUDENT COMMITTEE on War and Peace, 4 p.m. today, 317 Maxwell. Response to Friday's vigil will be discussed. New members invited.

TEACHER OF THE year nominations are due in the Onondaga ofice, Winchall Hall basement.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS regional groups interested in participating in International Week's Festival of Natons Show, March 1, and the Internatonal Fair, March 5, must submit plans for program and display no later than today, to Jai Lee, 623 S. Crouse Avenue, phone 478 - 0494. Students wishing to loan records or tapes of national music to the fair must bring their favorites to Jai Lee or Kay Kenny at the Festival of Nations Show.

AWS OFFICE hours: 11 a.m. - noon, 1-3 p.m., Monday; 3-5 p.m., Tuesday; 2-4 p.m., Wednesday; 1-2 p.m., Thursday; 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Friday.

PRE-LAW students interested in having an appointment with Professor Lewis Morse of Cornell Law School should contact Mrs. Howe by noon, Wednesday, 209 HL. Interviews will begin at 1:30, Thursday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meeting, 6:15 p. m., today, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

WAA gymnastics, 7 p.m. today, gym B, Women's Bldg. Open session to select new members.

SPANISH CLUB, 8 p. m., Wednesday, 209 Women's Bldg. Prof William Mangin of the anthropology department will speak on his experiences in Vicos, Peru and post-graduate opportunities for Spanish students in Latin America. All invited. A reception will follow lecture.

UNITED STUDENTS ADVISORY, 8 p. m., Wednesday, 214 HL. Attendance mandatory.

FRESHMAN SKEPTICS, 4:30 p. m., today, 315 Berkeley Drive.

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS cancelled for Wednesday because of Footprints.

LIBERAL ARTS ADVISORY, 4 p. m., Thursday, 214 HL.

OUTING CLUB, 7:30 p. m., today, 110 HL.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM, 4 p. m., Thursday, 106 Steele Hall. Dr. Marcel Wellner will speak on "Improved Perturbation Series." Refreshments, 3:30 p. m., 106 Steele Hall.

CHESS CLUB, 1-4 p. m., Wednesday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. All invited.

HENDRICKS CHAPEL OPEN house, 4 p. m., Thursday, Colonial Room. Dr. Sidney Phillips will give a slide presentation on "Leprosy in Pakistan." Refreshments will be served. All welcome.

ALL AWS JUNIOR must attend AWS Assembly, 7 p. m., Wednesday, Women's Bldg.

CATHOLIC INSTRUCTION in "Theology for Beginners," 3 p. m., today, Hendricks Chapel.

WAA swimming, 4 p. m., today, pool, Women's Bldg.

WAA volleyball, 4 p. m., today, gym B, Women's Bldg.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Colonial Room ,Hendricks Chapel. Dr. Josef Zwislocki of the electrical engineering department will speak on "The Mechanics of the Human Ear."

HILLEL Yiddish class for beginners, 2 p. m., today, Henricks Chapel.

HILLEL Hebrew class for beginners, 3 p. m., today, Hendricks Chapel.

HILLEL Bible commentaries class, 1 p. m., today, Hendricks Chapel.

HILLEL Existentialism and Judaism class, noon, today, Hendricks Chapel.

STUDENT COMMITTEE, 4 p. m., today, 317 Maxwell Hall. Response of Friday's vigil will be discussed. New members are invited.

WAA volleyball intramural sign-up sheets due at noon today, 202 Women's Bldg. Tournament begins 7 p. m., Thursday.

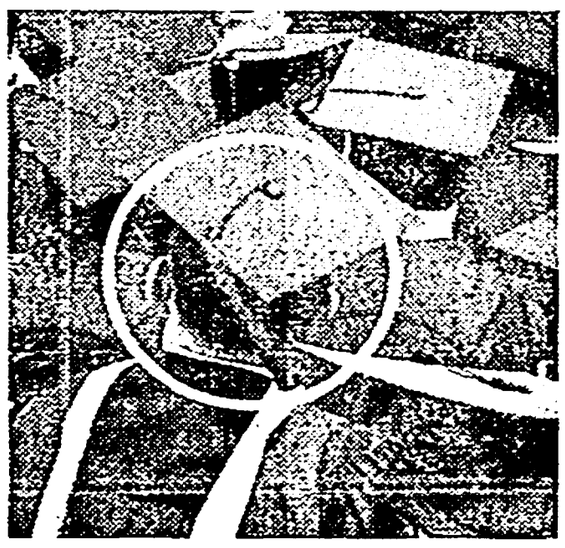
SPEECH AND DRAMATIC arts Students coffee, 8:30 p. m., today, Alumnal Lounge, Women's Bldg.

HOME ECONOMICS ASSN. 7 p. m., Wednesday, 806 Slocum Hall. Slides on Scandiavia will be shown. All invited.

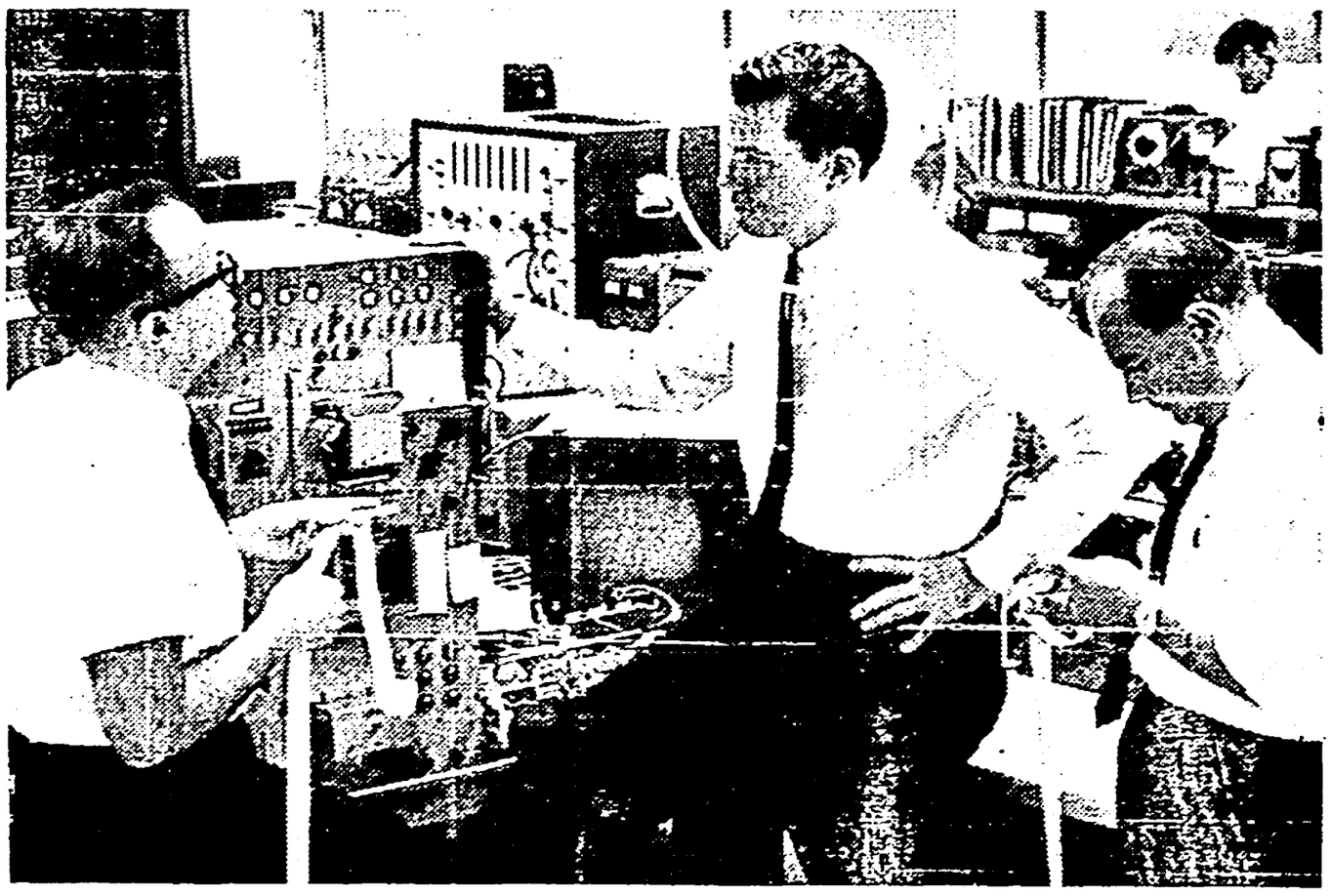
JOINT MEETING of anthropology club and Alpha Kappa Delta, 7:30 p. m., Friday, 309 Women's Bldg. Dr. Raymond T. Smith, author of "The Negro Family in British Guiana," will speak on Polities in British Guiana.

PHI KAPPA PHI, all -university honorary, annual initiation dinner, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Sadler Hall.

HILLEL CHOIR 7 p. m., Wednesday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.



John Lauritzen wanted further knowledge



He's finding it at Western Electric

When the University of Nevada awarded John Lauritzen his B.S.E.E. in 1961, it was only the first big step in the learning program he envisions for himself. This led him to Western Electric. For WE agrees that ever-increasing knowledge is essential to the development of its engineers—and is helping John in furthering his education.

John attended one of Western Electric's three Graduate Engineering Training Centers and graduated with honors. Now, through the Company-paid Tuition Refund Plan, John is working toward his Master's in Industrial Management at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. He is currently a planning engineer developing test equipment for the Bell System's revolutionary electronic telephone switching system.

If you set the highest standards for yourself, both educationally and professionally, we should talk. Western Electric's vast communications job as manufacturing unit of the Bell System provides many opportunities for fast-moving careers for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, as well as for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. 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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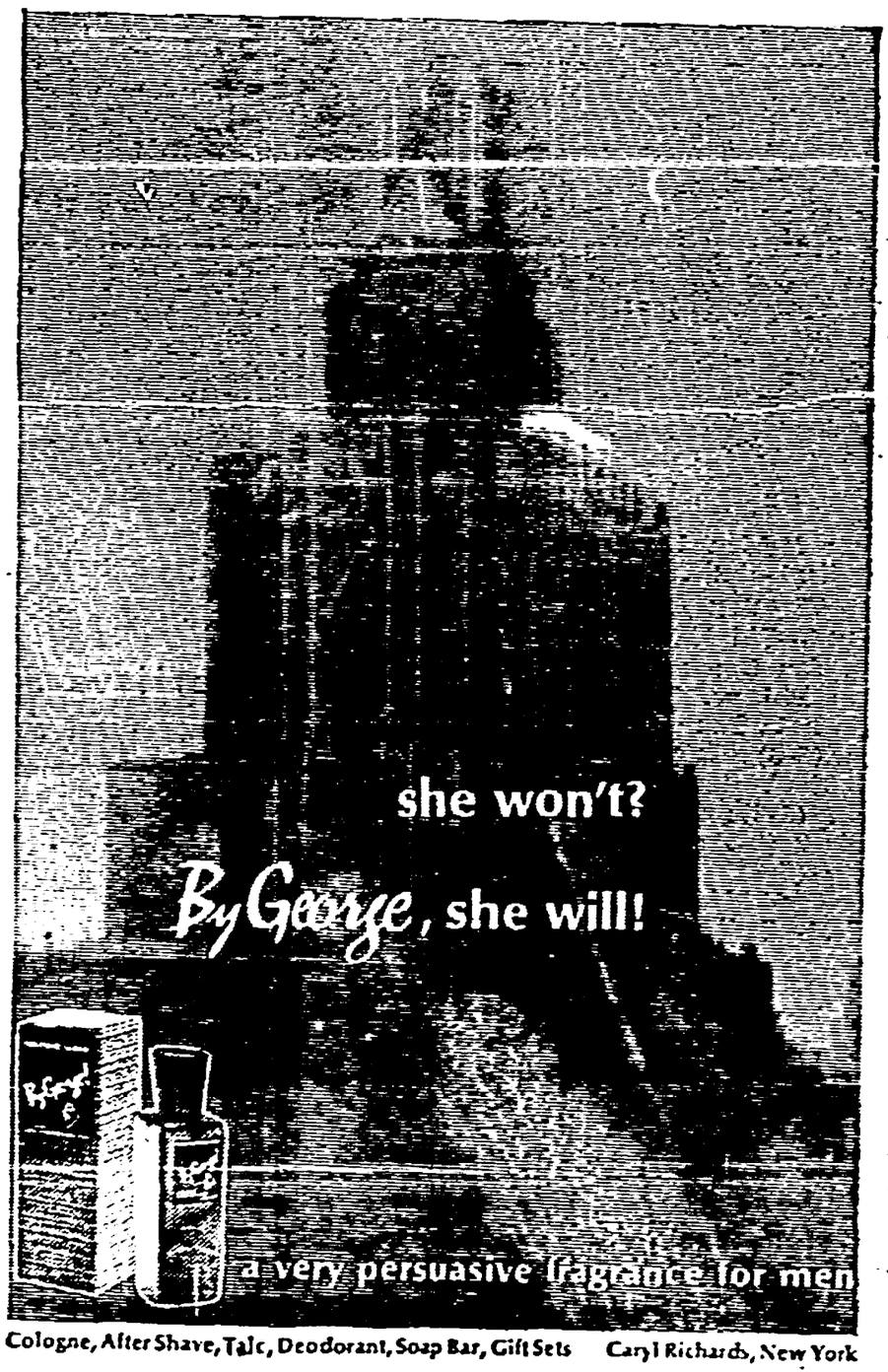

Cologne, After Shave, Talc, Deodorant, Soap Bar, Gift Sets Caryl Richards, New York

Students Revolt-Part IV

The Nature of the Modern Student

The following is the fourth installment of "Why the Students Revolt?", an article which appeared in the Jan. 25 issue of "The Nation." Its author is William G. Ward, assistant professor of journalism at Syracuse University. The article is the story of the Christmas vacation uprising on campus. It is reprinted here with permission of "The Nation."

•

By WILLIAM G. WARD

For his own survival, he must get control soon, an impulse that is setting campus leaders to a faster timetable. After all, their idol John F. Kennedy became President in his 10's.

If one of today's students keeps his elders sufficiently unnerved, he too may become the youngest president, and may have a world to take care of.

To the other generations, Kennedy was a good President, but he was not as warmly held as FDR or Eisenhower. But to the college generation, Kennedy was more than political leader; he was physically, intellectually, ideologically and ethically the perfect symbol of all their dreams.

A professor friend of mine inadvertently pointed this out, recently. He was uncertain whether to show a movie based on a Kennedy press conference. "They will all start crying again," he said.

Today's college students could not vote for Kennedy, and they contributed little to his acceleration to power, but they identified totally with him.

They even believe he was sent to them. With President Kennedy who understood their aspirations they would have reformed the world--and thus saved man from mass suicide. After all, this generation was born as Hiroshima died.

What better evidence of their loyalty than the brilliant expostions which appeared in college and high school newspapers after the President's death--in general showing much greater depth of loss than did the adult press, even though the students were more uncertain in style.

The students pin the assassination mercilessly to the older generations. The act was fully characteristic of the genius of destruction.

The prosecution sums up: "You set off the atomic bomb. You were complacent until Dachau. Your Depression wasn't so great. You got trapped in Korea. Now you want to threaten my life in some place like Vietnam.

"You assassinated Kennedy and gave me in his place a professional politician from Texas. Your generation has failed us and yourselves utterly. We are much better equipped to make decisions and to take control."

That is why when a chancellor says he has made a decision, that it is final, and that he expects all loyal students to abide by it, he gets jeered.

The older generation represents to them dogmatism and self-righteousness that have produced two world wars, a depression, a political inquisition, a rising crime rate and a dehumanization of city ethics among other things.

To prevent further blunders, they refuse to extend blind loyalty even though they may revere personally the man who asks for it. "If only he had given us a reason we could accept," said students after the demonstrations at Syracuse.

Mississippi is still another symbol of the perfidy of their elders. Many students spent the summer there and have returned to Northern campuses to exert greater pressures against any society that tolerates a Mississippi in its midst.

The attitude toward rights has led to consistent interracial dating on campuses, to rights goups for pickets and sitins and parades. These students consider themselves the true warriors of the times, fighters in new, nonviolent terms.

Another thing that angers the college student is the feeling that he has been belittled by his elders. He is misunderstood, for instance, when he confronts established authority and is accused of falling in, blindly or otherwise, with Communists or other demagogues.

He is misunderstood when he demonstrates against the House Un-American Activities Committee, not because many times it has been anti-student. He is misunderstood by the new President.

The student tried to transfer allegiance from Kennedy but discovered that Johnson talked down to him, patted him on the head, used him for such political show pieces as convention dancing girls.

Even in college, he feels patronized. He is in search of enriched intellect and too often finds himself treated like a youngster. He is fobbed off with graduate students as teachers.

He is governed by a bourgeois ethic that is fundamentally caste and many times alien to his background. He is given too many cut-and-past assignments. He is lectured at and rarely reasoned with.

He feels creativity blunted and stunted at every turn. His health and morality are fretted over, but rarely his intellect. He feels like his teenage hero-victim, Holden Caulfield, arrested in his years, seeking the ideal and hating to accept the real.

The student sometimes feels robbed of his heritage. He has been told aigain and again that his path has been cleared of obstacles by the elders. He can live his life in leisure and luxury because the afluent utopia is here and now. Unfortunately this student has been so well educated that his mind needs mission, not materialism. He can live without the TV Westerns and continental wardrobes and souped up Bentleys that his older brothers and sisters settled for. That is one reason why he joins the Peace Corps and tramps off to poverty and underprivilege.

At times, in desperation he tries to escape his frustration by challenging morality—by raising, for instance great g[illegible]s and Henry Miller and Styron. He dances the Watusi and the monkey because that makes the elders squirm, but they do not truly represent the student.

So "action" may be just a little jeering of a university president (most students feel badly about it and some write the president to apologize). More seriously, it may be violence as at Berkeley and at Buffalo.

It will be manifested in many other ways this year and next. The point is, this college generation will not be shoved aside or await its seniority.

(See Revolt, page 6)

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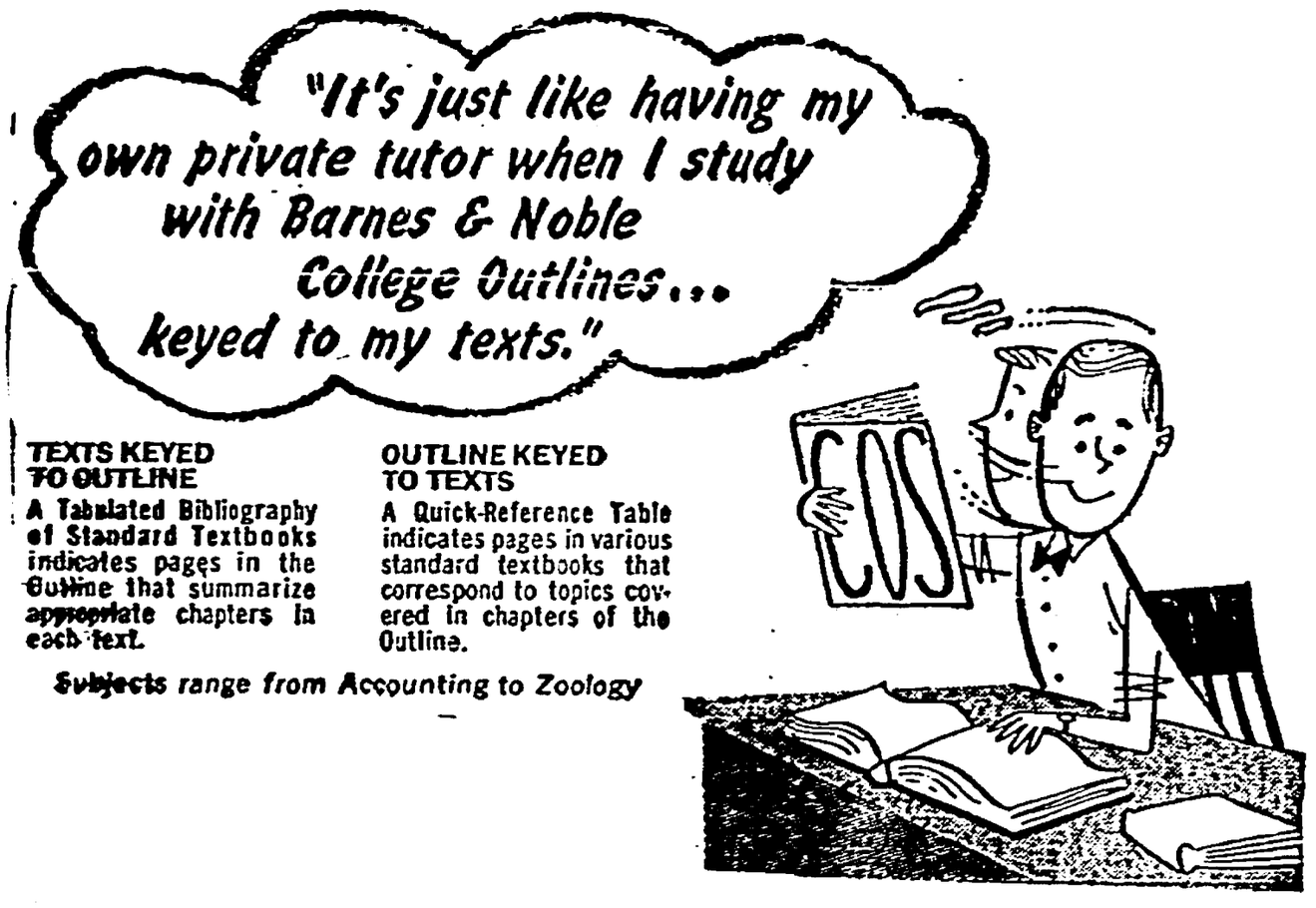

TEXTS KEYED TO OUTLINE
A Tabulated Bibliography of Standard Textbooks indicates pages in the Outline that summarize appropriate chapters in each text.

OUTLINE KEYED TO TEXTS
A Quick-Reference Table indicates pages in various standard textbooks that correspond to topics covered in chapters of the Outline.

Subjects range from Accounting to Zoology

303 UNIVERSITY PLACE

AT MANLEY TONIGHT

SU Entertains Canisius

By NEIL KERR

Syracuse's late season string of victories was snapped by Penn State Saturday night and now the (10-10) must win two of their final three games to wind up with a winning season.

The SU cagers close out the current campaign with home games against Canisius tonight and St. John's Saturday, then hit the road for a game with Niagara at Niagara Falls.

Against Canisius this evening, SU will send out junior ace Dave Bing, Rick Dean, Rich Duffy and a probable starter, Jim Boeheim. The fifth starter for Syracuse may be Sam Penceal, Val Reid or Chuck Richards.

After 20 games the Syracuse scorers are led by co-captains Dave Bing (24.3) and Chuck Richards (14.1). Trailing this pair are Jim Boeheim at 8.7 plus Rich Duffy and Rick Dean, both 8.2.

Canisius comes to Manley tonight sporting an 8-10 record but has won three of its last four games. Big wins for the Griffins this season have come at the expense of Manhattan, St. Bonaventure and Georgetown.

The big threat for Canisius this year is a 6-4 senior, Frank Swiatek, who has been averaging 21.1 points per contest. He operates at forward as does 6-3 Dick McClory. McClory is currently netting 9 points a game.

Before breaking a bone in his foot three weeks ago, John Brennan was the regular Griffin center. Now a 6-5 junior, Jim Hessinger, occupies the pivot spot.

A pair of 6-1 sophomore guards, Andy Anderson and John Morrison, round out the opening lineup. This scrappy, fast-moving pair combined for 62 points last season as the Canisius frosh downed SU's big yearling squad, 91-81.

In the 6:30 p.m. curtain-raiser, Syracuse's high scoring freshman five (10-2) take on the Canisius frosh squad.

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F	R. Barry (Miami)	B. Cunningham (N. Carolina)
	D. Stallworth (Wichita)	B. Buntin (Michigan)

Trackmen Win At Rochester

Strong performances by Harri Jansson, Ron Bukow, Bill Cihak and Mike Spino led Syracuse to victory in the third annual University of Rochester track meet Saturday.

Jansson set a meet record of 1:58.2 in the half mile and teammate Bukow finished second in 1:59.9. Both runners were under the old record of 2:01.5. Cihak and Spino finished inches apart in the mile run with Cihak's time recorded as 4:27.8.

Coach Bob Grieve praised his runners afterwards and added that the times were good considering the condition of the track. "It had four corners instead of two curves," he explained.

Syracuse won with 28 points followed by Colgate (26), UR (21) and last year's winner, Cornell (19). Trailing in order were Alfred 16½, Hamilton 9, McMaster College of Ontario 5, Buffalo State 4, Roberts Wesleyan 3½, RIT 3, LeMoyne College 3, University of Buffalo 2, Brockport State 2 and Cortland State 0.

Other Syracuse pointwinners were: Dave Snipe, third in 50-yard dash; Cal Evans, third, 440; Tom Giordano, 4th, mile; Marty Miller and John Crawford, fourth-fifth, two mile.

In a companion freshman meet Syracuse scored 17 points while finishing second to Cornell's 39. Best SU efforts were by Walt Zimdahl and Ron Manne. Zimdahl won the pole vault with a leap of 12-6.

Manne, from Tonawanda, took the 50-yard dash in the Rochester Field House all-time record of 5.3 and was praised by Grieve as "the fastest thing I've seen in a freshman since I've been here. He should take all our university records to camp before he's through."

Thursday night Syracuse's two-mile relay team will run at the Knights of Columbus meet in New York City.

Revolt...

(Continued from page 5)

They are not kids, as one columnist wrote recently, whose main problem is still acne. They come from a generation that sees the world much differently than do its predecessors.

And, although not necessarily the offspring of Dr. Frankenstein, they are beginning to feel a compulsion to power, a need to rise up against elder authority--for their own preservation and the world's.

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Students who have not yet picked up their books or money from the Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange will be able to do so Friday and Saturday in 311 Men's Gym.

The exchange will be open from 9-10 a.m. Friday and from 10 a.m.-noon Saturday. All books must be picked up by noon Saturday when the exchange officially closes.

All books which are not called for will be given to books south committee of the Student Senate. Persons who cannot pick up their books at the above times should contact George Forbes, ext. 2941, to make other arrangements.

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Woessner to Discuss

(Continued from page 1)

a mental calisthenic. It could deal with the concept — freedom is a state of mind, he said.

The operational approach stresses action. Its concept—freedom is making a choice.

Woessner has taught in the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs since 1963. Previously he taught at the SU School of Education.

He received his bachelors degree from the State University of New York at Albany and his masters from the State University at New Paltz.

With David Bennett, associate professor at SU, Woessner has published a pamphlet, "Political Extremism in America."

Following the speech a panel of university students and faculty members will discuss Woessner's remarks. Panelists are Kenneth Auletta, SU graduate student and DO columnist; Stuart Parker, senior; Dean of Men Jim G. Carleton; and Dr. Theodore Denise, chairman of the philosophy department.

Questions from the audience will be encouraged following the panel discussion.

Other speakers for the three-day symposium are David Boroff and Paul Goodman. Boroff, who speaks at 7 p.m. Wednesday, all three speeches to run at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 27, March 6 and March 13 for "Lecture of the Week."

Footprints committee members define academic freedom as an issue raising three questions. First, what is the aim of education? Second, what are the responsibilities associated with freedom? Third, do students really want freedom?

Karen Glicksman and Joan Klein are student co-chairmen for the symposium. Dr. Benjamin Bart, associate professor of English at New York University.

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Krathwohl...

(Continued from page 1)

Starting in 1955 at Michigan State, Krathwohl was assistant director for evaluation of the Arkansas Experiment in Teacher Education, a post he held until 1958.

Krathwohl was editor of the Review of Educational Research from 1960 - 1962 and a member of the research advisory council of the U.S. Office of Education's Cooperative Research from 1960 - 1963.

Machine...

Continued from page 1)

three errors his identification card disappears within the machine where it can be retrieved only by a professor.

The professor can then ascertain in what area the student is having trouble and give him help.

According to Balabanian, the program is no panacea. "It is not for the purpose of doing away with the teacher nor for the purpose of cutting costs. We just think it is a better method of education," he told the Daily Orange.

The program is unique in that it is unduplicated in any other college or university. Balabanian said the method can be used for teaching other subjects such as language.

After about one year of work, Balabanian and LePage, with the help of a psychologist, developed 11 "small packages of knowledge" which they call "programmed texts." The textbooks are small pamphlets on specific aspects of engineering with self-testing questions on alternate pages.

For example, if the student answers the questions on page 23 correctly, the booklet may instruct him to proceed to page 29. If he answers incorrectly, pages 24-29 may explain his error.

With the aid of the SU audio-visual center, the professors have created two films and are planning many more to be used in the program.

The movies are eight millimeter films in capsule form so that they can be used by individual students at their discretion on self-feeding projectors.

Balabanian pointed out that they are not simply filmed lectures. The films illustrate some basic concept and can be used in conjunction with the programed texts."

The laboratory part of the program is "to encourage the student in decision making." Students are given a "vague problem or statement" which they must expand and solve through use of laboratory equipment.

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THE INSIDE STORY

The following is a case study into the impending destruction of the so-called "minor" team sports at Syracuse University. Speaking is former Hill swimming coach Ted Webster, who resigned his post last December after 36 years of service.

"**I DID NOT** leave Syracuse in any big hurry like many folks thought. Leaving Syracuse was, on quite a number of occasions, close at hand.

"Termination was high on the agenda in 1953 when, following the famous Orange Bowl clobbering, the athletic department took away aid from all of us to bolster football. Football should have had help, but not at the expense of the other sports.

"In 1955 I turned down a chance to coach elsewhere — a close decision on my part. In 1957 I came within an hour of leaving on the basis that the pay was not adequate. After some prolonged negotiations, I got a raise and stayed.

"Until 1957, lack of pay was the top objection, with goofs by the administration rapidly coming to the front. As the goofs grew it rapidly became obvious that there was no future at Syracuse.

"**I'VE BEEN** in various phases of swimming since 1920. Swimming has been good to me and I like it. The swimmers and my colleagues have all been most wonderful to know and to work with. Leaving them was most difficult.

"I have nothing but loyalty for SU even though a few — a very few — took all the joy and enthusiasm out of coaching as far as I was concerned.

"The office of the dean of men has over a long period of time contributed generously to the coaches' troubles. Switching dorms and dining arrangements without first asking the coaches to see what problems might be created as a result is just one example.

"The present personnel in this office are the best since Blair Knapp was there. They would, however, do well to inquire a bit before making moves that would affect athletes.

"**SWIMMING GREW** like mad in the 36 years I was at SU. When I came here as a student a meet could be won with 28 points. Now it takes 48. That means an increase in the number of swimmers needed and the time required to coach.

"Athletic department attempts to get aid for swimming were at best feeble, if at all. While more events were being added to the swimming program, aid to swimming was reduced.

"I did not want the 'best team money could buy.' All I wanted was enough swimmers and aid so as to compete on even terms with Colgate, Cornell, Pitt and Bucknell.

"This year's meets with Bucknell and Pitt were good examples. We've had squads of 12-15 while our opponents often dress 20 swimmers for a meet. At the New York State Relays at Brockport last December we won one race. The individual performances were terrific but we just didn't have the numbers to match Colgate.

"**RUMOR HAS** it that there are all kinds of good swimmers on campus that aren't swimming. With very few exceptions this is false. What men we've had have been good. There just aren't enough of them.

"This has been proven time and time again. The athletic department put $1,000 in the budget for the budget of gymnastics, wrestling and swimming for recruiting expenses, but nothing for tuition, room or board.

"Under those conditions the $1,000 is no good. And when a scholarship is split in two parts, instead of getting two men, you either get no swimmers or two poor ones.

"My enthusiasm took a big drop when, in 1961, Jack Nesbitt was the hottest 220-440 man in the country. He was third in the Easterns — third by less than a foot in a tremendous race. But because he didn't win he couldn't go to the Nationals.

"**HILL COACHES** have fought this for years, but the rule still stands. It hurts our recruiting and it curtails the enthusiasm of our swimmers when they see that they have to be first in an extremely fast field to get in the big time.

"It should be that anyone who qualifies in the Eastern can go to the Nationals, provided of course he meets the necessary qualifying times. Had Nesbitt had the chance he could have been the national champ — an All-American.

"I asked to present the Nesbitt case to the athletic board. I was refused. I later learned that it was presented to the board — in the negative.

"A new wrinkle this year will hurt swimming recruiting. The new wrinkle requires permission from the dean of men before aid can be given a prospect. In swimming we know that recruiting must be completed as early as possible. Otherwise we get rejects, second raters, rebounders.

"**I CAN SEE** a letter of request getting to the dean of men in December, January or February — and being cleared when it is too late. Our best swimmers all were obtained early. We had always been able to get top quality swimmers — until the aid ran out.

"In January, 1964, Paul Romeo, Ed Carlin and I went to Athletic Director Jim Decker in a joint effort to get our aid increased in order to compete favorably with our opposition. He was most receptive in every way.

"In March, 1964, Jim had the dirty job of telling all the coaches of the reduction in aid. As usual the swimming aid was all promised. This meant telling a good swimmer who had already been promised aid that there was none.

"The administration has been very complacent for many years as has the so-called athletic board. I'm sure that the board has never been accurately nor fully informed about these situations.

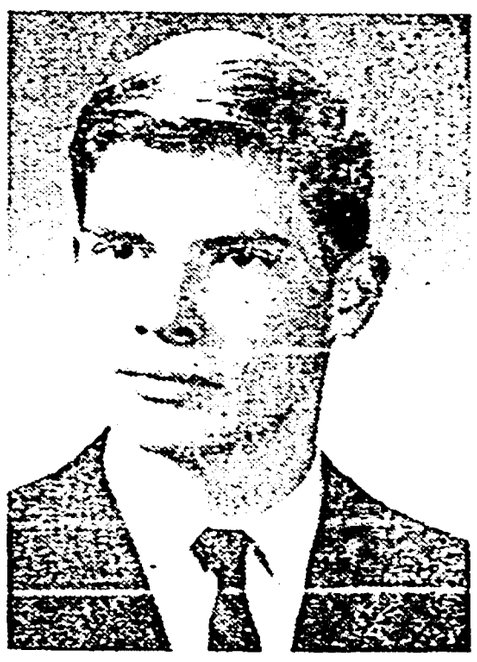
"**IF THE** Chancellor and the administration will listen to Jim Decker and forget the appraisals of the past, Jim Decker can, with the cooperation of all concerned, establish Syracuse as an all-around athletic power.

"For many years Lew Andreas in his many talks said in effect 'that Syracuse athletics were in a healthy state.' Because football was 'healthy' he meant to imply that all athletics were 'healthy.' This is not and was not true.

"Let's progress! Let's get off the dime! Let's get out of the bargain basement!"

Four Vie for Top IFC Positions

STEPHEN BARRIE



OWEN LEWIS

By LOIS WINEBAUM

Hill fraternity representatives will meet at 7:30 today, in Kittredge Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall, to elect a successor to George Van Derven, InterFraternity Council president. A vice-president also will be elected.

Contending for the presidential spot are Charles Pellock (Psi Upsilon) and Robert Evenson (Sigma Phi Epsilon). Vice-presidential nominees are Owen Lewis (Sigma Chi) and Stephen Barrie (Phi Epsilon Pi).

Elections are conducted on a one house-one vote basis. The meeting is attended by the president and one delegate from

(See Four, page 7)

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Academic Freedom:

1--Woessner Sets Knowledge As Goal

By CHARLES BARNEY

Stressing an operational approach to academic freedom, Henry Woessner, SU citizenship instructor, examined the thought of a New York Times writer and Chancellor William P. Tolley for a Hendricks Chapel audience Tuesday.

Woessner, first speaker of the 12th annual Footprints Symposium on academic freedom, listed as prerequisites to an operational approach:

A-actual alternative courses of action.

B-the ability to evaluate and decide.

C-the power and the means to turn decisions into action.

D-the knowledge that can identify, choose and act effectively on decisions made.

"We must look to the university for this knowledge," Woessner said. "The university must help the Great Society work with all the alternatives."

Citing an article, by Sidney Hook in the New York Times—"The Freedom to Learn but Not to Riot"—Woessner objected to traditional ideas of tenure for teachers.

If a teacher is not allowed to teach because of non-conformist ideas, an operational method is impossible, he explained.

"Socrates would be eliminated from a liberal arts teaching staff," he said.

Woessner cited a speech — "The Contribution of the University to the Great Society"—by Chancellor William P. Tolley. In the speech Tolley said:

"We must give students not what they want but what they must have."

"Let as teach students not what they can get but what they can give."

Regarding the quotations, Woessner asked, "Are we to assume there is a difference between getting and giving? How can we tell what students need when they aren't consulted?"

Earilier, Woessner used the thought of three sages of western civilization as an introduction to his comments. According to Woessner, the first sage, Aristotle, taught that education should be regulated.

As a concern of man, Woessner said, education involves the concepts of the means, of what is possible and of what is becoming.

Woessner said that Thomas Jefferson was doubtless that the goal of education rested in pursuit of ideas.

Quoting Jefferson, Woessner said, "A nation cannot be free and ignorant."

Finally Alfred Whithead raised the concept of spirit with which to face an idea.

"A clash of doctrines is not a disaster but an oppportunity," Woessner said.

In conclusion, Woessner warned students that he was their friend in so far as it allowed him to remain honest.

"I will not be a gunfighter for students," he said.

The second lecture of the current Footprints symposium on academic freedom will be given today. David Boroff, associate professor of English at New York University will speak at 7 p. m. in Hendricks Chapel. See story, page 7.

Woessner's speech, "Old Wine in New Bottles," will be carried 7:30 p.m. Saturday by WAER (88.3 f.m.) as "Lecture of the Week."

2--Panel Eyes 'In Loco Parentis'

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER
Junior Editor

"As long as you have a university controlled by the administration show me how you can have academic freedom?"

This was the challenge given a faculty, student and administration panel discussing academic freedom Tuesday night in Hendricks Chapel.

In issuing his challenge Joseph DellaGrotte, a graduate student in history, said, "This administration runs the university with a policy of 'in loco parentis.' The place of students is the place of infants."

Henry Woessner, an instructor in citizenship, who delivered the major address earlier in the evening, replied, "I'm not so sure that 'in loco parentis' is wrong. From my personal experiences on campus it seems to be what the students want.

"It's frightening and very distressing," he continued, "but the students have to demonstrate to us they want freedom. When given the opportunity they don't seem to want to handle their own affairs."

Stuart Parker, an undergraduate political science major, responded, "Well, what do you expect? The student is conditioned this way. He sees what's important here. He goes to football games."

Woessner agreed that the Syracuse environment wasn't the best, to which everyone on the panel agreed, but he felt the student could win the uphill fight through discipline and hard work.

Later, summing up the entire discussion Woessner quoted Alfred North Whitehead, "Philosophy begins in wonder. And when philosophical thought does its best, wonder remains. There may have been added, however,, some grasp of the immenssity of things, some purification through emotional understanding."

Ken Auletta, a SU graduate student, questioned the academic freedom of the faculty. He said, "Agreed the student body is a pretty poor lot, but what of the faculty? Why have they remained silent on key issues?"

To this, Theodore Denise, chairman of the university philosophy department, answered, "One of the problems is that questions students raise don't strike faculty members with the same intensity, and the issues don't strike them as ones of academic freedom."

3--Administration Impedes Learning: SUCE

The Syracuse University Committee on Equality (SUCE) issued a statement Tuesday stressing the urgency of the campus to become aware of the academic freedom issue currently being discussed by the Footprints symposium.

"We need a better definition of students' rights at Syracuse," said Vivian Shulman, SUCE business secretary.

The following is a copy of the SUCE statement.

"We, the members of the Syracuse University Committee on Equality, believe that the proper educational function of Syracuse University is seriously impeded by the present administrative policies of this institution.

"We define education in its broadest sense. Education is more than classroom attendance, fulfilling degree requirements, uncritical acceptance of information and regurgitation of textbook terminology.

"Education necessitates more opportunity for personal contact between faculty and students. Education should encourage individuals to develop their critical faculties and should provide a climate where students are stimulated to seek new experiences in order to develop a sense of their own individuality. Education should generate enthusiasm for divergent viewpoints.

"Education cannot exist where the administration rules by policies such as 'in loco parentis,' a lack of definition of student rights and arbitrary power of expulsion of the student, i.e., 'The university reserves the right, and the student concedes the university the right, to require the withdrawal of any student at any time for any reason deemed sufficient to it, and no reason for requiring such withdrawal need be given.'

"These policies affect the entire university community

"Now is the time for all members of

(See SUCE, page 7)

On Freedom: A SUCE Proposal

The Syracuse University Committee on Equality, scoffed at by many students, has a habit of coming up with the right proposal at the right time

SUCE's latest suggestion of re-evaluation and reconstruction of a concept of academic freedom on campus goes hand in hand with our proposal of last week that the role of the student on the campus be investigated.

Students can ask for no more than freedom to investigate life in whichever way they choose, not whichever way the university feels is best.

Just as the professor must have freedom to teach, the student must have freedom to learn. The only artificial element in the learning process need be the necessary grade

As SUCE has said, Syracuse University should redefine academic freedom, in order that incidents such as the picket-then-probation crisis of 1963 not occur again.

We are hopeful the administration will see the need for such a definition, as long as students take the lead in initiating action. It is another worthy task for Student Senate.

To paraphrase SUCE — we ask only that we be able to seek the knowledge which must crown us.

Bon Voyage

The InterFraternity Council chooses its new officers tonight, which will mean farewell to Syracuse, for the time being, for George Van Derven.

George officially graduated SU in January, but he has remained on campus at his own expense to help run rushing and supervise election of new officers. Throughout his term of office, George has maintained a similar loyalty to the university and its principles

In the past year the Greek system has taken sizeable steps towards winning popular acceptance on campus, by stepping up its academic program and expanding Greek Week to more than a handful of social functions

The U.S. Navy will be George's new home, and if he and others serve their country as well as George has served his university, we will feel truly secure.

We wish George the best of luck with the Navy, and we hope his absence from Syracuse will not be long.

O Say Can You See

Academic Freedom: 2 Nouns

By Ken Auletta

One of the conceivable vices to come from recent events at the University of California is that the American college student will grow to believe what is being said about him without understanding why he is the way he is said to be. For, our magazines have adopted the college student, exhibiting him as their most conterfolds.

To do this they have mostly hired middle-aged professors who gaze out upon a brief collection of campuses and take pen in hand and report that a young and restless and articulate army is stalking its own identity challenging the ethics of its elders, and rushing forward on the crest of a wave of idealism. Does this description even remotely fit your roommate? Are we, in short, what our press releases say we are?

One need struggle to escape a fad, but unless Syracuse University is absolutely atypical, our college campuses are visited less by "revolts" than by spaced and occasional burps. The fact seems to be that the agitated student, the one who joins the civil rights movement, the Peace Corps, the voluntary community organization, who reads with a thirst, the student truly concerned to the point of being prepared to act upon these concerns, is but a small minority. Look about you for empirical proof.

And yet our fine Footprints series chooses academic freedom for students as its annual topic, as if this were the concern that could be said to be, ever remotely gnawing on the minds of most of our student populace. And the Syracuse University Committee on Equality prepares a letter advocating a student-faculty alliance in behalf of academic freedom, as if either party were truly ready for such unfettered freedom.

It is, to alter this just a little, difficult to be uncomfortable when heaping generous abuse on this university's administration, but the sight of troops of student leaders many behaving with the vanity of South Vietnamese generals and the political skill of Charles I, is one that none should bear without at least our sympathy.

We have suffered through a year of many headlines and pictures, but scarcely a single major piece of legislative or governmental change. A Student Senate meeting is largely a discussion between the speaker and himself, with the leftovers of this soliloquy being given to committees which apparently push it from their pates to the incinerators that feed on most business that is left for committee.

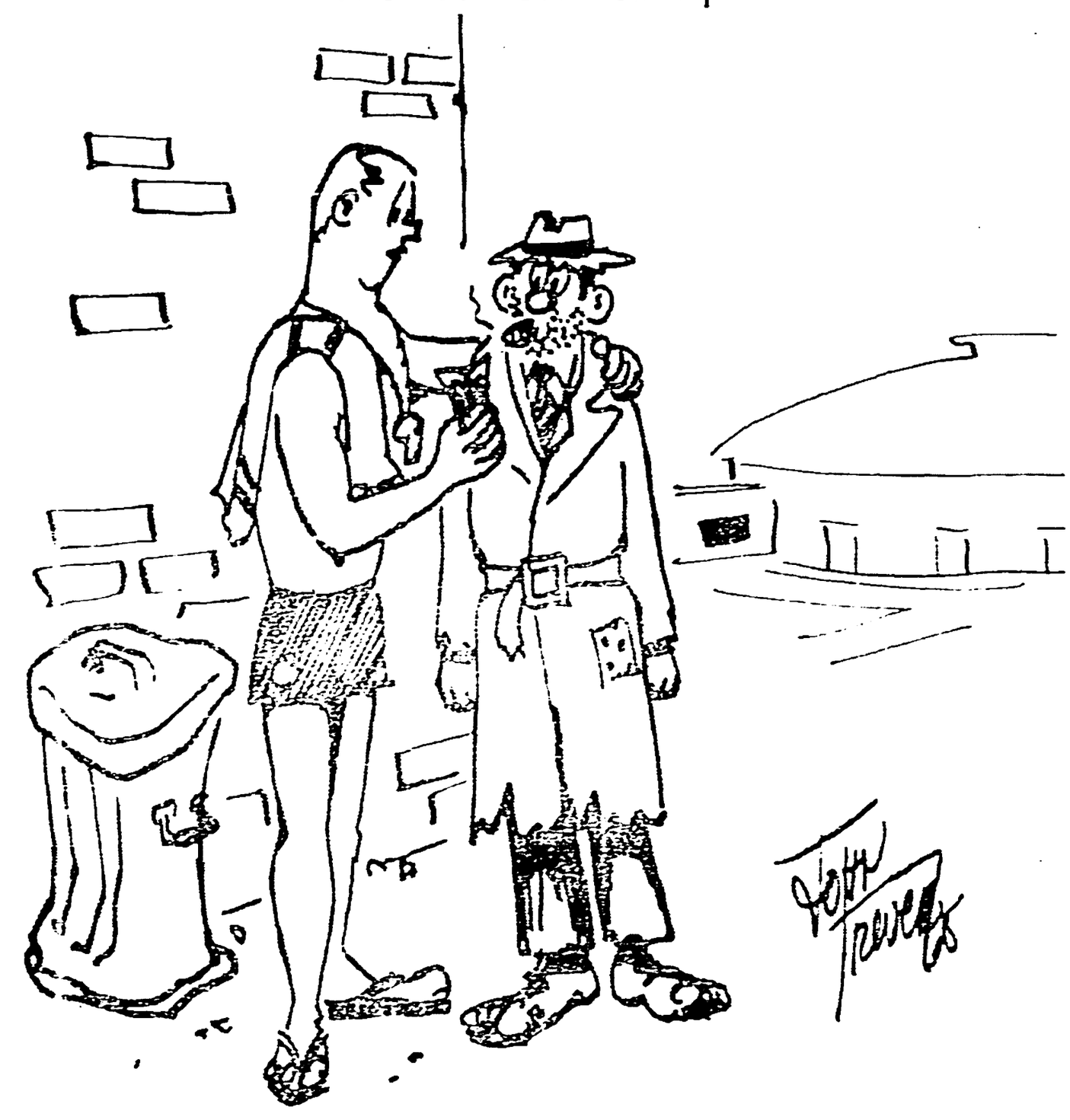
The president of Student Government, after an unusual and quite smart series of overt actions, has once again joined his vice president in many of the class officers, what with elections soon approaching, are busily intent on polishing themselves for higher callings

The pathetic and lamentable fact that honesty should not let our selfishness hide is that ours is a student government incapable of governing even the few provinces allowed it by a colonial administration. Ours is a student government of a native rule that feeds all of the swollen prejudices of its colonial masters.

So students are to speak this week of academic freedom. While the faculty remains mostly seized by some private research concern. While the administration thinks of who knows what? And while those students sincerely hindered by an abundance of administrative restrictions sink ever more quickly into a cynical despair in which their fresh idealism shall probably drown.

There, if one asks, is where democracy goes. Academic freedom is that quaint subject we sometimes like to academically talk about but rarely, if ever, freely exercise. It is not an adjective linking a noun but two nouns which don't speak to one another.

Trever on Campus



"Here's a dollar. If you recruit a couple of swimmers, there's a other dollar waiting..."

LETTERS

War

To the Editor:

I am one of those who believe that the United States should act today to end the war in Viet Nam by withdrawing our national military forces, and placing the problem in the hands of the United Nations, where it would be settled by negotiation. The resulting agreement would be policed by the United Nations.

To continue the war on a unilateral basis involves the risks of escalation. If the risk is only one in a million, we have no right to force that risk on mankind, merely to defend our ideological position in the midst of the Cold War hysteria. This is a question of morality.

Admittedly, any other policy also involves risks of one kind or another. The policy I have proposed above involves the risk of extension of Chinese influence throughout Asia (We must ask, however, will military action of whatever magnitude prevent this?). If Chinese communist influence continues to expand, to the dismay of us Americans, the problem then assumes a different respect: have we Americans the patience to wait for the process of formation of Tito-type national communistic states,which over a period of time, if the Soviet satellites are a guide, will increasingly assert their independence?

That is, can we learn to tolerate the existence of a group of such Jugo-Slav-like states around China and within the sphere of her influence? (In the same way that Russia and China must accept the influence of the United States in the western hemisphere.)

For the United States to take the initiative toward negotiation through the UN of course, challenges the Cold War myth which divides the world into two parts--communistic-democratic, one of which will survives only in the imagination at Armageddon. This myth suf of those who refuse to accept the implications of an increasingly pluralistic world. In this connection, see Richard Lowenthal, "The Prospects for Pluralistic Communism," in "Dissent" Winter 1965.

Future policy is then a choice among sets of risks. I reject the risks of escalating war, and choose the risks in the alternative of a pluralistic world. In such a world no nation will have the right to use military force to defend its own narrow definition of rightness -- rather, such claims will have to be judged at the bar of the courts of the United Nations in precisely the same way that a Lester Maddox does not have a right to impose his racism upon Negroes by force, but must bow to the decision of the courts.

The catch phrases "Better be Dead than Red" and "Better be Red than Dead" are equally unreal and a product of the hysteria of the Cold War. Rather, in a world threatened by nuclear weapons, the only phrase that expresses hope is "Better be!!" and this can only be achieved through the UN, in a world ruled by law.

We Americans face the challenge to place this war in the hands of the UN, and thereby to vitalize the United Nations--and without vitalization, our chances of survival are greatly lessened.

Byron Fox

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 February 24, 1965

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Local Chorale To Present Pops Concert

Second of the Syracuse Chorale's concerts this season will be held on March 12 at the University Regent Theatre when the 100-member local group will offer the first "Pops Concert" in its 13-year history.

According to Mrs. Mary Jane Stasiw, director, the program will divided into two sections. The first half of the program will include spirituals and folk songs, while the second will feature the music of George Gershwin.

Among the songs from Gershwin, she indicated, would be music from "Porgy and Bess," and "Clap Yo' Hands." The first half of the program will include such popular fare as "When the Saints Go Marching In" done as a production number, an arrangement of "Some Folks Do," three short Schumann folk songs, and "A Foggy Day in London Town." Climax of the first half of the program will be "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

One of the features of the program, the director reported, will be a special 10-member series of songs. The only song-length solo of the evening will be offered by David Robinson

Further information may be obtained on the concert by contacting the Regent Theatre on E. Genesee St.

Celebrity Series Offers Haitian Dance Company

The Regent Theatre Celebrity Series will feature Jean-Leon Destine and his Haitian Dance Company at 8:30 p. m. on March 13. Destine has been decorated with the "Officier Honneur et Merite" for contributions to the recognition of Haiti's culture. Tickets for the performance are available at the Regent box office

The Regent To Feature Marionettes

Youngsters and their parents have a choice of two performances for the Berkeley Marionette's live production of "The Mysterious Island." The show will be presented at 10:30 a.m. and also at 2 p.m. at the University Regent Theatre.

The marionette company headed by Stephen and Florence Lowe, which performs out of New York City, is unique in offering three-dimensional theatre along with live actors in its performances.

"The Mysterious Island" is the story of two youngsters who get marooned on a tropical island where their high adventures revolve around a huge monkey, giant snake, deep cave of mystery, an earthquake and a forest fire.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

7:00—Sadler 4 vs. Sadler 2; Sadler 5 vs. Sadler 6; Sims 2 vs. Sims 3.

7:45—Booth 1 vs. Dell Plain 2; Dell Plain 5 vs. Dell Plain 1; Dell Plain 8 vs. Sadler 7.

8:30 Booth 2 vs. Booth 4; Booth 5 vs. Booth 3; Morton vs. O'Dell.

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WAER
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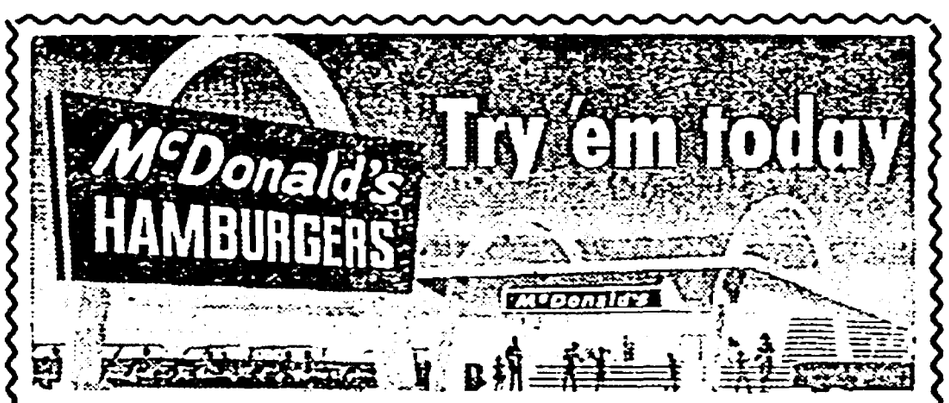
WEDNESDAY
4:00 Sign-On, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Focus
6:45 Moonstruck
7:00 The Spoken Word
7:30 Jazz Spectrum I
8:25 News
8:30 Men of Music
10:15 Pro Musica Antiqua
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Folkways
12:45 Sign-off

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 Gateway to Ideas
7:00 To The Bookshelf
7:30 Jazz Spectrum II
8:25 News
8:30 Maxwell Comments
9:00 Syra-Quiz
9:30 Baroque Music Hall
10:15 Pro Musica Antiqua
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Broadway Showtime
12:45 Sign-Off

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 Grande Spotlight
6:45 World of the Paperback
7:00 Special of the Week
7:30 Folk World



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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 ___ of roses.
6 Catfish Row character.
10 Greek letters.
14 Lake source of the Truckee.
15 Leave undone.
16 Work with acid.
17 Musical building: 2 words.
19 Sandarac tree.
20 Mortar tools.
21 The ooling hour.
23 Actors of sorts.
24 Poilu's cap.
25 "Lilac-time" place.
26 Brother: Abbr.
28 One way up.
30 See 63 Across.
32 Locale of "The Music Man."
34 Tree.
35 Overcast.
38 Bulwark.
40 Reputed founder of Greek drama.
41 Gaulish seers.
42 Musical term.
43 To be: Fr.
44 Playwright Spewack.
45 Sing joyfully.
47 Possessive.
48 Rude abode.
50 Part of a magic spell.
52 Ancient Iranian.
54 Sweet young thing.
56 Deity worshiped by Caliban's mother.
59 Portico.
60 TV shooting set: 2 words.
62 Muchacho's madre's hermanos.
63 Italian pronoun.
64 Kind.
65 Dispatched.
66 Ooze.
67 Public quiet.

DOWN
1 On the crest.
2 Narrow fillet.
3 Motto for mummers: 5 words.
4 Great artery.
5 Domains.
6 Echoes on Amateur Night.
7 Rhea's cousin.
8 Eileen.
9 Excessive: Colloq.
10 Fuel.
11 Gershwin tune: 4 words.
12 Caesar's "veni.": 2 words.
13 The kind of lass Petruchio wooed.
18 Namesakes of Mrs. Prynne.
22 Two on the ___.
24 Kipling title.
26 "Sweet ___ of Youth."
27 Cry of anger.
29 High-pitched.
31 Relative of tights.
33 Upolu's port.
35 Brightly plated.
36 To say: Fr.
37 Dixmude's river.
39 Space merchant: 2 words.
40 Road surface.
42 Whiffenpoof refrain.
45 A la ___, cookery term.
46 Exclamation of enthusiasm: 2 words.
48 Melodramatic interjections.
49 Release.
51 Highway sights.
53 Curb by fear.
55 "Next week, ___ Lynne."
56 Photo.
57 Jack's giant.
58 Joshua or Jonah.
61 Diminutive suffix.

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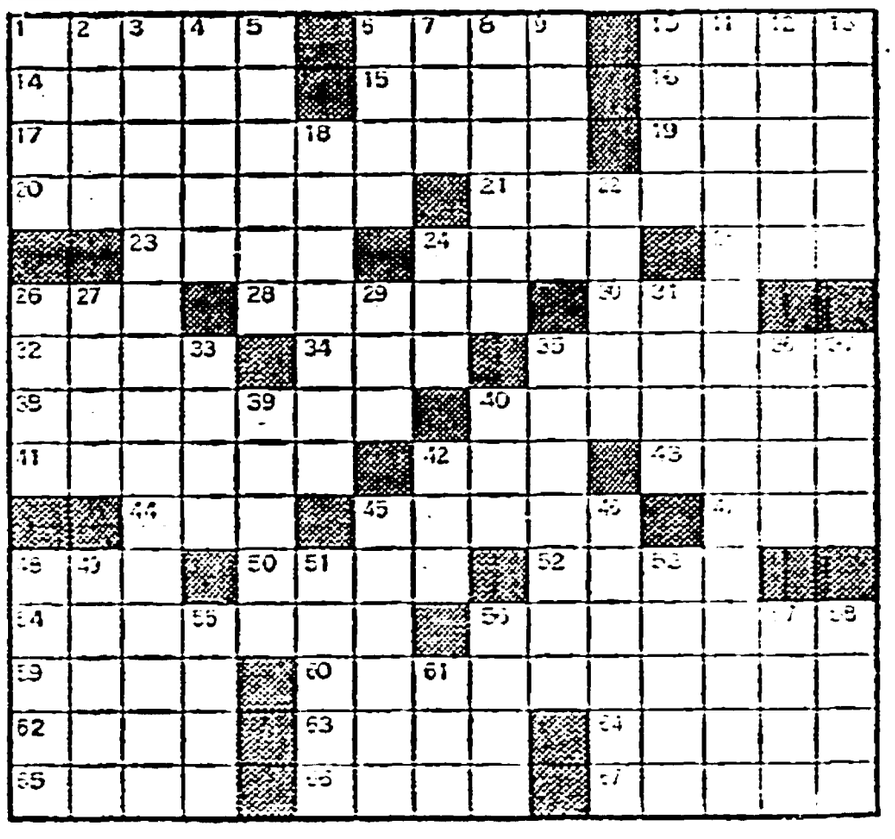

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Poet to View 'Craft of Verse'

Graves to Renew SU Family Ties

Robert von Ranke Graves, 69, English poet and novelist, will re-establish family ties with Syracuse University today.

Graves, a leading figure in English letters, is the grandnephew of Leopold von Ranke, distinguished German historian whose library became the core of the Syracuse University library in 1888. The writer's visit will be his first to Syracuse.

Graves will lecture on "The Craft of Verse" at 4 p.m. in Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

Graves' visit to Syracuse is part of the yearly visiting writers series, sponsored by the English department.

Though he considers himself primarily a poet, Graves has written three best-selling novels, "I Claudius", "Hercules, My Shipmate," and "The White Goddess."

"Hebrew Myths," written with Old Testament scholar Dr. Raphael Patai, will be published March 20 and another book, "Collected Short Stories," will be published in April.

Four volumes by Graves are in the Arents Rare Book Room of the Syracuse University Main Library, including one from an autographed, limited edition of his short story, "The Shout," published in 1929.

"Goodby to All That," an autobiographical story about the war, made him a literary success in 1929. He moved to Majorca, an island off the coast of Spain where he still lives, and began to devote full time to writing.

Horace Gregory, speaking of Graves' later poems in the Partisan Review, called the writer a man of "a hard-won, hard-bitten, roughly accomplished independence."

He said Graves revives the poets figure as "the image of a man who does not choose to lose himself in crowds, one whose particular genius is impatience with mediocrity."

Elected professor of poetry at Oxford University in 1961, the university from which he obtained a degree in 1926, Graves occupies the chair of poetry there each winter.

Last year he was poet in residence at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In the past 50 years he has published more than 100 works.

Applications Due Friday For 1966 PiKA Calendar

Most of the 2,000 Pi Kappa Alpha 1965 calendars for this year have now been distributed across the campus, according to Thomas Muller, chairman of the calendar committee.

The PiKA calendar developed into a campus controversy in the fall of 1962. John Greenwald, Daily Orange columnist, provoked a barrage of comments with his column criticized the Pi Kappa Alpha brothers for limiting the campus cover girls to Greeks.

Thirteen girls from 22 sororities are represented in the new calendar. There is a pose for each month of the year and one, "the dream girl," on the cover.

Applications for next year's calendar which will appear in February, 1966, are due Friday, at the PiKA house, according to Muller. Each sorority is permitted two entries and pledges are eligible, he added.

Willie Advocates SU Recruitment Of Negro Faculty

By EDWARD KARLIN

The threat that Negroes would oppress whites if given equal voting rights prevents acceptance of the minority group.

Dr. Charles V. Willie, associate professor at the Youth Development Center, brought forth this opinion in a citizenship lecture Tuesday on the topic "Equality of Opportunity."

Active rather than passive recruitment of Negro faculty members should be initiated at Syracuse University, Willie said.

He noted that the number of Negroes on the Hill faculty, which numbers over 1,000, can be "counted on one finger."

Willie said faculty diversity "would be a value to students. The minority can teach the majority courage, while the majority can teach the minority humility."

The city of Syracuse has shown arrogance, Willie said. The cancellation of the voter registration drive by the city government was solely due to the fact that Democrats would gain representation, thus hurting the incumbent Republican position, he added.

Willie left the students with a question to think about-has the city exercised humility and courage in this case.

Sophomores...

Here's what the new 2-year Army ROTC program means to you

A new Reserve Officer Training Corps program permits selected college sophomores to be commissioned as Army Second Lieutenants in two years. You can do this by:

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C-165

INTRAS

Bowling

6:15—Young vs. Watson W 2 (1-2); Roosevelt Cottage vs. Cleveland (3-4); Booth 7 vs. Watson W 3 (5-6).

8:30—Scott vs. Horace White (1-2); Watson E 4 vs. Watson E 1 (3-4; Booth 8 vs. Marshall Apts. (5-6).

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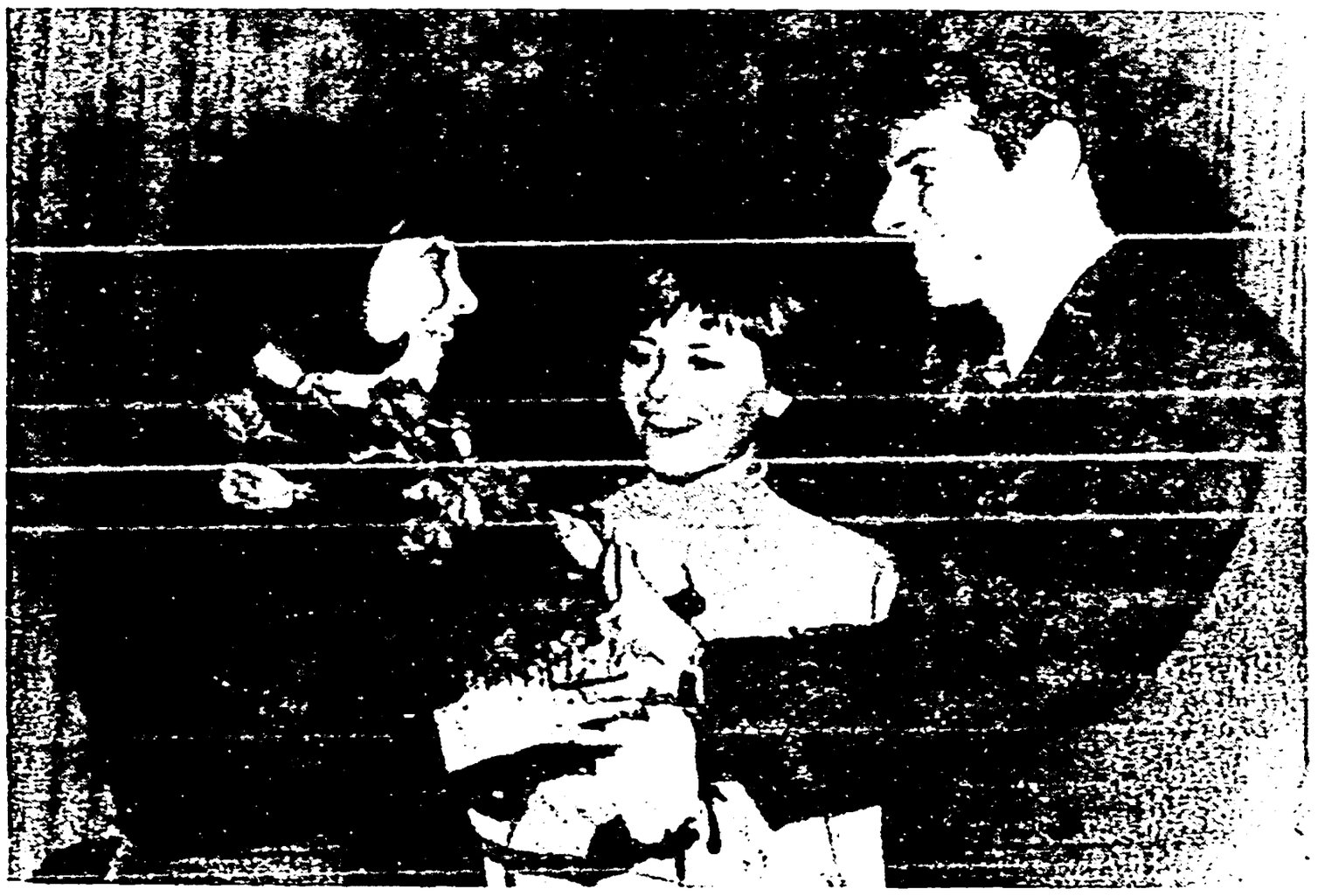
Winter Weekend Highlights



Queen Phyllis West receives roses from Harley Flaum, a member of the junior class executive council, as Linda Bogert, another contestant, looks on.

Dean of Women, Marjorie C Smith, Dean of Men, Jim G. Carleton and Chancellor William P. Tolley demonstrate the new campus sport, sidewalk surfing, in this poster entry by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Alpha.

Comedian Bill Cosby gives his view on college athletics at the Stockingfoot dance.

Events in Review

Winter Weekend came and went without much snow, but the activities went on right on schedule.

Highlighting Friday night's Stockingfoot dance at Drumlins Country Club was the crowning of Phyllis West as queen. Miss West, a junior majoring in elementary education, was sponsored by Phi Sigma Sigma sorority.

Comedian Bill Cosby provided entertainment for the evening. "I thought my face was going to crack," one coed was heard to say. "I didn't stop laughing for an hour."

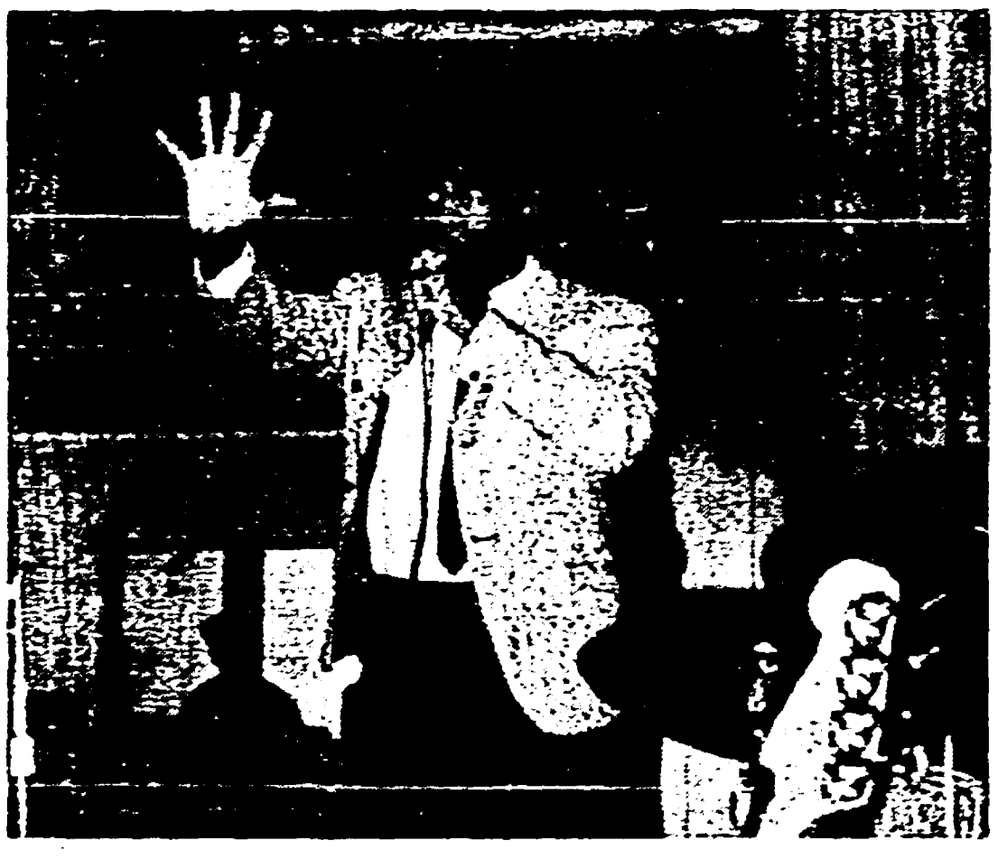
After Cosby expounded on his childhood and football-playing days at Temple University, the Eternals and the Bellars provided music for dancing.

Saturday's lack of snow converted the scheduled snow sculpture contest into a poster contest. The winning entry was submitted by Delta Upsilon fraternity and Sigma Kappa sorority. The two houses pictured a snowman on a stage reciting a poem about the weather.

Also a joint entry, the second place winner was submitted by Alpha Chi Rho fraternity and Delta Gamma sorority. Phi Alpha fraternity and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority's entry was awarded third place.

Judging was based on humor, originality and workmanship. Entries were scored on a 15-point system, with a five point maximum in each area. Frank J. Harrar, director of men's housing, and Terry J. Thompson, director of Sadler Hall, judged the entries.

Ski events originally scheduled for the afternoon were cancelled.



"I started out as a child...."

CAMPUS NOTICES

HOME ECONOMICS ASSN, 7 p. m. today, 806 Sheena H.E. Slides on Scandinavia will be shown. All invited.

JOINT MEETING of anthropology club and Alpha Kappa Delta, 7:30 p. m., Friday, 309 Women's Bldg. Dr. Raymond T. Smith, author of "The Negro Family in British Guiana," will speak on Politics in British Guiana.

PHI KAPPA PHI, all university honorary, annual initiation dinner, 7:30 p. m. today, Sadler Hall.

HILLEL CHOIR 7 p. m., Wednesday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Dr. Josef Zwislocki of the mechanical engineering department will speak on "The Mechanics of the Human Ear."

HENDRICKS CHAPEL OPEN house, 4 p. m., Thursday. Colonial Room. Dr. Sidney Phillips will give a slide presentation on "Leprosy in Pakistan." Refreshments will be served. All welcome.

ALL AWS JUNIOR must attend AWS Assembly, 7 p. m., today, Women's Bldg.

AWS OFFICE hours: 11 a.m.-noon, 1-3 p.m., Monday; 1-5 p.m., Tuesday; 2-4 p.m., Wednesday; 1-2 p.m., Thursday; 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Friday.

PRE-LAW students interested in having an appointment with Professor Lewis Morse of Cornell Law School should contact Mrs. Howe by noon, today, 209 H.L. Interviews will begin at 1:30, Thursday.

SPANISH CLUB, 8 p. m., today, 209 Women's Bldg. Prof William Mangin of the anthropology department will speak on his experiences in Peru and post-graduate opportunities for Spanish students in Latin America. All invited. A reception will follow lecture.

UNITED STUDENTS ADVISORY, 8 p. m., today, 211 HL. Attendance mandatory.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM, 4 p. m., Thursday, 106 Steele Hall. Dr. Marcel Wellner will speak on "Improved Perturbation Series." Refreshments, 3:30 p. m., 106 Steele Hall.

CHESS CLUB, 1-4 p. m., today, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. All invited.

AMERICAN SOCIETY of engineers, 7:30 p. m., today, the Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Dr. Zwislocki of the engineering department will speak on "The Mechanics of the Human Ear."

TEACHER OF THE year nominations are due in the Onondaga office, Winchell Hall basement.

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS cancelled for today because of Footprints.

LIBERAL ARTS ADVISORY, 4 p. m., Thursday, 214 HL.

STUDENT UNION applications for board officer positions will be accepted until 5 p. m., Monday, at the Women's Bldg. Applicants must have at least second semester sophomore standing with 1.3 accum. Positions are open in the areas of art, public relations, fund raising and programming, and for the offices of treasurer and secretary.

A NEW IMAGE for a New Age, undergraduate seminar led by Harvey Bates, 8:30 p. m., today second floor, Chapel House. The take off point is Kenneth Boulding, "The Meaning of the 20th Century."

GRAD NIGHT, 8 p. m., Friday, Chapel House. Dr. William Ehling, a member of the School of Journalism staff will discuss "A New Age for Communication: A New Image for Man?" All graduate students are invited.

TRADITIONS COMMISION, 8 p. m., today, Sigma Kappa.

CAP, 7 p. m., Thursday, Phi Gamma Delta. All those interested are invited.

LOCAL and NATIONAL AFfairs committee, 4 p. m., today, Student Government office. Attendence is required or call Don Novak, ext. 2665.

PI LAMBDA THETA, 7 p. m., today, 309 Women's Bldg. Dr. Robert Weatherford will be the speaker.

WAA ski club, 7 p. m., today, lobby, Women's Bldg. All girls interested in competing in the intercollegiate sports day must attend. If there is snow, bring equipment.

WAA intercollegiate sportsday, Saturday, Women's Bldg.

WAA board meeting, 7 p. m., today, 206 Women's Bldg.

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

STEERING COMMITTEE for the Abolition of the House on Un-American Committee, 8:15 p. m., Monday, 918 Westcott St.

VIP coffee hour for international and American students, 3-5 p. m., today, Chapel House.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, 4 p. m., Friday, 114 Lyman Hall. Dr. Robert DeHaan of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, Baltimore, Md., will discuss "Pacemaker Activity in the Embroyonic Heart."

CATHOLIC INSTRUCTION in "Theology for Beginners," 3 p. m., today, at Hendricks Chapel. Instructor is Father Charles Borgognoni.

CATHOLIC TEACHING on matrimony, 7 p. m., today, St. Thomas More Chapel. Instructor is Father Charles Borgognoni.

Sherbrooke Faces AWS In Dorm Council Battle

By CAROL RUBRIGHT
Junior Editor

A year an a half of dissension came to a head Monday night as the Walnut Street side of Sherbrooke dormitory protested en masse to a representative of the Association of Women Students.

The controversy first arose last year when AWS twice misplaced the proposed constitution, of the then newly-opened undergraduate dormitory, thereby preventing Sherbrooke from taking its seat in AWS Dorm Council.

This year AWS has twice rejected Sherbrooke's latest constitution and this double rejection is the basis for the present upset.

Membership on AWS Dorm Council gives dormitories the privilege of deciding on their own penalities and restrictions within the limitations of university rulings.

Sherbrooke girls will confront the AWS executive board and assembly at 7 p.m. today in an attempt to change the AWS policy requiring dorm presidents to hold at least a 1.5 cumulative average.

The 46-girl dorm section confronted Jean Abbott, assistant Dorm Council chairman of AWS, with what they called inconsistencies in the AWS rejection process.

The girls insisted that AWS had rejected points in the second constitution which it had okayed the first time through.

Monday night's controversy boiled down to 2 of Sherbrook's constitutional provisions which Miss Abbott insisted must be changed in order for the dormitory to get membership on dorm council.

These provisions include allowing the dorm president to take office with only a 1.0 cumulative average. AWS rules state that a 1.5 is required for dorm presidents.

Sherbrooke also proposed that the number of late minutes comprising a campus be raised to 15 instead of the usual 10. The coeds offered to compromise on this position after debate with Miss Abbott.

Miss Abbott, a candidate for AWS president in the forthcoming March 14 electors, protested Sherbrooke's right to such "benefits because "it raises a question of consistency."

Many Students Hold SU Jobs

Thirty per cent of Syracuse University's 8,320 employes are students working part-time, according to Victor J. Colway, comptroller. Measured in dollars, however, the figure is different - 10½ per cent of the total campus payroll goes to students.

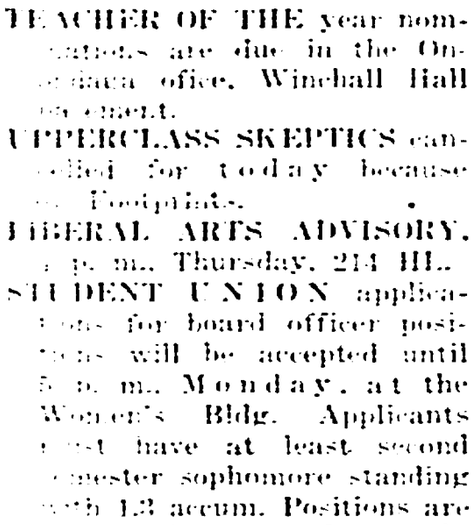
The figures from the university's payroll department show that about 2,600 students are working in various departments, among a total of 8,320 campus employes.

Mrs. Frances Barbeni of the payroll department said: "Every business office and academic department hires at least one student on a part-time basis."

BUSINESS STAFF

All Daily Orange business staff members must contact Jonathan Weisberg at ext. 2315 between 1-2 p. m., today.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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SUCE Statement

(Continued from page 1)

the university community to re-evaluate and reconstruct the general administrative policies in order to enhance educational opportunities.

"High on the list of priorities is the problem of academic freedom. There is concern for academic freedom for the faculty but there is no provision of academic freedom for the students." An example of the consequences of this lack of definition may be found in the administration's punitive action (disciplinary probation) against students arrested for civil rights demonstrations in the fall of 1963.

"The freedom of the professor is inextricably related to the freedom of the student. If the student is not free to learn, the professor is not really free to teach.

"With the developing national awareness of academic freedom and the current Footprints symposium on this subject, members of the university are in a good position to face this challenge

"An alliance of all concerned individuals must be formed to deal with the lack of definition of academic freedom and with other administrative policies which stifle education."

"The alliance must also consider such important issues as the loss of individuality of the student and professor, the changing role of the university in a modern society and the growing specialization of education."

"Let us give new meaning to the university code: "Knowledge Crowns Those Who Seek Her." - "Suos Cultores Scientia Coronat."

4 Vie for IFC Positions

(Continued from page 1)

each house, and the vote is cast on the basis of a decision reached by the brotherhood. The winner must be elected by a majority vote, which is 16 of the total 30 votes cast.

Evenson, who lives in Whitestone, is an architecture student with a 1.5 average. He was vice-president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge class, and is now president of the fraternity. He has been a member of both Goon Squad and Traditions Commission and is presently IFC co-rush chairman.

His proposals include an open rush system in the fall. He suggests that fraternities cooperate socially, and proposed an all-fraternity freshman picnic, as well as post-football game parties under the auspices of IFC.

Pollock, a resident of Northport, is a journalism-philosophy major with a 1.6 average. He is a member of Orange Key, junior men's honorary, and Traditions Commision.

His IFC activities include being a member of the executive council, delegate to the national IFC convention and chairman of the activities on four of the seven days of last spring's Greek Week.

This year Pollock served as editor of "Meet the Greeks" and has written an article entitled "Syracuse IFC Wakes Up" which will be published in "Banta's Greek Exchange" in March.

His proposals include a semi-weekly Greek newspaper to be distributed to the entire student body and a system of modified open rush.

This would involve opening all houses on an invitation basis after the first month of school. Freshmen would be able to communicate informally with fraternity men, but would not be able to attend fraternity functions.

Barrie is a political science major from New York City with a 1.7 average. He has been delegate to the Sagamore Conference, Student Senate and the Citizenship Conference. He has also been a United Students Party delegate and vice-president of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity. He is presently assistant prosecutor of the IFC judicial board.

Barrie proposes the establishment of a committee to work with the administration and alumnae organizations in investigating the relocation of fraternities. A bi-monthly newsletter should be re-established, he said.

Levis, a physics major with a 2.0 average, is from New York City. His activities include being treasurer of IFC and rush chairman and pledge trainer of Sigma Chi.

He was also a delegate to the national IFC convention.

As vice-presidential candidate, he proposed a scholastic seminar program through which top students could meet to discuss academic issues. Also in order to increase interest in cholarship he suggests that a committee be set up to investigate house scholastics to insure that they maintain the required 1.3 average.

The procedure for the election is that the candidates will speak briefly and then leave the auditorium. At this time two other fraternity men will speak in behalf of each candidate.

Footprints: Part 2

Boroff to Lecture In Chapel Tonight

David Boroff, associate professor of English at New York University, will deliver the second Footprints lecture on academic freedom at 7 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel.

In the past, Boroff has concerned himself with trends and history of academic freedom on American campuses.

Boroff explained in the introduction to his book, "Campus U. S. A.," that he was attempting to present "what the catalogues never tell you."

The book went on to describe colleges and universities ranging from Harvard to Parsons. Topics such as social life, cultural opportunities and image were discussed.

Summing up Boroff said, "We have imposed upon our colleges, as we have upon the lower schools, an almost hopeless array of tasks."

In December, The New York Times published an article by Boroff titled "The College Intellectual, 1965 Model."

Following the speech, a panel will discuss Boroff's remarks. Panelists are Peter Kosoff senior, Robert Cohen, graduate student; Dr. Donald Meiklejohn, director of the SU citizenship program and Norman Balabanian, professor of electrical engineering.

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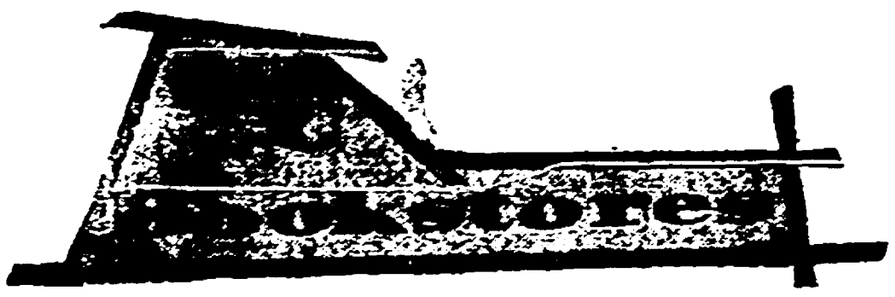

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 February 24, 1965

Orangemen Conquer Canisius, 79-63

By JIM KLURFELD

They held Dave Bing to nine points — literally according to coach Fred Lewis — but in the nightcap the Orangemen overcame a sloppy first-half to down Canisius, 79-63.

"Now I know what a karate defense is," Lewis said after the game referring to the aggressive Canisius defense. "They stopped Dave the only way you can stop him — by holding him."

But even though Bing was held to 12 points, he still scored the game's key points.

With five minutes gone in the second half Canisius moved to within two points of Syracuse, 40-38.

At that point Bing put in a jump shot, a layup, a foul shot, and another jumpshot, making the score 47-40. Canisius never threatened again.

But it was the play of Chuck Richards (11 of 15 foul shots and 24 points) that kept the Orange in the game during the first half and helped them pull away in the second half.

"And don't forget the job that Norm Goldsmith and Phil Schoff did," Lewis said "Both of them came off the bench and really helped us."

Goldsmith scored three quick baskets near the end of the game and pulled down a number of key rebounds.

Schoff had 10 rebounds, nine in the second half, and 13 points, 11 in the second half.

Syracuse played sloppy ball during the first half, but Canisius was even worse. When the Orangemen blew layups and threw the ball away, Canisius missed everything.

After 14 minutes had elapsed in the first half the Griffs had 12 points — but Syracuse only had 19.

The pace picked up there, though, and at half-time Syracuse led 33-27.

The second half opened with each team trading baskets but Bing went on his spree minutes later.

Swiatek was Canisius' top scorer with 23 points.

Syracuse played without starter Rick Dean who will be out the remainder of the season with mononucleosis.

Frosh Romp, 87-63

By BOB KRENGEL

The Syracuse University freshmen basketball team beat an undersized but scrappy Canisius quintet by an 87-63 score last night at Manley Fieldhouse.

It was the eleventh win for the Tangerines against two losses.

The SU frosh pulled out to an early eight to nothing lead, as Steve Ladd and Dick Cornwall popped in quick baskets. Canisius came back to close the gap to six points but that was the closest they came all night.

After a close first half that ended with the score 43-36 in favor of Syracuse, the Tangerines just outhustled their smaller opponents, who could not match the sharp scoring and solid rebounding of SU.

Leading the scoring for the Orange were Tom Ringleman with 27 points and Ludd who ranked up 21 tallies.

For the Canisius freshman Michael Usdanoff took high scoring honors with 11 points. The backcourt duo of John Humann and John Hassett also kept the Tangerines scrambling.

BOX SCORE

Syracuse (79)	G	F	T
Bing	5	2	12
Richards	5	14	24
Boeheim	4	5	13
Duffy	3	2	8
Goldsmith	2	2	6
Schoff	1	5	13
Loft	1	1	3
Totals	24	31	79
Canisius (63)	G	F	T
McClory	1	2	4
Swiatek	6	11	23
Anderson	5	3	13
Morrison	7	4	18
Misko	1	0	2
Plant	0	1	1
Spistek	1	0	2
Totals	21	21	63

Grapplers Oppose Big Red Tonight

By RICHARD GOULD

The Syracuse University wrestling team journeys to Ithaca today to meet the Big Red of Cornell at 8 p.m.

Sporting a 3-4 record the Orangemen will face a squad that has won seven of its last eight matches including wins over Iowa, Mankato State, Pittsburgh and Yale.

Cornell can also boast of 23 consecutive victories in Ivy League competition over the past five years.

Lew Manns (S), looking very aggresive in his last two appearances, will take on Cornell captain Neal Orr at 123 pounds. Kerin Raftery (S), filling in for an injured Terry Haise at 130, will meet Tom Meldrin.

Dave Agone, who scored a pin over his Colgate foe last Saturday, faces a tough opponent in sophomore Don New, who has won his last five encounters. Orange captain Jim Murrin, who has been extremely impressive since his return to the squad, will tangle with Joe DeMoe.

Jeff Stephens is undoubtedly Cornell's best wrestler. After starting the season with two defeats, Stephens has come on strong to down 13 straight foes.

With Kurt Kuppinger out with injuries, Syracuse hopes for an upset in this division rest on Dick Zebhur.

Lew Roberts, who gets his wins in many ways, will go for Syracuse against Fran Ferraro. Sophomore sensation Tom Schlendorf undefeated except for a disqualification, faces Duane Srorie.

While Gerry Everling rests up for the Eastern Championships, Herb Stecker, the football player who was an impressive frosh wrestler last year, will go at 191. Herb meets Cornell's Robert Buchwald, a junior with a 4-1-1 record.

A 230 pound soph, Dick Moore, will tangle with Jim "Bo" Nance in the unlimited division. Although rated as a good wrestler, Moore probably does not have the experince necessary to defeat Nance.

In last year's encounter at Syracuse the Orange were down by five points going into the last match. However, Nance came through with a pin to give the Orangemen a 16-16 tie with the Big Red.

★ *Athletic Policy on Piety Hill* ★

This article was printed last March 4 in a column entitled "Athletic Policy." It is reprinted in regard to the current controversy over the so-called "minor" team sports.

By NEIL KERR

For every action there is an equal and opposite reaction. Oddly enough, this axiom is obeyed even by the Syracuse University Athletic Department.

Recent actions by the department have been aimed at producing nationally prominent basketball and football teams. Meanwhile the university has adopted a policy which, in all likelihood, will result in the gradual decline of the Hill swimming, gymnastic and wrestling teams.

The university policy is expressed in one inflexible rule: a rule which often discourages top-notch athletes from attending Syracuse. It stipulates that an SU swimmer, gymnast or wrestler must first win his event at the Eastern Regionals before going to the NCAA championships.

As a result, an SU athlete can't afford an off-day at the Easterns. Even if he's the nation's best in the event, a sub-par performance at the regionals could cost him a national title.

Take Jack Nesbitt for example. In 1961 he swam the 220 and 440-yard freestyles for the Orange and was expected to place high — possibly win — at the NCAA's. However, at the Regionals he lost by a matter of inches.

Nesbitt never got a chance for revenge or to win a national championship since this narrow upset cost him a trip to the NCAA's.

The SU policy also insures the fact that two university athletes in the same event will never reach the NCAA's. If two teammates finished 1-2 in the Easterns, only the winner would advance to the Nationals.

Syracuse coaches agree that it's possible to finish second or third in the Easterns, yet have a hot day at the NCAA's and win a title. They believe that all the finalists should be eligible for the NCAA's due to the terrific competition offered at the Eastern Regionals.

Outstanding SU gymnasts of recent years have also suffered under this rule. In 1962, Corky Voas and Ron Orlick won Eastern championships in tumbling and long horse vaulting. At the same time Ray Grimaldi and Carl Poplar were second place finishers. Only Voas and Orlick traveled to the NCAA's at Albuquerque, N.M.

The year before Grimaldi had been a sophomore runner-up in the side horse at the Easterns. Yet Corky Voas, a regional winner, was SU's only representative at the NCAA's that year.

Meanwhile, teams such as Penn State, Temple, Pitt, Colgate and Cornell have been taking representative groups to the Nationals. In many instances, their men have been defeated in dual competition with Syracuse.

If cost is the prohibitive factor, perhaps funds could be set aside each year to support trips for possible NCAA finalists or winners. One cost cutting device would be to have different SU athletic teams travel together when they are all slated for competition with one rival school on the same weekend.

Also unlucky is the Syracuse wrestler who places second, third or fourth at the Easterns. There is often little difference in the abilities of the top three or four men in a weight class. Time and time again a wrestler has failed to win at the Regionals but has won the Nationals.

A glance at the record book confirms this statement. In the past 10 years, a total of 13 Eastern wrestlers have lost out in the Easterns but have gone on to win national titles.

No SU wrestler is listed among these "second chance" winners because a wrestler never gets a second chance at Syracuse.

During the last few years Eastern wrestling has been fast catching up with Midwest. So, if a man has an off-day or is physically under the weather and doesn't win at the Easterns, he still has a chance of placing well in the Nationals.

The present rule, requiring a Syracusan to win a regional title before advancing to the NCAA's, is also a definite hindrance to SU recruiting. A high school coach won't recommend Syracuse to his top athletes if he is aware of the athletic policy here.

When a rival college coach discovers that one of his choice high school prospects is considering Syracuse, he can persuade the boy otherwise by simply explaining the facts of strife at Syracuse.

As a result, SU coaches Ted Webster (swimming), Paul Romeo (gymnastics), and Ed Carlin (wrestling) are under a severe handicap in trying to build winning teams.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 74 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, February 25, 1965 | 10 Cents

Boroff Cites Invasions of Freedom

Differences of Generations Held as Source of Tension

By CHARLES BARNEY

"A soft, benevolent tyranny characterizes higher education in America," David Boroff told a Hendricks Chapel audience Wednesday.

Boroff, associate professor of English at New York University, was the second speaker in the current Footprints series on academic freedom.

Speaking on infringements and invasions of academic freedom, Boroff cited a lower middle class syndrome as cause of caution in universities.

Boroff explained that the current generation is assured a good job upon graduating from college. Twenty years ago, he said, there was no glittering future for students.

Citing this generational split, Boroff said, "In the 1930's the radical student was activated by his parents. In the 1960's it is the students who start sit-in demonstrations in the South."

According to Boroff, the lower middle class syndrome results when people with origins in the working class attain security and do not want to give it up.

Thus, an administration and faculty of an older generation "doesn't want the boat rocked," Boroff said.

Referring to the faculty, he said, "There's a new affluence in higher education which makes them reluctant to risk what they have achieved."

See Students, Faculty Debate, page 6.

Boroff listed the rat race of universities and colleges as a factor creating caution.

"As a university, Syracuse has made it," Boroff said. "Although it may have another itch, to make it to the top."

This is the desire of the working class—to make it, to be respectable, Boroff said.

Boroff described the campus department of student personnel as a new imperialism.

Consisting not of academic people but of guidance counselors, Boroff said of personnel department members, "In another generation they would have been Y. M. C. A. secretaries."

"They are the hatchet men of the administration," he said.

There is much more concern for the student today, Boroff said. "But it may be the wrong concern."

In conclusion, Boroff noted that involved in the generational split was an envy of the young by the older generation.

Boroff's speech will be carried at 7:30 p. m., March 6 by WAER (88.3 f. m.), as "Lecture of the Week."

Introduction

Opening the 1965 Footprints symposium Tuesday was JOAN KLEIN, co-chairman of the lecture series. Henry Woessner, citizenship instructor at Syracuse University, started the series discussion on academic freedom. David Boroff gave the second lecture Wednesday and Paul Goodman will conclude the program at 7 p. m., today in Marshall Auditorium.

2 Piety Students To Accompany President's Wife

A special reporting assignment on a day's activities of the First Lady of the United States will be covered by a group of college students, including two from Syracuse University.

Susan Weinberg, managing editor of the Daily Orange, and Paul Campbell, a resident advisor for Seward Cottage, will accompany Lady Bird Johnson on a trip to St. Petersburg, Fla., Friday.

Mrs. Johnson will present 17 diplomas at 11:30 a.m. Friday to the first graduates of the Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), a War on Poverty project developed by R. Sargeant Shriver, former head of the Peace Corps.

The VISTA graduates, who range in age from 19-72, will receive special assignments for work in the Johnson administration's War on Poverty.

Miss Weinberg, who will report Mrs. Johnson's activities in the Daily Orange next week, and Campbell, who will take photographs, will also accompany the First Lady to a reception at the St. Petersburg New Museum of Fine Arts on Friday afternoon.

SUSAN WEINBERG

The SU students will join a group of reporters from the Universities of Texas and Missouri as well as another school as yet unannounced. Leaving Syracuse late this afternoon, the SU group will depart Washington at 6:15 a.m. Friday and return to the capitol at midnight.

The trip is being financed by the SU School of Journalism.

Goodman to End Footprints Series

Noted sociologist Paul Goodman will deliver the final lecture of the 12th annual Footprints symposium 7 p.m. today in Marshall Auditorium, College of Forestry.

Room will be available in Gifford and Kittredge Auditoriums, Huntington B. Crouse Hall, for an overflow crowd to listen. A microphone system will allow the IIBC group to ask questions after the speech.

At 4 p.m. in Gifford, Goodman will speak on "Man and Commitment" for the Syracuse University Committee on Equality.

In a current issue of Playboy magazine, Goodman is described as "a writer by occupation, a utopian by conviction."

The magazine noted, "His prescriptions for righting the wrongs of contemporary civilization include banning autos from Manhattan, closing down the present-day school system, decentralizing the administration of cities and the mass media."

Joan Klein, student co-chairman of Footprints, said Goodman has unjustly been attacked by critics as "A court jester for the status quo."

David Boroff, who gave the second lecture in the current Footprints series, described Goodman in the New York Times recently as "the students' cheerleader on the left..who would urge erotic abundance upon them."

Goodman has taught at the University of Chicago, New York University, Black Mountain College and Sarah Lawrence.

(See Goodman, page 6)

Pellock Assumes IFC Leadership

★ ★ ★

Lewis, Frederick Elected

By LOIS WINEBAUM

Charles Pellock (Psi Upsilon) was elected president of the InterFraternity Council Wednesday night to succeed George Van Derven (Alpha Chi Rho). In his bid for the position he defeated Robert Evenson (Sigma Phi Epsilon).

In a deadlocked contest, Owen Lewis (Sigma Chi) was elected to the vice presidency after three ballots. Stephen Barrie (Phi Epsilon Pi) was the defeated candidate.

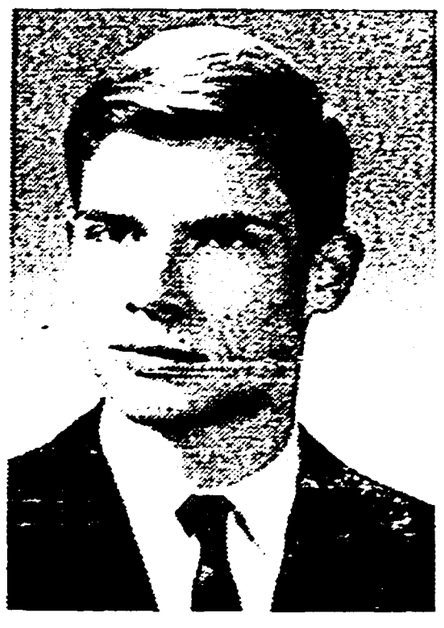
According to Van Derven, this is the first time in recent history that such a deadlock has occurred. The IFC has no established procedure to follow in the event of tie votes.

Consequently, as Van Derven did not wish to break the tie, the candidates were given an opportunity to speak on their own behalf, and a second vote was taken. As this too resulted in a deadlock, two additional IFC delegates were asked to give improvised speeches in behalf of the candidates. Lewis was elected after the third ballot.

In the contest for treasurer, Paul Frederick (Delta Kappa Epsilon) defeated Marc Dembling (Tau Delta Phi). Jonathan Davies (Phi Kappa Psi) assumed the role of secretary by default.

In other business, the council passed legislation in response to incidents of trophy-stealing which have taken place recently among Greek houses, both fraternities and sororities.

CHARLES PELLOCK



OWEN LEWIS

Let Us Seek--
That We May Find

Syracuse University is a changing institution, and for the first time Tuesday night we were convinced the change is for the better.

The attendance at Henry Woessner's Footprints lecture numbered about 400, compared with 2,100 at the basketball game, but at least some people went to hear Woessner, and many of those stayed for the discussion which followed.

We heard intelligent arguments -- from people greatly concerned with the university and its academic future, people who realize man's most precious freedom is the freedom to think and the task of the university is to stimulate that thinking.

Woessner questioned allegations that "in loco parentis" is wrong, claiming it is what the students want. If we are concerned with the majority of students at Syracuse University, Woessner is very, very right.

But here we must ask a question of our own - does Syracuse University exist to cater to the wishes of a majority of students as to what education is?

Where education is concerned, there are two groups -- students and faculty. Administration must play no part, except as a clerical aide. Rules concerning education in its broadest terms should be the product of faculty, with student consultation, rather than administrative supremacy.

To learn is to be taught -- by teachers and by experience. True education cannot be discovered when the faculty regulates learning in the classroom and the administration regulates learning outside the classroom.

For the university and every minute of university life is an education, aimed at stimulating, rather than suppressing, the search for knowledge.

Just because the administration feels the student body needs its diapers changed every day is no reason to do so. We seriously doubt diaper-changing stimulates education.

We cannot accept the contention that the university must operate in place of parents simply because the majority of students is unwilling or unprepared to handle its own affairs.

We feel that, when education is concerned, the university has an obligation to cater to its "enlightened minority" rather that to the majority which cares not nor knows better.

Let us aim our policies at those who truly seek education, for it is that group which must be served. We cannot subject the needs of the minority to the ignorance of the masses for we wonder if any great thoughts are immediatery accepted by any great mass.

The masses -- those who do not seek education -- will be no worse off. If anything, they will have more opportunities, more stimulus to develop a thirst for education.

And those who seek -- they will be permitted to find.

•

Two evenings of fascinating discussion have made us certain of one thing -- the third evening, tonight's, promises to be the most stimulating.

Paul Goodman -- if lines are too be drawn -- is one of us.

If Goodman lives up to his advance billings, as we have every reason to believe he will, his talk is an event not to be missed.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 February 25, 1965

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Millstones and Milestones

Conversations-Involvement

By Dan Stone

I spent the last half of last week in New York listening to a host of intellectual giants discussing Pope John XIII's encyclical "Pacem in Terris," and its application to the present state of the world.

A conference of this sort assembles a large group of divergent views. It also summons a large group of demonstrators who want Vice President Humphrey or U Thant to see their signs for their or someone else's cause.

Most of the demonstrators outside this conference were young teenagers. They were shabbily dressed, but their signs were professionally printed in three and four colors.

On Saturday, driven by a desire to talk with "today's teenagers" whom we read so often are so involved in causes, and also driven by a complete lack of interest on the part of the New York Hilton doorman to find a college student a taxi, I took a couple of minutes to talk with the pickets.

The first was a girl in black jacket and slacks whose sign read, "Pacem in Terris means leave Viet Nam." Every two or three minutes she would lustily jiggle the sign in the air for the benefit of 10 or 12 cameramen -- the rest of the time she just leaned against a pillar.

"Why," I asked her, "should we leave Viet Nam?"

"Cause we don't belong there."

"Why not?"

"We just don't."

"Why?"

"We just don't."

The conversation seemed to have reached an impasse, so I moved on to a boy in quilted jacket and open-toed sneakers. He was the kind of boy who you intuitively knew would like to have a beard, and would have someday, but just wasn't up to it yet. His sign carried the same idea.

"Why should we leave Viet-Nam?" I asked, not willing to invent a whole new series of questions.

"Because," he replied, "we are in violation of the 1954 Geneva Accords."

At last, I had found the involved teenager.

"What do they say?" I asked.

He looked at me suspiciously. **"That we shouldn't be in Viet Nam."**

Obviously he knew more. "Yes, but what do they say specifically?"

He almost ran back toward the photographers.

I shall continue to read about how aware and involved this generation is. But I wonder. It takes a degree of interest to stand on a cold New York street. But let's not confuse presence with involvement, just being there, perhaps to get your picture on page in the paper or your best sad, half for the morning is not enough. And yet that was the extent of these kids' involvement.

They will move on to college and pobably participate in this or that.

But it takes more than presence in an operating room to be involved in medicine.

It takes more than sitting in front of a camera to be involved in television.

Real involvement requires, first, study. Knowledge of a situation comes first. Then comes the decision to be involved -- to what degree and in what direction.

Standing on a street waving a sign is not enough. Neither is sending a letter from a PTA or whatever on a subject in which you are not well grounded.

It is healthy that teenagers, and college students for that matter, should be involved in the events and crises that shape their future. But are they truly involved in most instances? Or are the analysts of this generation being fooled by simple, shallow, sign-carrying presence without involvement.

I wonder.

LETTERS

Restrictions

The following letter was written by a staff member of the university to his son who is studying at another college. The writer prefers to remain anonymous. The letter is reprinted here without comment. — Editor

Your mother and I have been reading your school paper and darned if it doesn't sound just like the Daily Orange. What is there about working on a college newspaper that makes such nuts out of students? The editors are the persons who write letters to the editors.

Today I read an insulting editorial about your college president. The tenor of this and other pieces is that the freedom of students is being intolerably restricted and that the university is treating college students like children. Everyone knows, of course, that college students consistently act in a mature, sensible manner and need no restrictions that would impair their freedom.

Wait until these lunkheads find out what restrictions are really like. Let them find out in the army, in working for General Electric, in working for government departments.

Son, as you know, I have the highest regard for you and your character but I do get fed up with the juvenile asininities of so many of your contemporaries who are so anxious to beef about something. My feeling has always been that people who don't like the conditions where they work, or where they go to school, should jolly well leave their job or leave their school and go some place where the conditions satisfy them.

Perhaps I'm wrong and shallow and superficial, but when I was your age I was too busy learning, having fun, enjoying new experiences and the companionship of male and female friends to be screeching that someone was interfering with my freedom -- and that even includes my army experience. Seems to me that I've had all the freedom anyone ever wanted or needed, and then some.

To read the bleatings from your college newspaper and the **Daily Orange** you'd think the editors were writing from Stalag 17 just before they were transferred to Dachau.

I've always had the quaint thought that when I was a student that the running of the school was the responsibility of the administration and the faculty. I had the same idea when I was an untitled employee of a corporation. As a student I had enough problems in learning what there was to learn without hankering to storm the administration building in order to hang every fifth member of the administrative group.

Reply...

To the Editor:

T. A. G. says:

Mr. Litwin's last column is merely a reflexive swipe as from the tail of a tired dinosaur at all those who acknowledge that, like it or not, conformity is a powerful force on human beings, but which like any force can be employed to achieve one's own private ends.

T. A. Gusterson, 65

Life

To the Editor:

I take exception to Mr. Grabiner's collective use of "we" in his letter to the Daily Orange of Feb. 16.

As a member of this generation, I too want to live, as did Washington's men at Valley Forge and the many who fought in the wars that followed the beginning of this free and democratic nation.

This generation may not be responsible for creating these troubled times, but this generation is responsible to at least attempt a solution to the problems left by our fathers. To throw in the crying towel and sit with covered eyes in a corner is an insult to every free born man, alive or dead, who endangered his life to prolong that freedom we, of this generation take for granted.

I am reminded of the soldiers who witnessed the murder of a fellow prisoner by one of their own while imprisoned in Korea. At the Court-Martial each witness vividly described the murder, but disclaimed any personal responsibility for the act. After all, they didn't commit the crime, they only witnessed the deed. Did they attempt to stop the crime? No, it was none of my business, one said, summing up the attitude of the whole.

God help me if one or all the foregoing individuals should happen on the scene when I might be fighting desperately for my life. I couldn't afford their kind of help.

Donald C. Grant

U.N.C.L.E.

To the Editor:

If instead of writing sarcastic, useless editorials, you would send some letters to the network, which controls not only the show, but permission as to times it can be run, we might get a constructive result for U.N.C.L.E. Lovers.

Learn to work for something and with people and not be a perpetual whiner and more goof is accomplished than with juvenile complaints. The station you suit about had several announcements on the air about how contracts tie its hands. Wise up, buddy. Do you dare print this?

George Lawton '51

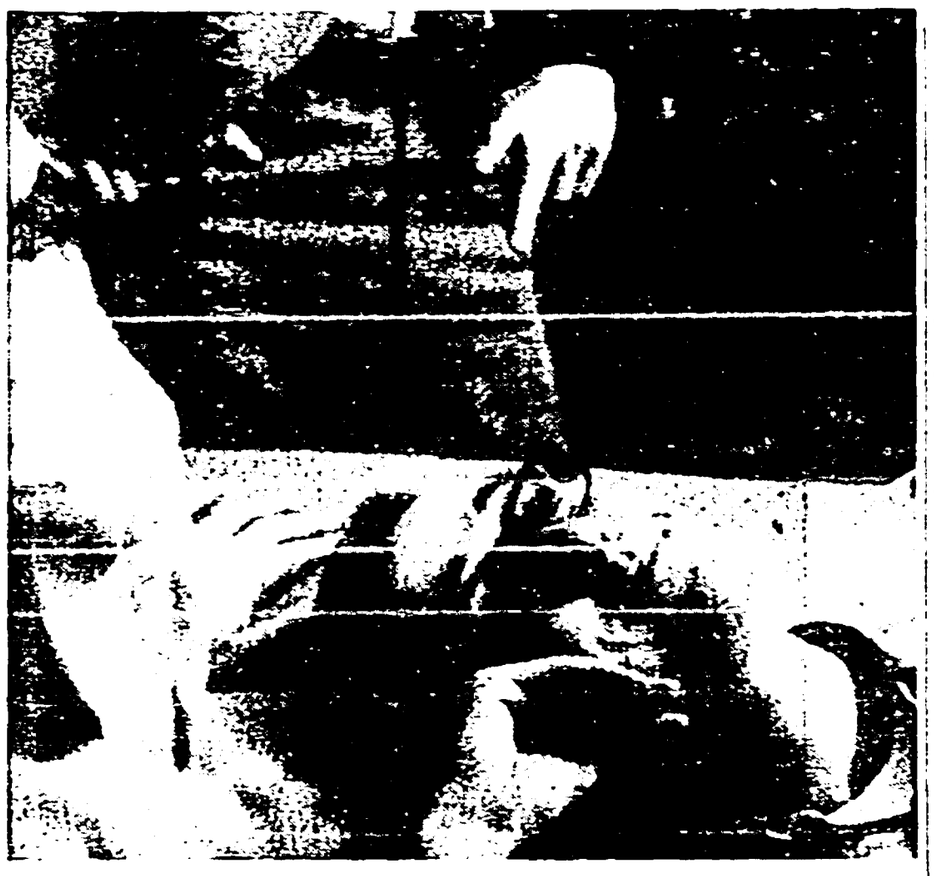
POLICY ON LETTERS

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.

O'Neill Comedy To Open At Regent Theatre Tonight



Shown above, PAT BEARDSLEY and TOM O'CONNOR in a scene from tonight's opening of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" The comedy will start at 8:30 p. m. today and this weekend at the Regent Theatre. Tickets for the performance are available at the Regent Theatre on a regular or charge basis.

Serendipitys To Perform In Concert

The Serendipity Singers, a group of nine folksingers, will perform on March 13 at the War Memorial.

The group was originally started as a trio when Bryan Sennet along with Brooks Hatch and Mike Brovsky started singing together at the University of Colorado. Their musical aspirations exceeded their size so they added bass player, Bob Young; twelve-string guitarist, John Madden; and tenor guitarist, Jon Arlenz, who were also fellow students.

They started their career by performing at university parties and for local, civic, and social groups.

Six months later, the group enlarged to its present size by the addition of Tommy Tieman, tenor and guitarist who had been working with another member of the group, Diane Decker. Singer Lauree Berger has been the most recent addition to the group.

The Serendipity Singers have appeared on six ABC - TV "Hootenanny" shows and have been seen recently on the Jack Paar Show.

Gymnasts Win

The Syracuse University gymnastics team came out on top in a triangular meet against Cortland State and Slippery Rock State Teachers College Wednesday night.

The Orange won with 58.5 points as Slippery Rock finished second with 21 and host Cortland third with 13.5.

SU winners were John "Spike" Meury (side horse), Ray Walters (still rings), and Sid Oglesby (floor exercise - long horse).

Wrestlers Lose

Orange matman Jim "Bo" Nance won, but the rest of his team lost, as the Syracuse University wrestlers were edged out by Cornell, 18-11, at Barton Hall.

Nance decisioned Dick Munn.

Other winners for the Piety were Orange flying tiger Jim Murrin (147), Lew Roberts (167) and soph sensation Tom Schlendorf (177).

AWS PROGRAM

The Association of Women Students will hold a training program, 7 p. m., today, in Maxwell Auditorium for the purpose of enabling girls to qualify for such positions as guides, sophomore commissioners and clerks.

Those who did not attend the Tuesday night session are still eligible and are urged to come, according to Joan Moore, AWS vice president.

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ACADEMY AWARD
"DYLAN THOMAS"
Narrated by RICHARD BURTON

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Tomorrow Night

SPECIAL

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WATT
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Vehicles cannot be rented or driven by males under 25 years of age and girls under 21.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

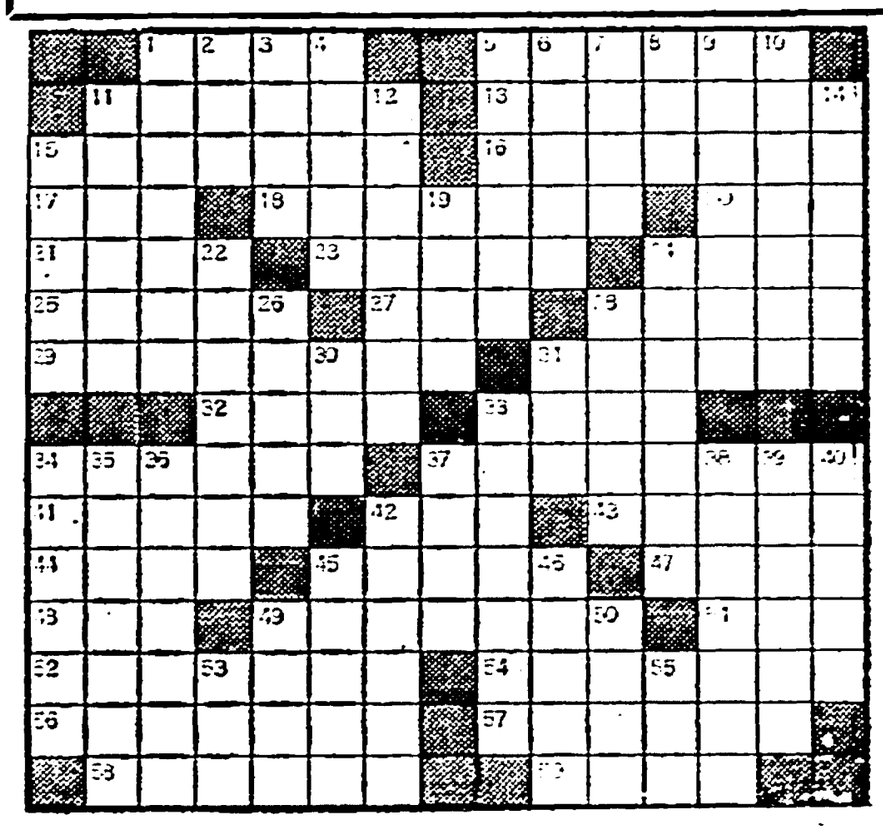
ACROSS

1 Clean.
5 Certain baseball leagues.
11 Midshipman.
13 Quarantine.
15 Chic.
16 Muddy deposits.
17 Diminutive of Henry.
18 Salivary enzyme.
20 Fuel.
21 Genus of ducks.
23 Band.
24 Strewn, in Heraldry.
25 Weaves.
27 Exclamation of surprise.
28 Worn.
29 Weapons.
31 Fauns' companions.
32 "A thousand ___ in thy sight..."
33 Island near Java.
34 Lost.
37 Chief support.
41 Yankee star.
42 State.
43 Glowing.
44 Cereal food.
45 Loving: Suffix.
47 Desires: Colloq.
48 Cut.
49 Orientals.
51 American writer.
52 Slam, for one.
54 Pardons, old style.
56 Shaved.
57 Prolific.
58 City on the Loire.
59 Six, in Spain.

DOWN

1 Ambushed.
2 Affect with discomfort.
3 Piece of lingerie.
4 Armies.
5 Lose.
6 Long Island town.
7 Substantive.
8 Used.
9 ___ Ann.
10 Vessel.
11 Containing tin: Prefix.
12 Beats.
14 Ancient chariots.
15 Shakespeare: Abbr.
19 Son of Zeus.
22 Fatty substance.
24 Fulfill.
26 Long stories.
28 Locale of Mazo de la Roche novels.
30 King, in Spain.
31 Brazilian monkey.
33 Herb: 2 words.
34 Man of mysteries, Eric ___.
35 "Human Comedy" author.
36 Circus equipment.
37 Injure.
38 Articles of jewelry.
39 English poet.
40 Affirmatives.
42 Pieces.
45 Clearer.
46 Letters.
49 Long-winded one.
50 Inceptive verb suffix.
53 Sovereign: Abbr.
55 Relative of 40 Down.

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



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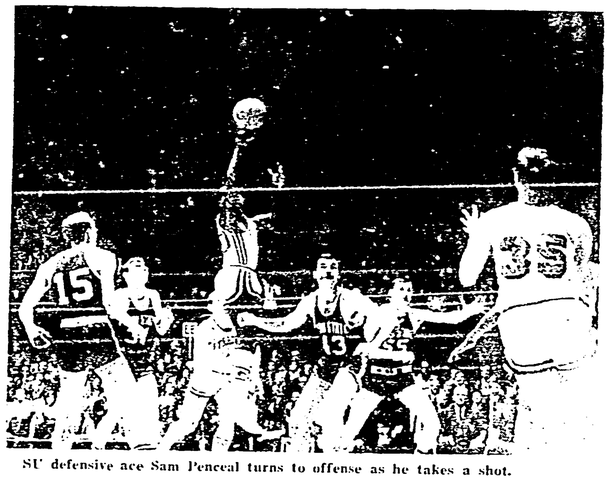
Highlights of the Weekend in Sports

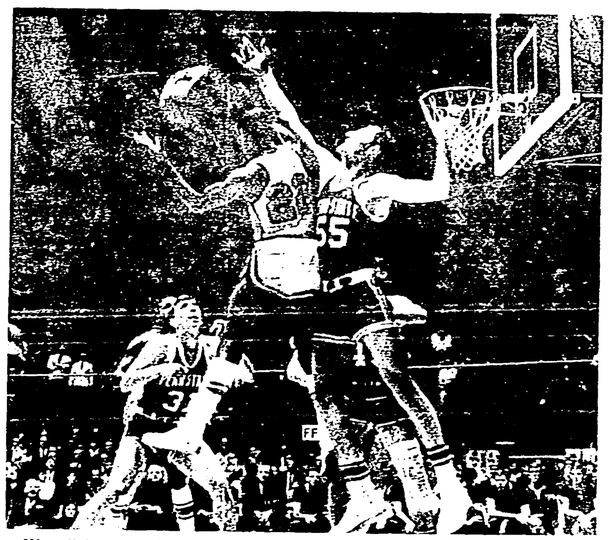
PHOTOS BY
LEW PROMBAIN



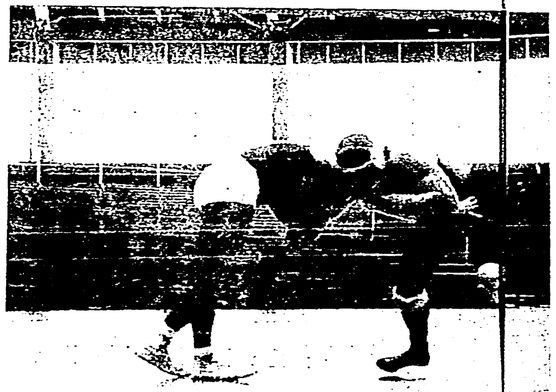
SU defensive ace Sam Penceal turns to offense as he takes a shot.

Syracuse matmen take on Colgate before a packed house at Manley Field House.

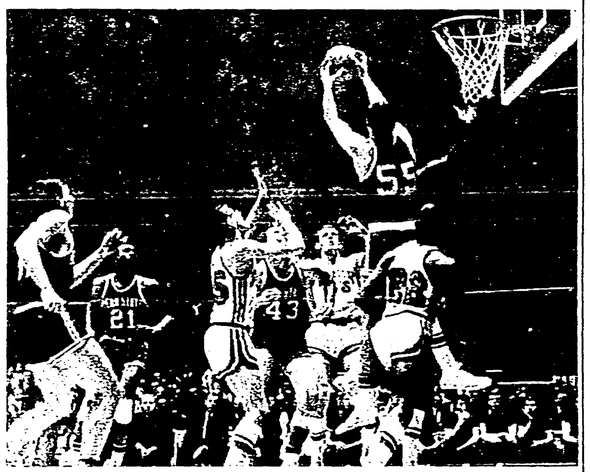
Orange hoopster Jim Boeheim calmly nets two points against Penn State.



High flying Dave Bing bewilders three Nittany Lions.



SU grappler Kurt Kuppinger on his way to victory against Colgate.



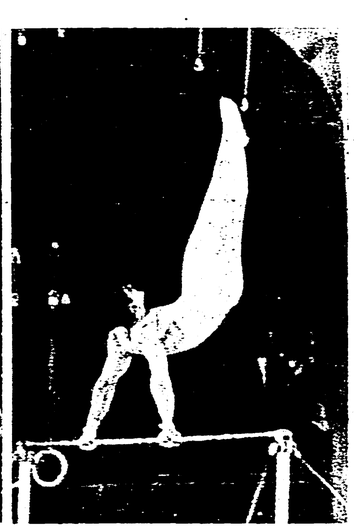
Penn State basketballer Paul Mickey proves troublesome for Orange defenders.

Dean Bellavia shows form that brought him first place.

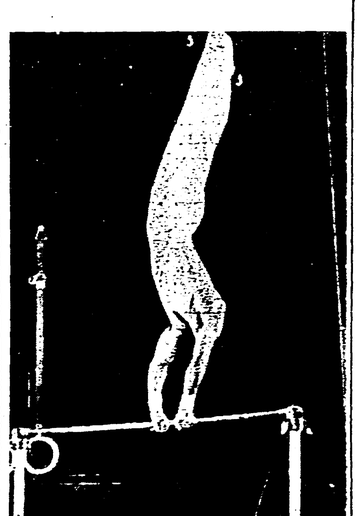
NCAA long horse vault champion Sid Oglesby performs.

Sid Oglesby — looking good from any angle.

Versatile gymnast Dean on the horizontal bar.



Horizontal bar heroics at last Saturday's gymnastic meet against Army.



Dean Bellavia flies through the air at Archbold.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THE BEARD OF AVON

Topic for today is that perennial favorite of English majors, that ever-popular crowd pleaser, that good sport and great American—William Shakespeare (or "The Swedish Nightingale" as he is better known as).

First let us examine the persistent theory that Shakespeare (or "The Pearl of the Pacific" as he is jocularly called) is not the real author of his plays. Advocates of this theory insist the plays are so full of classical allusions and learned references that they couldn't possibly have been written by the son of an illiterate country butcher.

To which I reply "Faugh!" Was not the great Spinoza's father a humble woodcutter? Was not the immortal Isaac Newton's father a simple second baseman? (The elder Newton, incidentally, is one of history's truly pathetic figures. He was, by all accounts, the greatest second baseman of his time, but baseball, alas, had not yet been invented. It used to break young Isaac's heart to see his father get up every morning, put on uniform, spikes, glove, and cap, and stand alertly behind second base, bent forward, eyes narrowed, waiting, waiting, waiting. That's all—waiting. Isaac loyally sat in the bleachers and yelled "Good show, Dad!" and stuff like that, but everyone else in town sniggered derisively, made coarse gestures, and pelted the Newtons with overripe fruit—figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger. Thus, as we all know, the famous moment came when Isaac Newton, struck in the head with an apple, leapt to his feet, shouted "Europa!" and announced the third law of motion: "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction!"

Figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger.

(How profoundly true these simple words are! Take, for example, Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Shave with a Personna. That's the action. Now what is the reaction? Pleasure, delight, contentment, cheer, and facial felicity. Why such a happy reaction? Because you have started with the sharpest, most durable blade ever honed—a blade that gives you more shaves, closer shaves, comfortabler shaves than any other brand on the market. If, by chance, you don't agree, simply return your unused Personnas to the manufacturer and he will send you absolutely free a package of Beep-Beep or any other blade you think is better.)

But I digress. Back to Shakespeare (or "The Gem of the Ocean" as he was ribaldly appelated).

Shakespeare's most important play is, of course, *Hamlet* (or, as it is frequently called, *Macbeth*). This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a *goat* he sees; I have a first folio that is frankly not too legible.) Anyhow, Hamlet is so upset by seeing this ghost (or goat) that he stabs Polonius and Brer Bodkin. He is thereupon banished to a leather factory by the king, who hollers, "Get thee to a tannery!" Thereupon Ophelia refuses her food until Laertes shouts, "Get thee to a beanery!" Ophelia is so cross that she chases her little dog out of the room, crying, "Out, damned Spot!" She is fined fifty shillings for cussing, but Portia, in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and Queen Mab proclaim a festival—complete with kissing games and a pie-eating contest. Everybody has a perfectly splendid time until Banquo's ghost (or goat) shows up. This so unhinges Richard III that he drowns his cousin, Butt Malmsey. This leads to a lively discussion, during which everyone is killed. The little dog Spot returns to utter the immortal curtain lines:

Our hero now has croaked,
And so's our prima donna.
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* * *

Yea and verily. And when next thou buyest Personna, buyest also some new Burma Shave, regular or menthol, which soaketh rings around any other lather. Get thee to a pharmacy!

SU Chapter Hosts NewmanConference At Hotel Onondaga

More than 300 delegates from throughout upstate New York will arrive in Syracuse Friday, to attend the Winter Newman Educational Conference at the Hotel Onondaga sponsored by the Newman Association of Syracuse University.

This conference of about 50 Newman organizations from various colleges and universities will afford the delegates an opportunity to attend lecture and discussion sessions with an outstanding group of speakers on a variety of modern topics.

The delegates will go to a "Getting to Know You" mixer and bowling Friday night, and a ball in their honor Saturday night in the main ballroom of the Hotel Onondaga with music by the Mario De Sarro Orchestra. Entertainment will be provided by the Footpedian Players of Syracuse.

At the opening session Friday, the Rev. J. Murray Elwood will give the keynote address on "Growth and Development." Father Elwood received his master's degree in Education from Syracuse University and is now the principal of the Catholic High School in Rome.

Saturday morning, the Rev. Thomas J. McLaughlin will lead off with a talk and discussion on "Civil Rights" Father McLaughlin has been Assistant Pastor of St. Theresa's Church in Syracuse since 1957.

Next, Prof. Michael O. Sawyer of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at SU will speak on "The Right of Privacy in the Church, in the Home, in the University."

Sunday, the delegates will tour the campus and attend 9:30 a.m. mass at Crouse College Auditorium.

The closing address Sunday will be given by Mr. James J. Magee on "The Social Commitment of the Catholic Student." Mr. Magee received an M.A. in Medieval History from Cornell University, and is now pursuing a Master's Degree in Social Work at SU.

All Catholics at Syracuse University are invited to attend. The registration desks at the Hotel Onondaga will open at 6 p. m. Firday.

Goodman...

(Continued from page 1)

He received his bachelors degree from City College and from the University of Chicago.

He has written fiction and is widely published in such periodicals as Commentary, Partisan Review and the Kenyan Review.

In the field of social studies he contributes "Communitas" and authored "Growing Up Absurd," "Community of Scholars" and "Utopian Essays and Practical Proposals."

His next book, "People or Personnel," will be published by Random House next month.

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Students, Faculty Debate University Relationships

By MARLENE CIMONS

The relation of academic freedom to a larger sense of freedom in society and the split between generations were the two major topics debated by a faculty and student panel Wednesday in Hendricks Chapel.

The discussion followed the second Footprints lecture on academic freedom by David Boroff, associate professor of English at New York University.

"College administrators have no business being concerned with anything but the intellectual life of the student," said Boroff.

There should be, however, a mutual endeavor between the teacher and student said Peter Kosseff, a senior.

"We should go far beyond thinking about academic freedom," stated Robert Cohen, a graduate student. "Let's think together and act together."

There may be a problem where the faculty is amiss in its functions, said Norman Balabanian, professor of electrical engineering.

"We need to build some bridges to permit some manner for issues to be brought to some faculty group," he added.

"The students and faculty really have to educate each other," said Dr. Donald Meiklejohn, director of the SU citizenship program.

Kosseff suggested a more personalized relationship between the students and faculty.

"There should be more discussions such as these to improve the situation," he said.

5 Attend Mock U. N. Council

A delegation of five is representing Syracuse in a three-day mock United Nations Security Council Session at St. Lawrence Universisty today — Saturday.

"The delegation must accurately represent -- eat, sleep and drink -- the country it is assigned," explained Kenneth Auletta, a graduate assistant at the Center for Overseas Operations and Research, who is attending as an advisor. The members become so identified with their roles that it is hard to believe the mock sessions are not authentic, he added.

The five delegates, all political science majors, are juniors Constantine Daumongone, Thomas Eichler, Elizabeth Mowry and Arthur Schloss and senior Jean Teckler.

'66 WEEKEND $ $ PAYABLE TODAY

Members of the junior class executive council are requested to turn in all money from the sale of Winter Weekend tickets and buttons to either Anthony Lena at Sigma Nu or William Weller at DellPlain Hall between 3-5 p. m., today. Those unable to turn the money in at this time should call either Lena or Weller to make other arrangements before 5 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.

JOINT MEETING of anthropology club and Alpha Kappa Delta, 7:30 p. m., Friday, 309 Women's Bldg. Dr. Raymond T. Smith, author of "The Negro Family in British Guiana," will speak on Politics in British Guiana.

HENDRICKS CHAPEL OPEN house 4 p. m., today, Colonial Room. Dr. Sidney Phillips will give a slide presentation on "Leprosy in Pakistan." Refreshments will be served. All welcome.

AWS OFFICE hours: 11 a.m. - noon, 1-3 p.m., Monday; 2-5 p.m., Tuesday; 2-4 p.m., Wednesday; 1-2 p.m., Thursday; 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Friday.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM, 4 p. m., today, 106 Steele Hall. Dr. Marcel Wellner will speak on "Improved Perturbation Series." Refreshments, 3:30 p. m., 106 Steele Hall.

TEACHER OF THE year nominations are due in the Onondagan office, Winchell Hall basement.

LIBERAL ARTS ADVISORY, 4 p. m., today, 214 HL.

STUDENT UNION applications for board officer positions will be accepted until 5 p. m., Monday, at the Women's Bldg. Applicants must have at least second semester sophomore standing with 1.3 accum. Positions are open in the areas of art, public relations, fund raising and programing, and for the offices of treasurer and secretary.

GRAD NIGHT, 8 p. m., Friday, Chapel House. Dr. William Ehling, a member of the School of Journalism staff will discuss "A New Age for Communication: A New Image for Man?" All graduate students are invited.

CAP, 7 p.m., today, Kappa Sigma. All those interested are invited.

WAA intercollegiate sportsday, Saturday, Women's Bldg.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, 4 p. m., Friday, 114 Lyman Hall. Dr. Robert DeHaan of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, Baltimore, Md., will discuss "Pacemaker Activity in the Embreynoic Heart.

LUTHERAN WORKSHOP service 10 a. m., Sunday, Chapel House. No service 5:30 p. m. Hendricks Chapel. LSA meets with UCCF 5:30 p. m. Sunday, Chapel House.

A PHI O BOOK EXCHANGE, last days to pick up money and books 9-10 a. m., Friday, 10 - a. m. - noon, Saturday, 311 Men's Gym. For other arrangements call George Forbes, ext. 2941. Unclaimed books will be donated to "Books South".

WAA Basketball, 4 p.m., Gym A, Women's Bldg.

WAA Riding Club, 4 p. m., 305 Women's Bldg.

WAA Syrafins, 7 p. m., pool, Women's Bldg.

WAA Modern Dance, 7 p. m., studio, Women's Bldg.

HILLEL Beginners Yiddish, noon, today, Hendricks Chapel.

HILLEL Jewsh Philosophy, 2-3 p. m., today, Hendrecks Chapel.

HILLEL Basic Beliefs, 3-4 p.m., today, Hendricks Chapel.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, to hold informal rush, 8 p. m., Sunday, Booth Lounge. All are invited to attend. A regular business meeting for brothers will be held at 7:30 p. m.

LEGAL ETHICS SEMINAR sponsored by St. Thomas More Chapel, 3:10 p. m., today, 101 College of Law. Judge Tony Mancuso will discuss "Gambling."

THEOLOGY FOR Beginners, 6:30 p. m., today, St. Thomas More Chapel; Father Charles Borgognoni, instructor.

"JOHN BROWN'S BODY" slides will be shown at 5 p. m., Tuesday, in 405 HL. Cast invited to attend. Regent Theatre duplicates may be ordered at that time.

PHILATELIST CLUB meeting 7 p.m., Wednesday, 310 Baker Hall, College of Forestry. Stamp exchange.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Professors, 4 p. m., today, Founders Room, Maxwell Hall. The agenda will include a report of committee on students concerning the AAUP statement on faculty responsibility for the academic freedom of students, and an important report of the committee on economic status of the profession. All members of the faculty are invited to attend.

"MAN and COMMITTMENT" Paul Goodman will speak, 4 p. m., today, Gifford Auditorium HBC, sponsored by SUCE. Open to all.

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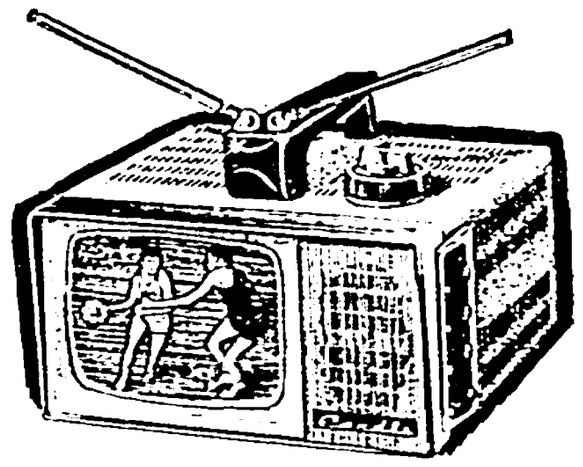

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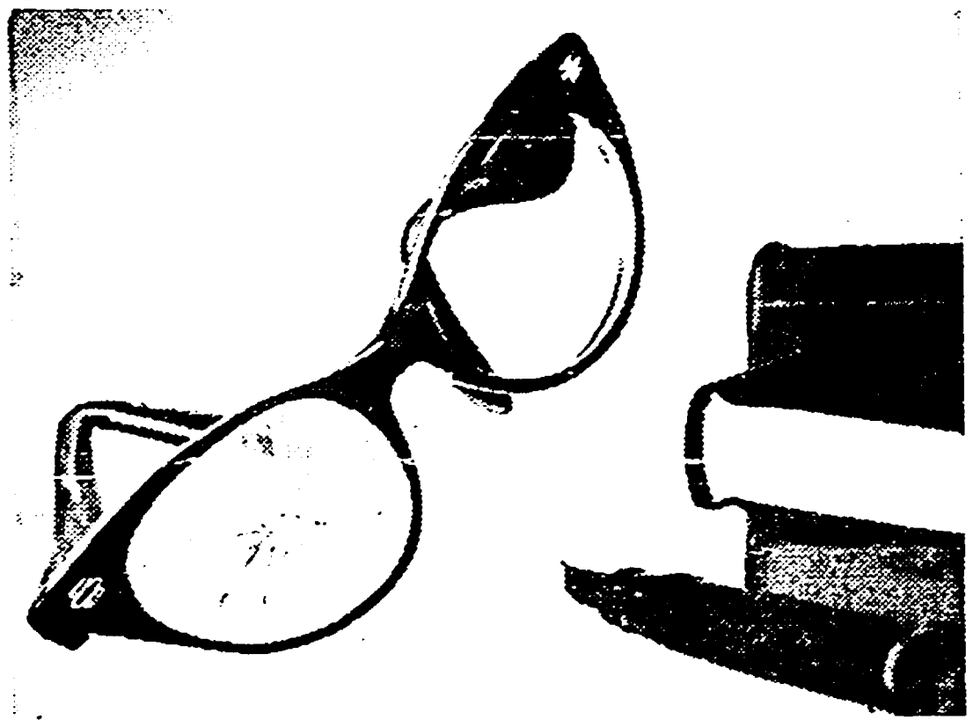

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Downfall of 'Minor' Sports

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

THE ATHLETIC scholarship dilemma facing "minor" sports coaches at Syracuse as revealed Tuesday by Ted Webster is true. It is all too true.

Only a handful of Hill students knew the inside story because the administration has operated under a cover of darkness. Following is an account of the developments for all to see.

One year ago, in February, 1964, Athletic Director James Decker received orders from the dean of men's office: cut grants-in-aid to the "minor" team sports.

The scholarship reduction was to occur over a three-year period. The allotment of grants to each individual sport was already determined - Decker had no say in the matter. It seems more than a coincidence that the directive came less than a month after Decker had taken over his new duties from the retiring Lew Andreas.

SO THE orders were carried out, with the following number of grants-in-aid left for these sports: gymnastics (2), track (2), wrestling (1), swimming (1), baseball (1), crew (1) and lacrosse (1).

That was just the beginning. For next season, crew will operate without any athletic grants. Both gymnastics and baseball have been chopped to one-half a scholarship. Swimming, lacrosse and track will remain the same, with wrestling adding one grant.

Thus, a grand total of seven grants will be offered to the "minor" sports, as compared to 34 for the same sports at Big 10 universities.

Athletic officials and coaches believe that by 1967 -- the termination date of the three-year cutting period -- all grants-in-aid still offered for the "minor" sports will disappear. As one coach phrased it, "We'll be on an intramural level."

THE REASON given for the original cut was to reduce the athletic budget by a reported $20,000. This I cannot buy. Twenty thousand dollars in the athletic budget is, in all honesty, a rather minute sum. There must be easier ways of cutting the budget $20,000. One answer: provide money from football bowl games; another: economize on equipment.

I find little choice but to interpret the administrative action as the first step in a plan to downplay athletics at Syracuse. Decker stated that it was an attempt "to bring athletics more in line with academics." I fail to see how downplaying "minor" sports — slicing off their scholarship aid — raises the academic level.

Under the administration's directive, coaches have two ways of getting boys on scholarships:

(1) The one-half grant-in-aid could be offered to a boy. But why would a good athlete come to Syracuse for one-half a scholarship when he could go to Pitt or Penn State on a full grant?

QUESTIONS A Syracuse coach, "Who can we get for a one-half a scholarship? We can't get the fella we want. We can only get the boy who doesn't receive offers from other schools. And he isn't the caliber of boy who is going to beat the Pitts and the Penn States."

(2) The name of a boy could be submitted to the dean of men's office in hope that he could be eligible for a university scholarship. Only boys with 90-plus high school averages and exceptional college board scores usually receive these scholarships.

Under this plan, students must maintain a 1.5 average each semester or they lose their aid. Why would an athlete, even one with excellent high school grades, come to SU when there are no stipulations placed by other schools?

An added attraction of the so-called 1.5 plan is the need factor. According to this provision, only boys who "need" the aid are eligible to receive it. The dean of men's office is in charge of determining just what candidates are "needy."

IN 1957, the Big 10 Conference adopted a five-year plan based on need, in some respects similar to the present set-up at Syracuse. This plan was soon eliminated. Commented William Reed, Big 10 commissioner, "We were operating on an island by admitting athletes on the basis of need. As a result, we discovered that we couldn't compete with other schools. We couldn't recruit the athletes we wanted."

And an SU coach states, "We're going by ability, not income. Why discriminate against a good athlete just because he happens to come from a family with a high income?"

Another Hill coach sums it up: "Under such a system, we can't compete with our opposition. We'll be all right for two or three years, but after that we won't be able to hold our own. We're going down to the small time . . . fast."

The administration desires to raise academics, understandably, and it apparently has the impression that making our athletics small-time is the answer. I'm convinced it isn't.

WHAT IS being done about the situation? At its last meeting, the athletic board formed a two-man committee to work with Decker and gather information on the situation.

Hopefully, the board will do everything in its power to check the current trend and re-establish "minor" sports on the Hill. The coaches and the athletic department are concerned, but their hands are tied by the administration.

The battle has just begun.

Syracuse Cagers To Host St. John's

By NEIL KERR

Another talented tourney-bound team, St. John's, comes into Manley Field House Friday night to face Syracuse's varsity basketball team. The Redmen currently sport a 16-6 record and expect to receive a bid to the NIT tournament later this month.

Earlier this year St. John's recorded victories over powerful Miama (Fla.), Notre Dame and Loyola of Chicago and coach Joe Lapchick's boys also won New York's Holiday Festival. In that tournament - in which Syracuse finished sixth - they beat LaSalle 78-71; Cincinnati 66-61; and the nation's no. 1 team, Michigan, 76-75.

As for Syracuse, coach Fred Lewis plans a possible lineup change. "St. John's has a big ball club, so we'll probably start Val Reid up front," he explained.

Tuesday afternoon Dave Bing was named to the ECAC weekly All-East team for the third time this season.

Dave, who netted 42 points against Canisius, is now on the verge of breaking teammate Chuck Richards' junior scoring record of 528 points. Dave now has 499 and needs a big 30-point effort against the Redmen if he is to surpass this mark in Manley.

Bing's average dipped to 23.8 after Tuesday's performance and he now needs 58 points in two games if he is to break Vinnie Cohen's one-season scoring record of 24.2.

Of St. John's, Lewis said: "They handle the ball nicely and move it around real well. But if we get some enthusiasm, we can beat this ball club. This game's going to be televised Lack to New York and we'd like to give Joe Lapchick (who's retiring) a going away present."

Best of the Redmen are the McIntyre brothers and sophomore Sonny Dove. Co-captain Ken McIntyre is a 6-3 senior guard averaging 16.8 points a game. Brother Bob, a forward, is a 6-6 junior averaging 16.3 per contest. Dove is a 6-7 center with a 15-point mark.

KEN McINTYRE

LETTER

You Can't Win..

To the Editor:

It was a pleasure to find that someone on the DO sports staff had enough interest in "minor" team sports to print Tuesday's feature article by former swimming coach Ted Webster.

As co-captain of last year's varsity fencing team (yes, Syracuse does have a fencing team - and a fairly good one at that, I know that Mr. Webster is describing a very real situation.

The university supports big-time football and more recently, basketball, with a no-hands-down policy, while the minor sports are getting the back of that hand. However, coach Webster has explained it better than I can.

My primary gripe is with the administration's policy towards such sports as fencing, swimming, wrestling and gymnastics regarding participation in the NCAA national championships.

According to this policy, no Syracuse athlete in any of these sports can participate in the Nationals unless he places FIRST in the Eastern or regional championship . . . not among the top five, or third, or even second, but number ONE.

Such a requirement to anyone who has the least understanding of the word competition is absolutely ridiculous!

So what good is it if one individual wrestler or gymnast makes the Nationals while the rest of the team is left behind?

This policy obviously reduces a team's enthusiasm and more important, deprives them of a chance to gain top-flight experience for the following year's competition. It also hurts the coaches' recruiting efforts.

Tuesday's DO editorial mentioned Ed Siedlick, captain of the '61 and '62 fencing teams, who won the individual epee title in 1961 and the team title with Art Hacker in 1962 at our regional North Atlantic Inter-Collegiate Championship.

The athletic director at the time promised the new Syracuse fencing coach, Dr. Alex Dako, that should this happen again our first-place finisher would be sent to the NCAA's.

So the following year when sophomore foil fencer Harvey Schuman won the individual foil title (and team title), he was rewarded for this remarkable feat by a long wait - and no results!

Last year the athletic board promised to send our fencers to the Nationals if they won at the North Atlantics, but this turned out to be a farce because the board has to send applications for reservations to the NCAA before the date of our annual North Atlantic Championship!

Other teams in our conference such as Bufalo and RIT make reservations ahead of time for their three best fencers.

Incidentally, the Syracuse foil team placed first and the epee team was second at last year's North Atlantic Chamipnship in Paterson, N. J.

Les Monostory

Goodman Stresses Role of Scholar

DAILY ORANGE

Vol. 62, No. 75 Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, February 26 1965 10 Cents

Sociologist Describes Berkeley Suggestions For Student Freedom

By CHARLES BARNEY

Describing recent demonstrations at the University of California at Berkeley, Paul Goodman told an audience Thursday." The ownership of a university is not where the administration thinks it is."

Goodman, noted sociologist and author, was the final speaker in the 12th annual Footprints symposium on academic freedom. He spoke to a capacity crowd in Marshall Auditorium.

The first Peace Corps members returned home, Goodman said, with the feeling that their lives were entirely ruled in the United States.

At Berkeley after student victory, Goodman said, "The demonstrating students first discovered what freedom meant."

Then, he added, the issue of academic freedom came forth.

Goodman cited the following questions as concerns of academic freedom at Berkeley: What is the university for? What is academic freedom as applied to students? Whose school is it?

"A community of scholars must in principle be self-governed," Goodman said.

Goodman added that an education cannot be a business contract.

"Students at Berkeley felt the school was for students and faculty—not the board of trustees," Goodman said.

Goodman listed the following changes as suggestions raised at Berkeley by students to allow student freedom to learn:

—eliminate grading and testing of a threatening kind up to the point of the final.

— eliminate pre-scheduled sequences of courses since only the student knows what courses he needs and can handle,

—institute practical courses allowing field work,

—hold outside groups to allow students to pursue studies of their own choice.

Berkeley professors suggested a plan to allow students and faculty the right to work out a curriculum, Goodman said.

The faculty also suggested forming panels of students from multi-discussion sections. The panel would meet regularly for criticism and planning of the course.

Goodman suggested forming a student newspaper which —like the Cornell Sun—would serve the community. At the same time, Goodman said, it would function as a department of journalism for the school.

Goodman's speech will be carried by WAER (88.3 f. m.) at 7:30 p. m. March 13 as "Lecture of the Week."

Sherbrooke's Plea Approved by AWS

By KAREN ZAGOREN

Sherbrooke dormitory will now be able to have a president with less than a 1.5 cumulative average as a result of approval of Sherbrooke's dorm council constitution by the Association of Women Students Wednesday night.

AWS accepted the constitution with the stipulation that any girl elected president with less than a 1.5 would have to petition to the AWS executive council, according to Joan Moore, AWS vice president.

"There is little chance that AWS won't approve any petition," Miss Moore said.

But, as a member of dorm council, Sherbrooke will have its own standards council which may pass judgment before the appeal to AWS.

Originally, the dorm had wanted the usual 1.5 lowered to a 1.0 average.

"AWS insists that standards are to be maintained everywhere," Miss Moore said. She added that while Sherbrooke considered the AWS point of view as being one of rejection, AWS officers feel they have the right of review.

Sherbrooke "will in effect go on dorm council at the next AWS meeting, Wednesday, March 10 if Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith approves the constitution," Miss Moore said.

AWS is now checking on the averages of all dorm council presidents, she said.

The constitution met approval with only one abstention and no negative votes. Fay Sachs, president of the Walnut street side of Sherbrooke, presented the dormitory's case with four other representatives.

DO TO DISCUSS STUDENT UNION

The problems of Syracuse University's non-existent Student Union building and the 38 years which have passed since the first drive for a building began will be the subject of a five-part series beginning in Monday's Daily Orange.

British Poet Cites Muse's Function

★ ★

Love and the Other Woman

By RONALD GRAEFF

Come, but keep thy wonted state
With ev'n step, and musing gait . . .
— Milton

Poets, like puppets and saints, live by certain unshakable principles.

Robert Graves, British poet and novelist, lectured to an overflow crowd at Gifford Auditorium Wednesday in conjunction with the Visiting Writers Series at Syracuse University.

Graves discussed his own poetry rather than "The Craft of Verse," his original title. He was concerned with the extremely complex relationships between the poet and the poetic muse.

Although there are similarities between the muse and Graves' "White Goddess," the metaphor is not that simple.

Graves said poets down through the ages have often misrepresentated the muse.

"Her (the muse's) original function is to betray the poet and the poet knows this," said Graves. "Her particular strength is to bestow love and, hence, inspiration freely and absolutely upon the poet."

"She is the perpetual other woman," he said.

Graves traced the historical development of the muse from early tribal rituals and dances. through Greek mythology which gave it rules, and finally ballads.

"The muse never gives a poet the least assurance of continuous accessibilty," he said. She rules the poet with an iron hand; subjects him to the cruelest of punishments and always forsakes and murders him."

"She will always leave him in favor of his enemy, the anti-poet," said Graves.

The reason the muse is referred to in the feminine gender is that, as Graves put it, poets demand a kind of inspiration from her.

"Poetry is love—love is the fundamenttal emotion that heightens all poetry," he said.

According to Graves, it is not possible for the poet to change her and, further, there can be no marriage of the poet and the muse even though they need and demand each other.

After making clear the role of the muse, Graves went on to explain the role of the poet.

"The difference between a great poet and a mere writer can be likened to the difference between a sculptor and a monumental mason," said Graves. "While a mason can make figures out of stone, a

(See Graves, page 4)

Alpha Lambda Phi Housemother Dies

A memorial service will be held by Alpha Lambda Phi sorority for its house mother, Mrs. Ruth Wallace, who died Tuesday in Memorial Hospital following an operation for a brain tumor.

The service will be conducted at 2 p. m. in Hendricks Chapel Sunday by Dean Charles C. Noble.

Mrs. Wallace had been housemother at the sorority for three years. "She was an extremely warm person — a combination mother and grandmother to us," Libby Gitlitz, sorority vice president told the Daily Orange Thursday.

"She was the epitome of what a house mother should be," Miss Gitlitz added. "Everyone who knew her loved her."

Mrs. Wallace was born in New Hartford, Iowa in 1901. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Peter Holms of Jamesville and Mrs. Glen Smith of Manchester, Iowa, and a son, Kent Wallace of New Hartford. She will be buried in Hopkins, Iowa.

Alpha Lambda Phi is a local sorority located at 109 College Place. There are 35 sisters in the house.

Bob Considine

J-School to Host Famous Writer

Veteran columnist and war correspondent Bob Considine will address a group of 200 future journalists at noon today in Maxwell Auditorium.

BOB CONSIDINE

Considine will give the third lecture in a series of "Newspaper Careers for School of Journalism Graduates," sponsored by the Syracuse University School of Journalism.

Considine, in addition to being a syndicated columnist, has also writetn several best-selling books and numerous magazine articles.

Newsweek Magazine wrote, "No ivory-tower columnist, Considine has done much to fill the gap left by Damon Runyon's death."

After breaking into newspaper work with the Washington Post. Considine moved in 1936 to the New York Daily Mirror where he continued writing his famous column. "On the Line," now running in the New York Journal-American.

During World War II he

(See Considine, page 4)

Open Rush Begins Today

Twenty-one out of 25 Syracuse University sororities will open for a semester-long period of informal rush beginning today.

Houses which did not fill their quotas during formal rush and are opening for informal include: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Lambda Phi, Alpha Phi and Alpha Sigma Tau.

Also, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Phi Epsilon, Delta Pi, Gamma Phi Beta, Iota Alpha Pi and Kappa Delta.

Also, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Phi Sigma Sigma, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Delta Tau and Zeta Tau Alpha.

There will be no structure or limit to rush during this informal period, according to a new Panhellenic Council ruling.

Bids may not be extended until Wednesday and must be written; telephone bids will be invalid.

The rush period will end the week preceding final exams.

The new informal rush rules were enacted at the last Panhel meeting, Feb. 16. Previous regulations allowed a limited, 3-week period.

Send Me No Flowers

The Past Looks Ahead

The following are excerpts from a letter written by Alan G. Millstein, former DAILY ORANGE associate editor and columnist, to Andrew Porte, current DO editor.

"From my contacts among the faculty and students I learned that the "cold" war was still on between students and administrators. The Tolley administration is still incomprehensible to the average student. It continues to enforce antiquated social legislation in the face of everpresent student discontent.

"The feeble attempts made by ex-Dean of Men Earle Clifford to explain and rationalize the "mysterious medieval rules enforced by an aloof and rarely seen man named Tolley have vanished. I still found the bulk of students uttering the sad statement: "I can't wait to get out of here!"

"What the students fail to realize is that they are an abundant commodity which the university can replace with little trouble. It is money and more money which concerns the administration for this commodity is in short supply. Unfortunately the undergraduate is being prostituted for the sake of the university as an institution.

"I noticed on my trip to campus that another dormitory was near completion. Soon the small living center will be a memory and all the undergrads will live in tiny cubicles fashioned out of cinder block. How many alums can really look back with warm pride to the cold impersonal atmosphere of Watson, Sadler, DellPlain, etc?

"If the living experience is empty for the undergraduate then one would hope that the classroom offered memorable occasions presided over by teachers who found sheer pleasure in their chosen profession.

"But there are few real teachers for the undergrads. Those faculty members who enjoy the undergrad are few in number and their classrooms are overcrowded. The number of seminars for the undergrad are few and for the chosen handpicked honor student.

"The leader of the Citizenship program and the force behind that splendid effort to bring senior faculty in contact with freshmen, Stuart Gerry Brown, has silently slipped away from campus without the slightest sign of regret on the part of administration and with no noticeable protest by the students.

"SU should strive to better itself before it goes about bettering the rest of the world. I think there is plenty of challenge available on campus. But then Ford hasn't rushed forward to make a cash sum available for domestic problems at SU. Being poor SU seems to take whatever it can get in the way of charity even if it is totally unrelated to the current needs of the campus."

Tiger at the Gates

R.S.V.P.

By Dan Ritey

Somewhere in the geographic area known as Syracuse University we have lost something; you could call it academic freedom or a sense of values or, maybe, the freedom to be students.

Oh sure, we can all be superficial students. We can dutifully attend our classes. We can participate in extracurricular activities. We can date and socialize. We can even create, learn and examine.

But these last three items can be done only to a limited degree here and therefore we are not free to be students and therein lies the tragedy of this university.

We are assured by the king and all his horses and men that we are enrolled in a "university on the threshhold of greatness." I'd fear, however, that this greatness we are almost rubbing shoulders with is one of spanking new dormitories.

And a sparkling new fieldhouse (but no library). And modern fraternity houses (but no student union). Brand new buildings, a shiny university image and grandiose plans.

All this in addition to a mass-produced, mass-conforming student body, a diploma mill turning out people who don't care and a gold-plated (and filled?) administration that exploits student weaknesses and stifles their potential.

That one could expect Syracuse University to achieve the true greatness of a superior educational institution while refusing to cultivate student drive and opinion is inane. That such drive and opinion is in fact left to rot here is also inane, but true.

If, as brought up at the panel discussion Tuesday in Hendricks, the students really cannot get through to the faculty senate committee which supposedly deals with student affairs, then this communication lag thwarts Piety's bid for greatness.

If as brought up at this lecture an internationally renowned scientist is barred by administrative pressure from addressing the student body here, then this artificial and criminal barrier blocks not only a Dr. Pauling but also our university's greatness.

If, as implied at this lecture-symposium, a good-sized majority here truly cares not for the world outside of the university's limits, then this is the ultimate bar to our greatnes at 'Cuse.

And if this majority is content to be so insulated, then the fault lies at the doorstep of the students themselves, the faculty and the university administration.

Why at the students' doorstep?

Because apparently they don't want to make decisions and have the accompanying responsibility; a survey has proven this. A large majority preferred to leave decision-making on any university matter to the university administration (the organizational curse of education). They want to be mothered and then they wonder later on why life after graduation day isn't the same bed of roses and indifference.

Why at the faculty's doorstep?

Because apparently they don't want to cooperate with students on mutual matters of interest. (What has the faculty senate committee on student affairs done recently?) Because they fail to back up student action when the students do finally arise from their stupor as they did in the segregated schools and Tolley gaining incidents.

And also because they think so little of the students they are supposed to educate and mold that they ask us whether or not we have the competence to comment upon world affairs. If we don't by the time we are here it is our fault; if we don't after we've been here a while it surely is their fault—but to question our desire to know and react to events and ideas outside SU is dangerously anti-educational and foreshadows little hope for the future.

Why at the administration's doorstep?

Because one of their spokesmen actually told a gathering of students that a clash of ideas is to be avoided. Because our glorious leader tells people that his university exists to delegate responsibilities to its students and fails to explain or allow for their rights as citizens and as inquiring minds.

Because this group supports and clings to the fearsome notion that SU must take over from our parents and lead us by the hand until we all graduate and, miraculously, will be able to step into positions of leadership, initiative, imagination and responsibility.

Given 'in loco parentis' it surely would be a miracle.

Tragically enough, to the majority of Syracusans this all is nothing to worry about. Why rock the boat? Why buck the status quo? Why agitate our craniums to the extent that, as Dewey said, we may produce thoughts which would doom this stable world and its institutions?

Sure, why do any of these things. . .so they don't.

Is it such an effort to know what is going on in the world? It must be because even a highlight summary of the news doesn't appear in the Daily Orange, the only daily newspaper, probably, for many people here.

Is it so radically wrong for a student representative body to want to take an interest in non-campus as well as campus affairs? One would hope not, but then one would be somewhat discouraged upon noting the reaction of many to Student Senate's proposed ventures in the world around it.

Is it wrong to expect student creativity at a university to be encouraged to flower at its fullest? Is it so bad to want to see faculty-student commitees to work jointly on courses, grades and other areas of mutual interest?

It must be a sin here to hope for these things, but then again we're only on the threshhold of greatness.

Quite a giant step to go.

And one that ought to be taken soon enough to prevent too many of the idealists here from becoming confirmed cynics. For cynicism is the price of stifled drive and ambition. Cynicism is the dividend of fear and misunderstanding which rewards our tuition payments.

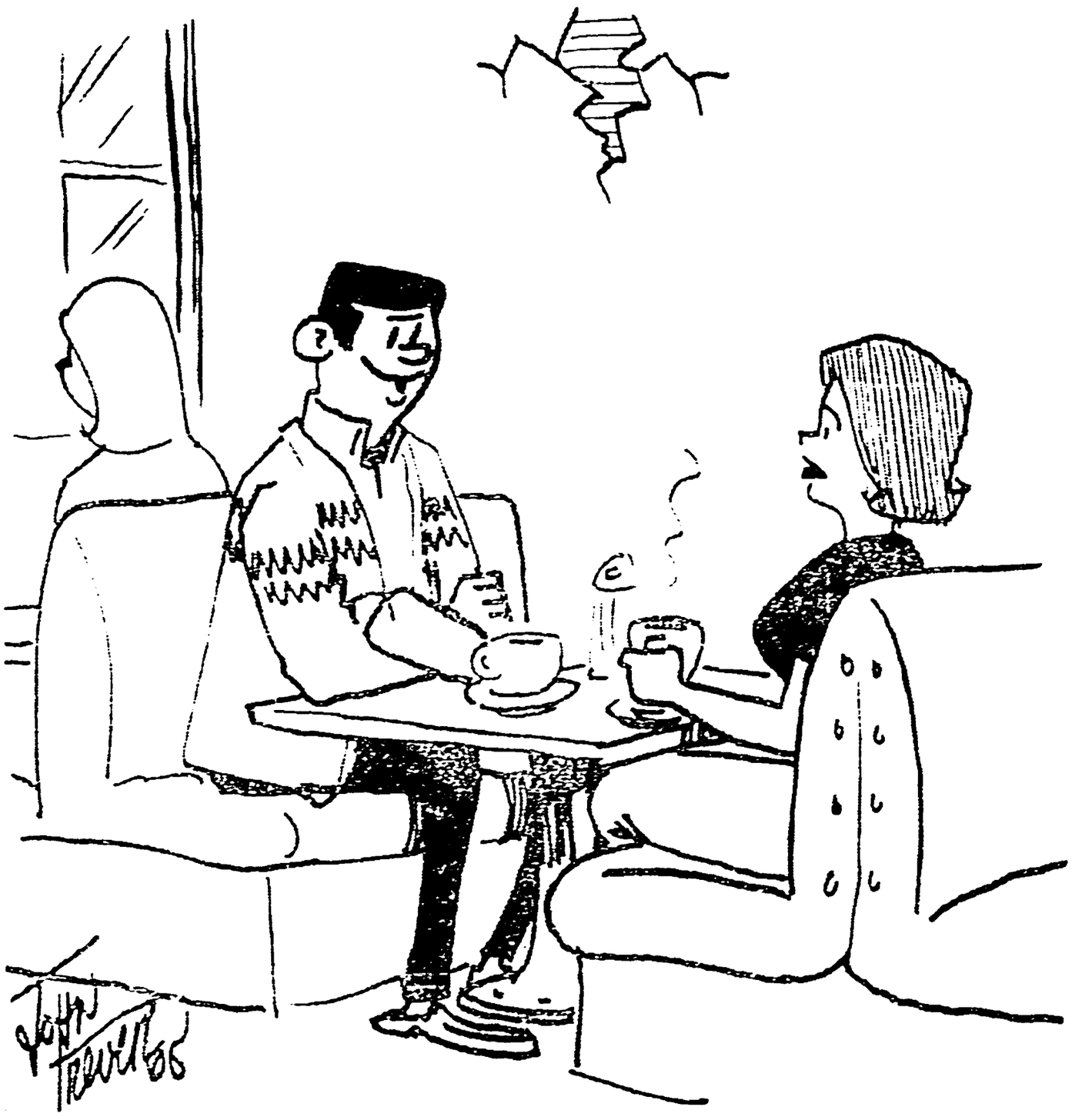
Cynicism is the major stumbling block along Piety's path to greatness. And a needless, silly and dangerous one which survives only at the whim of those who rule us now.

Life is an experiment in religion, sex and politics suggested the Footprints lecturer Tuesday. To that, may well be added (as was aptly remarked) values. . .a sense of values to govern one's actions in all aspects of today's changing, revolutionary world.

R.S.V.P.... respondez s'il vous plait. Answer if you will. Better yet, answer if you care. Face the choice of today: complacent ignorance and passivity on issues, or definite commitments despite any reaction.

Damned if you do, damned if you don't.

Trever on Campus



"I'm a firm believer in academic freedom, too—let's cut out 11 o'clocks..."

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 February 26, 1965

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WEEKEND

REGENT — Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" will be presented at 8:30 p. m. today and Saturday at the Regent. The play, concerning adolescence and domestic life was the only comedy O'Neill ever wrote. Cast members include:

Thomas O'Connor, Neal Tonken, Pat Beardsley and Doug Long. Tickets for the comedy are available at the Regent box office.

STUDENT UNION — Feature film today will be "This Sporting Life" with Richard Harris and Rachel Roberts. The film will be shown at 7:30 p. m. and 10 p. m. today in Gifford Auditorium.

CROUSE—The Syracuse University Orchestra, Louis Krasner conductor, will present a concert at 4 p.m., Sunday in Crouse Auditorium.

The Syracuse University Orchestra is an all-University organization of approximately seventy musicians. It is comprised of students of the School of Music and of other colleges of the University. Louis Krasner, who was formerly concertmaster of the Minneapolis Smyphony Orchestra under Dimitri Mitropoulos, has been its conductor since 1959.

The program will consist of Brahms' "Tragic Overture, Op. 81" and Verdi's "Canzone del Salice" and "Ave Maria" from "Otello". "Symphony No 4 in C major Op. 88" by Dvorak after intermission.

UNICORN—The Hunters, folk-comedy group, will be held over for a second week at the Unicorn Coffee House. The group will perform today and this weekend from 9 p.m. on nightly.

ODYSSEY—Comedian Bill Cosby and actor-folksinger-philosopher Theodore Bikel will be the subjects of exclusice interviews at 1:30 p.m. Saturday on the Odyssey program on WAER radio. Bikel discusses right wing groups picketing his performance, the filming of "My Fair Lady" in which he was featured, Zionism in America, and a performer's role in politics among other things.

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ACROSS

1 Yellowish resin.
7 City on the Po.
14 Where Hungry Horse Dam is.
15 Young hare.
16 Island group in Bay of Bengal.
17 City north of Boston.
18 Lay up.
19 Religious symbol.
21 Wee bit.
22 Dray.
23 Fetters.
24 "— Well."
25 People eater.
26 American: Abbr.
27 Frenchman's waistcoat.
28 Sunder.
29 Blemish.
30 Withered.
31 Shoe style.
33 Part of the kitchen sink.
36 Melted.
37 Share.
41 "— You Glad You're You?"
42 Roused.
43 Beyond.
44 — magnifique!
45 Faculty.
46 Freckle: Sp.
47 Contemporary of Scipio.
48 River of Florence and Pisa.
49 Sensational.
50 Sinister.
52 Infringe on.
54 Murillo's birthplace.
55 Exasperated.
56 Trample: 2 words.
57 "A, my Luve's like a — rose...": 2 words.

DOWN

1 Composite picture.
2 Republic between Spain and France.
3 Part of a car.
4 Unexciting.
5 — nutshell: 2 words.
6 Purveyor of sweets: Colloq.
7 Bright.
8 Dreams of a sort.
9 Mother of Cain.
10 Tavern frequented by Jonson.
11 Ear: Fr.
12 Provoked.
13 Certify.
14 Good luck symbol.
20 Too large.
23 Street urchin.
27 Hiatus.
30 More delicate.
31 Ingenuity.
32 Military coup: Colloq.: 2 words.
33 Castle-builder.
34 Balky.
35 Cather heroine.
37 Very well liked.
38 Not special.
39 Spoke in class.
40 Swapped.
41 Greet.
42 Deteriorate.
45 Sao —, Brazil.
49 Master.
51 Venerable.
53 Common suffix.

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IN DOWNTOWN SYRACUSE

Considine...

(Continued from page 1)

covered almost every major event between 1941-1945. In 1950 he spent time at the front lines in Korea as a member of the International News Service war reporting team.

IFC, Panhel Shuffle Trophies

The InterFraternity Council-Panhellenic Association trophy exchange will be 1-5 p.m. today, and all day Saturday in the Panhel office, 312 Women's Bldg.

All houses which have trophies, composites or other objects belonging to other houses should hand them in today. They may pick up their own trophies on Saturday.

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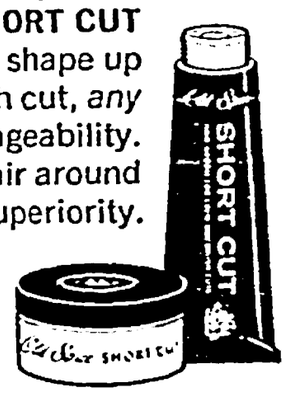

Graves...

(Continued from page 1)

figures out of stone, a poet poet makes it art."

Graves warned that every poet should know the craft of poetry—know what just does not go as far as meter and form are concerned.

"I guess I'd say it's a kind of dance of words," he said.

WAA SPORTSDAY

The Syracuse Women's Athletic Association will hostess nine colleges in a sports day this Saturday.

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CAMPUS NOTICES

WESTERN SQUARE dance, 8 p.m., today. Marshall Hall.

BOOK SOUTH drive, today — March 6. Collection boxes are in HBC lobby for those who wish to donate texts or paperbacks.

FORTRAN programming course, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Monday and Wednesday, 116 Machinery Hall. Registration held at 122 Machinery Hall, ext. 2677.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB and Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary, joint meeting, 7:30 p.m., today, Women's Bldg. Dr. Raymond Smith, British social anthropologist, will speak on politics in British Guiana.

ANTI-APARTHEID STUDENT Action committee, 1:30 p.m., Sunday, 923 East Adams St., open meeting for faculty and students. For further information contact Kenneth Baer, 476-8970.

WHITE-DENNISON speech contest, applications due Tuesday, 200 HL in the School of Speech. The original manuscript must be 10 minutes in length. Finalists will speak 7:30 p.m., March 16, Kittredge Auditorium, HBC. Award is $125.

HUMAN RELATIONS Committee, 4 p.m., Tuesday, student government office. Those who cannot attend but wish to be on the committee should call Richard Gould, ext. 2014 or 2020.

LABELLE CORPS, 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, top floor lounge of Haven Hall, informal coffee for those girls interested in joining the service organization.

NARCOTICS Control Division of the Syracuse Police Department, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, DellPlain Dorm lounge. A color film will be shown on "the tragedy of narcotics division." Refreshments will be served. All are invited.

SIMS FOOD representatives and interested complainers come, 3 p.m., Monday, Sims Dining Hall.

WAA apparatus and tumbling, 3-5 p.m., today, gym B, Women's Bldg.

GREEK CLASS, 3 p.m., today, Episcopal chaplain's office, Chapel House.

STUDENT UNION, "The Sporting Life," starring Richard Harris and Rachael Roberts, 7:30 and 10 p.m., today, Gifford Auditorium.

STUDENT UNION applications for board officer positions will be accepted until 5 p.m., Monday, at the Women's Bldg. Applicants must have at least second semester sophomore standing with 1.3 accum. Positions are open in the areas of art, public relations, fund raising and programming, and for the offices of treasurer and secretary.

GRAD NIGHT, 8 p.m., today, Chapel House, Dr. William Ehling, a member of the School of Journalism staff, will discuss "A New Age for Communication: A New Image for Man?" All graduate students are invited.

WAA intercollegiate sportsday, Saturday, Women's Bldg.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, 4 p.m., today, 114 Lyman Hall. Dr. Robert DeHaan of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, Baltimore, Md., will discuss "Pacemaker Activity in the Embryonic Heart."

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, to hold informal rush, 8 p.m., Sunday, Booth Lounge. All are invited to attend. A regular business meeting for brothers will be held at 7:30 p.m.

"JOHN BROWN'S BODY" slides will be shown at 5 p.m., Tuesday, in 405 HL. Cast invited to attend. Recent Theater duplicates may be ordered at that time.

PHILATELIST CLUB meeting, 7 p.m., Wednesday, 320 Bray Hall, College of Forestry. Stamp exchange.

LUTHERAN WORKSHOP service, 10 a.m. Sunday, Chapel House. No service 5:30 p.m. Hendricks Chapel. LSA meets with UCCF 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Chapel House.

A PHI O BOOK EXCHANGE, last days to pick up money and books 9-10 a.m., today, 10 a.m.-noon, Saturday, 311 Men's Gym. For other arrangements call George Forbes, ext. 2941. Unclaimed books will be donated to "Books South."

CONGRATULATIONS – PAT and BILL

GRAND OPENING

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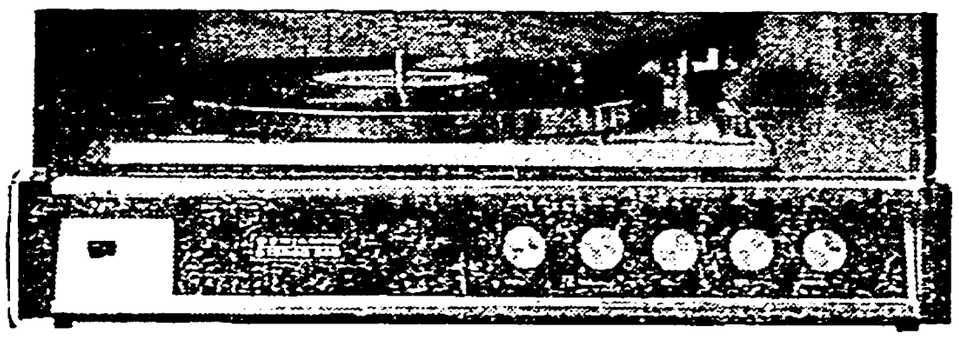

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The charming Cocktail Lounge
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excellent!

APhiO Plans Rush Session

An informal rush will be conducted by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, at 8 p.m. Sunday in the main lounge of Booth Hall. Interested freshmen and upperclassmen are cordially invited to attend.

Perhaps the best known of the fraternity's services to the campus is its daily visits to the infirmary.

Each evening, a brother visits the infirmary and makes small purchases from local stores for patients who are unable to leave their sick beds.

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CHAPEL ROUNDUP

HILLEL

Sabbath Eve services: 7 p. m., today, Hendricks Chapel. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the services, the Lubavitcher Hasidim will speak and lead a discussion.

Grad Society: 11:15 a. m., Sunday, Colonial Room

Weekly Supper: 6 p. m., Sunday, Shaw Rec Room. The Lubavitcher Hasidim will be guest of Hillel at both the grad brunch and weekly supper.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Meeting: 7:30 p. m., today, Hendricks Chapel Lounge. Rev. Donald will speak on "Was Jesus a miracle worker and healer?" Discussion and an open house wil follow at 135 Redfield Pl. All are invited.

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Worship and supper: 5:30 p. m. Sunday, together with the Lutherans and Episcopalians preceding the Lius Bunuel film program "Adventures of Robinson Crusoe" 7 p. m. the at the Regent Theatre.

METHODIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Supper and program: 5:30 p.m., Sunday, Chapel. A panel of students will discuss "Tools of the Revolution."

EPISCOPAL

Holy Communion: 10 a.m. Sunday, Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

Canterbury Association: 6 p.m Sunday, Chapel House.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Vespers in English: 6 p.m. Sunday, Chapel House, conducted by the Rev. Fr. Alexander Warnecke, Eastern Orthodox Chaplain.

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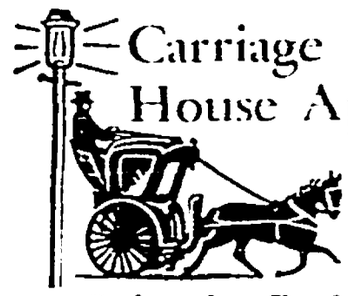

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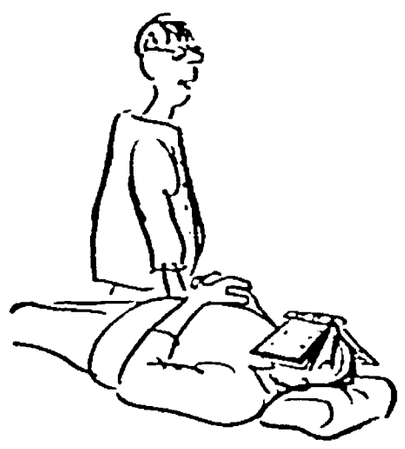

1. Hitting the books?

No. I was just thinking about what to give Sue. It's our anniversary.

2. You're not even married.

We've known each other three full weeks.

3. You give a gift every week?

We try to remember the important dates.

4. Isn't that overdoing it a bit?

Not when you're in love.

5. You'll be broke before you get to the altar.

Oh, we're very practical. Sue gave me a pocket pepper grinder and I gave her my B+ thesis on Parental Attitudes Among the Arawak Indians.

6. If you really want to be practical, why don't you get a Living Insurance policy from Equitable—and give her security. That way, when you get married, you'll know that she and the kids will always be provided for if something should happen to you.

Swell idea. Now, what do you think she'd like for National Crab Apple Day?

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DANCE CLASSES: Free to all undergraduate and graduate students, staff and faculty. Registration 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 3, in Recreation Lounge of Women's Building. Instruction in all Latin-American dances. Those desiring to assist as instructors with or without experience, call Walt Medieis, ext. 2283, 2284.

FOR SALE

1963 CORVAIR SPYDER CONVERTIBLE. 22,700 miles. 1 owner, ski rack. Call 652-8403 between 7 and 9 p.m. only.

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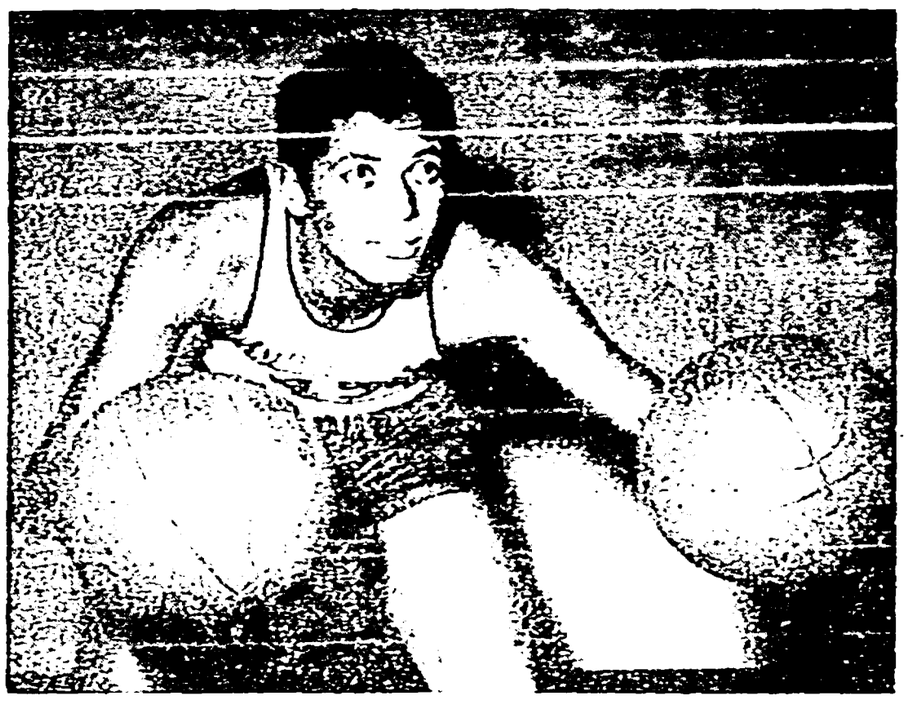
SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 February 26, 1965

SU, Redmen Collide in Home Finale



VAL REID
. . . probable Hill starter

By NEIL KERR

Syracuse's cagers will need an all-out effort tonight if they are to insure a winning season, snap a jinx and contain NIT-bound St. John's. In past games with the Redmen, the Orangemen have lost seven straight games and trail in the series 10-2.

St. John's accepted a bid to the 14-team National Invitational Tournament Thursday.

Last year St. John's (16-6) romped past Syracuse 84-71 and the Orange (11-10) would like to reverse the decision tonight.

Coach Fred Lewis will open with Dave Bing, Rich Dufy, Jim Boeheim and Chuck Richards but the fifth spot is still a question mark. Lewis indicated that the 6-9 rookie, Val Reid, may start and added, "Phil Schoff, Sam Penceal and Norm Goldsmith did a tremendous job coming off the bench the other night. . . . they'll see a lot of action against St. John's, too."

Big Rick Dean, a starter since midseason, is suffering from a mild case of mononucleosis and will probably be unable to play in Syracuse's final two games.

With Dean out, the Orange will need strong performances from team co-captains Bing and Richards. Bing is currently averaging 23.8 points a game and was cruising along at a 29.4 clip in Syracuse's nine games prior to the Canisius contest.

Richards has been somewhat erratic this winter, but the 6-8 senior came through with 24 points and lots of hustle in the Canisius win.

Against SU, the NIT-bound Redmen will be relying mainly on the scoring punch of its big 3—the McIntyre brothers and sophomore Sonny Dove.

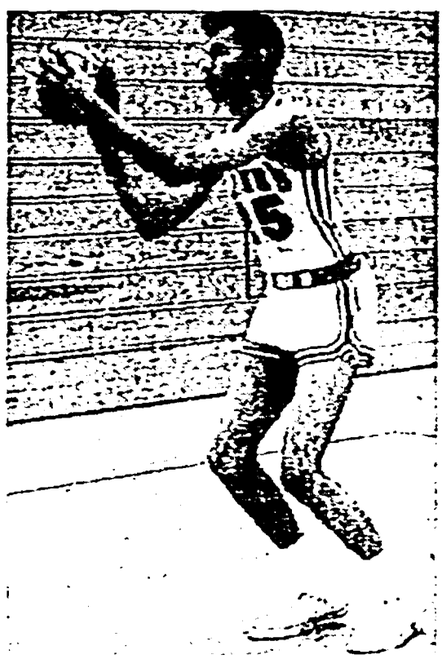
Ken McIntyre is a 6-3 senior guard who leads the team in scoring with a 16.8 average. Bob McIntyre, a 6-6 junior forward, has netted 26, 24, 20 and 26 points during the last four games and has raised his average to 16.5.

Dove stands at 6-7 and has been scoring 15 points per game at the center post.

At the other backcourt position is 6-1 Jerry Houston, a fine ball handler and scrappy floor leader. In last year's game Houston scored 21 points, while the McIntyre brothers combined for 30.

Bobby Duerr (6-2) and Ken Wirell (6-5) alternate at the other forward slot, but Wirell is the likely starter tonight.

At 6:30 p.m. two of the best freshman teams in upper New York State will tangle when Syracuse (11-2) takes on Cornell's Cubs (10-2). The Orange lead this year's series 2-1, having handed the Little Red its only two losses.



SONNY DOVE

WAER SPORTS

WAER (88.3 fm) will broadcast the SU-St. John's basketball game at 8:15 p.m. today. Syracuse Stars hockey is featured at 11 p.m. Sunday. Tonight's Orange Sportlight (6:30 p.m.) offers an interview with St. John's coach Joe Lapchick.

Hill Swimmers Oppose Colgate

By CHRIS VIVIANO

The Syracuse swimming teams will take on their stiffest competition of the season when they journey to Colgate Saturday for a dual meet with the Red Raiders.

The varsity meet is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m., with the freshman meet immediately following. The Syracuse frosh have already lost once to Colgate this season in the Orange pool.

The Colgate varsity, with an 8-2 record, is described by acting coach Jon Buzzard as being "easily in the top 10 in the East." Their only losses thus far have been to Army and an extremely powerful Yale team.

The Red Raiders, who last year convincingly defeated the Syracuse team, 65-30, here are extremely strong in the sprinting events.

Likely to see action against the Orangemen Saturday in these events are captain Jim Elder, Ray Williams, Rich Arluck and Dave Martin. Arluck and Martin also compete in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events.

Other possible distance freestyle swimmers include Lee Johnson and Ira Haspel, who may also be used in the butterfly by Colgate Coach Mark Randall, along with Rick Livers.

Diving for Colgate are Mike Kunkle and Bob Bryant. Rounding out the team are backstroker Andy Cassidy and breaststroker Lee Cook.

Buzzard will be counting on Larry Schegel, (relays), Chan Rudd (diving), Dick Bauschard (100-yard freestyle), Jim Barlow (200 individual event), and Frank Comfort (500-yard freestyle).

Syracuse, now 3-2 on the year, will finish out the campaign with Cornell March 3, in what is expected to be a very close meet. Last season the Orangemen lost to the Big Red at Ithaca by one point.

Sports Scope

$ $ $ — ?

by Jim Klurfeld

"If we had one scholarship we could do something, we could develop a program. These boys work hard and we know they get something out of it, but to compete with other schools we need a fuller program."

So spoke Syracuse fencing coach Alexander Dako, but it could have been any of the coaches of the so-called "minor" team sports. They all face the same problem.

And that problem is not so much who should get the scholarships, but why they should get them. There is no doubt that on the college campus there is a place for athletics as well as academics.

However, as many have already stated, when the essence of a school's athletic program is football and basketball to the detriment of all other sports something is wrong. There should be a "great university," room for all sports from hockey to soccer, skiing to fencing.

The attitude at Syracuse—that the value of a sport should be measured by the amount of revenue it brings in—is wrong and it is doubted that any member of the athletic department feels this way.

How the administration and athletic board feel is something else.

Ben Schwartzwalder, the man caught in the middle of the controversy because he has and the others have not, is the first to defend the theory that athletics are valuable in that they build individual courage and self-reliance.

"Football," says Schwartzwalder, "is not opposed to the other sports, not at all. We want to see Syracuse successful in all phases of athletics. We do the best we can in the process. I think we have also helped the other sports. For example, when we are recruiting we look for a boy who might be able to participate in more than one sport. Our boys have been members of the wrestling, lacrosse and baseball teams."

The blame cannot be placed on the football or basketball programs but in the reluctance of the university to give the "minor" sports the necessary amount of aid to compete with other schools.

"When we go to Cornell," Dako said, "they have a full squad—a completely developed program. There is enthusiasm for the sport. But here there is no attempt to create interest. We do not want to be national powers or anything like that, we only wish to compete on an equal level with the other schools."

"What America needs," Dako, a native Hungarian, continued, "is the self-reliance that individual sports teach a boy. In man-to-man combat the athlete has no one to depend on except himself. This is good. This helps develop a youth—makes him a more complete person."

And if the development of a more complete person is the goal of a university, then athletics certainly has a place at Syracuse. But that means **ALL** athletics, not just football and basketball.

Student Union: 38-Year-Old Cliche

This is the first in a series of articles by DAILY ORANGE reporter Marlene Cimons explaining the history and present need for a Student Union at Syracuse. Today's article deals with SU's first attempt to raise funds for such a building.

By MARLENE CIMONS

It's been 38 years and Hill students are still waiting.

Where do they head to relax between classes today? They can grab a hasty cigarette or cup of coffee in the Huntington B. Crouse lobby. Weather permitting, they can gather on the library or chapel steps. You might find groups clustered around vending machines in HL basement. Come springtime the grass on the quad is green, warm and inviting.

In short, there is still no Student Union.

Slocum Hall's "Club" — Excuse for a Union

There is no central nucleus for student activity; no one place for the entire student body to congregate for recreation. There is only a smattering of campus meeting places which are used simply for their proximity.

It was the year 1927 which marked the first feeble clamor for a permanent Union building at Syracuse University.

Plans were made at a mass meeting of 150 students to raise $10,000 to buy a residence at 110 College Place and outfit it as a temporary Student Union. Their ultimate goal was a $1,500,000 structure.

The drive was launched on March 26, 1928, with the target changed from $10,000 to $25,000.

The project never hit its mark. It took one month before the aims of the drive

(See Union, page 5)

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 76 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, March 1, 1965 | 10 Cents

Hill Students Aid Southern Negroes

Books Needed For Equipping School Project

Textbooks and paperbacks may be donated to the national Books South program this week in the lobby of Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

Collection boxes have also been placed in all dining halls, sororities and fraternites.

Books South is a program through which northern schools send educational materials to inadequately equipped southern schools organized to instruct Negro children. The local project was organized by the Syracuse University Student Senate.

"Freedom schools were originally a summer project which served as a tutoring service designed to improve and broaden the education of Negro children in Mississippi," Suzanne Coste, co-chairman of the SU Books South committee said.

She said the program was later extended to provide year-

(See Books, page 6)

Syndicated Columnist

Considine Views His Life From Viet Nam to Nixon

By EDWARD KARLIN

Speaking with an air of self-accomplishment, Bob Considine, famed syndicated columnist, commented Friday on topics ranging from Viet Nam to "Dick" Nixon.

In a calm, slow manner, Considine told the Daily Orange of his life as a war correspondent. "It's a good life with very little shooting if you stay near the generals. Considine joked.

Considine addresses journalism class, see page 6.

"The girls think you are romantic in uniform," he added.

With little facial expression, Considine emphasized points by showing sincerity in the tone of his voice.

Considine said he was opposed to the equal time provision that requires television and radio to give equal time to legally qualified candidates.

Networks have as much right to say no as newspapers, "he said.

Networks must plead to a federal agency to exist," he added.

Appearing on radio five times a week, Considine said "It's an easier buck, at least for me. You can get as much attention by burping on television as from writing a good editorial."

Considine told the Daily Orange Ngo Dinh Diem was the best leader in South Viet Nam. "He was a good mandarin dictator with intention to win.

In his last interview before

(See Views, page 5)

Funds Sought For Rebuilding Of 2 Churches

By CAROL RUBRIGHT
Junior Editor

As the first step in a project to rebuild two burned-out churches in Jonesboro, La., a newly-formed Syracuse University student committee will soilcit funds and volunteers this week from booths in Huntington B. Crouse Hall and Maxwell Hall lobbies.

The group, the Northern Committee to Aid the Jonesboro Project, was inspired by Feb. 18's Student Senate speaker Jerome Smith, southern director of the Congress on Racial Equality.

It is working in conjunction with the Jonesboro Project sponsored by three Louisiana universities—Southern University, Tulane and Loyola. The financial goal of the Jonesboro Project is $50,000.

Jonesboro is a town in northern Lousiana with a to-

(See Funds, page 6)

Court Disciplines Three for Thefts

By KAREN ZAGOREN

Two students were placed on disciplinary probation by Student Court Thursday in cases involving thefts from a university dining hall and the Syracuse University bookstore.

A third student was fined $10.

In the first case, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts took an ice cream container to the rear of Kimmel Dining Hall Friday, Feb. 19 while the attendant had his back turned.

When the dining hall supervisor went to retrieve the container, the sophomore handed it to a freshman companion, according to Frank Richmond, chief justice of the court.

At this point the companion defied the supervisor by putting the container in his lap. One of the three resident advisors who had been watching the incident then approached the boy with the container and asked for his identification card.

The freshman refused to yield his ID, gave a false name and emitted insulting remarks. Meanwhile the student who originally took the container replaced it.

Student Court took no severe action on the sophomore who initiated the act in a sort of joking manner, Richmond said. He was fined $10

The freshman, already on disciplinary probation until March 1 for violations within his dormitory, was placed on further disciplinary probation for 10 months and fined $10.

While on probation, he will be ineligible for automotive privileges, university financial aid, intercollegiate athletics, any

(See Court, page 6)

SU Senior Dies; Services Today

Bruce Fewer, 22, a senior civil engineering major, died Friday morning at University Hospital after a long illness. He had been suffering from leukemia of the lymph glands, friends reported.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. today in Hendricks Chapel. An Air Force ROTC honor guard, including some of Fewer's Alpha Tau Omega fraternity brothers, will be the pall bearers.

Fewer was named wing commander of Air Force ROTC, the highest post awarded, during the school year 1963-64, and he received the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association Award.

He held the offices of president, social chairman and historian of Alpha Tau Omega. He represented the Syracuse Chapter of the fraternity at the national congress in the Grand

(See Fewer, page 6)

BRUCE FEWER

ISO to Participate In Week's Events

Some 500 international students will play host to their American counterparts and the people of Syracuse this week during Syracuse University's annual International Week.

The event will begin at 8 p.m. today in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall, with the colorful Festival of Nations. Student groups from among the countries represented at SU will sing and dance in traditional costumes.

Participants include students from Africa, Korea, Europe, Indonesia and India.

A lecture on the United Nations by Darius S. Jhabvala, Unted Nations correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune, will be the feature at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Kittredge Auditorium, HBC.

Fraternities and sororities will be hosts to international students for dinner Tuesday evening, and Thursday a French film, "Hiroshima, Mon Amour," will be shown at 8:15 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium.

Sims Dining Hall will be the scene of a "World Fair" at which national groups will present native costumes, music and handicraft and offer samples of food. The fair begins at 8:30 p.m. Friday and will also feature a fashion show.

At an International Dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Sims an International Queen will be crowned.

All events during the week are open to the public.

The Ties That Bind

Syracuse University students take a look at their nation and the world this week, and the result can only be for the best

On the national scene, students will have an opportunity to lessen the plight of the Negro in the South, through the Books South drive and the fund-raising campaign to help rebuild churches in Jonesboro, La.

It is also International Week — those few days when Syracuse University specifically honors its students from other lands and attempts to stimulate interchange between American students and international students.

The Books South drive is a commendable effort to gather reading material for students in southern universities, who may lack funds to purchase texts and reading matter. It gives the universities an opportunity to educate students who might be unable to attend due to lack of funds to purchase materials.

Funds for Jonesboro are also quite important and just as necessary. The impoverished of the city are incapable of rebuilding their fire-ravaged structures, and they must be shown that their brethren in the North will not forget them in moments of need.

Reconstructed structures in Jonesboro will stand as symbols that Syracuse University and its students are quite concerned over the problems of the nation and the tragedy of the Negro, unwanted in the South and yet unable to escape.

International Week is the finest opportunity for students to meet and converse with fellow students from other lands. We have much to learn from each other, for from knowing how others understand us, we will better understand ourselves.

It is no overstatement to say this is a world beset by troubles. With the modern weapons available to man, the key to world peace must be understanding and discussion between nations.

The youth of the world now studying here will soon be the leaders of the other continents. It is imperative we understand their background and thinking and they understand ours.

As the world shrinks, the ties which bind men are growing stronger. It is our obligation to work towards cementing these ties.

Bull by the Horns

The Dirge

By Rich Turner

Sing me a song, baddy.

I'm talking to you with your mohair sweater and tight pants. You - the guy with hair that's a little long and whose hand is arched at a right angle.

Sing me a song with your 12-string Goya.

Sing me a song about poverty and filth, of suffering and racial prejudice. Play the pretty chords you learned from your five-dollar-an-hour teacher.

Sing me a coal mine song -- of the times you've worked in coal mines, of the times when you weren't given everything.

Sing me a song about racial prejudice.

How about "We Shall Overcome"" That's a nice one. It doesn't matter that you don't associate with Negroes or that your father sent you to school with the money he made as a slum landlord.

Sing me a song about poverty.

You, don't even realize that New York has a west side.

Sing me a song about fraternity brotherhood.

First burn your pledges with sterno and bird-dog your brother's date.

Sing me a song--any song. I won't get sick--I promise--I'm used to it now.

It's a simple melody that you whistle on the 7:35 from Westport. It's got a phony ring to it just like your conversation.

Sing me a song with meaning and feeling.

But then you can't really sing about what you don't know.

The graduate assistant walked into his prefab office and relaxed. He put his feet up on the desk and lit a cigarette. He thought of his courses and the work he had to do. He contemplated the dissertation and the orals. He thought about the way he was poor and had to teach freshman. Life in Slocum Heights is disgusting-friendly but disgusting "Well, when I get my doctorate...."

A student walks down the hall and enters the room. He's worried too — but he's four years younger. That's the difference.

The graduate assistant leans back, looks scholarly and prepares some profoundities. The student tenses up and starts to talk about his marks.

They never realize they're victims of the same system.

LETTERS

Easter

To the Editor:

Has our Christmas vacation dilemma been tossed aside and forgotten? Did the moral victory of changing next year's Christmas schedule soften the hearts of students, both leaders and followers, into thinking that there is no cause left for concern?

Then look ahead to Easter, fellow classmates. Are you aware of its vacation schedule? Our "generous" administration has seen fit to grant us the sum of three days off. Look closely and you'll see that two of these days are Saturday and Sunday. And with classes on the Monday following Easter we are expected to use that day of religious observance for travel.

What this all means of course is that many of us will not be able to be with our families at Easter. Many of us will miss seeing brothers and sisters who are home from "similar" institutions of higher learning to observe Easter with their loved ones as should be done.

Can't something be done about this unfortunate circumstance? Should we not voice our opinions about this injustice, or should we let our administration gain complete control over us, regulating every aspect of our lives? Let's stand up--stand straight enough to poke our heads over the gutter of apathy.Let's let this administration see us and hear us!

James R. Merrill '65

Cheer

To the Editor:

The Apathy Award of the week goes to SU spectators for their emotionally defunct performance of "I won't cheer, it's not sophisticated."

We went to the Penn State Syracuse game with the specific intention of seeing a basketball game and to cheer in support of our team, win or lose. However, we soon found that we were alone in our efforts. Rather than joining in our enthusiastic cheering, other SU fans (?) criticized our attempts at providing our team with the spirit that is the home court advantage.

We do understand this lack of spirit since the game was not televised nor were we leading by 10 points. These are the conditions which are prerequisite for cheering at Syracuse. If you're not convinced, ask any one of the cheerleaders. They can be conveniently found "sitting" in the front row.

In answer to one sarcastic fan -- no, we don't get paid to cheer. Is that one of your requirements?

Watson East 3

President

To the Editor:

Lyndon Johnson's response to Winston Churchill's death makes one believe that Mr. Johnson does not want to admit that heroic figures exist other than in the novels of Ayn Rand. It appears that our President, who would make an excellent protagonist in a Jean Genet story, could not quite comprehend the significance of a man such as Sir Winston Churchill.

The British people are beginning to feel the effects of their venture into Socialism, and hopefully they will understand that many Americans are angered and embarrassed over President Johnson's behavior, just as an ever increasing number of British people are over Harold Wilson's actions.

John V. Scott '66

Protest

To The Editor:

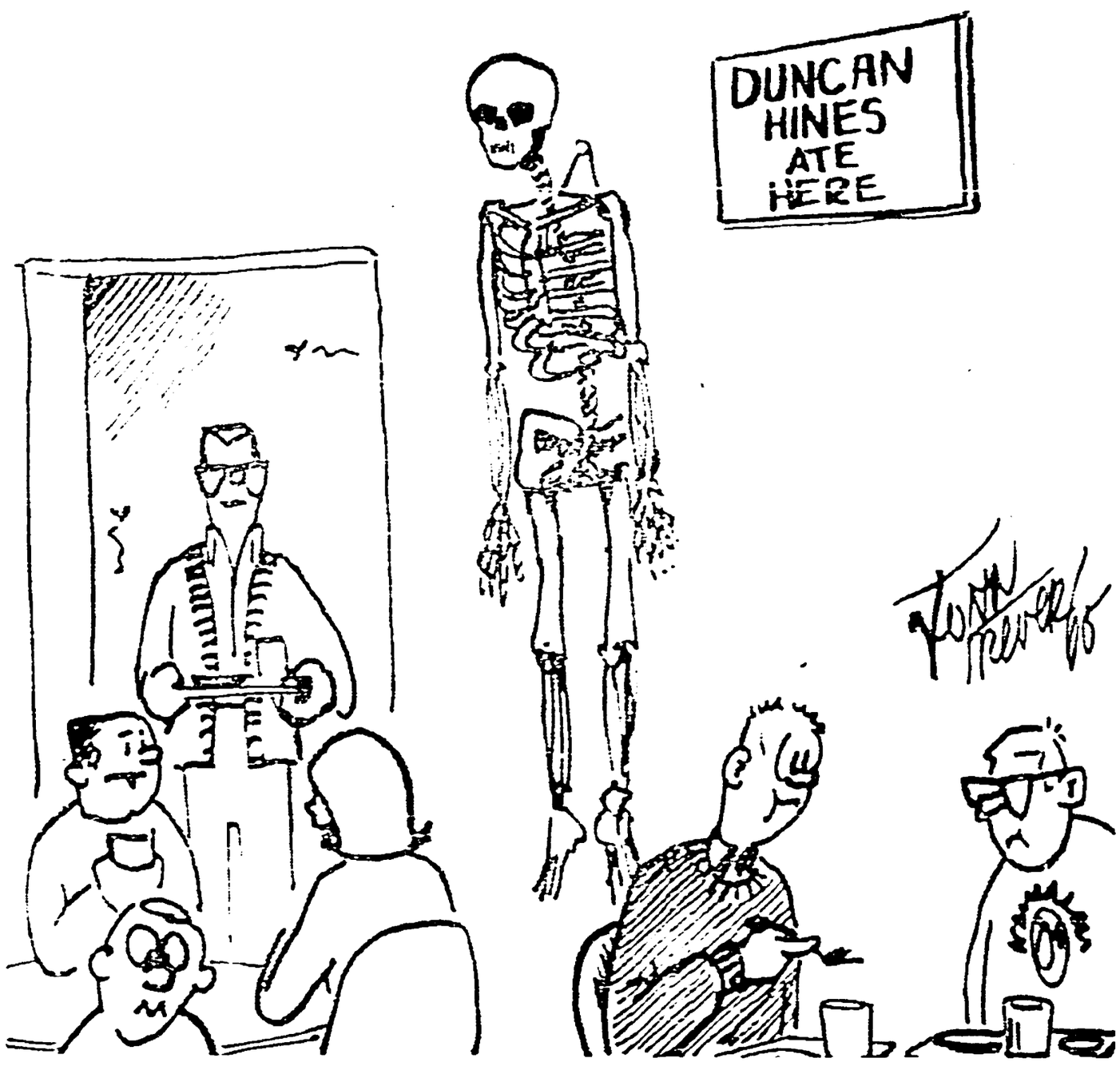
Although I am probably risking the wrath of most of Jim Nance's fans, I wish to violently protest the style and attitude of the reporting so flagrantly displayed in your article on his last match.

Not only does reporter (?) Klurfeld cast Nance and his opponent in the roles of hero and buffoon, but his Spillane-like style far exceeds the boundaries of good taste.

If you deem it necessary to titillate the sadistic emotions of an unbalanced minority of your readers, you not only offend but insult the majority.

Mike Gowell

Trever on Campus



DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 March 1, 1965

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The Sounds of Jazz

Political Jazz-Black Records

by Bill Newman

"Black records" and political jazz have come to represent two very important but very different sociological concepts. The tendency to equate the two, especially in the minds of white listeners, has had dire consequences.

Due to a variety of social and economic factors, the earliest jazz recordings were predominantly those of Negro musicians. Not until the fifties, did jazz really achieve a racial balance. These recordings, were made by Negroes and listened to by Negroes. Black records were those recordings which sold in a very special market.

Jazz, like many American cultural products, had to be discovered by Europeans before Americans could appreciate it. So for a good number of years, jazz truly was a "black music," it had a limited audience. In this frame of reference the term "black records" is valid.

To refer to the term "black records" or "black music" today, when speaking of jazz, is an anachromism. Jazz is an integrated music and is played and listened to by all races. Whether the music is written or played by whites, blacks, or yellows, it remains an American music with relevance to all Americans. Today there are no black records because that element of the music has assimilated.

Much of what the prejudiced listener calls black records today, is really political jazz. The prime example is Charlie Mingus' recording of "Faubus Fables." Mingus is a Negro musician whose music carries an obvious element of social commentary. "Faubus Fables" is a commentary about Governor Faubus' racial policies which use the blues as a vehicle. If his message were confined to the walls of the Negro ghetto. I could not be writing about it—its humor is universal.

Political jazz stems beyond its uses with the racial problem. Prior to the days of cultural exchanges between this country and the U.S.S.R., the Mitchel-Ruff Duo applied for visas to visit the Soviet Union. They studied Russian for several months and proceeded toward the iron curtain.

Once on Soviet soil they began giving concerts and narrated their concerts in fluent Russian. Not until they had been booted out of the Soviet Union did the U.S. State Department realize that a new political weapon in the cold war had been invented.

Consequent tours for the State Department by Dave Brubeck, Louis Armstrong, Dizzy Gilespie, and Lambert, Hendricks and Ross have further proved that jazz is capable of communicating much over and above any linguistic differences.

In this light we may view the performance of the Paul Winter Sextet at the White House during the J.F.K. Administration as a shrewd political device in the creation a new image in the White House. Jazz was a useful political devise in the creation of a youthful governmental image.

Just as gefilte fish sells primarily to a Jewish market, I am sure that many products may be considered to be sold exclusively to a black market. The American way has permitted many ethnic and religious groups to enjoy certain aspects of their own cultures. Such is not the case with jazz. Jazz is a blend of several cultures of which the Negro culture is only one element. There are no "black records" today, regardless of the color of the artist's skin, because jazz has taken on a much wider scope of reference and meaning. No jazz musician today can be free from the total frame of the American reference of this music.

Political jazz points not to the prostitution of this music but to its ability to communicate. What good is any musical form if it can't reflect and express the emotions of the society that produces it?

If the preceeding is not sufficient to make the dictinction between political jazz and "black records" in your mind, may I suggest a little test? Have a friend play for you five or ten recordings, while you take a note as to which ones are by black, white and integrated groups. Then, remove your blindfold and compare your judgements to the lists on the record jackets. Need I say more?

Maestro Kritz To Conduct Puccini Opera

The Syracuse Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Maestro Karl Kritz, will stage its second annual opera production at 8:40 p.m. March 9 and 10 at Loew's Theatre. Following the presentation of Puccini's "Tosca" last year, the Syracuse Symphony will present another Puccini opera, "La Boheme," this year.

Although locally best known for his work as a symphonic conductor. Karl Kritz is widely recognized as an operatic conductor. Since completion of studies at the Vienna State Academy, Kritz has worked with and directed many performing artists both in Europe and the United States.

Courtesy of the Reader's Digest

Parents in Washington, D.C. have formed a council, and drawn a code of social conduct for high school youngsters which bans alcohol at teen-age parties, condemns party crashing, urges that teen-age social activities be confined to weekends and holidays, and fixes definite curfews.

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 Dimensions in Education
7:30 Show World
8:25 News
8:30 Contemporary Scene
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Sounds of Jazz
12:45 Sign off

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 White Cane Report
7:00 Pan-American Melodies
7:30 Sparetime
8:25 News
8:30 Choral Concert
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Sound Sampler
12:45 Sign Off

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 Moonstruck
7:00 The Spoken Word

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University REGENT Theatre
20 EAST GENESEE
TOMORROW
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"THE PETRIFIED FOREST"
Starring Humphrey Bogart
Leslie Howard, Bette Davis
Adults 75c Children 25c
Monthly Series, $2.00

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Burn ___ in one's pocket: 2 words.
6 Charles ___ Gibson.
10 Doctrines.
14 Places to eat.
16 Cease.
17 In love with: 2 words.
18 Factual.
19 Hollywood name.
20 Of an early man.
22 Suffix in chemistry.
23 "___ the spot:" 2 words.
25 Placed.
27 Umbrella part.
28 Diminutive suffixes.
30 Where the bees are.
31 Two of ___: 2 words.
33 Cab.
36 Tens or twenties.
37 Wartime agency.
38 Go and get.
42 Mink's cousins.
44 ___ Haute.
45 Dagger, in printing.
48 Presidential nickname.
50 Poetic contraction.
51 Opposite of profile.
54 City on Inter-American Highway.
56 Florida: Abbr.
57 Common Market name.
59 Unit.
60 Wading bird.
62 Hoosiers.
65 What "novem" means.
66 Make ineffective.
67 Exultation.
68 Egyptian symbols.
69 Regulation.

DOWN

1 High card.
2 Emcee's gear: 2 words.
3 "Lawrence ___:" 2 words.
4 Monkey's cousin.
5 Where Ike did battle.
6 One of the Scotts.
7 Opera roles.
8 Mother-in-law of Ruth.
9 ___ a fiddle: 3 words.
10 Adherent of: Suffix.
11 Layers.
12 House cat.
13 Swift.
15 Rub out.
21 Beverage: 3 words.
23 Kind of treatment.
24 "Greasy ___:" 2 words.
26 Name meaning "beloved."
29 Part of a tire.
32 Rock ___.
34 April: Abbr.
35 Space agency.
39 Wooden pin on a wooden ship.
40 Buffet.
41 Medal recipient.
43 Empress.
45 Somewhat remote future.
46 Small bud, as in onion plants.
47 Relative of Helen.
49 Dim.
52 Staffs.
53 Attain a goal: 2 words.
55 Turbid.
58 Citizens: Abbr.
61 View.
63 Pinch.
64 Darn.

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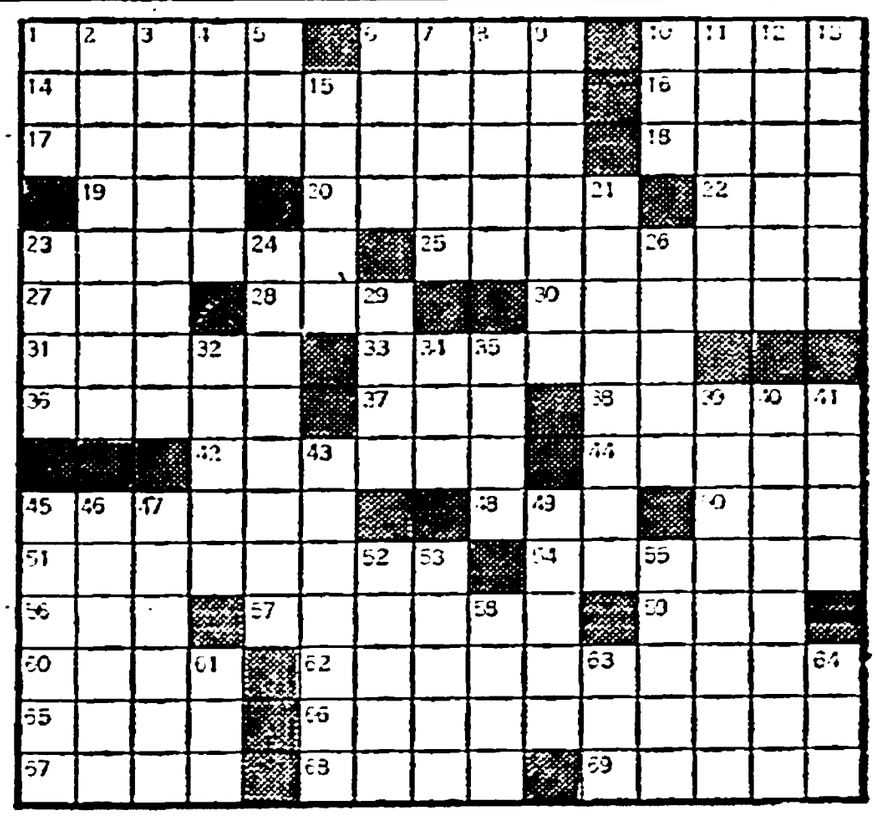

FREE
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ANY RECORD BY AN IRISH PERFORMER
One Ticket to the
Wednesday, March 3, performance of
The McPeake Family
"Irish Traditional Singers and Instrumentalists"
8 P.M. at the Regent Theatre
or
with the purchase of
Any Record for $3.98 or More, one ticket for 50c
Tickets Regularly $1.50
at the
SU Bookstores
Corner Store

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 dance group, 7 p.m. today, Chapel House. All are welcome.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, Thomas Fondy of the department of biochemistry, Brandeis University, will speak on "Comparative Structural and Functional Properties of the Lactic Dehydrogenases: the Amino Acid Sequence at the Thiol Active-Site," 4 p.m. Thursday, A-1 NCC.

PHILATELIC CLUB, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 310 Baker Hall. Stamp exchange will take place.

"SEXUAL ETHICS of Islam," Prof. Isma'il al-Faruqi of the department of religion will speak, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, A-2 NCC.

FESTIVAL OF NATIONS, 8 p.m. today, Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

WAA badminton, 4 p.m. today, gym B, Women's Bldg.

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

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, all officers and members must attend 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Chapel House.

CATHOLIC INSTRUCTION in "Theology for Beginners," 7:30 p.m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel. Instructor is Father Charles Borgognoni.

GRADUATE SEMINAR, 8:30 p.m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel. Prof. William Ehling of the School of Journalism will discuss "The Science of Communication and the Liturgy."

HILLEL Talmud class, noon, today, Hendricks Chapel.

HILLEL intermediate Hebrew class, 1-2 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel.

HILLEL beginners Hebrew class, 2-3 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel.

HILLEL intermediate Yiddish class, 3-4 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel.

JAMES HARRIGAN, director of the office of campus and field recruitment for the Los Angeles County Civil Service Commission will be at the Public Administration office at the Maxwell School to interview students for administrative aid and training positions. A limited amount of interview time will be available for outstanding seniors with political science, business administration or civil engineering majors. Arrangements will be made on a first come basis, and can be made by contacting Mrs. Stenger at the Public Administration office, 201 Maxwell.

WHITE-DENNISON speech contest, applications due Tuesday, 200 HL in the School of Speech. The original manuscript must be 10 minutes in length. Finalists will speak 7:30 p.m., March 16, Kittredge Auditorium, HBC. Award is $125.

HUMAN RELATIONS Committee, 4 p.m. Tuesday, student government office. Those who cannot attend but wish to be on the committee should call Richard Gould, ext. 2014 or 2020.

LABELLE CORPS, 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, top floor lounge of Haven Hall, informal coffee for those girls interested in joining the service organization.

SIMS FOOD representatives and interested complainers come, 3 p.m. today, Sims Dining Hall.

FORTRAN programming course, 4:30-6:30 p.m. today, Wednesday, Friday, also next week, 116 Machinery Hall. Registration held at 122 Machinery Hall, ext. 2677.

"JOHN BROWN'S BODY" slides will be shown at 5 p.m. Tuesday, in 405 HL. Cast invited to attend. Regent Theater duplicates may be ordered at that time.

STUDENT UNION applications for board officer positions will be accepted until 5 p. m. today, at the Women's Bldg. Applicants must have at least second semester sophomore standing with 1.3 accum. Positions are open in the areas of art, public relations, fund raising and programing, and for the offices of treasurer and secretary.

AWS OFFICE hours: 11 a.m. - noon, 1-3 p.m., Monday; 3-5 p.m., Tuesday; 2-4 p.m., Wednesday; 1-2 p.m., Thursday; 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Friday.

SU Student Opinion Sought On Viet Nam Situation

If you feel strongly about the Viet Nam situation, why not submit an article to the Maxwell Review? The Review, Syracuse's only academic journal published by graduate students, is seeking student opinions on this "vital topic."

Associate Editors James D. Carroll, A. G. Paulnack and Stuart K. Witt have announced that the second number of the Review will also feature a symposium on "Graduate Student Life at Syracuse." All contributions dealing with Viet Nam or graduate life must be submitted before Feb. 28.

Letters, comments and essays should be mailed or deposited in the Maxwell Review mailbox, second floor mailroom, Maxwell Hall.

The board of editors said they have decided to publish the Review's second number in early March. The first issue of 500 copies was sold out. The forthcoming issue is set at 750 copies.

Art Graduate Shows Work

Jo Anne Schneider, a 1964 graduate of Syracuse University, has recently exhibited paintings at the Rehn Gallery in New York City.

This exhibit was her fifth one-man show.

Dean Laurence Schmeckebier of SU's School of Art said of her paintings, "She is a highly competent artist, showing tremendous luminosity of color and interest in mysterious, abstracted figures.

"Overtones of pop art appear through the use of contemporary numbers and symbols. It appears, then, to represent transition from abstract expressionism to a new style, as yet undefined," he said.

Miss Schneider's paintings are in many collections and have been exhibited at the Whitney Museum, the Corcoran Museum, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the Butler Institute of American Art, the University of Nebraska and the Toledo Museum of Art.

Courtesy of the Reader's Digest

The Hermitage, Russia's fabulous art museum, is said to have the world's greatest collection of modern art, but curiously, no Russians are exhibited. Rumor has it that the Chagalls and other Russians are hidden in the cellar.

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Stephen Jaeger
B.B.A., Univ. of Pittsburgh

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Bergmann to Assist In Physics Program

Dr. Peter G. Bergmann, professor of physics at Syracuse University, will serve as a visiting lecturer at the University of Vermont at Burlington and St. Michael's College at Winooski, Vt., Tuesday - Thursday, March 9 - 11.

His visit is under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics.

During the program, which is supported by the National Science Foundation, Bergmann will give lectures, hold informal meetings with students and assist faculty members with curriculum and research projects.

Born in Berlin, Bergmann received his doctorate in Prague in 1936, and worked in several European institutions before coming to the U.S.

From 1930-1941 this internationally noted theoretical physicist was assistant to Dr. Albert Einstein at the Institute for Advance Study at Princeton, N.J.

He has written several books, among them "Introduction to the Theory of Relativity," which has been translated into several languages. He also wrote the textbook, "Basic Theories of Physics."

Chapel Roundup

The following is a continuation of Chapel Roundup from Friday's Daily Orange.

•

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Meeting: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Hendricks Chapel. The Rev. Don Miller will speak on 'Why is the Cross an offense to man?" Discussion will follow. All are invited.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

Bible study: 4 p.m. Sunday, Chapel House. Coffee hour following.

Graduate Student Luncheon: noon Wednesday, basement of Chapel House.

Communion: 5 p.m. Wednesday, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

Ash Wednesday: Communion, 7 a.m. and 5:05 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks Chapel and every Wednesday in Lent 5:05 p.m. North Wing.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Confessions: 7-8 p.m. Thursday, St. Thomas More Chapel; 3:30-5:30 p.m. and 5:30-7 p.m. any day St. Thomas More Chapel, or before or after any Mass, or upon request.

Lecture: 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Hendricks Chapel. The Rev. George Hagmaier, C.S.P., a professor at Catholic University, Washington, D.C., will speak on "Sex Today: Revolution or Evolution."

Ash Wednesday: Mass, 12:05 and 4:05 p.m. Hendricks Chapel, and every weekday throughout Lent, Hendricks Chapel. Distribution of ashes: after 12:05 and 4:05 masses in Hendricks Chapel and after Hagmier lecture, approximately 7:30 p.m. Hendricks Chapel.

EPISCOPAL

Ash Wednesday: Holy Communion, 7 a.m. noon Chapel House, 5:05 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Weekly meeting: 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

METHODIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Student-faculty group: 4 p.m. Monday, 108 Main Library, with Dr. John Rider.

Freshman Inquirers: 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel House.

Faculty-student group: 8 p.m. Wednesday, home of Dr. Robert Pickett, 215 Stratford St.

Faculty-student group: 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, home of Mrs. Robert Laubach, 226 Stratford St.

Student-faculty group: 7 p.m. Thursday, Chapel House, with the Rev. Harlan London.

CHAPEL

Freshman skeptics: 4 p.m. Tuesday, home of Dean Noble, 315 Berkeley Dr.

Upperclass skeptics: 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, home of Dean Noble, 315 Berkeley Dr. Dean Majorie C. Smith will discuss "In Loco Parentis."

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Valedictorian, Salutatorian

Utica to Honor Its Students

For the first time, Syracuse University and Utica College will each have their own valedictorian and salutatorian.

Dr. J. Kenneth Donahue, president of Utica College, proposed the new procedure to the Committee on Instruction of the Syracuse University Senate.

The faculty of both Utica College and Syracuse University adopted the change at the Dec. 18, 1964 senate meeting.

Utica College is a part of the SU complex and is owned and operated by Syracuse University.

Explaining his reasons for proposing the change, Donahue said, "Because of distance, the senior class of Utica College and that of the university have never identified with each other sufficiently to feel a sense of community competition."

In the past 17 years Utica College has produced four all-university valedictorians. Last year, when Susan Keihm of Utica College topped Edward P. Hoppe of Syracuse University for the valedictorian, the Syracuse University students responded with anger.

The campus outrage was reflected in the Daily Orange of April 9 ,1964 which argued that "the top university honor should go to a man or woman who has actively been a part of Syracuse University at Syracuse.

"It is a well-known fact that Utica College is owned and run by the university...But, the fact still remains that the students in Utica are part of the university in name only," the DO said.

"The future graduating seniors will be cheated if the complaints and suggestions made this are not heard. One reason is a diference between SU and UC in grading habits," the editorial said.

Views . . .

(Continued from page 1)

his assasination, Diem said he wouldn't need United States help after December 31, 1964, and I believed him," he said.

Considine said the tragedy of our time is former vice president Richard M. Nixon. "None have ever and probably will never come that close to the presidency."

Considine asked Nixon what was the one thing that licked him. Nixon did not even hesitate. Considine said he had expected an answer such as the "great debates."

Nixon replied that when someone asked Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower when Nixon had helped influenced policy, Eisenhower replied "Give me a week to think that over." This, Nixon claimed, was the crucial point.

Courtesy of the Reader's Digest

The World Bank has granted more loans to Mexico than to any other Latin American nation.

Two Win ROTC Awards

Two Syracuse University students were recently presented the National Society of Pershing Rifles highest new member citation for "outstanding military bearing, proficiency and leadership" at the annual induction ceremonies.

David A. Lyon, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts from Weedsport, and John C. Woolshlager, a freshman in the College of Forestry from Castorland, were selected from 13 top Army ROTC students who were inducted into Company F by P/R Capt. Roger A. Rubrecht.

The awards were presented by P/R Major Bruce R. Eaton, commanding officer of the New York Upstate Battalion, at the initiation ceremonies held on campus.

The ceremonies were attended by all active Pershing Riflemen, former brothers and honorary members from the U.S. Army.

Other initiates were: Richard J. Beidleman, Robert W. Bergman, Timothy Hill, Richard K. Merrell, Jr. and Edward J. Petrie.

Also, John P. Ruzo, George F. Schopfer, Rudolph O. Siegesmund, James J. Trybalski and James Vance.

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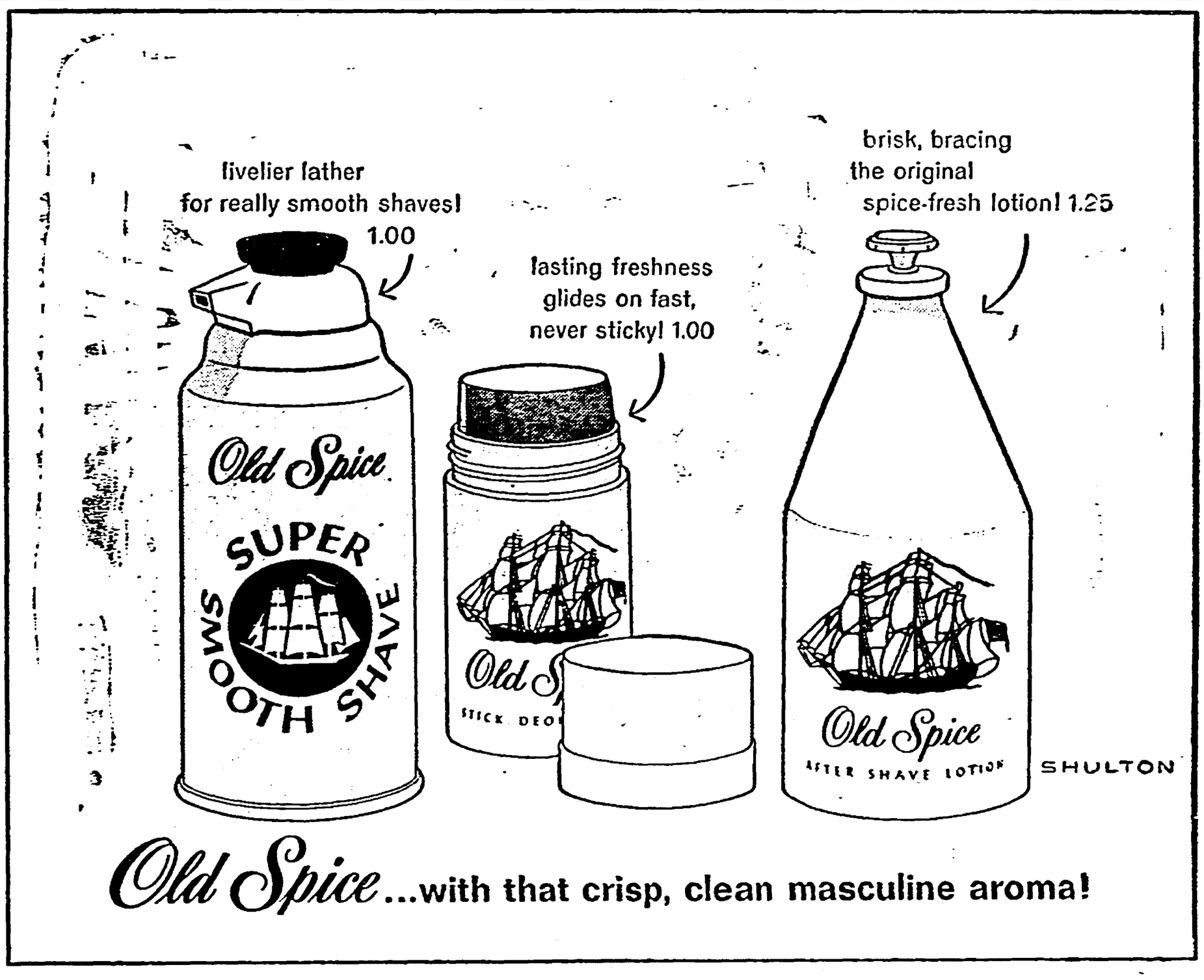
Note: There will be 20 Summer scholarships available to study at the University of Lisbon. These scholarships will pay full board, room and tuition for the summer session.



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Considine Wants Asian Negotiations

★ ★

Can't Bomb Communism

By EDWARD KARLIN

The war in Viet Nam can be setled only by negotiation, for it is impossible to bomb communist idealogy out of existence.

Bob Considine, famed syndicated columnist, author and war correspondent gave this view of the war in Viet Nam in a School of Journalism lecture Friday.

Considine also described the advantages of a career in journalism, stressing the importance of the profession over its compensation.

Considine, an eye-witness to a hydrogen bomb explosion, described the spectacle. "The whole world seemed to fall apart. There was shocking heat. Intense light pervaded every pore. We were drowned in light. It seemed as if God had taken a punch at Earth." Considine offered this as the possible alternative to peace.

The United States is participating in a civil war between "communist bandits of the north and militarists with mandarin mentalities from the south," he said.

"We are there to contain Communism as in Turkey, Greece, Korea, the Peace Corps and the Marshall Plan.

Considine, a correspondent in both World War II and the Korean War, said American soldiersin Viet Nam are "the best I've ever seen."

One of the differences between this war and past ones is that "weapons are on an equal caliber with life." Considine said typical statistics report "10 dead, 15 missing and 15 weapons lost."

Considine predicted that South Viet Nam would not turn communist. He said the people have been "fighting China for over 1,000 years," and are not likely to accept its domination now.

Funds Sought to Aid Churches

(Continued from page 1)

tal population of 4,000, one-third of which is Negro.

Two churches which had been utilized as bases of operation for civil rights meetings were burned in mid-January of this year.

The committee has a dual purpose, according to senior Nina Adams, chairman of the one-and-a-half week old group:

"Our first aim is to get material to use in rebuilding the churches," Miss Adams told the Daily Orange Friday. "We will be collecting money in HBC and Maxwell for that purpose."

The committee's second ambition is to develop a core of volunteers to travel to Jonesboro during spring vacation (March 27-April 5) to help in the actual reconstruction of the gutted buildings.

Faculty support for the Northern Committee to Aid the Jonesboro Project has been offered by Assoc. Prof. Norman B. Gibbs and Prof. A. Leland Jamison of the religion department, Prof. Byron Fox of the sociology and anthropology department, Prof. William Wasserstrom of the English department, Assoc. Prof. Warren C. Haggstrom of the School of Social Work and Assoc. Prof. Michael O. Sawyer of the political science department.

Representatives of the committee will visit area colleges to solicit their aid, Miss Adams said. These schools will be Colgate, Hamilton, Skidmore, LeMoyne and Oswego.

The committee also hopes to receive from Mayor William F. Walsh the nominal support of the city of Syracuse.

The committee is independent of any campus organization although its membership includes Speaker Robert (Robby) Stern of Student Senate and Jan Strauss, vice president of the Syracuse University Committee on Equality (SUCE).

Students wishing to volunteer or contribute to the project are urged to visit the booths on campus or call Miss Adams at ext. 3415.

Books . . .

(Continued from page 1)

round instruction but they encountered hostility from people interested in preserving the status quo.

"School buildings, churches and warehouses are regularly destroyed and the losses are very great," she said.

Books on history and current affairs are desired, Miss Coste said. The Southern groups made specific request for works by James Baldwin, William Faulkner, Ernest Hemingway, Herman Melville, J. D. Salinger, John Steinbeck, Mark Twain, Victor Hugo and Charles Dickens.

Court Disciplines

(Continued from Page 1)

activities involving elective office and any Greek activites such as pledging, rushing and intiation.

In the second case, a junior claimed he inadvertently walked out of the bookstore with a 98-cent Parker pen refill on Tuesday.

The student said upon entering the bookstore he went to the pegboard, picked up the refill and proceeded to the paper supplies counter.

In looking for supplies on the bottom shelf, he placed the refill in his pocket before bending down. Then he left the bookstore and met some friends outside.

When a store detective confronted him, the student was asked if he paid for his purchases. The student replied in the negative, because as he told the court, he had forgotten about the refill.

Upon continued questioning, he lied to the detective and then admitted having the refill on his person. The student replaced the pen on the rack and offered to pay for it, Richmond said.

The court placed the student on disciplinary probation for nine months during which time he will be ineleigible for automotive privileges, university financial aid and intercollegiate athletics. His Greek standing will not be affected, the chief justice noted.

Richmond emphasized the similarity of this case to two others this year. He said the court realizes the correlation between lying and stealing but that positive proof must be had before direct action which would separate the student from the university may be taken.

"In this case, the student was placed on probation because he lied, not because he stole," Richmond said, "and therefore he got the benefit of the doubt."

Union . . .

(Continued from page 1)

were publicized to the campus community.

Because the publicity was so unorganized it presented one of many pressing obstacles to accumulating the fund.

The campaign was most severely hurt by the administration's refusal to allow students to solicit funds from alumni, as the faculty was trying to raise a pension fund at the same time.

At first, only living centers were canvassed. City students, who would also have benefitted from a union, were ignored.

No plans were made to approach the faculty for assistance. Yet, when asked at random, they contributed a far grater proportion than the students.

Seniors were excused on the grounds that they would not be affected by the proposed building. It was not taken into account such a Student Union would have also become an alumni center.

The collection aimed at a peak of $25,000 just barely climbed over the $2,000 line.

After the fizzling of this initial spurt, the idea of a Student Union was buried and lived only in dusty Daily Orange records for about ten years.

(Tuesday: Student Union's first headquarters — a "dry" nightclub.)

Fewer . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Bahamas during the summer.

Fewer, a resident of DeWitt, was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and in the winter he served as a member of the DeWitt Recreational Council.

Courtesy of the Reader's Digest

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, now in its 50th year of service to its members and to the industry, can report ninety-four cents of every dollar paid in is paid out in claims or goes into reserves invested for the benefit of its members.

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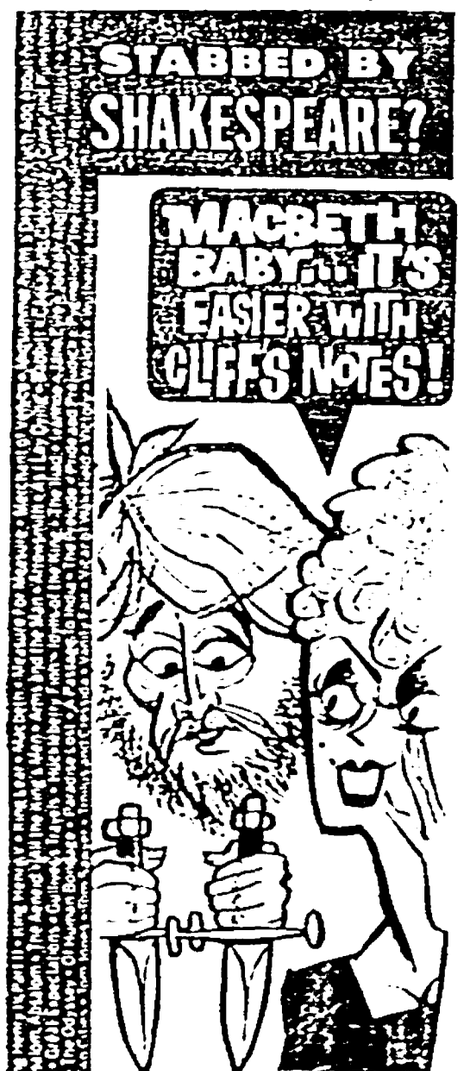

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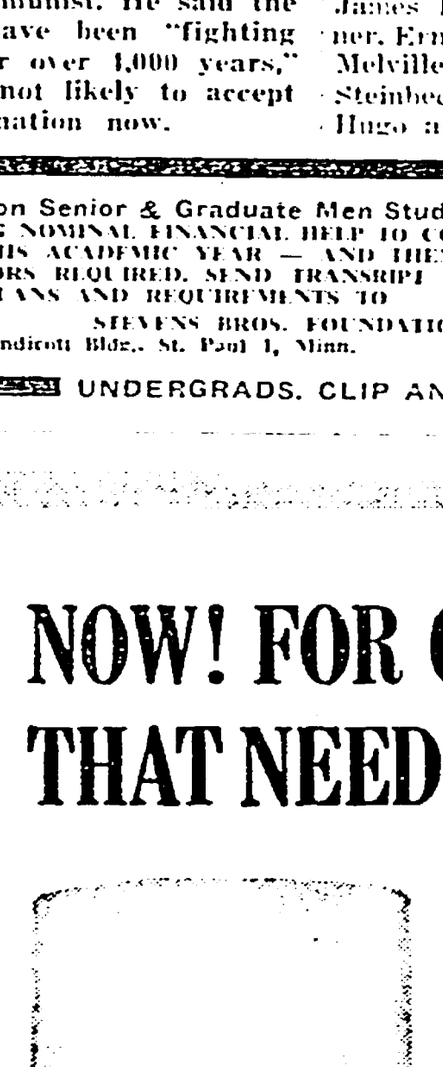

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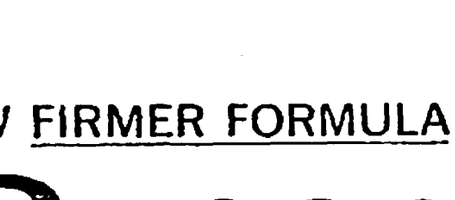

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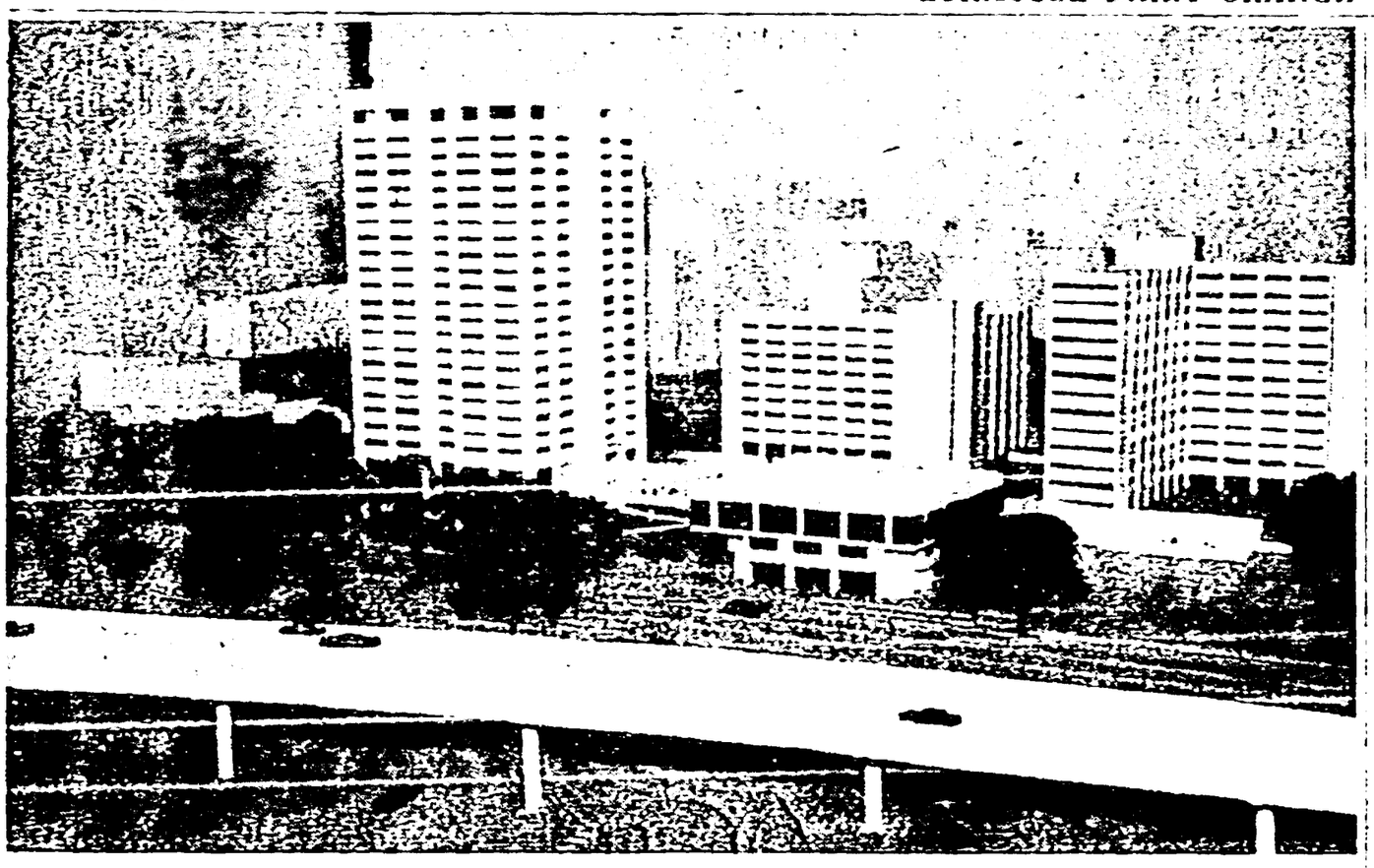

New Project

Released late last week was this artist's rendition of the planned living-dining-complex planned for construction west of the main campus. In the foreground is Interstate 81, currently under construction.

SU Reveals Twin Dorm Details

Final plans for a novel cooperative building program in which the city of Syracuse and Syracuse University will build a living-dining-parking complex where the young and old will live in the same area but apart from each other, were revealed last week.

The Daily Orange reported preliminary plans for the project two weeks ago.

SU will build a 13-story men's dormitory, a nine-story women's dorm and a three-story dining hall and lounge. On the same plaza west of the main campus, the Syracuse Housing Authority will construct a 23-story geriatrics building which will include a number of small shops.

The Syracuse University design board approved the project Feb. 5, and the housing authority is expected to start work on its section in the spring.

The complex will also include a 257-car underground parking garage and recreation terraces and landscaped grounds.

Planners and architects on the project for both the city and the university are Sargent-Webster-Crenshaw and Folley of Syracuse.

The architects described the young-and-old-together idea as "probably unique" and a spokesman said: Both groups can mingle or not as the individuals desire."

The planners noted opportunities for contacts through mutual use of a large plaza and a street-level terrace on which will be located shopping facilities for all residents.

They also said the elderly will have endless opportunity to observe the students, "watching being a popular pastime."

Traditional methods of elderly housing isolate residents from other sections of the population. Planners said they hope with the mixing of young and old, both groups will benefit.

The housing for the elderly is not planned for bedfast patients who need constant medical attention.

Residents will be "mobile," a spokesman for the architect said. Recreation and hobby facilities are an important part of the complex.

The site is also near two major medical facilities, the Upstate Medical Center and a Vet-- an important consideration from the standpoint of the elderly.

The geriatrics center is expected to house about 450 people, counting both the elderly and attendants. Besides apartment-style living for the residents, facilities will include recreation lounges, a chapel, projection rooms and "neighborhood floors" with laundry facilities and other service areas.

Among advantages to the students is the fact that the main Syracuse University campus is only a block away from the site.

The west side of the site borders on the route of a new superhighway cutting through Syracuse, the future extension of Interstate 81, a proximity the architects call both a "challenge and an asset."

No starting date for construction of the dormitories has been given, but the target date for completion of the entire complex is 1967.

Syracuse 10 Editor-in-Chief Requests More Articles

Short stories and non-fiction articles are needed for the next issue of the Syracuse 10, now scheduled for mid-April.

According to Michael Morgan, editor-in-chief of the campus literary magazine, the reason for the prolonged delay is a shortage of material.

"Either the students aren't writing or those who are writing are reluctant to submit what they've written for publication,' Morgan said.

However, poetry editor Joseph McDonald has already received enough poetry to fill both issues.

Originally, the deadline for material was Jan. 15, which was the last day of fall semester classes. The day passed with only a few manuscripts being received.

Morgan said students wishing to submit material of any kind should see the staff members -- McDonald, Susan Dreher, or himself -- or bring their work to the student publications office in the basement of Winchell Hall as soon as possible.

Working with a skeleton staff at present, the "10" is planning a reorganization meeting within the next two weeks. Interested students should leave their names at the publications office.

Election of new staff members is also scheduled for mid-April. Spots open to new members are in material collections, promotions, circulation and graphic arts.

Courtesy of the Reader's Digest

The water level of the Great Lakes has been steadily declining until now has hit a record low of 24 inches below average and 72 inches below the record high, causing such an acute crisis that both the United States and Canada have plans to regulate the outflow with a series of locks, dams and dikes, a project almost on the scale of the Panama Canal.

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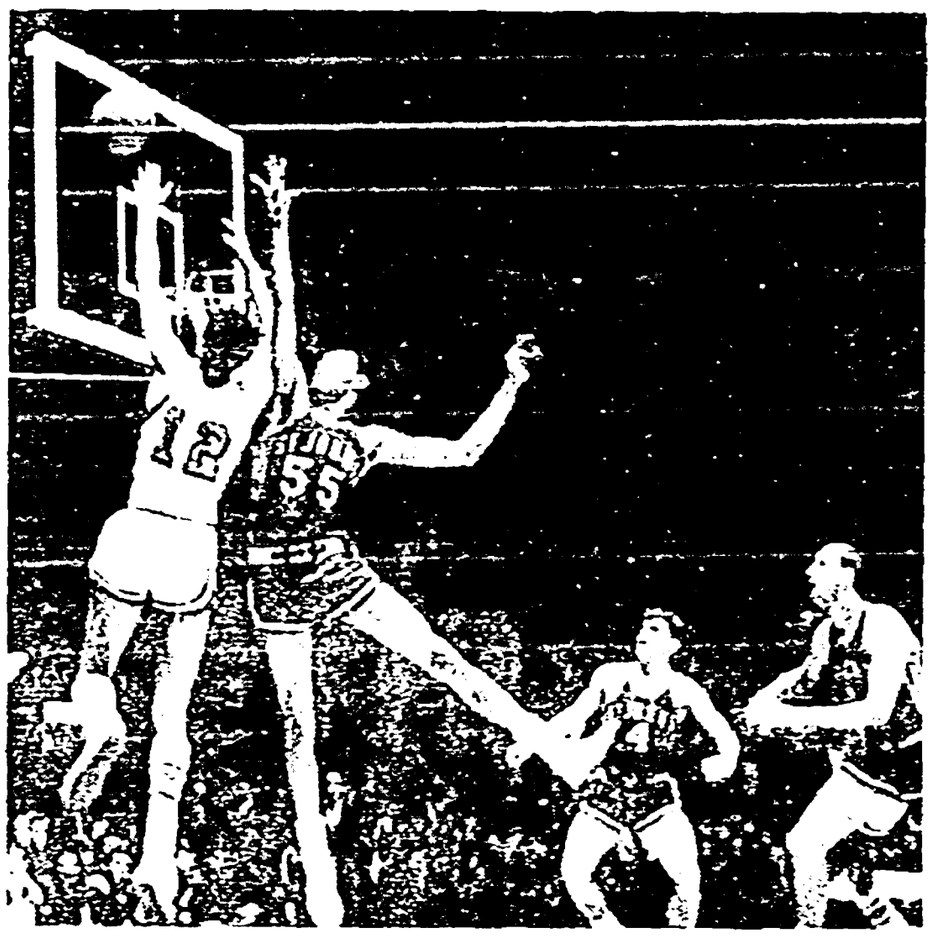
SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 March 1, 1965

★ 'TEAM EFFORT'-FRED ★



Upset Win

Orangeman VAL REID sinks one of his three field goals during SU's upset of St. John's Friday night at Manley Field House. An attempt by the Redmen's SONNY DOVE to block the shot proves futile.

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

"It's hard to single anybody out," chanted coach Fred Lewis Friday night after SU's surprising 68 - 59 victory over St. John's. "The kids all played a great game. It was truly a team effort."

And indeed it was.

But certainly deserving the lion's share of the glory were Chuck Richards, Jim Boeheim and Val Reid, all of whom turned in their finest performances of the season.

That's what we've been looking for all along," beamed Lewis, "someone to take the pressure off Dave (Bing)."

"Chuck did a great job off the boards for us. He's 6 - 8 and he's strong. When he's clicking, he can be real tough.

With Orange partisans roaring, "Let's go Chuck," Richards collected 15 rebounds and 16 points, hitting on six of eight shots from the floor.

Boeheim clicked on seven of 11 field goal atttempts and three of three at the charity stripe to total 17 points. "Jim passed real well, too," noted Lewis. "That made a big difference."

Reid, making his first Hill start, amazed the cheering crowd of 4,422 with a pair of left-handed hooks in the opening half. He sunk all three attempts from the floor for six markers.

In addition, Val blocked several St. John's shots. "He had his arms everywhere on defense," cried Lewis, "and defense won this ball game, along with rebounding.

"We played real smart. We kept them outside in the first half. Our defense carried us until we started to get better shots later in the game.

The Redmen led only once, at 2 - 0, as Sonny Dove netted a jumper from the corner. But Reid erased that with a hook and it was SU the rest of the way, although the Orange were only up by two at half time, 31 - 29.

With the McIntyre brothers, Ken and Bob, keeping it close, St. John's trailed by 41 - 38 before Richards hit seven of the Piety's next 11 points to jump the Hill margin to 51 - 41 with eight minutes left.

The Orange widened the gap to 59 - 46 and coasted home.

Top scorers for the visitors were Bob McIntyre with 16 and Ken with 13. Dove, St. John's' talented sophomore, could tally only 11 points against the tight SU zone defense.

BOX SCORE

SYRACUSE (68)	G	F	T
Birg	5	1	11
Boeheim	7	3	17
Duffy	4	2	10
Goldsmith	1	0	2
Pentecal	0	2	2
Reid	3	0	6
Richards	6	4	16
Schoff	1	2	4
TOTALS	27	14	68

ST. JOHN'S (59)	G	F	T
Cluess	1	0	2
Dove	4	3	11
Duerr	3	3	9
Houston	1	4	6
Jones	0	2	2
K. McIntyre	6	1	13
R. McIntyre	5	6	16
TOTALS	20	19	59

Sports Scope

Impossible?

by Jim Klurfeld

Imagine, if you can, a Syracuse University football player trotting off the field, reaching the bench, sitting down, and taking a book out and studying.

Or even go a step further. Imagine Syracuse turning down a bowl bid because its athletes couldn't take the time off from their studies.

An impossibility? Yes. But those gross exaggerations do illustrate a change SU's athletic policy is undergoing. And, with all the controversy about de-emphasis of minor team sports, there is a current underlying the entire affair.

And that curent is the academic upgrading of SU. It has, is, and will continue to affect the entire athletic program. Those that think any well-muscled football or basketball player can enter the rather unhallowed halls of Orange are quite mistaken.

What this academic upgrading means is that to a degree now, and more so in the future, Syracuse will have to attract the "student athlete." If there are two boys, one THE outstanding athlete in his field but with poor academic record, and another boy, a superior athlete with a commendable academic record, Syracuse will take the second boy.

Hill coaches, whether they like it or not, will be forced to do a more thorough recruiting job. Instead of just talking to boys in the East, they wil have to recruit on a national level.

And when Orange representatives approach the student athlete they are going to find themselves recruiting in competition with the Ivy League schools. This will be no easy task.

Though SU's reputation has risen gradually in the past decade it has no where near as much prestige as the Ivies. But as the academic standards rise so will the reputation and eventually it is hoped that the "student athlete" will choose Syracuse.

"We have a big-time program to offer the boy who wants to play football or basketball here," one athletic department member said.

But what he didn't say was that if all scholarships are eliminated for minor team sports, we wil have anything but a big-time athletic program. The Ivy League schools recruit for all sports. It is no coincidence that Brown's hockey team has over 10 boys from Canada, for example.

The "student athlete" idea presnts an exciting challenge to Syracuse University and its athletic program.

But before it goes any further it must be realized that it is not how many you take in, but who.

Hicker Paces Frosh Over Cornell, 93-76

By KEN RUDNICK

At the beginning of the freshman basketball season, SU's George Hicker was stereotyped as a "shooter." But he did it all at Manley Field House Friday night in leading Syracuse to a 93 - 76 victory over the Cornell Frosh.

Hicker scored 32 points, high for the Tangerines this winter, as coach Roy Danforth's team dumped Cornell for the third time in four outings.

His contributions under the basket, where he pulled down 21 rebounds, was at least as important. "Cornell has hurt us off the boards all year," commented Danforth, "but when one guy gets that many rebounds, you've got them licked."

Hicker also was credited with five assists and found enough time to do an outstanding defensive job against the Little Red's Peter Reynolds, who at 6 - 5 and 210 pounds had two inches and 20 pounds on Hicker.

Reynolds managed 22 points to lead his team, but many of his tallies came with Hicker sitting on the bench in foul trouble. "He's really worked hard on his defense and it's paid off," said Danforth.

Syracuse's Steve Ludd, who has turned into a big scorer in recent games, followed Hicker with 21 points. Many of his baskets came on driving layups and Danforth called him " the best driver on the team," a team which has made the fast break its most dangerous weapon in chalking up a 12 - 2 record.

Cornell had given the Tangerines trouble all season and when the Little Red raced to a 9 - 1 lead, it looked as if Syracuse was in for a frustrating evening.

It was six minutes before Hicker provided SU with its first field goal. After that, the Tangerines were able to solve the Cornell defense which had kept their fast break in check in the early moments.

A basket by Tom Bednark put Syracuse ahead for the first time, 22 - 21, and Cornell never caught up. The final margin of 17 points represented the biggest lead of the night for the Tangerines, who journey to Niagara for their final game Wednesday night.

BOX SCORE

SYRACUSE FROSH (93)	G	F	T
Bednark	7	3	17
Cornwall	4	0	8
Hicker	12	8	32
Ludd	9	3	21
Rinzleman	7	1	15
TOTALS	39	15	93

CORNELL FROSH (76)	G	F	T
Altschuler	0	2	2
Esterbrook	2	1	5
Menzel	5	6	16
Morris	6	3	15
Reynolds	10	2	22
Taylor	8	0	16
TOTALS	31	14	76

★ ★

Sidelined Dean Views the Game

Syracuse starting forward Rick Dean has been sidelined the remainder of the season by a slight case of mononucleosis. But he was at side court during the St. John's game Friday night along with DO sports writer Jim Klurfeld. The following are Dean's running comments during the game as told to Klurfeld.

By RICK DEAN

We are off to a good start and this is important to our team (SU leads 9 - 5 with five minutes gone in the first half). St. John's is not moving the ball well against our 2 - 3 zone. They are spreading out and trying to keep the middle open, but this is forcing them to shoot from the outside and that is the object of the zone.

We are running well and moving the ball well against St. John's man-to-man.

Chuck (Richards) is doing a good job rebounding. If we can control the boards we will win the game.

(Half-time SU leads 31-29.)

We have stopped scoring because we have stopped following our shots. We were out - rebounded that half 20-16.

Boeheim's shooting and Chucks rebounding are keeping us in the game.

(At 9:30 Bing goes out with 4 fouls).

This won't hurt us if we keep the ball moving. We get into trouble when we stand around and start watching each other. But as you can see we are moving well now. (Score increased to 49-39).

(5:30 left in game). St. John's has pushed the button. Time is running out for them and now they are man-to-man pressing us.

When a team presses, you want to spread out and open the middle, bringing the ball up guard - middle - side. You should find an open man or get an easy jump shot from the side.

(1:25 left — SU 63 - 55) We've won — they won't catch us. Their press is not working.

MAR

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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Lerone Bennett to Discuss Rights; Faruqi's Topic--'Islam Sex Ethics'

Lerone Bennett to Discuss Rights

An executive of Ebony Magazine will begin the spring series of Syracuse University evening citizenship lectures today with an address on the subject of civil rights.

Lerone Bennett Jr., a senior editor of Ebony, will speak to citizenship students and the general public at 8 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel, according to Dr. Donald Meiklejohn, director of the citizenship program of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

Author, poet and social worker, Bennett has lectured widely on social, political and historical subjects.

He is currently completing an in-depth study of Negro revolt and resistance, tentatively entitled "Confrontation: Black and White."

Bennett was born in Clarksdale, Miss., in 1928. He was reared in Jackson, Miss., where he was graduated from public high school in 1945. As a teenager, he worked as a reporter on local newspapers in Jackson.

While a student at Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga., he helped pay his tuition by playing locally as a professional musician. At college, he majored in economics and political science and graduated with honors in 1949.

Bennett studied political science at the graduate school of Atlanta University for a short time and then joined the Atlanta Daily World as a reporter. When he left the paper in 1953, he was city editor.

He joined the Johnson Publishing Co. in Chicago in 1953 as an associate editor of Jet Magazine.

He later became associate editor of Ebony Magazine and was named senior editor in 1958.

Bennett, the author of many books, has written "Before the Mayflower: A History of the Negro in America, 1619-1964" and "What Manner of Man: A Biography of Martin Luther King."

LERONE BENNETT JR.

Faruqi's Topic--'Islam Sex Ethics'

By THOMAS BROWN

"Sexual Ethics of Islam" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Isma'il Ragi al Faruqi, at 7:30 p.m. today, in A-2 Newhouse Communications Center.

Faruqi, associate professor of religion at Syracuse University, is a noted scholar and author in the field of Islamic studies.

His lecture will concern Islamic attitudes toward sex, the status of women and family life.

In a recent interview with the Daily Orange, Faruqi outlined the new Islamic studies program now being established at Syracuse.

Syracuse University will become the nation's foremost center for the study of Islam, according to plans being made by the department of religion and the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

Though Canada has two universities offering graduate programs in Islamic studies, SU is now planning an undergraduate and graduate program in this field.

Faruqi said the aim of the Syracuse program is ". . .to enrich the legacy of learning and scholarship and to increase American competence in Islamic affairs."

He emphasized Islam's important influence on the life of its 500 million adherents.

"Islam gives them their ideals and affects not only their relations with one another, but with their neighbors as well. Certainly their religious beliefs and institutions affect their development and, in consequence the United States aid and foreign policy," he said.

The full development of the program will take several years. The first step was taken last fall when Faruqi came to Syracuse from McGill University.

Last semester he introduced the program's first course, "Islamic Civilization and Thought." This semester he is teaching "Islamic Beliefs and Institutions."

Using Pakistan as an example, Faruqi demonstrated the need for U.S. government personnel competent in Islamic culture.

"As everyone knows," he said, "Islam is Pakistan's only reason for existence as a state

(See Faruqi, page 7)

ISMA'IL RAGI AL FARUQI

SUCE Slates '65 Footprints Forum Debate

Motivated by last week's Footprints Symposium lectures, the Syracuse University Committee on Equality (SUCE) will host a meeting at 6:45 p.m. today in 307 Hall of Languages to discuss the state of students and faculty on the campus.

Assistant Prof. of Citizenship David Bennett, English Prof. William Wasserstrom, and Electrical Engineering Prof. Norman Balabanian and others will be present at the open meeting for undergraduate and graduate students.

Vivian Schulman, SUCE business secretary, said that assignments for the Fast for Freedom, scheduled for March 18, will be given.

Profs' View

Cheating Part 3: Rules vs. Values

This is the third in a continuing series of articles on cheating and the college campus by Daily Orange junior editor Howard Schneider.

•

By HOWARD SCHNEIDER
Junior Editor

Imagine that you are proctoring an examination. Halfway through the test you see someone openly cheating. The student is copying his answers from previously prepared notes.

The student sees that you have spotted him. You walk down the aisle and stop near his seat. He looks up and whispers to you, "Okay, I'm caught. That's all there is to it."

Suppose you didn't know know the individual involved? On the other hand, suppose he was your roommate?

This was the situation as described to 196 Harvard and Radcliffe students by the late professor Samuel A. Stouffer. His study provides an interesting look at the other side of the cheating picture —the proctor.

Stouffer's subject were given five possible actions from which to choose.

A. Take away the student's notes and exam book, dismiss him, and report him for cheating.

B. Take away his notes, let him finish the exam, but report him for cheating.

C. If he can be led to withdraw from the exam on some excuse, do not report him for cheating, otherwise report him.

D. Take away his notes, but let him finish the exam, and don't report him for cheating.

E. Act as if nothing happened and don't report him for cheating.

The results were not startling. Stouffer found that if the student was unknown, a majority of the subjects said they would employ A or B, the most punitive actions. As expected, with a roommate nearly two-thirds selected the least punitive of the choices.

A majority of the respondents felt in the first case both the authorities and their fellow students would agree with their actions. In the case with the roommate, however, most felt the authorities would oppose their conduct but that three-fourths of their peers would approve.

Stouffer's overall conclusion read, "In an authoritarian situation, it is axiomatic that adherence to the rules prescribed by the authority depends, to no small extent, on the compatability of the rules with dominate values of those who must obey them."

In the study, which was reported in the American Sociolgical Review of 1949, the professor was primarily interested in analyzing conflicting social norms. In this situation, the conflict being between ones obligation to authority and his obligation to his fellow student.

This problem has been raised again in reference to the recent Air Force Academy scandal and the controversy concerning the honor code. While Stouffer did not make any value judgments others have.

After their sons had been asked to resign from the academy many parents expressed indignation. "I don't want my son to be a squealer, to turn on his friends. This honor code is a farce."

(See Cheating, page 6)

Temporary Student Union

★ ★ ★

Slocum Becomes A Dry Night Club

This is the second in a series of articles by DAILY ORANGE reporter Marlene Cimons explaining the history and present need for a Student Union at Syracuhe. Today's article deals with the temporary home of the first Student Union.

•

By MARLENE CIMONS

Would you like to spend your in - between - class hours in a "dry" night club?

The year is 1938 and Syracuse University students have their "Club Sahara."

On Oct. 20, 1936, the movement for a Student Union was again revived with a one month petition drive seeking the use of old Yates Castle as temporary headquarters.

Four thousand and twenty-three students and faculty members indicated their desire for a union by signing that petition.

The names were presented to William P. Graham, acting chancellor at the time. He organized a subcommittee composed of Dean Charles Raper, Dean M. Eunice Hilton and Dean William H. Powers to investigate the use of the basement of Slocum Hall as the temporary site for a Student Union.

Students returned from their summer vacation to find their social center was a 54 by 42 foot room in Slocum called the "Club Sahara."

The transformation of the basement rooms included a soda fountain, foyer for student recreation and an assemblage of lounge equipment.

The club held its grand opening with a party and performance on the evening of Nov. 26, 1937.

"Tonight the first real step in a student union is being taken. In this room and the rooms to be added will come students from all campus groups Playing and relaxing with each other, a friendlier, happier

(See Slocum, page 7)

No Substitute

Another great meeting place, although no adequate substitute for a Student Union, is the ledge on the patio of Huntington B. Crouse Hall. Students congregate here between and after classes on sunny days, even in the midst of winter, because there is no union to go to.

Uselessness On Campus

The first of March brought no lion-like weather, but it did bring the rumblings and whispers which accompany every March at Syracuse. The days of campus politics are back.

These are the days when the still naive freshmen seek sophomore power, when the sophs plan their junior careers with eyes on their senior year, when the juniors think they're playing for the big power posts, and when those seniors who haven't learned the truth lend their leadership to the gaiety.

The truth is that there is no power inherent in any campus office. The amount of power resultant depends on the individual in the position.

And there is certainly no power within campus parties. The parties act big around election time and then fade, not to return until the next March.

Some may allege the InterFraternity Council, Panhellenic and Student Government are useless, irresponsible organizations. Any drawbacks these groups may have are far exceeded by campus political parties.

They exist merely as a political vaseline, giving students lessons in practical bargaining, rather than practical government.

As long as Syracuse University continues to stand for education, its groups such as parties should also have something reasonably approximating the educational sphere.

But we do not suggest abolishing or disbanding the parties. Rather, we suggest the parties interest themselves in some of the crucial issues on this campus academic freedom instead of food service, the place of the student instead of class weekends.

Food service and weekends have their place, but it's about time we began re-aiming our approach to campus problems. We can deal with trivia forever and get nowhere. Let us now talk big, think big and do big.

Let's discuss something at party conventions besides gut courses and dates. How about the merits and demerits of in loco parentis?

Why not? Perhaps because those who may be running for office have little knowledge, ideas or interest in paternalism or athleticism.

If we care about Syracuse University, we will start developing some knowledge, ideas and interest.

Comment

What Will You Remember

By Jay Litwin

So you go to Syracuse, huh? Well maybe you're a duly enrolled student, shelling out $1,600 in tuition to gape at some illiterate grad student, but are you really here? Maybe? So just for the fun of it, see how many of the things I'll describe you've come in contact with. We'll start out easy.

Freshman year there's always one little guy from outside of this state whose strongest drink was an extra fizzly coke. So he goes out, and hits every bar in town, gets juiced, and is finally deposited back in the dorm by some kindly stranger. You lay him down in bed, and some jerk turns the bed over, so the little boozer is on the floor, with the mattress on top of him. And damned if at 3 a.m. this little boozer doesn't start screaming "to get me the hell off the ceiling." Oh well, two or three days, he'll be all right. Right?

So we've all seen that. But have you ever seen or heard of the all weekend poker games, pot limit, where guys would walk in and out minus or plus a cool "thou" depending on their luck? Did you ever see pledges being tossed out of fraternity windows in their underwear into the snow?

Did you ever see a guy walk out of his dormitory room after 5 or 6 Placidil pills and float to the phone booth and spend 15 minutes trying to stick one of his fingers in the "O" to get the operator? Did you ever talk to one of these "sickies" and have him tell you, "Man, I might not know where I'm at, but I know where I'm going?"

Did you ever meet the girl that was so far behind in her courses, she cut her finals, went to the professors after she put on pancake make-up, and shaved her eyebrows and talked them all into giving her a "C," except one. They talked a little longer, and the professor was the better talker. So what, it was well worth the "A."

Did you ever really look at Crouse? Did you ever know the names of all the people involved in all the scandals before everyone else? Did you ever leave an all night hash, with more enemies then when it started?

And do you remember: the first date; the first snowstorm; that first kiss; that first cut; do you remember how nervous you were the first day you came here?

How about the first time you saw HL, TC, and the DO, HBC; the first time you cross-registered; the time you got caught and had to sleep in the "Y;" the 1st "A" or the 1st "F" or both; the first time you saw Bing on the hardwood or Little in Archbold?

We could go on and on. Maybe next time we will. But most of all, do you remember why you came here, and what you were looking for? A few girls I know stayed one year, couldn't find one, so they transferred to NYU. But, that's not what I'm talking about.

Do you remember finally that dream you had of college or university life? How You would make the best of it. How that immobilizing, maturity would be cast away, to be replaced by a search and thirst for learning. How you would be your own man or woman and accept the challenging responsibilities thrust upon you by a civilization almost growing out of its britches. Do you remember?

LETTERS

Arts

To the Editor:

Perhaps this letter should correctly be addressed to Miss Sobel, as arts editor, but since I assume that she does not exercise final control over what is published, I feel that it concerns the entire staff.

I have two points to make. The first concerns an article by Miss Sobel, printed in a past issue of the Daily Orange, entitled "Entertainment at S U: Rush." In discussing the lengths to which sororities will go to get publicity during the rush period, Miss Sobel made certain insinuations. It is a far-fetched possibility that this was not intentional, but, intentional or not, the insinuations were obvious enough to be noticed by many people, and coming as it did during the crucial rush period, the article may conceivably have hurt the houses concerned. If Miss Sobel has proof to back up her beliefs, she has a right, and even an obligation, to publish it, but as it was, the particular paragraph, being made up of unsupported insinuations, seemed to me to fall just short of libel. Incidentally, why was the arts editor writing about rush in the first place?

My second complaint is in regard to the amount and accuracy of coverage given to the activities of the drama department this year. Certainly no department on the Hill can be more closely connected with the arts, and yet its activities seem to be a well-guarded secret as far as the college newspaper is concerned. Last semester the major productions were not given the publicity they deserved, and although the Daily Orange was given a weekly announcement of the upcoming Nickle Theatre program, the paper always seemed to be a week behind, with the result that the information printed was seldom correct.

As for this semester: many Hill students may not be aware of it, but there is a production of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness" coming up March 4, 5, and 6. Surely a major production like this deserves publicity! There is, of course, a slight possibility that this may be the fault of the drama department itself, but if this is the case, the information is readily available if Miss Sobel is the least interested in getting it. I would appreciate it, as would, I'm sure, many other drama students, if this situation could be corrected.

Jean McNeil '66

Flamenco

To the Editor:

My first response to Flamenco differed greatly from Mr. Newman's. It seemed to me an over-embellishment, a kind of rococo to the nth degree, a musical picture of the kind of filigreed nothingness which one finds in Franco's Spain, reminding one of Kenneth Boulding's phrase about building up "the diminishing capital into ever more elaborate works of art..." ("The meaning of the 20th Century," p. 140)

In fact, before the first fine encore in which he portrayed for us so perfectly a pression in Seville, I penned the following first draft of an impression of the concert up to second intermission:

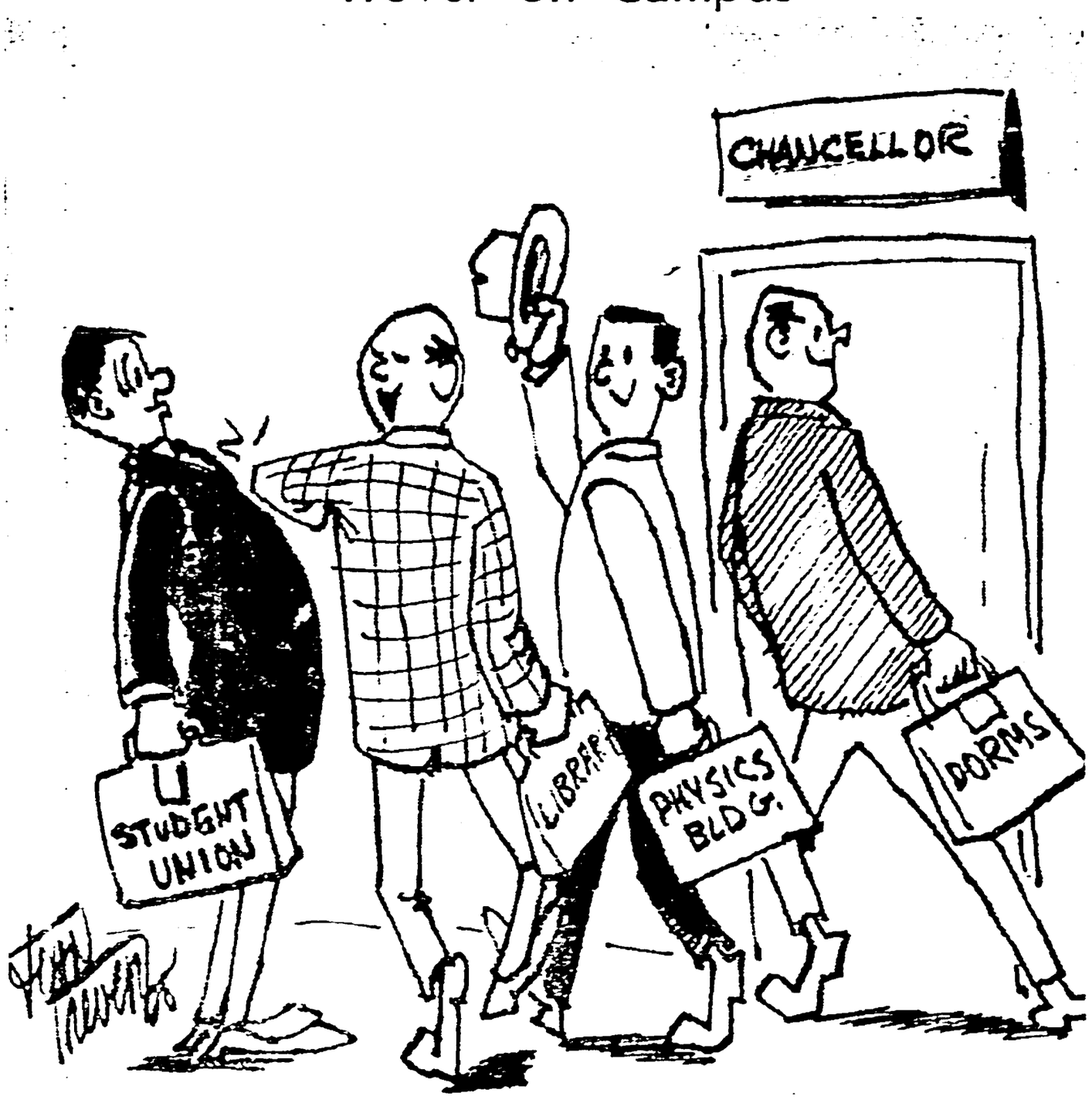
Montoya at the Regent:
Syracuse

Red stage against black curtains. Yellow-gold the cross lights focus on a
bald head
automating
Andalusian fingerings
for cash.
Crash
in multiplied extendors
fore and aft,

and then an automatic audience extends two thousand hands and plays its rhythmic game of saying it was worth it!

Harvey Bates

Trever on Campus



"Pardon us..."

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 March 2, 1965

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Drama Review

Ah, Wilderness!

The SU drama department has come up with a good, but not brilliant presentation of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" It was well directed and produced, while the acting ranged from inadequate to superb.

"Ah, Wilderness!" does not seem to be a play that gives a director a chance to show his virtuousity. His basic job seems to be simply keeping everyone well destributed around the stage, and holding the actors within the required style. While Woodland's staging was very good, he seems to have used two different styles of acting, one for the major roles, and one for the minor roles.

The major roles were played in what was a basically realistic, or, at least, believable style, while the minor roles, such as David McComber, and the Salesman were quite hammed up. This approach was certainly very funny, but not very consistent.

Some of the acting was superb. Richard Folmer was ideal as Uncle Sid; he resisted and saved us the buffoonery in which a lesser actor might have indulged. Also outstand- was Thomas O'Connor in the part of Richard Miller. His artless approach was just right in a role that is candid to the point of embarassment. A fine and clear speaking voice also aided him in the forthright declamation with which his part abounds.

Patricia Beardsley and Neal Tonken as Essie and Nat Miller seemed to be miscast in their roles. They overacted to compensate for what seemed to be a definite lake of identity with their parts. Dona Nunn, however, was fine as Lily Miller.

As I have already pointed out, the minor roles were played for laughs, and I must admit that some of them were hilarious. Only Seth Shapiro could glare voraciously at his stage mother's bosom while saying, "Gee, Ma, I'm hungry!" Meanwhile, Mike Krawitz did a capitol job in making David Macomber into a testy old fag.

Allen Williams was the slimiest and dirtiest Salesman this side of New Haven, while Christina Haines seduced the audience, if not Richard, as the prostitute, Belle.

Richard A. Miller's scenery was well done in the period style, though some of the furniture looked more Salvation Army than clean upperclass. The only set that wasn't attractive was the river scene, where the trees looked prehistoric and had grey leaves. Diana Kempf's costumes were beautiful and luxurious, not in the least bit shoddy.

MC

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

7:30—Booth vs. Dell Plain 1; Dell Plain 2 vs. Sadler 7; Dell Plain 5 vs. Dell Plain 8.

7:45—Booth 2 vs. Booth 3; Booth 4 vs. Booth 8; Booth 5 vs. Booth 7.

8:30—Cleveland vs. Marshall Apts.; Roosevelt Apts. vs O'Dell; Miller vs. Morton

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 White Cane Report
7:00 Pan-American Melodies
7:30 Sportstime
8:25 News
8:30 Choral Concert
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Sound Sampler
12:45 Sign Off

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 Moonstruck
7:00 The Spoken Word
7:30 Jazz Spectrum 1
8:25 News
8:30 Men of Music
10:15 Pro Musica Antiqua
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Folkways
12:45 Sign-off

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 Gateway to Ideas

Courtesy of the Reader's Digest

Eugenie Anderson, recent U. S. Minister to Bulgaria, learned the language and broadcast in the native tongue. She was the first western Chief of Mission to do so in this Soviet-block country.

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20 EAST GENESEE

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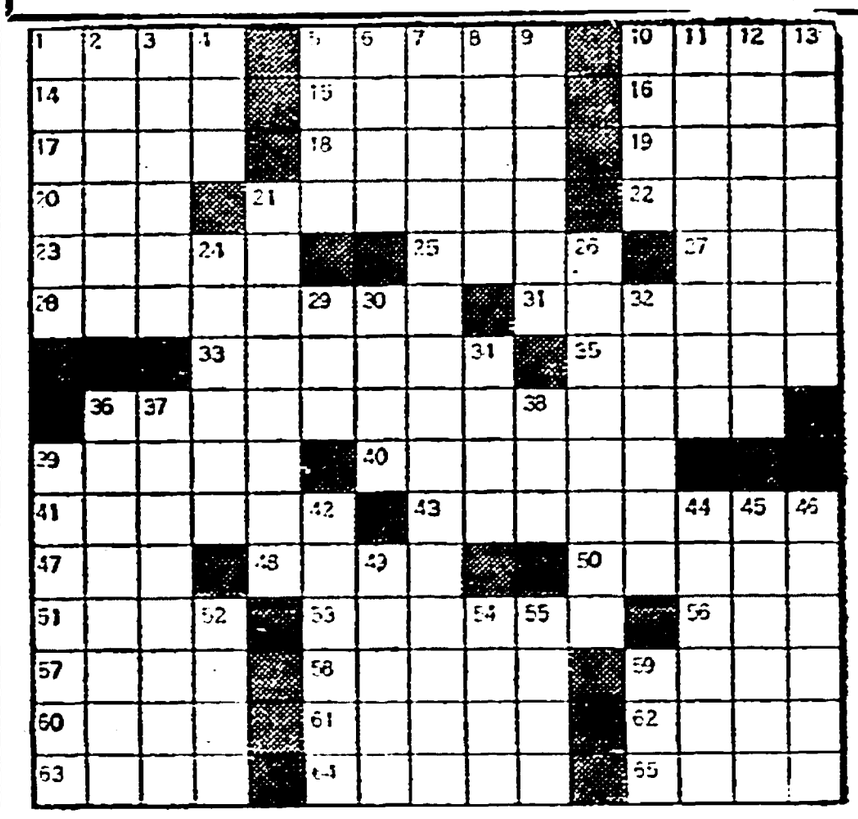
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Capable of: 2 words.
5 Numerical prefix.
10 Angler's problem.
14 Predicate: Abbr.
15 Out in the open.
16 Falsehood.
17 Creator of Cappy Ricks.
18 Infirm.
19 Falsifier.
20 Stop.
21 Lewis Carroll creatures.
22 As soon as.
23 Juan's January.
25 Head: Fr.
27 Vistula tributary.
28 Didacticism.
31 Wrest (from).
33 Breakfast food.
35 Strokes in certain games.
36 Long walk once popular in Washington: 3 words.
39 Spokes of a wheel.
40 Looks cynical.
41 Myriads.
43 Legend in a book: 2 words.
47 Marine.
48 Northern fliers.
50 Late Indian chief.
51 Transactions: Lat.
53 — oneself (go).
56 What is more.
57 Reclined.
58 West Pointer.
59 Highest volcano in Europe.
60 Ferrite.
61 Poplar.
62 In that case.
63 Girl's name meaning "delight."
64 Red: Prefix.
65 Author Ben — Williams.

DOWN

1 Maintenance.
2 Name in "The Scarlet Letter."
3 Cultivated.
4 Way: Suffix.
5 Sahib, in Malaysia.
6 Italian province.
7 Early Hitchcock (with "The"): 3 words.
8 German poet.
9 "— Fideles."
10 Normandy town: 2 words.
11 Muslin.
12 Menu phrase.
13 Rulers.
21 Piece of music.
24 Basket material.
26 Stalin's birthplace, now.
29 Effort.
30 Optional feature of eyeglasses.
32 Pyramus' beloved.
34 Man's nickname.
36 King or queen: 2 words.
37 Mental activity.
38 Fish.
39 Cole Porter opus.
42 Below a certain standard.
44 Dancer's concern.
45 One of the du Ponts.
46 Black-eyed —.
49 Racehorse, one of the big winners.
52 O'Neill heroine.
54 Have — in one's bonnet.
55 Game of chance
59 Greek letter.



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PRESENTS

Chautauqua Music Center To Host SU's Prof. Veinus

★ ★ ★

Fine Arts Courses Offered For Credit

Prof. Abraham Veinus, a member of Syracuse University's department of fine arts, will participate as an instructor in an expanded program for college credit in music and fine arts offered by the SU Chautauqua Center.

The program, to begin this year on July 5, is held annually in conjunction with the School of Music of the Chautauqua Institution.

This year's session was announced jointly by Dean Howard Boatright of SU's School of Music and Dr. James Yannatos, head of the Institution's music school.

The music program is but one of several here which offer academic credit from Syracuse University. The music courses are in applied music, arts and ideas, conducting, ensemble, music history and music theory.

The 1965 program is the 13th season that Syracuse University has been associated with Chautauqua Institution, which is one of the original developers of the summer school concept in the U.S.

Two three-week sessions are offered by the Chautauqua Center, the first beginning July 5 and ending July 23, with the second from July 26-Aug. 13.

A co-ordinated seven-week sessions of the Institution's music school is headed by artist-teachers, and students have the benefit of their own quartets and opera productions.

Besides Veinus, faculty members for the Chautauqua Center of Syracuse University this summer will include Dr. James Yannatos of the Harvard University faculty and head of Chautauqua Institution's music school, David Holden of the Mt. Holyoke College music department and Philip Bezanson who heads the University of Massachusetts music faculty.

Bezanson and Holden will teach freshman and sophomore theory, music composition and a selection of advanced theory courses; Veinus will teach music history and arts and ideas in contemporary culture; while Yannatos will instruct a conducting class.

An internationally-known lecturer, Veinus is a member of the department of fine arts at Syracuse University. He co-authored, with William Fleming, a widely-used text, "Understanding Music," and has written other books including "The Concerto" and "The Victor Book of Concertos."

The music program at the Chautauqua Center is conducted under the auspices of the School of Music and University College, the adult education division of the university. Persons interested in attending the sessions should write the Director, Chautauqua Center, Syracuse University, 610 E. Fayette St., Syracuse.

Courtesy of the Reader's Digest

Not until 70 years after its publication and 30 years after Herman Melville's death, was "Moby Dick" recognized as one of the greatest novels of all time.

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.

FRESHMAN HOUSE of representatives, 7 p. m. today. Maxwell Auditorium. All representatives must attend.

GOVERNMENT STRUCTURES committee, 4 p. m. today, Student Government office, Marion Hall basement. Attendance required.

OUTING CLUB, 7:30 p. m. today, 110 HL.

SUCE MEETING 6:45 p. m. today, 307 HL. Faculty and students are welcome to discuss academic freedom at Syracuse.

LECTURE of the United Nations by Darius S. Jhabvala, U.N. correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune, 8 p. m., today, Kittredge Auditorium, HBC.

WAA competetive swimming, 4 p. m. today, Women's Bldg.

WAA volleyball, 4 p. m. today, gym B, Women's Bldg.

WAA gymnastics, 7 p.m. gym B, Women's Bldg.

"THEOLOGY FOR BEGINNERS, 3 p. m. today, Hendricks Chapel, with Father Charles Borgognoni.

HILLEL Existentialism and Judiasm Class, 12-noon-1 p. m. today, Bible commentaries, 1-2 p. m. today, beginners Yddish, 2-3 p. m., today, beginners Hebrew, 3-4 p. m. today. All classes in Hendricks Chapel.

APPLICATIONS for Student Union assistant program will be accepted until Monday.

FRESHMAN SKEPTICS, 4 p. m. today, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkley Dr.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM, 4 p. m. Thursday, 106 Steele Hall. Prof. Charles R. Williams of Boston University will speak on "Irreversible Quantum Mechanical Gibbsian Ensembles."

SENIOR EXECUTIVE Council, 7. p. m. Thursday, Phi Delta Theta.

COMBINED MEETING of Theta Tau and IEEE. Wednesday, 209 Hinds Hall. Dr. Andrew Longacre will speak on "The Art of Engineering" as part of National Enginners Week. Refreshments will be served.

SKIN DIVING Club 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 306 HBC. New members will be welcome. A movie will be shown.

ONONDAGA AUDUBON Society, movie "The Shannon Hills", 8:15 p. m., Sunday, University Regent Theatre.

ASH WEDNESDAY Lutheran Campus Ministry communion, 7 a. m. and 5:05 p. m. Wednesday, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

CHESS CLUB, 1-4 p. m., Wednesday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Everyone welcome.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS, movie on "1,000 Days of JFK," 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, Gifford Auditorium, HBC. All are invited.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, Thomas Fondy of the department of biochemistry, Brandeis University, will speak on "Comparative Structural and Functional Properties of the Lactic Dehydrogenases: the Amino Acid Sequence at the Thiol Active-Site," 4 p. m. Thursday, A-1 NCC.

PHILATELIC CLUB, 7 p. m. Wednesday, 310 Baker Hall. Stamp exchange will take place.

WHITE-DENNISON speech contest, applications due today, 200 HL in the School of Speech. The original manuscript must be 10 minutes in length. Finalists will speak 7:30 p.m., March 16, Kittredge Auditorium, HBC. Award is $125.

HUMAN RELATIONS Committee, 4 p. m., today, student government office. Those who cannot attend but wish to be on the committee should call Richard Gould, ext. 2014 or 2020.

LABELLE CORPS, 7-9 p. m. today, top floor lounge of Haven Hall, informal coffee for those girls interested in joining the service organization.

FORTRAN programming course, 4:30-6:30 p.m. today, Wednesday, Friday, also next week, 116 Machinery Hall. Registration held at 122 Machinery Hall, ext. 2677.

"JOHN BROWN'S BODY" slides will be shown at 5 p.m. today, in 405 HL. Cast invited to attend. Regent Theater duplicates may be ordered at that time.

"SEXUAL ETHICS of Islam," Prof. Isma'il al-Faruqi of the department of religion will speak, 7:30 p. m. today, A-2 NCC.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	H	O	L	E	■	D	A	N	A	■	I	S	M	S
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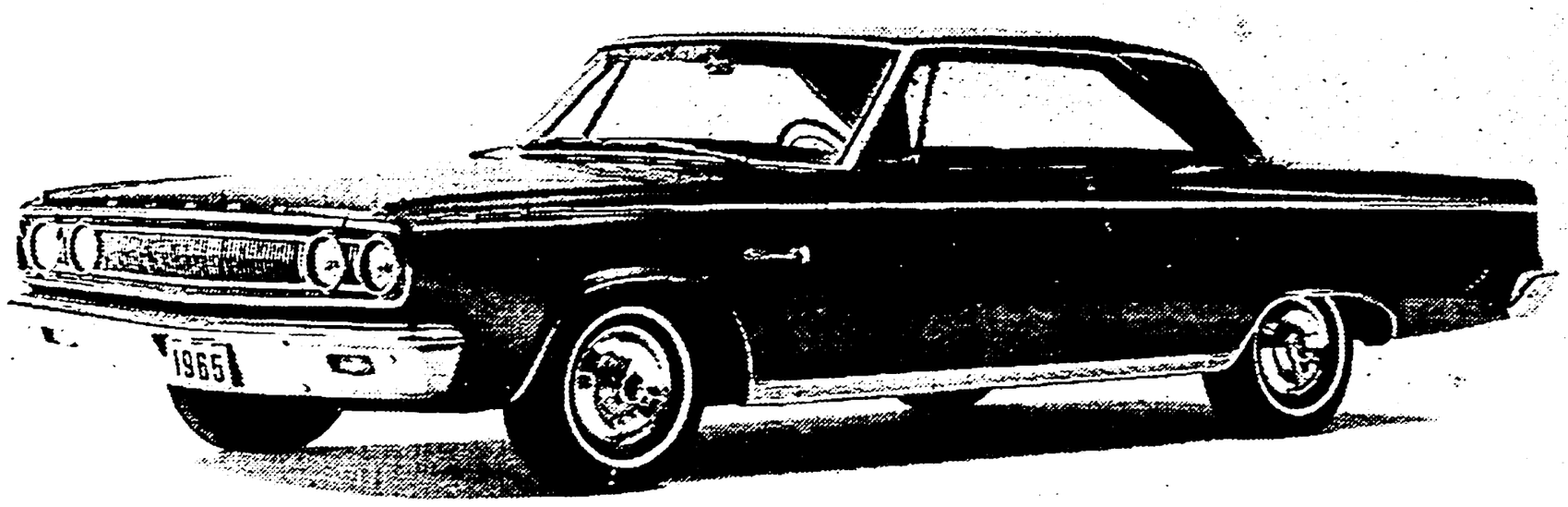
"Black is the color of my true love's Coronet..."



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Head Residents Hold Conference

Hill J-School Starts Mental Health Study For Grad Program

By PAM HILLS

A combined journalism-mental health program, the first of its kind in the country, is in its pilot year at Syracuse University.

Dr. Robert Root, associate professor of journalism at SU, is co-founder and head of the program; Cathy Covert, a Syracuse Herald-Journal science writer, is assistant director.

During the last seven years he has been on the Board of Visitors at the Craig Colony Hospital. Root and Mrs. Margaret Farrar, who is in charge of the State Department of Mental Hygiene, discussed the possibilities for increased public relations in mental institutions.

With a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, the graduate program of combined journalism and mental health was started on the Hill in May, 1964.

Participants in the program not only learn about mental illness and how government agencies deal with retarded persons, but also the techniques of writing news relases on mental hospitals, brochures, speaches and how to prepare television and radio broadcasts.

They work toward their masters degree in journalism, Root said.

In their second year, most students will become interns in the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene in Albany, where they will learn by on-the-job participation, he added.

Recently this year's class went to Albany to talk with people involved in the field. They were introduced to Dr. Christopher F. Terrence, acting commissioner of mental health, public relations people working with the governor's mental health program, members of the Senate and capital correspondents.

Four fellowships are available each year, although students may attend without this grant. Sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health, the fellowships include a stipend of $3,000 and full tuition.

Stipends available to interns are $5,000, Root said.

College graduates with majors in English, psychology, sociology, or related fields, and a background in communications and or behavioral sciences are urged to apply for the program. Interested persons should contact Root in the SU Communications Center.

Student, Administration Role Reviewed

By SUSAN STRANDBERG

In the wake of the recent Footprints series on academic freedom, head residents doing graduate study in student personnel work showed their concern about the role of administration in their own symposium. "Student Community: Potential and Realization" was a conference held Friday and Saturday at Syracuse University.

Dr. Thomas Green, professor of cultural foundations of education at SU, keynoted the conference Friday with a discussion on "Moral Rebellion in the Quest for Power."

Green saw the difference in values as a crisis of potency—a phenomenon of our modern urban technological society. He said the man who is virtuous by traditional values and traditional expression of these values is ineffective in today's environment.

"It makes no sense to force values upon others when they live in a world where they cannot experience those values in the traditional way," he said.

"Today, traditional values may seem good but they're irrelevant, and when expressed in action are experienced as inconsequential," Green said. "The question is not what one ought to do—but, how one can do it in the world in which we live."

Denouncing the "pathological concern for order and control of behavior," Green told his audience to "put the shoe on where it fits.

When questioned about academic freedom in the context of his ideas, he said "Students have more freedom than they think. They seem to be trying to implement changes where they know they are not going to get them."

Saturday morning the student personnel workers and adproximately 100 from collleges in central New York including among others, Albany State, Buffalo State, Cornell University, Ithaca College, LeMoyne College, Oswego State and University of Rochester—attended a round of three half-hour speeches.

Speaking on "The College Student and Alienation," was Dr. Ephraim H. Mizruchi, associate professor in the department of sociology and anthropology at SU.

Dr. Blanche Geer, SU associate professor of sociology and anthropology and senior research associate with the Youth Development Center described "Student Politics in a University Setting."

Dr. George G. Stern, Hill professor in the department of psychology, discussed new tests that have been developed and their findings in "Psychological characteristics of American Colleges and Their Students."

The conference was closed with the reaction of four administrators to the points brought out by the specialists featured in the symposium.

The panel included Jim G. Carleton, SU dean of men and director of financial aids; Helen H. Nowlis, associate dean of students at University of Rochester; Robert Rock, dean of students at Oswego State; and Marjorie C. Smith, Hill dean of women.

The panel first discussed the possible implications Stern's psychological tests might have on admissions procedures

"Any administrator who won't admit he is concerned and discouraged is lying," said Carleton in disagreement with other members of the panel. "We are lagging 20 years behind. We are not as concerned about the individual as we should be," he added, before opening the panel to questions from the floor.

Leila Moore, director of Day Hall, asked of administrators, "Are we to accept the function, suggested to us by Borof, of record keepers and people with nice smiles?"

Carleton saw no objections to having a nice smile and keeping records, but went one step futher to reaffirm the importance of student personnel work in the residence hall.

"We should no longer be so greatly concerned with being mother, father, brother or sister to the student, but be more concerned with education. The residence hall is the opportunity for the progeneration of general education," he said.

One thing we learned a long time ago and misplaced along the way is that most of what learned in the classroom or library," Carleton added.

He said he invisions a program of general education centered around the residence hall so varied that 99 per cent of the students could be involved voluntarily in some aspect.

Trying again to further pinpoint the role of the administrator in the univesity, another head resident asked what the administration could do to futher promote the interaction between the students and the faculty.

Dean Rock of Oswego answered by returning the question "Who cares if student and faculty get together?"

"I don't see any limitation of faculty-student contact, Carleton said.

Methodists Set Up Discussion Series

A second semester's program of churchmen — student discussions which will bring students, faculty and church leaders together, has been announced by Brian Galusha, president of the Methodist Students Fellowship.

These discussion groups will be held each week until spring vacation.

Stephen Deckard and Patricia Smith are serving as co-chairmen to coordinate the discussions.

"Communication and the Gospel" is the topic of the discussion group lead by Dr. John Rider of the television and radio department.

The discussion will involve the use of mass media, mainly television and radio, in communicating Christanity.

Dr. Robert Pickett, of the department of family relations and child development, will lead the discussion of "Church Renewal." This group will talk about the larger and more significant place the church will take in the modern society.

"Race Revolution" is the topic of the group led by the Syracuse Council of Churches. This discussion concerns the role which the church plays in the civil rights struggle.

Mrs. Robert Laubach will conduct a session on "Prayer and the Christ in Life."

Rider's group will meet at 4 p.m., Mondays in Main Library; Pickett s group will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesdays at his home, 215 Stratford St.; Mrs. Laubach's discussion will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesdays in her home at 226 Stratford St.; Rev. London meetings will be at 7 p. m., Thursdays at Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

Slocum Turns into Club

(Continued from page 1)

group will grow," read an excerpt from the program.

The club expanded to contain a lost and found department, an information bureau, and a foyer for dancing. It also began to present weekly Friday night shows.

The student's thirst for a permanent Student Union had been quenched for a while, but a small room in Slocum basement was not enough to stem the restlessness which was beginning to grow.

A Daily Orange article in 1939 termed the club as a "campus joke," because the center was closed every evening at 7:30 p.m., weekly floor shows were cancelled, and the same people were using the club during the day time.

The little room began to be severely criticized for lack of activities and blame was laid on the Student Union executive committee.

The committee had been given supervision of the room for the hours of 4-6 p.m. weekdays and 8 p.m.-midnight on Fridays and Saturdays.

The committee refused to keep the room open nights and it was closed because it was not making expenses.

"Most students realize that ambitious plans for a building which would house a cafeteria, dining rooms, hotel facilities, lounges, offices, recreation rooms, a dance hall and a theater have been shelved for the present," stated a 1940 Daily Orange editorial.

With the advent of World War II and the shortage of men on campus, "Club Sahara," SU's first answer to a Student Union, folded up and was converted to a university eating place.

(Wednesday: A permanent structure)

Juniors, Seniors ...

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Cheating: Part 3

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Michael O. Sawyer, associate professor of citizenship and political science disagrees, "If a citizen sees someone committing a crime he is obligated to go to the police. It seems to me that it follows then that a student who sees another cheating is just as obligated to go to the authorities."

Robert Hardt, assistant professor of sociology, discussing Stouffer's study and the whole problem of conflict said, "Many students feel it is wrong to cheat, but if a friend asked them, they would do so."

"People often rationalize, he continued, "and take the attitude that it is wrong to cheat, but that under certain circumstances it is permissible.

Hardt said he felt that the "demands of friendship and conscience must be reconciled by the individual."

The assistant professor noted, "The entire problem of why people cheat may be tied to the values of one's society. In a study taken at Cornell it was found that people who place a high value on money as an occupational goal were less concerned about the means they would use to reach a goal."

"Therefore, maybe materialism is undermining our moral structure. Maybe, people today view our world as a jungle and feel they must live by the laws of the jungle."

Farugi...

(Continued from Page 1)

separate from India. Approximately 3,000 Americans live in Pakistan and administer U.S. affairs there."

Yet none is knowledgable about Islam and "hardly any can show credit for a single Islamic course in their academic training," he noted.

LETTERS

Apathy

To the Editor:

Allow me to introduce myself. On second thought, skip it. You remember me—I clapped the loudest after Chancellor Tolley's orientation speech in Manley Field House. I proudly donned my frosh beanie and tipped it smartly when ordered to do so. I convulsed with school spirit (almost fell off my seat, in fact) from the placard cheering section and only mixed up my orange and blue placard twice. I gleefully participated in the fun and games provided by the Goon Squad. And I cried profusely after my first two late minutes.

Five months of this stuff. Then, last night, I accidentally encountered one of the things I came to college to get. Intellectual stimulation outside of class. The Footprints discussion was one of those rare extra-curricular debates I've been privileged to sit in on all year. Mr. Woessner made a speech. A number of people were interested enough to take issue. And the ball was rolling.

Hell, don't get me wrong. I'm no Aristotle—just a regular guy (girl, if you will) who came here to be educated, outside as well as inside the classroom.

But that's just it. There seems to be a contradiction here. Most students (at least most of my freshman acquaintances) carry their mental faculties around in a briefcase. Upon entering a classroom, they open it. Upon leaving a classroom, they close it.

There is little, if any, discussion of books, politics, and world affairs. Not infrequently I find on Sunday that I'm the only person in my living center who has made so much as a preliminary peek at the New York Times (or any other Sunday paper). They look at me as if I were some kind of a nut.

If it doesn't have anything to do with next Saturday's date, forget it.

Just once — Just once — I'd like to see as much attention paid to something like the Footprints discussion as next Saturday's date.

Granted, there are obvious exceptions—I'm not deaf and dumb. But, on the whole, it's the student's problem, not the faculty's.

Rose Levinson

University

To the Editor:

I would like to take issue with the letter pubilshed in the Daily Orange of Feb. 25. The letter I refer to is the one written by a staff member of Syracuse to his son, who is going to school elsewhere. It seems to me, that this person should perhaps take time out to look around this university and perhaps the one which his son attends, before he writes such letters as condemn the college' journalists of today.

He states that the running of the university is left to the administration and the faculty. From my impressions of Syracuse, the faculty has little more to say in what happens here than do the students. Every little item of university policy, be it codes of dress for dining halls or what courses will be taught, and to how many students (regardless of demand), is a mandate from above. As an example of the ambiguity of this, I would cite the words spoken by a high official of the university to me, when I brought a specific problem to him. To paraphrase, he said that in SU, there is a "chain of command", wherein one brings their problems to someone else until finally it gets into the pile of papers on a desk in the Administration Building.

The faculty, and various lower-level administrators seem nothing but intermediaries for the non-seeing men and women who run this university. Now, Mr. Staff Member, just what do the faculty have to say about policy??

But wait, I'm not through ... I know you'll say that I'm an editor of this paper. Well, think again, because I'm not. I'm just a student who is interested in being treated like a student, and respected as a student, not in being controlled by some remote force called the administration which thinks it's acting ing parent. No, sir, Mr. Staff Member, the faculty doesn't for "my own good" by playmake policy. If they did, there would be no panel discussions, nor moves toward greater unity of objectives between the faculty and the students — we wouldn't need them.

Name Withheld

Jonesboro

To the Editor:

If you have marched on all the Washingtons in the world, you might have had a a chance to grasp the struggle which is about people, but which is much more than "civil rights." Or if you have seen enough slums, you might have chanced on a tangible but unspeakable struggle for freedom in the faces and voices of the people there.

But most of us, whether or not we have marched and slummed, have never seen. We have looked at the pickets and at the masses, but have not looked past all this into the people themselves. This is the very crude beginning which will still be a beginning when all the laws have been written, if we do not embrace the concept of survival.

We cannot limit this to poverty or to Negroes. These only scream at us so loudly because the misuse of the human heart has been so unequivocal and systematic in these areas of race and poverty. Every human being has a special beat and a special rhythm, although these things are often muffled by the workings of the mind—and mouth.

This says, then, that we have to listen to the South. We must hear Louisiana. And we must speak to Jonesboro.

An infinity of picket lines ago, some very special things began to speak to us from some people in the South. These people were more often in their churches and speaking their religion in spiritual terms. They were articulating their struggle for survival. They spoke about their landlords and their masters, and they said, in their songs and in their shouts, something very rich about their poverty. They said unity.

In Jonesboro, La., two churches were destroyed in structure. The people knew that God was first within their hearts and only then within their churches, but they felt a need to be together in a solid place. They felt a need to meet together so they could dare to speak about the things which touch their hearts. This is not because they are Negroes nor is it because they are poor, but because they are people, and feel a vital need to touch and be touched

Here, we have abortively escaped into our education and into its countless bibles. Can we remember, while we are listening and learning, that we are not living in a void? All of our education is only about people. We cannot be content to let our knowledge rest in our minds.

Jonesboro is everywhere, and the churchless people are everyone. When these people walk to work or home or to a meeting, they are walking to keep themselves in motion. They walk and try to save their newness and their freshness, regardless of the streets on which they travel.

They are not begging. And if they ask us to help them to rebuild, it is with a fierce hope that more than two churches are being rebuilt. Their appeal is from their wisdom, which so many mistake for ignorance.

So it remains a question of perspective. If we can see that Jonesboro is only far away in miles, we will have grown. If we can understand why these churches must stand again, our education and our religions will not be so far away from our smiles and our tears.

If we can know that people should have a chance for unity even before they learn to read and write, we will have destroyed some of the sickness in our cities. If we see this, then we have helped preserve the beauty which could not burn with the churches. There are some things which our landlords cannot tax.

Nina Adams

Hypocrisy

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on a pamphelt that the university has deemed necessary to send to our parents. It is called "The Promethean Faith." In it is the story of Prometheus is told and the policies of the university are explained as a continuation of this philosophical doctrine. I offer a few quotes from this revealing document with my own comments (in parenthesis).

Like Prometheus it (the university) looks forward(?)(?) to the distant future, sustained by its vision of what some day mankind can be. (In other words the present day student amounts to nothing) It is not afraid of new discoveries of science. (A good way to keep professors out of the classroom.) It is determined to discover more (ways of keeping the prof out.) It is not afraid of change. It welcomes it. (in other places.)

(It has such good control of the students' freedom — why should it be afraid?) In its accent on intellectual inquiry, nothing is immune from investigation and study. (Your thoughts, your habits, who you see, who you talk to, what you say, ad infinitum). There are no forbidden subjects, no forbidden books. ("The Sword?") If this is a dangerous course, so be it. The university will face the danger and assume the risks."

Anyone interested in a typical case of hypocrisy?

Philip Hartwell

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Piety Focus

'The Greatest'

by Bob Krengel

"You've got to develop an attitude to be the greatest. Fred always had that feeling, the confidence that he could be just as good as anyone else."

The words came from Madison High School coach Harry "Jammy" Moskowitz, a man who has gained the title of dean of New York City high school basketball coaching after more than 30 years in the game. He was talking about one of the greatest players he ever coached — Fred Lewis.

"When I first saw Lewis he already had something," Moskowitz continued. "You cannot make a good player from nothing, you have to have something to build on."

"One thing that Lewis always had going for him was a tremendous outside shot. But he also had the ability to move with the shots. He was an all-around back court man."

Lewis had something all right and so did the rest of his team. During his high school years on the Madison varsity (1938-40), the squad won 37 games in a row, taking 53 out of 54 contests.

The first six men all made the pros and included Fuzzy Levane, New York Knicks general manager.

High school was not all hard court activity for the present Syracuse University coach. Lewis also played baseball for four years.

* * *

In his office at Manley Field House, the Orange basketball coach seemed a long way from those high school years. "We were a pretty cocky bunch," said Lewis. "We even beat colege teams like Fordham and we thought we were pretty good."

"But it wasn't just winning that made us confident," he continued. "It was a confidence that came from knowing and trusting each other."

The modern history of basketball is a story of change. The great set shooters are now rare and far between. According to Lewis the biggest change has come from the introduction of the jump shot and the use of the big man.

But he cannot see all improvement either. "It used to be a much faster game," he observed. "The overall shooting was better and today a lot of the ball-handling skills have been lost.

"Most important of all, though, I think that there has been a change in the typical player."

There was a serious note in Lewis' voice now. "When I was in school we all worked harder. We were hungrier because we were poorer. We didn't have any nice dormitories to sleep in and we traveled to games by subway. You know I've never been in a whirlpool bath yet."

Finally Lewis left the topic of basketball to comment on students in general. "It isn't only the athletes that are spoiled today, but all the modern college students.

"I guess it's because in my day we appreciated something good more because we weren't used to it."

* * *

It was a long road from the Madison High School varsity to head coach of basketball at Syracuse. It took a man who was tough, a competitor who always had that attitude to "be the greatest."

Sport 4-4 Mark

Swordsmen Slash UB

By BOB KRENGEL

Although many Syracuse students seem not to know it, there is a fencing team at this university — and it's a good one. With a 4-4 record for the season, coach Alexander Dako is confident that his team will put on a good performance at the North Atlantic Championships.

In their latest match, the Piety swordsmen avenged a defeat they suffered earlier in the year to the University of Bufalo by beating them Saturday, 16-11.

The surpising standout of the match was the epee squad, taking eight out of nine matches to clinch the meet. Points were scored by Klint Wigren, Gary Damast and Bill Wademacher. The epee team has generally been lagging behind the other two teams this season.

Other wins of the day included Captain Harvey Schuman, Jack Barmon, Les Monostory, Richard "Smokey" Beyer, Dennis Lambert and Bruno Schmidt.

Next Saturday the Orange swordsmen will have a return encounter with the Rochester Institute of Technology when they take to the road.

The last time the two teams met was Jan. 30, when the SU fencers scored an impressive 17-10 victory over the Techmen.

In that contest, an outstanding effort was turned in by the epeeman Stu Peskin. Other wins were chalked up by Wigren and Peter Kraus, Schuman, Barmon and Lambert added five wins for the foil team.

The sabre squad consisting of Beyer, Monostory and Schmidt clinched the meet by taking all nine sabre bouts in a fine display of fencing.

The man who has been pleased most by these developments has been Dako, of course." "UB victory was a great achievement," he commented. "Even after our bitter squads lost in foils and sabre, the epee team came through with a spectacular victory."

Dako also noted that the conditions at the Buffalo meet were terrible. "Not only did the electrical scoring device fail, but they had a wrestling match going on at the same time in the same place. Our win was really a good one."

Hill Skiers 4th at Paul Smiths

The Syracuse ski team, with outstanding individual performance, finished fourth in a nine-team field at the Paul Smith's Winter Carnival.

Army finished first in the two-day event held this past weekend. The Cadets were followed in order, by St. Michael's, host school Paul Smith's and Syracuse with Cornell, Clarkson LeMoyne, Cortland and Union also entering teams.

Thorenson took the individual title in the slalom and finished second behind Rich Stuart of Army in the giant slalomi. Other championships went to Chuck Thorndike in cross country and Skip Warhan in the jumping competition, both of Paul Smiths.

Syracuse placed first in the "B" event which waas run concurrently with Bob Wardell the outstanding performer for the Orangemen.

Coach Elton Fairbanks' skiers will see their next action March 13-14 in an invitational meet at Greek Peak.

Greeks Invite ISO to Dinner

Nearly 100 foreign studennts at Syracuse University will go Greek from 5-7 p.m. today as they are guests of the sororities and fraternities at the annual Greek dinners held in conjunction with International Week.

Day Hall will host 40 international guests for dinner and coffee afterwards where Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith will speak on "The International Student."

INTRAS

Bowling

6:15—Delta Upsilon vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon (1-2); Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Mu (3-4); Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha (5-6)

8:30—Tau Delta Phi vs. Zeta Beta Tau (1-2); Phi Delta Theta vs. Zeta Psi (3-4); Phi Kappa Psi vs. Tau Epsilon Phi (5-6)

Handball

4:00—Zeta Psi vs. winner (Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Nu)

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DANCE CLASSES: Free to all undergraduate and graduate students, staff and faculty. Registration 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 3, in Recreation Lounge of Women's Building. Instruction in all Latin-American dances. Those desiring to assist as instructors with or without experience, call Walt Medicis, ext. 2283, 2284.

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Board of Pub Revises Its Constitution

The Board of Student Publications recently revised its constitution to include most of the proposals made by the Daily Orange, Student Senate and the Syracuse University Committee on Equality.

The proposed amendments are currently being reviewed by the board chairman, John S. Hafer, dean of personnel administration, before presentation to Chancellor William P. Tolley. The amendments must be approved by Tolley before they can be written into the constitution.

The major changes now make it impossible for the board to remove the editor-in-chief of a student publication without a unaimous vote. They define the controversial "best interests of the university" to include truth and fair comment and remove the threat of dismissal of an editor for failure to appear before the board when called.

The board tempered the section concerning election and removal of editors and staff members by adding:

"Truth and fair comment are in the best interests of the university and the publications. A unanimous vote of the board is required to remove the editor-in-chief and/or the business manager of a student publication."

A section calling for the editor and business manager to appear "on pain of dismissal from their post" before the board if called was revised to remove the threat of dismissal.

Other changes were:.

1. Membership on the board was not changed, as had been requested by several groups, but the clause was extended to permit "duly designated representatives" of board members to attend meetings if the regular member is unable to attend.

2. A clause providing for the board's supervision of operations of publications was eliminated. The clause read:

"It shall be a function of the board 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."

(See Board, page 5)

DAILY ORANGE

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Vol. 62. No. 78 Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, March 3, 1965 10 Cents

GOLDBERG TO SPEAK

Supreme Court Justice to Address Honors Convo

Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg will address Syracuse University's annual Honors Convocation April 21.

Chancellor William P. Tolley, in announcing the event Tuesday, said Goldberg will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree.

The Honors Convocation, second in importance to commencement, publicly recognizes outstanding students at SU.

Frank P. Piskor, vice president of academic affairs and dean of faculties, will preside over the convocation to be held at 8 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

No immediate indication of the 56-year-old justice's topic is available.

Last year's convocation speaker was Prof. Maynard Mack of Yale University and an authority on Shakespeare.

Goldberg, who was born in Chicago in 1908, attended Northwestern University and was admitted to the Illinois bar in 1927.

After practicing law for a number of years, he became counsel to the old Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) in 1948.

When the CIO and the Ameri-

(See Student, page 5)

JUSTICE GOLDBERG

Ebony's Bennett Predicts Unrest In Chapel Speech

By JONATHAN RUSSELL

"The will, not the technique, is the important factor in achieving freedom for the Negro. We must decide what kind of country we have here," said Lerone Bennett Jr.

Addressing citizenship students in Hendricks Chapel, the senior Editor of Ebony Magazine gave his views on the civil rights struggle and what it means to Americans.

Bennet likened the present to the "lull before the storm." "The events of 1960-65 tell us that we are headed for a disaster so that we need to make revolutionary changes now," he said.

Bennett said that he felt, however, the causes of revolutionary changes "cannot be created by the will of agitators but are preceded by a long period of social unrest."

"The cause of revolution is a desire on the part of the oppressed people to force a fundamental change in the social order. Whether this develops depends a great deal upon the responsiveness of the oppressor to the

(See Ebony, Page 4)

SOS Call

A Home for Student Union?

This is the third in a series of articles by Daily Orange reporter Marlene Cimons explaining the history and present need for a Student Union at Syracuse. Today's article deals with the first permanent home for a Student Union.

By MARLENE CIMONS

An SOS called for a Student Union

The Spirit of Syracuse, a 1946 political party known as SOS, took the first intiative since the "Club Sahara" and opened up a social center in what was then the Nurses' Recreation Hall.

Activities included dancing, bridge and ping pong.

When the room became overcrowded, plans for a permanent structure began to crystallize.

The suggested use of a Comstock Avenue prefab never materalized because of priority given classrooms, dormitories and supply warehoues.

In a meeting with the members of the Student Union committee and the Daily Orange Chancellor William P. Tolley announced plans to convert steel army barracks into union structures.

He added that the administration was doing all it could at that time to make plans for a permanent building.

In 1947, the house of Pi Alpha Chi, a local fraternity which later became Tau Kappa Epsilon, was remodeled and became Syracuse University's first real Student Union a permanent building devoted solely to the students and campus activites.

The union, located at 405 University Place, provided facilties for studying, a place to talk and ping pong, and a book mart.

It also had a lending library prose and poetry hour, classical music hour, bridge and dance instruction, and Friday and Saturday night dances.

A steel prefab-type structure attached to the building became its "Clipper Diner."

Next door was an activities center which offered campus organizations free mail and telephone service, access to office equipment and supplies includ-

(See Justice, page 6)

N.Y. Reporter To Speak On U.N. Crisis

In keeping with the Syracuse University celebration of International Week, "The Crisis at the United Nations" will be the subject of a lecture by Darius Shavaksha Jhabvala, U.N. correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune.

The lecture sponsored by the International Students Organization, is scheduled for 8 p. m. today in Kittredge Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

Robert Fisher, former I S O

(See Correspondent, page 5)

Communication Lack Seen In Survey on Senate Reps

By HOWARD SCHNEIDER
Junior Editor

At the last Student Senate meeting, Speaker Robert (Robby) Stern, to the amusement of the other representatives, stripped 18 living centers of their voting rights because of a lack of attendance.

A recent Daily Orange survey, however, indicated that many of those who were laughing are just, if not more negligent and irresponsible than their exiled colleagues.

The survey showed that 59 per cent of those students questioned did not know the name of their floor representative to the senate.

An overwhelming majority said they could not remember the last time the representative had spoken to them individually or to the floor as a group.

The study included a random sample of 110 students in DellPlain and Shaw dormitories. A majority expressed dissatisfaction and disgust with their representative.

Approximately 70 per cent of the 77 boys questioned could not name their Senate delegate. Comments ranged from. "Are you kidding" to "I didn't know we had one."

Only eight DellPlain residents could remember the last time

(See Senate, page 5)

SS to Act As Clearing House

Student Senate will act as a clearing house of all past activities when it meets at 7:15 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium.

According to Robert (Robby) Stern, speaker of the senate, action may be taken on a letter concerning United States policy in Viet Nam.

Stern promised definite action on a change of the Syracuse Universsity grading system.

The Jonesboro project to raise funds to rebuild two churches in Louisiana and the Books South project to collect books for freedom schools will also be discussed, he said.

Stern also said the government

(See SS, page 5)

That Shadow Of a Doubt

Some people may think we'll fall asleep a bit easier tonight now that the constitution of the Board of Publications constitution has been changed.

And well we may, but there will always be that shadow of a doubt asking why the university proposed the original constitution — a hideous guideline for a university whose journalism school and Newhouse Communications Center are meant to stand for true free newspapers, yearbooks and magazines.

We are certainly thankful that we may now work in an aura of freedom, where the line separating this from a true free state is so thin as to almost be obscured and ignored.

We are most appreciative that the board has seen fit to take amending action, and we are hopeful the Chancellor will make the decisions final within a short time.

The situation with the constitution again gives us reason to believe that student-administration relations may flourish if there are more opportunities for interchange between the groups.

The popular misconception exists that students are fighting the administration. This simply is not true for it is not a true fight when both groups share a common, peaceful end — the best Syracuse University.

The fight, if any exists, is over the means to make this university the best imaginable. It is a conflict of ideas which may continue infinitely, but one which could be substantially lessened if student-administration interchange was a reality rather than a campaign slogan.

It is a question of attitude, for if we look for a fight, we will get a fight. If we look for a resolution of conflicting ideas, we will have the best means to everyone's desired end. Fighting here, as in Viet Nam, should only be a last resort.

This press is free today. It is a press which cares about Syracuse University — its students, faculty, parents, alumni, trustees and administration.

It is the press which can print but cannot be sold on campus which is not free. The "Sword" is only one small example showing that something on this campus is not free.

When words are shackled, minds are shackled. And a shackled mind is incongruous with every acceptable concept of a university.

Our press — free or not free — is really just a trivial point. The big problem is a problem in attitude, and no amendment to any constitution can change that.

O Say Can You See

Maxwell's Mother

By Ken Auletta

There sits and roams in the halls of Maxwell a dear lady whose twinkle lights many a blank and empirical and stooped heart. A certificate names her Anne Rath, and tells that she is the secretary to the citizenship office; but pay no heed, she is rarely a pastoral patch of warm color on the vast and cooly colored quilt one may call Syracuse University.

She is rich in years, with a face composed of tiny blue marbled eyes, eyebrow-thin lips, a slightly puckered nose, and high and puffy red cheeks -- in all, the gentle and happy face of the clown. Hers is a smile that intimidates any quiet face to respond.

But we speak of a person more than a description; one who on a typical day counts 75 different students as visitors, not to count the faculty members on whose mailboxes she places gold stars as rewards for inventions of her heart. She is a simple Christian without a cross, who blushes not ashade in professing her philosophy: "Never deny yourself the privilege of doing something nice for someone every day."

Because she does just this she is probably not the most efficient of secretaries; but because she does she is much more. She is a teacher. Not the kind who bounces abstractions from brain to brain; rather one who sets a sublime example by teaching that the brain has no right to bully the heart. She communicates.

One asks a freshman who has only once been in her office and he rapturously responds that "she took time out to speak to me." What an incredible thing for a freshman to be able to say. The president of Student Government, whose politics necessitate a certain shield, warmly volunteers that "everything about her is just nice, in the fullest sense of the word."

This is a teacher who knows her subject. When asked to explain the reason that students should envy to sit in the chair across from her, she leans forward on the bend of her arms and calmly and with feeling says: "Students need someone who cares. They don't know where to go for advice. Students think that professors are up on pedestals and that they ought to bring candles to them. They are in awe of the faculty."

Here, then, is a mother of whom none could complain. Her lonely children have at least that chair across from her in which to seek pause from their life's sad march into the death of insensitivity.

It is both refreshing and good to remind oneself occasionally of such people, for there are those like me who sometimes lose proportion in this crazy world. There is a kind of perverse pleasure in seeking to puncture the cant and blandness which camouflage America's injustices. We fear becoming bland if we indulge in public praise, as if criticism were the only form of sensitivity.

But never mind, there is a lonely happy lady who sits and roams in the halls of Maxwell. She is one of this university's few Peace Corpsmen sent to a foreign holding to mingle with the natives; and constantly demonstrating, if only for a brief while, that it is the "little" things that are really big and the "big" things that are really little.

LETTERS

Censorship

To the Editor:

In regard to the Footprints symposium which considered the question of academic freedom, with emphasis on the internal campus relationship, I would like to call attention to a potential external threat to academic freedom. The issue to which I refer is the Syracuse district attorney's campaign against "smutty" and "indecent" literature, and this issue has constitutional freedom ramifications as well.

It is hard to see how the banning of books like "Fanny Hill" "Tom Jones," or the much-discussed "Candy," can be a threat to serious academic investigations. But as recently as 1956 Dr. Kinsey's Institute for Sex Research at Indiana University fought a court battle with the U.S over the right to import what was considered by the customs office to be obscene matter. The battle was lost by Kinsey and his associates and the material painstakingly gathered in other countries was destroyed. Censorship rarely stops with legally pornographic material and unless fought at its inception, becomes an encroachment on freedoms guaranteed to U.S. citizens by the first amendment.

Supreme Court Justic William O. Douglas, in his book "The Right of the People," says ". . .some groups seek to protect youth or an abnormal mind from literature which portrays acts of crime or sex. Too often, however, a book finds its way to a censor's black list solely because it offends the censor's own moral sensibilities, or reflects a moral code with which the censor disagrees. Other groups seek to reduce all literature to a children's nursery level of inoffensiveness."

Most serious students today are concerned with forging a new moral code that will hold true where older codes have floundered in sham and deceit. Syracuse University students buy most of their books in Syracuse and most of the ideas discussed by students are disseminated by the printed word.

I would hope that students and faculty concerned with academic freedom would consider letters, petitions or demonstrations that would put the university community on record as an anti ban-the-books group. Now is the time to meet the challenge of those who would insidiously encroach upon your right to read what you want to.

Don Schroeder

Apathy

To the Editor:

Students at Syracuse concern themselves with the administration's apathy but ignore their own. Before our campus can become more student oriented, greater appreciation must be given to those activities already directed by students. We tend to think of the sphere of student activities as covering only student government, IFC and CORE because they are constantly in the headlines. But, how many are aware, enjoy, or participate in the lesser-known activities? Are you aware of the art exhibit at Lowe Art Center now, do you know its name? What are the call letters of WAER? What is WAER?

It is particularly disappointing that students have such apathy toward WAER. Perhaps simply because it has always been there, we take it for granted. WNDR or WOLF have the Beatles, WAER has jazz, folk music, etc., all of an exceptionally high calibre.

Have you ever listened to Odyssey or Sparetime? No Greek should have missed listening to Chuck Pellock and Bob Evanson on Sparetime the other night. Did you miss Joan Klein, chairman of Footprints, this week?

Let's not allow a mere few students to be creative. Or worse yet, let's not let the efforts of others go unappreciated when they can open many new and exciting paths for ourselves.

You pay $800 for 15 hours of class. Why stop there? The limits of Syracuse University are your limit.

Michael Polombo

Trever on Campus

"He's got five midterms and two papers this week."

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 — March 3, 1965

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The McPeake Family

Touring the USA for the first time, the MCPEAKE FAMILY will entertain at 8 p.m. today at the Regent Theatre. The Irish folksigning family will sing both unaccompanied and with Uilleann bag-pipes, Irish harp, tin whistles, and the guitar.

Celebrity Series at Regent To Present Haitian Dancers

A dance company that performs as a messenger of the National art of Haiti will be in Syracuse for a one-night performance at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 13, at the University Regent Theatre

The "Caribbean Festival" of the Jean-Leon Destine Haitian Dance Company will be the next feature of the Regent's Celebrity Series.

Destine has contribued probably more than any other individual to the enviable reputation enjoyed by Haiti throughout the artistic world. Haitians have honored him for his interpretations with the "Officer Honneur et Merite," the highest honor Haiti has bestowed on an artist.

The company, which has just returned from a European tour, has also performed throughout the United States, Canada, and Mexico. Their repertoire represents the vivid panorama of Haiti's history -- ranging from the spontaneous social dances to the intense drama of the Voodoo rituals.

Destine's company includes dancers, singers, drummers and musicians who perform the music and dance. One of the most interesting portions of the repertoire is the Voodoo which was brought to the island by the slaves from Africa. Instruments such as the drum, bamboo trumpet tchatcha, acon, tambourine,flute, and bells accompany the dances.

Further information concerning the Syracuse performance may be obtained at the Regnet box office

---

But one of them, Bonnie Ward, a senior, has this complaint: The girls keep coming into my room to wash their feet in my big sink."

Drama Group To Present O'Neill Play

Three local students as well as several familiar performers will be featured in the cast of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!", which will be presented by the Syracuse University Drama Department at 8:30 p.m. March 4-6 at the University Regent Theatre.

The local performers include Thomas O'Connor in the leading role of Richard Miller, Patricia Beardsley as his mother, Essie, and Seth Shapiro as his eleven-year-old brother Tommy. Shapiro and Mis Beardsley will be making their debuts on the University Regent stage, while O'Connor has appeared there both in "The Firebugs" and "A Christmas Carol."

Also featured in the cast will be Neal Tonken as Richard's father, Nat Miller, Richard Folmer as Uncle Sid Davis, Donna Nunn as Aunt Lily Miller, Mike Krawitz as Dave McComber, Allen Williams III as the Salesman, and Sandra Land as Nora.

Appearing for the first time on the Regent stage will be Douglas Long as Arthur Miller, Suellen Feiden as Mildred, Marion Gail as Muriel, Daniel Evens as Wint, Christina Haines as Belle, and Kenneth Szelazkiewicz as the bartender.

Tickets for the production are on sale in Huntington B Crouse lobby from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Tickets Available At The Corner Store

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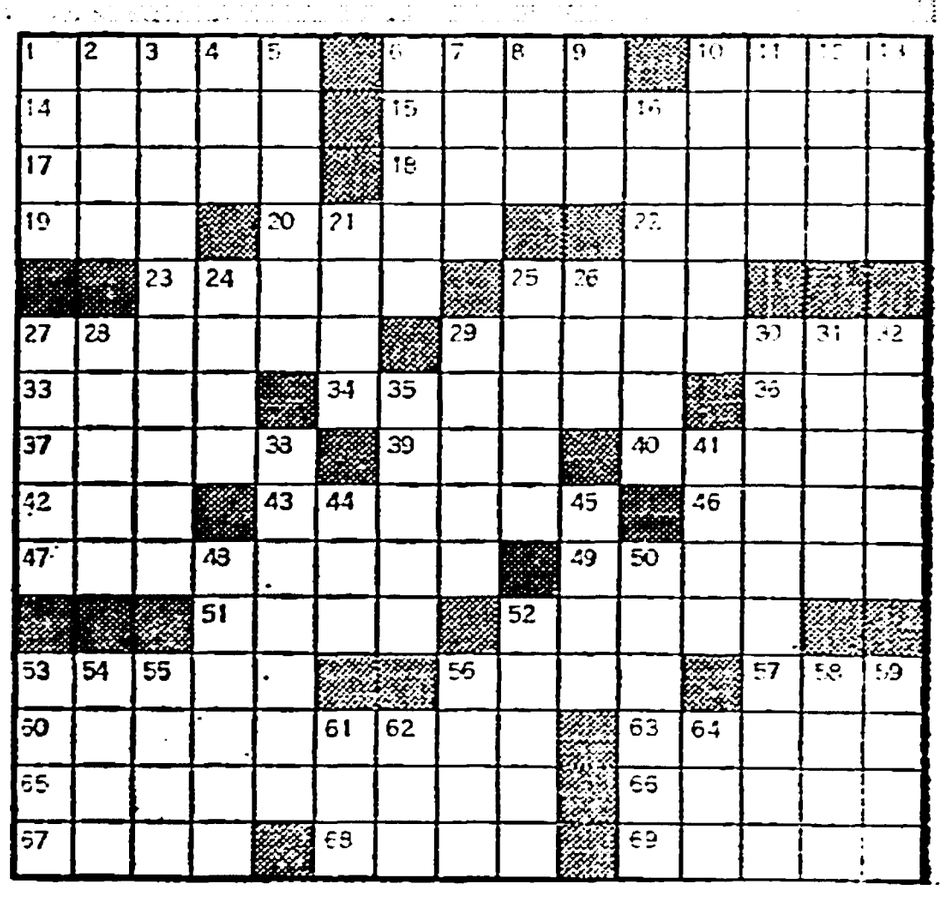
ACROSS

1 Accounts: Abbr.
6 Extinct bird.
10 Spanish America: Abbr.
14 On a slant.
15 Uproot.
17 Far East metropolis.
18 Trophies at the Stadium.
19 Sergeant: Abbr.
20 Sentence component.
22 Swords.
23 Eskimoan tribesman.
25 Successful treatment.
27 Annoy.
29 European.
33 Strong.
34 Ancient race tracks.
36 Cheer in 25 Down.
37 Affluent.
39 Here: Fr.
40 Teams.
42 Dandy.
43 Gleaming.
46 Class.
47 Letters of a sort.
49 Does a dance.
51 Helper.
52 Comprehend.
53 Dark purplish red.
56 Former boxing champion.
57 Pillbox.
60 Certain mechanical effects.
63 San ——.
65 Exaggerate.
66 Fell from grace.
67 Novel heroine.
68 Oriental notables.
69 Piping.

DOWN

1 Intensified exclamations.
2 Rugged rock.
3 Melon.
4 Boxer's concern.
5 Catches fish.
6 Beginning of a career.
7 African port.
8 Figures in court.
9 Literary form.
10 Feather shafts.
11 Picket.
12 Tamarisk salt tree.
13 Hodgepodge.
16 Spaniard.
21 Diamond trio.
24 Telescope part.
25 Spanish seaport.
26 One of the Four Forest Cantons.
27 Offends: Slang.
28 Ship's deck.
29 Large rodents.
30 Region of space.
31 Warning.
32 Snug abodes.
35 Matty's cousin.
38 Greeters.
41 Cow-headed goddess.
44 Dance, in France.
45 Existence: Fr.
48 Flavoring agents.
50 Watchman.
52 Certain elements.
53 Suffix having to do with languages.
54 Dream: Fr.
55 The birds.
56 Fraternity man.
58 Venerable.
59 Small bird of Jamaica.
61 —— standstill; 2 words.
62 Silence.
64 Provoke to anger.



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Student Travel Committee

Bob Freeman, 515 Walnut Avenue, 475 - 1723

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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 Moonstruck
7:00 The Spoken Word
7:30 Jazz Spectrum 1
8:25 News
8:30 Men of Music
10:35 Pro Musica Antiqua
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Folkways
12:45 Sign-off

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Young Dems Show JFK Film

The young Democrats will sponsor the film "A Thousand Days: A Tribute to President John F. Kennedy," to be shown at 6:30 p.m. today in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

The film portrays Democratic Party achievements in foreign and domestic affairs under the leadership of the late President.

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Mademoiselle Editor Talk Set for Panhel Luncheon

By MARLENE CIMONS

Miss Frances Koltun, travel editor of Mademoiselle magazine, will be the guest speaker at the annual Panhellenic luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Saturday, in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Syracuse.

Miss Kolton founded the travel department at Charm magazine and was travel editor for four years before joining Mademoiselle in 1959.

She was the first women to serve as president of the New York Travel Writers Association and i the author of a syndicated column for women called "The Woman Traveler."

One of the most widely traveled women in her field, Miss Koltun has been a member of the faculty of New York University and lecturer at Fordham University.

She was graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Brooklyn College and received her master of arts degree from Columbia University. She is listed in 'Who's Who of American Women."

Eleven hundred women from 25 Hill sororities are expected to attend the luncheon, according to Miss Jeannette Danielian, chairman.

Sorority scholarship awards will be presented by Marjorie C. Smith, dean of women, and City Panhellenic awards will be presented by Miss Florence Kramer, president of City Panhellenic.

Tickets for the luncheon are $2.50 and dress is heels, hats and gloves.

Library Awards For Undergrads Offered by SU

Four cash awards will be presented by the Syracuse University Library Associates to a member of each undergraduate class who presents the best personal collection of books, according to Dr. Wayne S. Yenawine, director of libraries and dean of the School of Library Science.

A prize of $100 to a senior, $75 to a junior, $50 to a sophomore and $25 to a freshman who enters the best collection by the March 15 deadline will be given.

Entries may be submitted at 303 Main Library or may be given to the chairman of the individual committee.

Student collections may be on any subject, said Yenawine. The library may be general or centered on a particular subject, author or group of authors.

Each entrant must submit an annotated bibliography describing at least 35 books and must write a paper telling how, why and when he became interested in building a library, describing his ideals for a complete home library and listing 10 books he hopes to add to his collection.

Each class has its own judges who will visit the student and appraise his library. Students must attend Syracuse University and their libraries must be within a 10-mile radius of the campus.

Freshmen must own 35 or more books to compete for the David A. Fraser Book Award.

The Earle B. Mayfield Award goes to the winning sophomore with a library of at least 50 books.

Junior entries, based on 50 books or more, compete for the Edith S. Mayfield Book Award.

Seniors must also own 50 books or more to compete for the George Arents Book Award, established by the late George Arents, former University trustee and book collector.

A medal designed by Ivan Mestrovic is also given to the winning senior, who is automatically eligible for the $1,000 Amy Loveman National Award for the best collection of books.

Awards will be presented at the Annual Scholastic Achivement Convocation April 21 in Hendricks Chapel.

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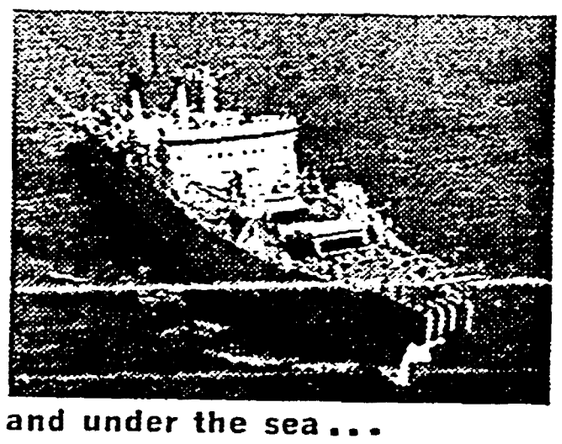

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Ebony . . .

(Continued from page 1)

need of the oppressed," he noted.

Bennett cited the distinction between the protest and revolt noting the period of protest is a period in which "one waits and accepts", while revolt is not a "posture or attitude—it is an act," he said.

The Ebony editor discussed a lack of responsiveness by the "Negro elite" to the Negro masses. He said he felt that this was a hinderance within the movement which is checking a more rapid progress in the field of civil rights.

Bennett concluded saying, 'the Negro condition is a result of the condition in white minds." In his view, the problem "should be and can be" solved by the common actions of white and Negroes working toward the goals of equality.

Courtesy of the Reader's Digest

The 23 girls who have their living quarters in laundry rooms at the University of Kansas because of temporary overcrowding are adjusting.

Board of Pub Constitution

(Continued from Page 1)

3. The vote necessary to withdraw authorization from a publication was increased from a majority of the nine-member board to a vote of eight members.

4. The reason for withdrawing authorization was modified to read when "necessary to serve the best interests of the publication and of the university." The clause had formerly read ". . .or of the university."

5. The status of the board's chairman, the dean of personnel administration, was clarified to show that he may only vote in case of a tie among the regular board members. Since there are nine other members, a tie could only result in case of absence.

6. The academic average required for positions of editor-in-chief and business manager were modified. The new clause requires applicants to have a 1.5 cumulative average, or a 1.33 cumulative average with a minimum of 1.5 in each of the two semester preceding applications.

The constitution previously had not included the 1.3 provision.

7. Applicants for editor-in-chief and business manager positions will no longer have to list names of persons they intend to appoint as senior managers and editors.

8. Appointments of senior editors and managers will not have to be cleared through the board chairman and publications advisers. The new clause reads:

"The winning candidate shall not announce appointments of other senior editors or managers until his personnel proposals have been approved by the Board of Student Publications, if such approval is requested by either the chairman or any three members of the board."

9. Editors and business managers will be allowed to remain in their posts unless their cumulative average fall below 1.0. The constitution had previously required 1.5.

Hagmaier Talks About Sex Today

'Sex Today: Revolution or Evolution" will be the topic of discussion by the Rev. George Hagmaier, C.S.P. when he speaks at 6:30 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel.

Co-author of the Catholic best-seller "Counseling the Catholic," Father Hagmaier is appearing on campus as a part of the Newman Forum Series of lectures.

Father Hagmaier is a graduate of Santa Clara University, San Francisco Calif., with masters degrees from St. Paul's College Washington, D.C. and John Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. and a doctorate from Columbia University.

Father Hagmaier is a noted marriage and family counselor and educator. He is presently at work on another book entitled "The Lapsed Catholic."

Other speakers in future Newman Forum Series programs will be Walter Kerr, drama critic of the New York Herald Tribune and Father Robert Gannon, former president of Fordham University.

Student Union...

(Continued from page 1)

ing an addressograph, mimeograph and duplicator machines.

Hill students continued to hold their breath as their center grew and thrived for five years.

In the summer of 1952 plans were announced for a new men's dormitory which would occupy the area bounded by Waverly and Comstock avenues and University place.

The first "permanent" Student Union was destined to be torn down.

Three new possible locations were discussed. Brought up were Winchell Hall basement and dining halls, the basement of Wilson Hall, or part of Archbold Gym.

On May 1 the university's Cabinet Committee promised the union an uninterrupted program and "comparable facilities" for the coming year.

Thirteen years later Watson Dormitory stands on the site of the old Student Union building and SU students still have no where to go.

(THURSDAY: OPINIONS OF STUDENT LEADERS

INTRAS

Basketball

7:00—Sgma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theat; Alpha Chi Rho vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

7:45—Phi Sigma Delta vs. Delta Tau Delta; Kappa Sigma vs. Psi Upsilon; Sigma Chi vs. Tau Delta Phi.

8:30—Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Theta Chi; Zeta Beta Tau vs. Phi Alpha; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

SS...

(Continued from page 1)

structures committee might present "a couple of amendments to the Student Government Constitution."

The local and national affairs committee could present a proposal for senate action on the situation in South Africa, Stern said.

The senate heard an appeal at its last meeting to oppose U. S. support of the South African government which practices apartheid.

Correspondent . .

(Continued from page 1)

president and chairman of the program, said it is traditional to invite a speaker on a topic of international concern. The lecturer was obtained by the services for the United Nations.

Jhabvala studied in Bombay, India, at Colgate University in Hamilton and at the Latin-American Institute in Chicago. He holds a masters degree from the New School for Social Reserach in New York.

He also lectures on Indian religions before social and religious groups. Published in five languages and writing for the Foreign Press Service and Mutual Press Service, he was also associated with the communications section of the U.N. for four years.

EDITOR DEADLINE

All students intending to apply for the positions of editor-in-chief and business manager of the Daily Orange, Onondagan and Syracuse 10 must pick up applications by March 15, it was announced Tuesday by John S. Hafer, dean of personnel adminstration.

Applications are available in Hafer's office, 229 Administration Bldg.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

U	P	T	O		T	E	T	R	A		S	N	A	G
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Senate Survey

(Continued from page 1)

they had been contacted, all saying it had been a few days before Christmas, during the vacation demonstrations.

A larger percentage of the girls questioned, most of whom have a floor meeting once a week, could name their representative.

The survey also included a question asking the students if they could name the president of the Student Government. Approximately 44.5 per cent failed to do so.

Of the 49 who were unable to name Carl Corrallo as president, 15 named Stern, two named James Morris, last year's president, and none named Jay Litwin, last year's senate speaker.

Several of those who were unable to successfully answer the questionnaire remarked, "Student apathy, we know, student apathy."

It may be student apathy, but the survey also indicates that many senate representatives are not doing their jobs. Showing up at the meetings is not enough.

SU Bowling

Schaefer Beer	19-2
Arcade Billiards	12-9
Cosmo's Pizza	12-9
Coca-Cola	9-12
Economy Bookstore	7-14
Ivy Hall	4-17

High game — Don Gordon (224); high series — Tom Kravitz and Tom May (554)

ATTENTION!! — ROMAN CATHOLICS

ASH WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE

1. Two Masses at Hendricks Chapel: 12:05 p.m. and 4:05 (This schedule will prevail daily, Monday to Friday, throughout Lent.)
2. Distribution of Ashes at Hendricks Chapel:
   1) After the 12:05 and 4:05 Masses
   2) After the Hagmaier Lecture (approximately 7:30 p.m.)
3. Lecture and Discussion at Hendricks Chapel at 6:30 .pm. by the Rev. George Hagmaier, C.S.P., Ph.D., Professor of Religious Education at Catholic University. Topic: SEX TODAY: REVOLUTION OR EVOLUTION? Public is invited.

NOTE: Ash Wednesday is a day of fast and complete abstinence.

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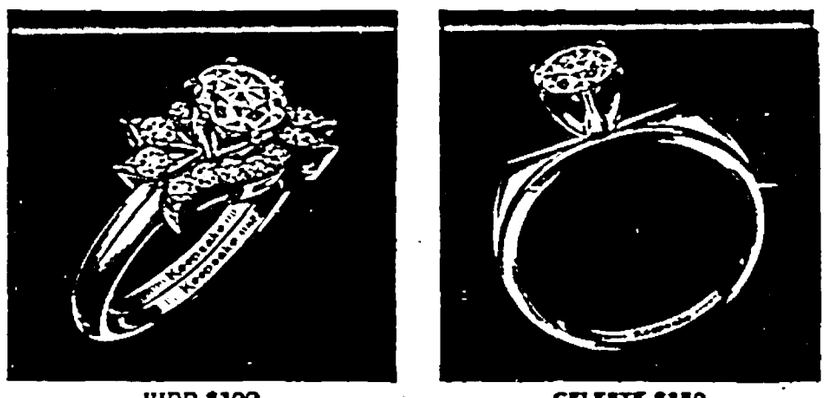
PRESENTS



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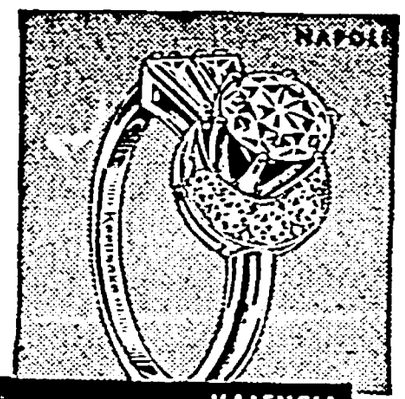

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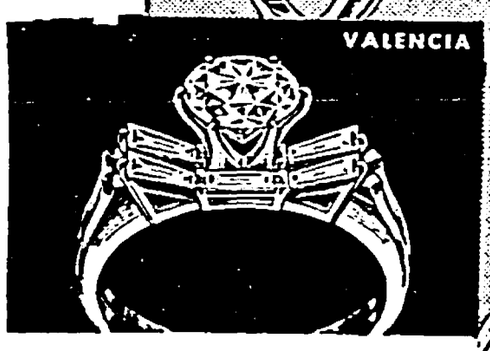

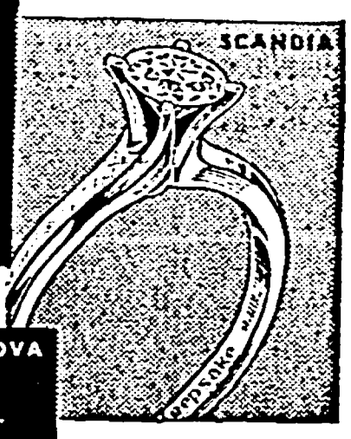

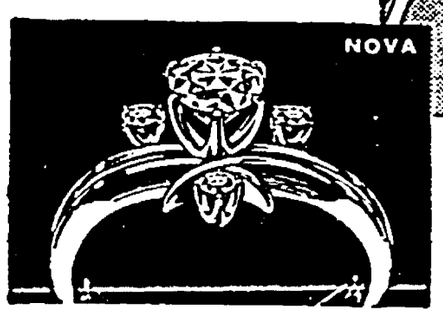

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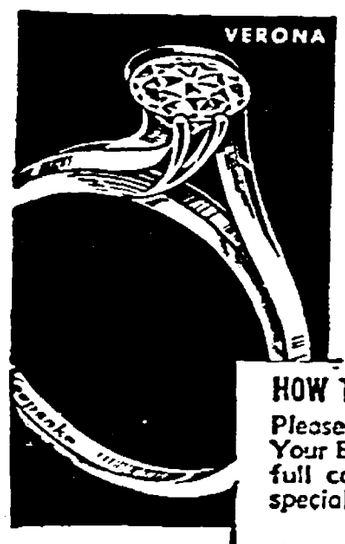

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CHARLES PELLOCK

IFC Prexy Beset by Problems

Last week Charles "Chuck" Pellock was just another fraternity man on campus. Today he is the new president of the InterFraternity Council. The student faced with the problem of what he calls "the anti-frat's actual image" of the Greeks and the red tape" of the fraternity system.

"What I'm really working for," he told the Daily Orange recently, "is a thriving fraternity system that we, the IFC, can be proud of, and, also, that the university community can be proud of. This means not only the Greeks, but the independents and the administration."

Pellock said that one means of improving the Greek image would be by contributing more academically to the university. "I don't feel that the fraternity system is contributing as much as it could," he said.

Blueprints, citizenship lectures and lecture series are a part of college that fraternities have come completely out of."

Another area of academic deficiencies of which Pellock spoke is the all-fraternity average. Aware that it falls below the all-men's average, he said he intends to raise academic standards until the fraternity average surpasses that for men in general.

CHARLES PELLOCK

This deficiency, he said, also causes other problems in the Greek system. With the increasing stress now being put on academics, freshmen often decide against joining a house for fear that they will flunk out.

But this problem, he said, isn't the only one facing the present system of rushing. "As it stands now, only the freshmen who are already interested in fraternities make the effort to go out of their way to go through the rigamarole of rush. So the peripheral cases never join because it's too difficult."

As a solution, Pellock's platform proposed a modified system of open rush. Under this plan, after the first month of school, fraternities could invite freshmen to their houses at any time. The freshmen, however, would not be able to attend social functions. During the first semester there would also be several open houses during which freshmen could visit houses of their choice.

"This would enable more freshmen to come in contact with more fraternity men and to become more interested," he said. "Many houses can accommodate more brothers. Some are in dire financial difficulties because of this. The system will give the houses more men and a better quality man than under the present system."

And what about the remainder of Pellock's platform? Since last semester he has been working with Carl Corallo, president of Joint Student Government George VanDerven, past IFC president, and Donald Thorne, chief justice of the IFC judicial board, on a change in university drinking regulations.

"I'm not a rabble rouser," Pellock said. "I'd like to have a close working relationship with the administration so they can see the difficulties which we, as social organizations, have staying within the bounds they have set for us socially.

"I have been working closely with the social committee on the drinking policy, he continued. It's a minor change, but it would go a long way to promote understanding. They will be aware of the problems we face."

Thus Pellock has given an indication of the type of IFC president he hopes to be during the next year. "I'm not dealing in generalities," he said. "I'm looking for actual answers -- things we can do now."

Coldberg to Talk

Continued from page 1

Confederation of Labor merged forming the AFL-CIO, Goldberg resigned the position of special counsel to the combined group.

Goldberg was appointed Secretary of Labor by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1960.

After the late President John F. Kennedy took office in 1961, he appointed Goldberg an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

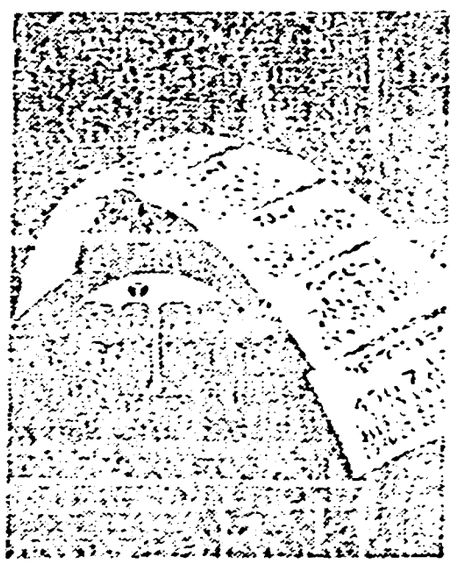
Parents of all students to be honored will be invited to attend the ceremonies. Citations will include the two men and women with the highest grade averages.

Other citations will go to one student from each of the Schools of Architecture, Art and Music for excellence in the creative arts.

Dean's list students from the entire university and newly elected honors society members will also be recognized.

In a departure from custom, separate valedictorians and salutatorians will be chosen at Syracuse University and Utica College.

The separate honors were approved by a recent statement from the joint Utica-SU Committee on Instruction of the University Senate.



NEW TYPE FOR DO

If you'll look closely at today's DO, you'll notice a slight change in the body type. The old face, 8 point Century, is being replaced by 8 point Corona, designed and produced by the Mergenthaler Linotype Corp., of Brooklyn.

Corona, a more condensed face providing greater readability and more material in less space, is one of the most modern faces available to the graphic art.

It is also readily adaptable to computer compositors as soon as they become available in this area.

Groups to Hold Lent Services

Religious Lenten services scheduled for this week are:

ECUMENICAL: Vespers, 5:05 p.m. Thursday, Hendricks Chapel.

EPISCOPAL: Holy Communion, 7 a.m. and noon today, Chapel House, 5:05 Monday and today, Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall, Holy Communion.

Evening Prayer Tuesday and Thursday.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL: Holy Communion, 7 a.m. today, Hendricks Chapel.

LUTHERAN, Holy Communion, 7 a.m. and 5:05 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel, North Wing.

ROMAN CATHOLIC MASS: 4:05 and 4:05 p.m. Monday-Friday, Hendricks Chapel. Distribution of ashes, also after Benediction Tuesday about 7:30 p.m.

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Dance Classes Begin Today

Free ballroom dance classes will be open to all students today in the recreation lounge of the Women's Building.

Registration will be held from 7:30 - 8 p.m. The class will follow immediately.

The seven week sequence of classes will concentrate on basic and intermediate steps in all the Latin and American dances: Cha, Cha, Fox Trot, Rumba, Waltz, Bossa Nova, and Swing.

Attention Senior & Graduate Men Students — U. S. Citizens NEEDING NOMINAL FINANCIAL HELP TO COMPLETE THEIR EDUCATION THIS ACADEMIC YEAR — AND THEN COMMENCE WORK — COSIGNORS REQUIRED. SEND TRANSCRIPT AND FULL DETAILS OF YOUR PLANS AND REQUIREMENTS TO

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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.

MILITARY BALL queen nominations due Friday. Individual cadets may nominate and candidates will be sponsored by the various ROTC companies and squadrons.

CAMPUS CHEST Executive Council, 7 p.m. today, Sigma Kappa. Attendance is mandatory. All those organizations requiring funds in the next year should attend.

GRAD NIGHT, 8 p.m. Friday, Chapel House. Dr. Bettina Jackson, associate professor of biology, will discuss "A New Image of Man: Through A Glass, Darkly." All grad students are invited.

TRADITIONS COMMISSION, 8 p.m. today, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Elections will be held; please be prompt.

THETA SIGMA PHI, 7 p.m. today, NCC lounge. Dr. William P. Ehling will speak on "Communications Rsscarch." Everyone interested is welcome.

JUNIORS, SENIORS and graduate students interested in joining Pi Lambda Theta, national women's education honorary, come to information meeting 7 p.m. today, Chi Omega.

HILLEL beginner's Yiddish class, 2-3 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel.

DANCE CLASSES, 8-9:30 p.m. today, recreation lounge, Women's Building. Instruction in fox trot, waltz, cha cha, rhumba, swing, bossa nova and tango. Registration 7:30 - 8 p.m. today.

VIP coffee hour for international and American students, 3-5 p.m. today, Chapel House.

THEOLOGY FOR Beginners, 3 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel. Instructor is Father Charles Borgognoni;

SEX TODAY: Revolution or Evolution" lecture by Father George Hagmaier, CSP, of Catholic University, 7 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel.

CATHOLIC TEACHING on Matrimony has been cancelled. Those who usually attend are advised to hear Father Hagmaier at 7 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

WAA dorm representatives, 7 p.m. today, 305 Women's Bldg. Informal activity on the trampoline and other apparatus and tumbling will follow the meeting. Refreshments will be served. All representatives should attend.

WAA board meeting 7 p.m. today, 206 Women's Bldg.

HILLEL CHOIR, 7 p.m. today, Chapel Board Room, Hendricks Chapel.

SIGMA DELTA CHI, initiation of new members 2 p.m. Sunday, faclty lounge, NCC. All old and prospective members should attend.

LOCAL AND National Affairs committee, 4 p.m. today, Student Government office, Marion Hall basement.

STEERING COMMITTEE, 4 p.m. today, Student Government office, Marion Hall basement.

STUDENT SENATE, 7:15 p.m. today, Maxwell Auditorium.

CHESS CLUB, 1-4 p.m. today, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Everyone welcome.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS, movie on "1,000 Days of JFK," 6:30 p.m. today, Gifford Auditorium, HBC. All are invited.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, Thomas Fondy of the department of biochemistry, Brandeis University, will speak on "Comparative Structural and Functional Properties of the Lactic Dehydrogenases: the Amino Acid Sequence at the Thiol Active-Site," 4 p.m. Thursday, A-1 NCC.

PHILATELIC CLUB, 7 p.m. today, 310 Baker Hall. Stamp exchange will take place.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM, 4 p.m. Thursday, 106 Steele Hall. Prof. Charles R. Williams of Boston University will speak on "Irreversible Quantum Mechanical Gibbsian Ensembles."

SENIOR EXECUTIVE Council, 7 p.m. Thursday, Phi Delta Theta.

COMBINED MEETING of Theta Tau and IEEE, 7.30 p.m. today, 209 Hinds Hall. Dr. Andrew Longacre will speak on "The Art of Engineering" as part of National Engineers Week. Refreshments will be served.

SKIN DIVING Club 7:30 p.m. today, 306 HBC. New members will be welcome. A movie will be shown.

ONONDAGA AUDUBON Society, movie "The Shannon Hills," 8:15 p.m., Sunday, University Regent Theatre.

APPLICATIONS for Student Union assistant program will be accepted until Monday.

LECTURE of the United Nations by Darius S. Jhabvala, U.N. correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune, 8 p.m. today, Kittredge Auditorium, HBC.

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DANCE CLASSES: Free to all undergraduate and graduate students, staff and faculty. Registration 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 3, in Recreation Lounge of Women's Building. Instruction in all Latin-American dances. Those desiring to assist as instructors with or without experience, call Walt Medicis, ext. 2285, 2284.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 March 3, 1965

Niagara Seeks to Upset Orangemen

By ART ROSSKY

One of the grand old men of basketball, Niagara coach John "Taps" Gallagher, bows out after tonight's Orange-Purple Eagles clash at the Falls. Niagara University fans could think of no finer present than an Eagle victory.

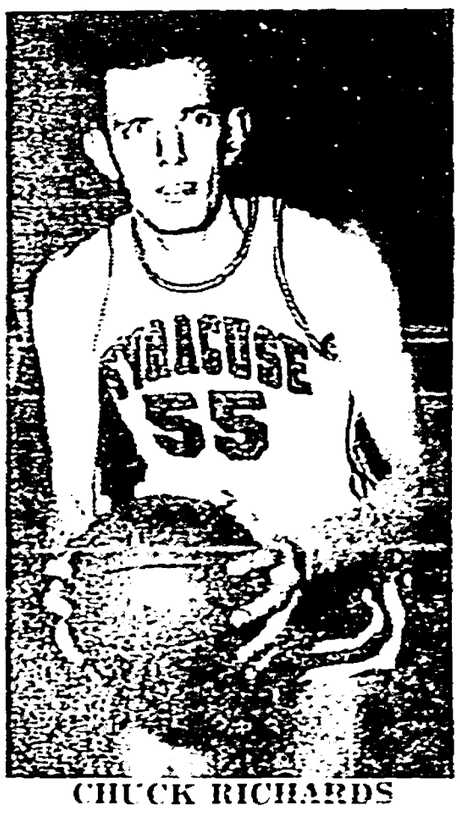
With 32 campaigns at NU, Gallagher has become almost as much a landmark as the Falls themselves. He has compiled an amazing 479-256 won-lost record and has suffered only five losing seasons.

Tonight's game will be broadcast by WAER (88.3 fm) starting at 8:15 p.m., with Jon Galinsky and Jack White handling the pday-by-play.

Among the pupils of Gallagher have been such pro standouts as Boo Ellis, Al Butler and Larry Costello.

At halftime, the 61-year-old coach will receive awards from the Alumni Association and Niagara student body.

But "Taps" won't be the only one bidding farewell tonight. For the game will end the careers of three Hill cagers -- seniors Chuck Richards, Richie Duffy and Phil Schoff.



CHUCK RICHARDS

"These three men are all very fine athletes," declared assistant coach Roy Danforth. "They all will be hard to replace.

"It is always dificult to find a replacement for a 6-8 player like Richards who has had as great a career as he has had," noted Danforth.

"On offense Duffy ran the club real well. And he's a real hustler on defense, too.

"Schoff is one of the best shooters on our club," Danforth continued. "He's a valuable man to have coming off the bench."

Despite its 4-16 record, Niagara figures to offer the Orangemen a spirited battle. "They have everything going for them in this game," said Danforth.

"In the last outing of the season, a player always does his best to finish the year on a successful note. Besides, they'll be going all out to give coach Gallagher a win in his final game."

Danforth emphasized that a crowd's reaction can often change the complexion of a game. "In addition to the home court edge, Niagara will have the advantage of being cheered on by a very enthusiastic crowd."

For Niagara, hopes of an upset suffered a severe jolt recently when leading scorer Tom Lenney was forced to the sidelines by a bad knee.

The senior sharpshooter had been clicking at an 18.4 pace, including a 27-point performance when the Eagles bowed to SU, 83-76, at Manley earlier this winter.

Offsetting his loss has been the return from the sick list of forward Joe White and the improved play of guard Pat Broderick.

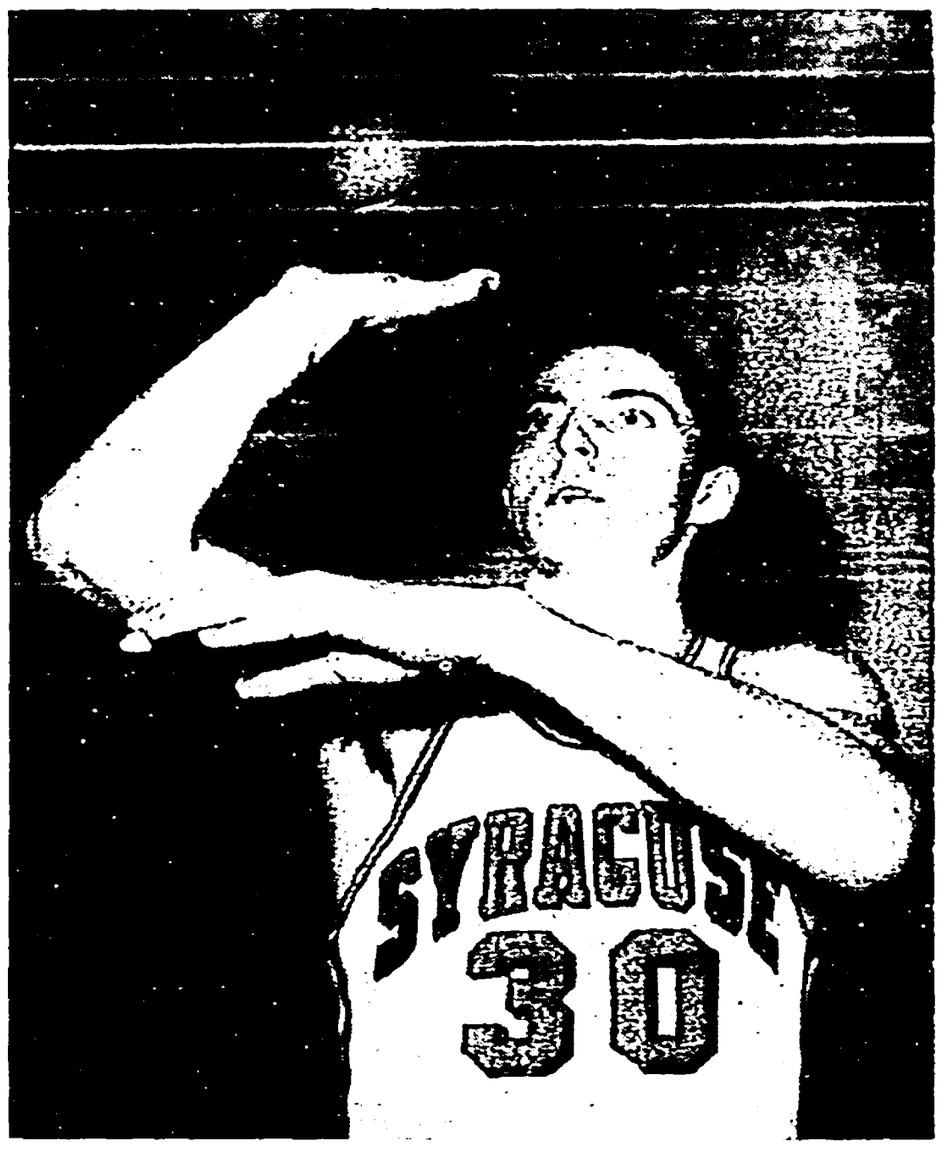
White, who missed the Manley clash, has been averaging 7.0 since returning to action. Broderick, an academic casualty in the first semester, has come on strong in recent games to raise his mark to 11.0.

Other starters will be forward Art Coleman, averages 10.0, center George Philips, 9.6, and guard Dave Smtih, 9.3.

DUFFY

Syracuse will probably open with the same five that scalped the St. John's Redmen, including Val Reid, Richards, Duffy, Jim Boeheim, Dave Bing.

Bing, showing 510 markers in 22 games, a 23.2 average, needs just 19 points to break Richards' junior season scoring record.



PHIL SCHOFF

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Bowling

6:15—Watson W 1 vs. Dell Plain 2 (1-2); Sadler 7 vs. Seymour (3-4); Marion 2 vs. Booth 2 (5-6).

8:30—Watson W 4 vs. Horace White (1-2); Booth 7 vs. Scott (3-4); Watson E 4 vs. Booth 8. (5-6).

Handball

4:00—Zeta Beta Tau vs. Delta Upsilon.

Billiards

4:00—Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Chi; Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Tau Delta Phi; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Zeta Beta Tau; winner (Watson W O-W 2) vs. Watson W 4.

Speaking of Sports

By Sayre MacLeod III

With the winter sports season rapidly drawing to a close, football news is cropping up just often enough to keep us looking forward to next fall.

Such news appeared several weeks ago with the release by the NCAA of the attendance figures for the past 1964 season. A quick glimpse at these statistics reveals that college football is in the healthiest shape in the history of the sport.

Despite the increased popularity of the pro game, college attendance rose to 21.3 million from the 1963 total of 20.2 million. This was the eighth straight year that a gain in the number of paying fans has been registered.

Leading the entire pack in both total attendance and highest average per game is Ohio State. The Buckeyes, situated in football-crazy Columbus, drew an amazing 583,740 fans for an average of 83,3391 in seven home contests.

Michigan State played to 71.232 customers per game to nail down the second slot. Michigan was a close third while LSU, Syracuse's Sugar Bowl opponent, attracted the fourth largest number of college fans. Texas drew a total of 309,181 to round out the top five.

Dropping down the list somewhat we find our good friend Syracuse University in the 41st position. Last fall the Orange played to 118.053 fans for an average of 29,513 for the four home games. Not a bad total considering the magnificent arena our gladiators must appear in.

It is interesting to observe that every one of the Big 10 schools outdrew Syracuse in both total attendance and average per game. As a matter of fact, we shouldn't feel that badly because as a conference the Big 10 beat everybody else, too.

It is further interesting to note that in the not-too-distant future Orange football teams will be battling a goodly number of Big 10 schools.

If you can't beat 'em, join 'em.

At Orange Pool

Mermen Host Cornell

By CHRIS VIVIANO

The Syracuse swimming squad will close out its regular season at home today with a dual meet against the Big Red of Cornell.

The varsity contest will be preceded by the freshman meet which is scheduled to begin at 6:00 p.m. in Orange Pool.

The Orangemen 3-3 will be seeking to finish the campaign with a winning record. Cornell carries a 2-2 mark into the meet, having beaten Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania.

But the close 48-47 decision to Cornell at Ithaca last year is a good indication that records could have very little to do with the outcome of this meet.

The 1951 1965 season has followed a consistent win-loose pattern for the Syracuse swimmers.

The team started off with an impressive 63-32 win over Buffalo Dec. 16, while on the road. Never really challenged, they captured nine of the 11 possible first-place finishes.

Victors for Syracuse included Jack DeYoung, 200-free; Rick Bauschard, 50 and 100-free; Pete Hickman, 200-individual and backstroke; Chan Rudd, diving; Steve Haesche, 200-fly; and Ted How, 500-free.

Winning in the 400-medley relay were Larry Stevens, Hugh Dunseath, Haesche and Larry Schlegel. The 400-freestyle relay consisted of Bauschard, John Torpy, DeYoung and Schlegel.

Two days later, swimming at Lewisburg, Pa., the Orangemen evened their record at 1-1 by dropping a close decision to Bucknell, 50-44.

Resuming competition after the Christmas vacation, the squad once again put itself in the win column on Jan. 15 by taking its first home meet against Cortland, 55-35. Syracuse once again captured nine of the 11 events.

Taking to the opposition's pool the Orangemen dropped another close meet to Pittsburgh, 52-42, on Feb. 6. But the team bounced back a week later to hand NYU a decisive 56-39 loss in Orange Pool.

The Feb. 20 home encounter with Lehigh was cancelled when the members of the team were severely weakened by a flu epidemic. Last weekend Syracuse, for the third time this season, evened its mark, receiving a crushing 80-15 defeat at the hands of Colgate.

Three Syracuse seniors will be making their last appearance for the Orangemen in the Cornell meet. These include freestyler Bob DeWolfe, breaststroker Dunseath and diver Rudd.

Rudd will face strong competition from Cornell divers Tom Cazel, a sophomore, and senior Dave Hawk, who was the Eastern Seaboard lowboard champion last year.

Other Cornell stars include Pete Gilmour, a diver; Ed Gray in the individual medey and backstroke; breaststroker Bob Kennedy; and sprinter Bill Lipsky.

Syracuse acting coach Jon Buzzard can count on the services of Bauschard in the 50 and 100-yard freestyles; Schlegal in the relays; backstroker Hickman; breaststrokers Jim Barlow and Dunseath; flyers DeYoung and Haesche; divers Rudd and Stevens; and Torpy in the relays.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 77 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, March 4, 1965 | 10 Cents

SU REVEALS PROBE OF NEW SEX CASE

ZBT, Phi Sigma Delta Implicated

Official Statement

"In a university as large as ours there are inevitably cases of alleged misconduct that require the attention of the personnel officers of the university. The rumor referred to by the editor of the DAILY ORANGE has been and is under investigation."

— Dean of Men Jim G. Carleton

By ANDREW PORTE
Editor-in-Chief

Suspected organized sexual activity on the campus is currently being investigated by the dean of men's office, the **Daily Orange** confirmed Wednesday.

The probe currently involves 20-40 men and one freshman coed. There have been no indications the questioning will extend further.

Most of the questioning has centered around Zeta Beta Tau and Phi Sigma Delta fraternities, the **Daily Orange** has learned.

At least two other fraternities have been investigated, but sources report these houses have been cleared of any involvement. Individual cases in these other houses are also being investigated.

ZBT was reportedly involved with the coed on two occassions—once in the fraternity house and once elsewhere in the area. On each occassion the coed had relations with a number of house members.

Phi Sig was involved with the coed once—not on campus. The incident also involved pledges of the fraternity.

The coed has since dropped out of school.

Both Stanley Kesselman, president of Phi Sig, and Stanley Dick, president of ZBT, declined to comment to the **Daily Orange**.

While Phi Sig currently has a clean record, ZBT was sentenced to social probation, indefinite disciplinary probation and suspended rushing probation by the InterFraternity Council Judical Board in November for violations of IFC hazing regulations.

Earlier this year a junior male and a junior coed were suspended when the coed was discovered in the man's room. Eight students — seven men and one coed — were suspended last fall in a similar incident. One of the men suspended reportedly had relations with the girl.

●

Dean of Men Jim G. Carleton Wednesday confirmed the **Daily Orange** reports of investigations. His statement is elsewhere on this page.

He would not confirm details.

Carleton emphasized that no disciplinary action has yet been taken against any individual or any fraternity. He also declined to reveal what action was being contemplated.

He said, "I won't prejudge the situation, because we still are investigating. I don't want to deal with hypothetical situations and possibilities."

(See Sex, page 6)

Frosh Seek Modification Of Piety Hill Social Rules

By CAROL SCHNEIDER

The freshman House of Representatives wants the university to allow women in the living rooms of men's cottages and on floor lounges of men's dormitories.

It passed a resolution urging such a modification of university social rules at a meeting Tuesday night.

The house defeated a suggestion that the class campaign for revocation of the ruling requiring off campus social events to be held within a 20-mile radius of the city of Syracuse.

The approved resolution proposed that a committee be formed to look into the possibility of setting specific times for permitting coeds to occupy the lounges. Friday and Saturday nights were suggested.

The reason for asking for a change in the ruling, according to house speaker Mark Andrea, is to provide a semi-private atmosphere for students, who,with the absence of a student union building, have very few places for quiet recreation.

Main lounges are too busy, he said, and the furnishings of men's rooms make them impractical places to entertain guests. Most rooms include only two desks, two chairs and two beds.

The university rules exclude women from all parts of men's dorms except the lobby and main lounge. They also prohibit coeds from entering men's cottages unless two head resident chaperones, a man and a woman, are present.

After a debate the house decided that no action would be taken on the matter of the 20-mile radius ruling. The freshmen arguing for dropping the committee to look into this said they thought the university had a right to restrict activity in this area. Students let out on their own could cause extensive damage and might give the university a bad name, they reasoned.

(See Freshmen, page 7)

'Marriage Is Holy'

Faruqi Examines Islamic Morality

By THOMAS BROWN

"The existence of male and female, the existence of sex, is a good thing. It is a sign from God to remind you of God. It is something for you to enjoy."

Thus Dr. Isma'il al Faruqi explained the Moslem attitude toward sexual behavior to an audience Tuesday night in the Newhouse Communications Center.

Faruqi, associate professor of religion at Syracuse University and an Islamic scholar, emphasized that the Islamic religion does not permit pre-marital sexual relations.

Marriage is viewed by Moslems as a contract between husband and wife, necessary for moral sexual relations, he said.

In Islamic marriage, he added, the husband agrees to provide a home for his wife and children. The wife agrees to take care of the home and children and to provide companionship for her husband.

(See Faruqi, page 6)

Senate Approves 'Fast;' Acts on Weekend Funds

By MARLENE CIMONS

Motions dealing with a "Fast for Freedom," funds for the Air Force ROTC drill team and a proposed student fee for all-university weekends were acted upon at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night.

The legislature voted to support a Syracuse University Committee on Equality plan for the fast.

"The idea of this fast is to raise money for those who do not have enough to buy food in Mississippi," explained Jan Strauss, SUCE vice president.

Students who wish to fast will be asked to sign out for the evening meal of March 18, she said, and the money spent on food costs for that meal (50 cents each for those on university board) will be sent to Mississippi.

A resolution asking the ad-

(See Senate, page 7)

The Failure Of an Ideal

Chancellor William P. Tolley told the freshman class last September that the university would attempt to "inculcate integrity and honor. . .build character. . . keep students sensitive to religious and moral values and aware of its concern for beauty as well as truth and goodness."

Only in this way, said the Chancellor, can the university minister to the needs of the whole man.

And today's latest story of scandal and shame tells not of whole men but of fragments of humanity, lacking any form of social conscience, ignoring that which they know to be right.

We have asked the university at more than one point this year to re-examine its rules on women in men's living center and drinking in order to see if changes in the rules might be more in line with the university's philosophy.

No rule changes would have justified the actions described on the front page. They are antithectical to anything the university is attempting to teach.

Syracuse University is now faced with the task of judging how to deal with violators of social, moral and university codes.

If we understand the Chancellor's statement, Syracuse University will never be afraid to stand for those codes which are socially and morally right, and it will not be afraid to punish the violators for fear of giving itself a bad name.

There is no shame in standing for what is right.

•

Today's front page tells part of a story. The rest of that story will be written today, tomorrow and the future in the dean of men's office.

This campus has been restless for a week, waiting for the headlines which never came. The campus grapevine distorted the story, inflated the number involved, and told lurid tales of the involvement of deans and faculty members.

None of these stories is true. Today's story indicates the progress of the investigation as it now stands. Tomorrow's paper will carry further developments, and the **Daily Orange** will carry the story until all disciplinary action is taken.

We have known and have been concerned about this story for as long as most people on this campus. We have not run it until now on the assumption that our job is to print news — not rumors — and that until we had confirmed information Wednesday the story was not news, but rather rumors.

Guest Spot

Evaluation

By Charles Barney

Academic freedom is the freedom of the teacher . . . to investigate and discuss the problems of his science and to express his conclusion . . . without interference from political or ecclestiastical authority . . . unless his methods are found by qualified bodies of his own profession to be clearly incompetent or contrary to professional ethics.

—Arthur O. Lovejoy

•

While the Footprints symposium attempted to enlighten the campus with regards to academic freedom, the Journalism Council has challenged the historical cil has challenged itsohrila cihe concept of such freedom as expressed by Arthur Lovejoy.

By experimenting with a program of evaluation of the faculty of the School of Journalism by students, the council has lessened the traditional supremacy of a college faculty.

The Lovejoy concept grew in part from a need to upgrade the prestige of the teaching profession and a desire for tenure. Intellectually, the concept was based on the argument that the teacher is the one who knows what to teach. The student must learn.

Thus the traditionalist would throw the J-Council experiment out the window -- which is precisely what some SU J-profs upon hearing of the project advocated.

But before getting in step with the march of time, let's examine the plan for student evaluation of teachers.

Just as students receive grades for their learning, teachers could be graded for their instruction. Basically, the experiment was a plan to give the teacher a report card.

From that springboard the J-Council drew up a questionnaire which was distributed at its monthly meeting last week. Students enrolled in journalism courses were welcome to attend, and only students attending the meeting filled out forms.

Questions included:

--"Was the course well organized?"

--"Was the course well taught?"

"Amount of work?"

--How valuable was this course?"

--"Was the course fair?"

--"Does the instructor know the subject thoroughly?"

--"Was the instructor an inspiration to you, or were you bored?"

--"How would you rate this instructor as a teacher of journalism?

The anonymous forms included blanks for names of the course and instructor. Multiple choice answeres were provided with room for additional comments.

A good plan -- or maybe not?

Opponents present several arguments.

First, critics argue, the form was anonymous. Just as teachers are identified on students' report cards, so should students be known on a teacher evaluation sheet.

Second, such an evaluation presents the danger of pressuring grades or lighter work loads.

Third, the plan presents a threat to a teacher's professional and financial position.

Fourth, students are too close to the situation to judge fairly. Only after several years have tempered graduation, can a student look back and evaluate which courses and teachers were most valuable.

And finally, the most important argument, the situation is one in which the students, the unlearned, are attempting to decide what is to be learned -- an impossibility.

The final reason -- were it not for two factors -- is reason to scrap the plan.

On campus today, however, a certain apathy has invaded the faculty. Research and publication compete with dull classroom instruction. Outside interests such as a family consume the professors' time.

The result ranges from mild indifference towards students to outright dislike. The entire faculty is not stricken, but the small part affected to lower the supreme position of the teacher.

Consequently, those who know what is to be learned are not fully passing this knowlege on.

The second factor stems from the administration. Good or bad, American universities are run in a certain manner. This is simply how things are being done.

Part of the operation places restrictions on the faculty.

In his book "Some of My Best Friends are Professors," Dr. George Williams, professor at Rice University said: "The typical professor is in continual dread of antagonizing, initiating, or disturbing 'the administration' -- especially if he happens to know that most modern university administrators maintain a secret dossier on each of their professors..."

Just as apathy lessens the status of the teacher so does caution.

Student evaluation of teachers could help compensate for inefficiencies resulting from the lessened status of the teacher if:

--questions about the teacher are eliminated. This lessens the chance of professional or financial damage. It also lessens the danger of student-teacher dissension.

After all, the aim seems to be to improve learning -- not necessarily the way knowledge is learned, the teaching process.

Questions involving "inspiration" leave the student end of inspiration dangling. No matter how "inspired" a teacher is, the student must possess receptivity. And who grades student receptivity?

--include student names. This helps eliminate the chance that students would use the form as a pressure technique for easier courses. The chance for student-teacher dissension is reduced by the first suggestion.

--decide the exact purpose for which tabulated results will be ued. As said before, the aim seems to be to imporove learning.

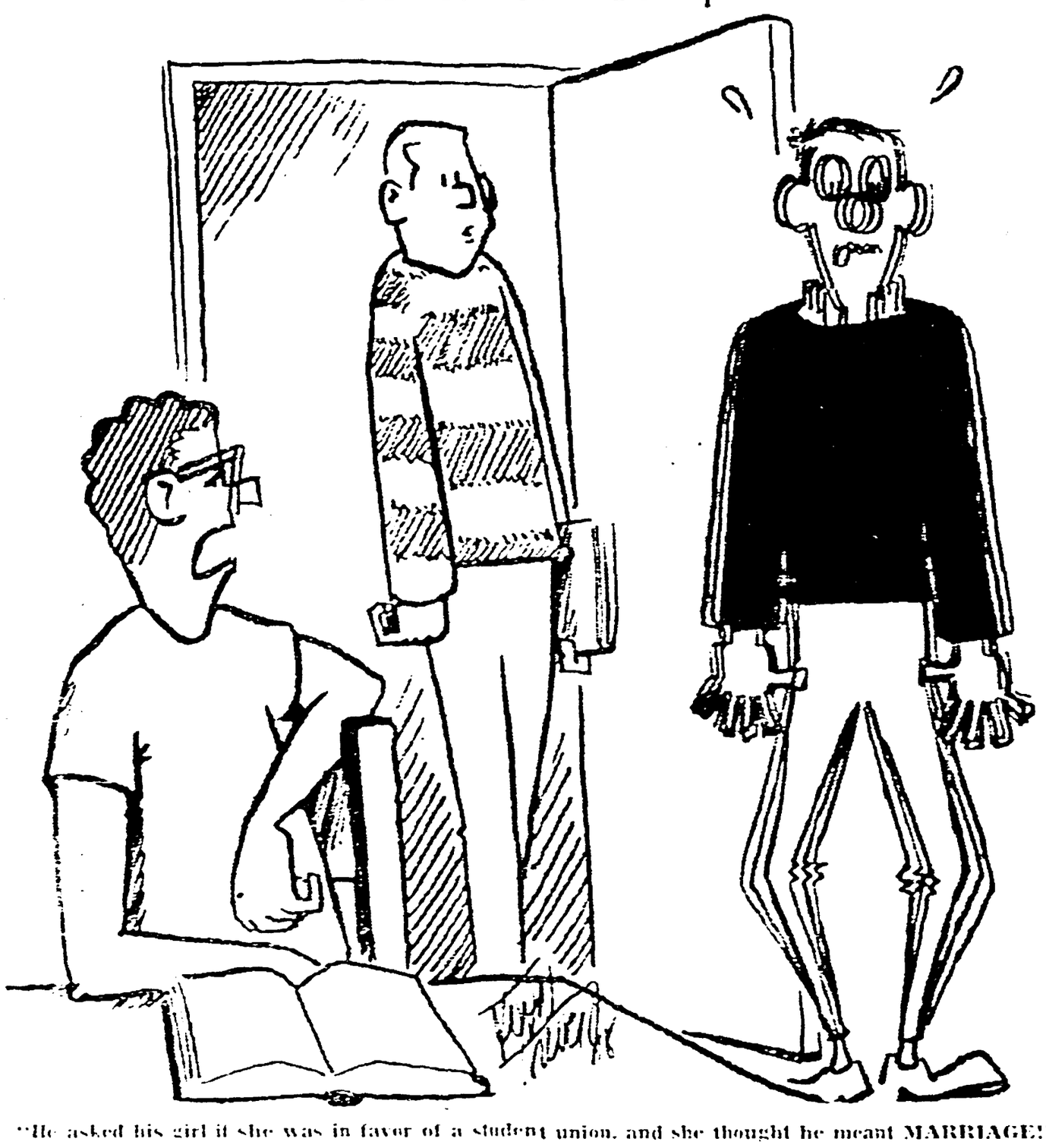
People using the results should keep in mind at all times the fact that this is a student evaluation. And students as people are subject to non-objective desires.

The purpose hould be clearly stated to both parties--faculty and students

As the Footprints symposium pointed out -- there is a realization of the need for change. Definitions such as Lovejoy's are out of date.

But the necessary changes need not be revolutionary. They need to come with care and careful consideration.

Trever on Campus



"He asked his girl if she was in favor of a student union, and she thought he meant MARRIAGE!"

LETTERS

AWS

To the Editor:

I'd like to join the throng celebrating the ludicrous rulings of AWS. I haven't been dismissed or suspended or placed on diciplinary probation, but in my own small way, I too have suffered.

I went to New York for a weekend. I had a reservation on a flight to leave New York on a Sunday evening. My flight was cancelled because of weather conditions and I took the next flight out of the airport. Like a good little co-ed, I called the dorm before 10:00 to tell them I was going to be late, and I got back to the dorm an hour after curfew.

The standards board met to discuss my case. I received one curfew cut instead of the prescribed six.

A co-ed has a responsibility to come in on time, the board ruled. They ignored the fact that there was absolutely no way I could do this. Even if I had started to walk back to Syracuse, I would have been late. AWS would have preferred to have me miss some of my Monday classes and come in on Monday morning.

I'm being punished not because I sinned but because a sin was committed. Someone has to atone for the sin.

Have the rules topped existing for the welfare of the ruled.

Helena Blitzer

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 March 4, 1965

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The Serendipity Singers

Shown above, the SERENDIPITY SINGERS will visit Syracuse March 13 at the War Memorial..

SU Band To Perform In Concert

The Syracuse University Symphonic Band, with Harwood Simmons, conductor, will present a varied program at 4 p.m. this Sunday in Crouse Auditorium.

The program will include works by Shostakovitch, Elgar, Debussy and the contemporary American composer, Vittorio Giannini whose "Symphony No. 3 for Band" will be featured. New to band audiences will be an arrangement of the Edward Elgar, "Enigma Variations," recently completed by Earl Slocum.

Guest conductor for part of the concert will be Edward Volz, newly appointed director of the University Marching Band.

Director Harwood Simmons has guided the band on the SU campus for the past 19 years. He established the Symphonic Band in 1946 and has remained its regular conductor. In addition to directing bands at the University, Dr. Simmons has taught or is now teaching courses in orchestration, conducting, music history, music education and various instruments. Before coming to Syracuse University as Professor of Music, he taught similar courses at Columbia University for 17 years while conducting various military and professional bands including the official New York City Symphonic Band with which organization he appeared in over 500 concerts.

Tour Series Shows Film

Africa is the next stop on the popular World Adventure Tour Series which is presented annually by the University Regent Theatre. "Search for the Twisting Makonde" will be presented at the Regent by its Photographer, Quentin Keynes at 8 p.m., March 10.

Keynes, who will present a commentary on the film, is a native of London but a resident of the world through his extensive travels. He is a member of an imposing family tree, his great-grandfather having been Charles Darwin, the famed naturalist, and his uncle, Lord Keynes, noted economist.

"Searching for the Twisting Makonde" is a record of Keynes' search for the Makonde, an obscure African tribe living near the Rovuma River at the borders of Tanganyika and Macambique. The film covers a huge area of Africa, since the journey starts in Cape Town, traverses South West Africa, Bechuanaland, Rhodesia, Tanganyika and Uganda before the Makonde country is reached.

A few of the highlights of the film-lecture include a study of diamond mining at the mouth of the Orange River, a climb to 11,000 feet up the side of an extinct volcano on the Congo border to take rare shots of an elusive gorilla, and the strange initiation masks worn by the boys to scare the women which gyrate while the dancers in them execute a frantic "twist" at tremendous speed.

Further information on the series may be obtained at the Regent box office on E. Genesee St.

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THURSDAY

4:00 Sign On: News, Highlights
4:15 Entertainment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Gateway to Jazz
7:00 To The Bookshelf
7:30 Jazz Spectrum II
8:25 News
8:30 Maxwell Comments
9:00 Syra-Quiz
9:30 Baroque Music Hall
10:15 Pro Musica Antiqua
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Broadway Showtime
12:45 Sign Off

FRIDAY

4:00 Sign On: News, Highlights
4:15 Entertainment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Guitar Spotlight
6:45 World of the Paperback
7:00 Special of the Week
7:30 Folk World
8:25 News
8:30 World Theater
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Music Festival
12:45 Sign-Off

INTRAS

Table Tennis

7:00—Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa Phi Delta; Alpha Chi Rho vs. Kappa Sigma; Zeta Beta Tau vs. Sigma Nu; Watson W 2 vs. Watson W 4

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INTERVIEWS IN SYRACUSE
WEEK OF MARCH 8, 1965
Write: CAMP PINE CONE 144 West 86th St.
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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Biblical giant.
5 Fern part.
10 Wartime vessels.
14 Supper, in ancient Rome.
15 Economic concept.
16 Everyday Latin term: 2 words.
17 ___ of one's life: 3 words.
19 Odd, to a Scotsman.
20 Remain to the end of: 2 words.
21 Meriting.
23 Fishing boat.
24 Diana's realm.
25 Arab chiefs.
28 Delaware River site: 2 words.
32 Time-saving.
33 Office item.
34 Spanish river.
35 Gray-headed.
36 ___ Marmora: 2 words.
37 Suffix with block and brig.
38 Dolomites.
40 Scary.
41 Son of Zeus and Europa.
43 Of the third order.
45 Various.
46 Raw materials.
47 N.Y. ball team.
48 Fireplace item.
51 Former.
55 Increase: 2 words.
56 Very tidy: 4 words.
58 Cereal.
59 Irish hero.
60 Diminutive.
61 Curriculum items.
62 Extinguish: Colloq.
63 Nevada city.

DOWN

1 Berliners' exclamations.
2 Wonderful: Slang.
3 Time ___ half: 2 words.
4 Sound effect in insect world.
5 "Les ___ du Mal."
6 Dilapidated: Slang.
7 Japanese sash.
8 Alaskan town.
9 Imagined: 2 words.
10 Beethoven heroine.
11 Musical aggregation: 2 words.
12 High lake.
13 Dross.
18 Child's play.
22 Milt.
25 Farm animal.
26 City on the Saale.
27 Result: 2 words.
28 Without further patience.
29 Chinese city.
30 Zeal.
31 Poems, to the poet.
33 Sea: Ger.
36 Matured.
39 Symbols of rank.
41 Sourdines.
42 Lie ___: 2 words.
44 Noun suffix.
45 Legislative body.
47 Specks.
48 Province of India.
49 Dark: Fr.
50 Verne captain.
52 Hardwood tree of P. I.
53 Status symbol.
54 Greek goddess of war.
57 ___ Darya (the Oxus).

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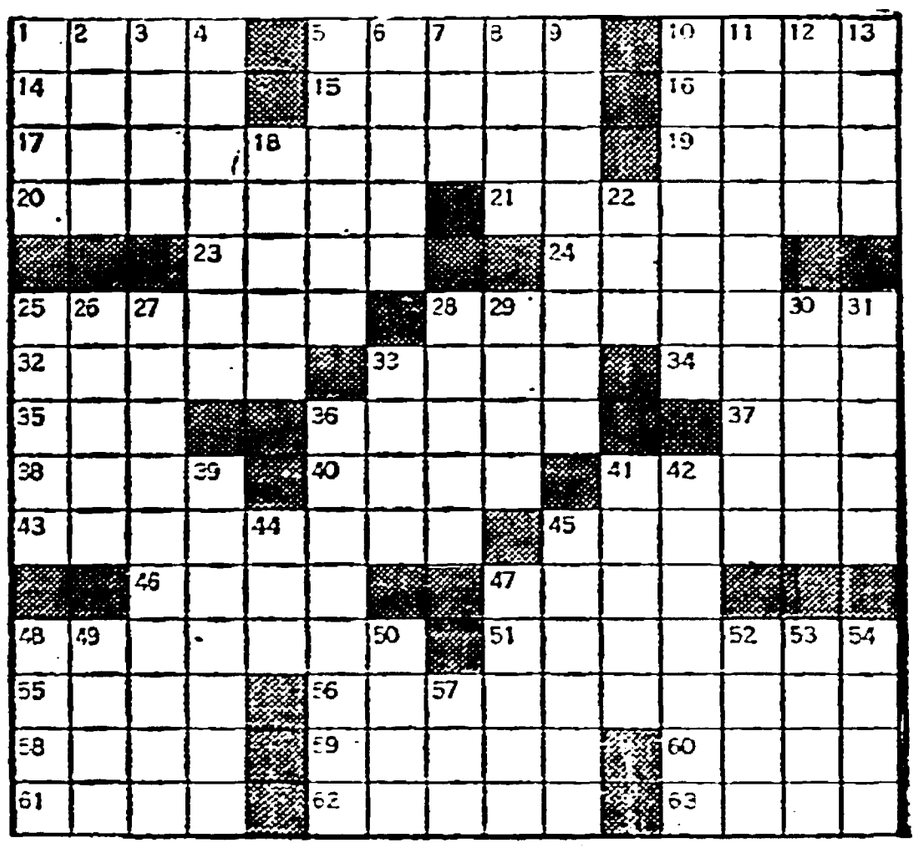

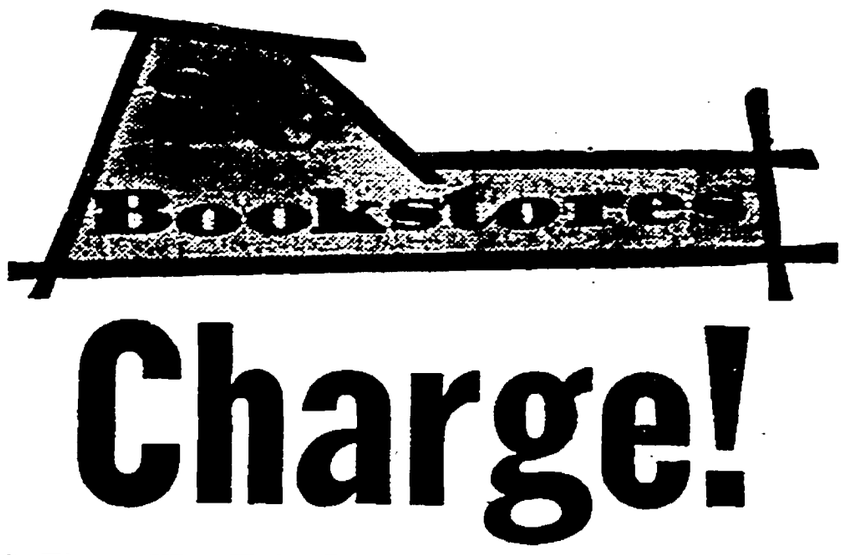

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MISS WEINBERG chats with LADY BIRD JOHNSON on board a specially chartered American Airlines plane to St. Petersburg. The First Lady recalled the dedication of the Newhouse Communications Center last summer and marveled at the large turnout of Syracusans at the ceremonies.

At Tampa International Airport MISS WEINBER
MRS. JOHNSON.

DO's SUE WEINBERG SPEN

The following is a narrative of a day with Lady Bird Johnson as told by Daily Orange Managing Editor Susan Weinberg. Miss Weinberg accompanied the First Lady by special invitation last Friday on a whirlwind trip from Washington to Florida.

•

By SUSAN WEINBERG
Managing Editor

The glare of a buzzer signifying a telephone call for me jarred me from the oblivion of my dreams to reality last Wednesday morning.

Groggily, with my eyes half-open, I staggered to the phone and said a rather faint hello. The voice of one of my journalism teachers answered me with a casual question: how would I like to spend some time with Lady Bird Johnson?

Immediately I thought to myself — well, if she's in the neighborhood, why not?

But this was not the situation at all. My teacher explained that I had been selected to represent the university on a whirlwind, one-day jaunt to Washington and Florida with the First Lady.

I was to leave sometime Thursday and return early Saturday.

My response was a spurt of incoherent and unconnected words. I said yes, no and maybe all at once. My teacher said I had to notify Wesley C. Clark, dean of the School of Journalism, of my decision within the hour.

I hung up the phone in a daze as visions of being wined and dined at the White House filled my head. I realized I could not pass up such an opportunity.

Upon second thought I realized I did not know what opportunity was being offered to me. In my excitement I had forgotten all my journalistic training and had failed to inquire about the reason for the trip, what I would be doing and who else would be included.

After 24 hours of making helter skelter arrangements and attempting to collect my composure, I flew out of Syracuse accompanied by Paul Campbell, a graduate student in advertising design who was to take pictures.

It was raining heavily when we left Syracuse, but this did not dampen our spirits for we were anticipating the famous Florida sun and mild temperatures.

We arrived in Washington shortly before 10 p.m. and notified the White House. We were told to be at the airport by 6:45 a.m. Friday when the press plane was scheduled to depart for St. Petersburg.

Our visions of a sumptuous White House dinner to climax the completion of the first leg of our journey were thereby squelched with a hamburger procured at the coffee shop in Washington's National Airport.

Worried about missing the plane for Florida, I slept sporadically Thursday night. As it turned out, we arrived at the MATS entrance of the airport early. Elizabeth Carpenter, Mrs. Johnson's press secretary, met us and gave us official press identification cards.

On board the American Airlines plane, specially chartered for the press, White House staff and Mrs. Johnson, we became acquainted with the other four college editors and wi
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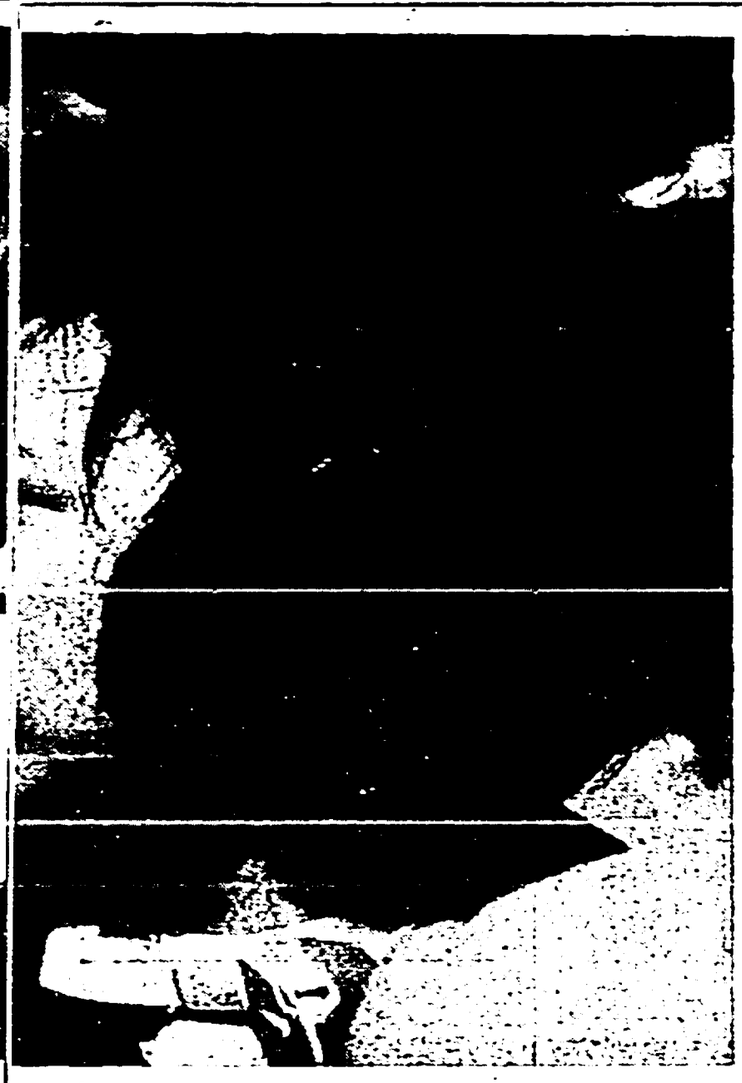
MRS. JOHNSON meets some of the 250 specially invited guests at a reception in her honor at St. Petersburg's new Museum of Fine Arts. First in line is Herman W. Goldner, mayor of St. Petersburg.

MISS WEINBERG and CONGRESSWOMAN E
details of the day's agenda were explained.



the local reporters and photographers cluster around

GLENN FERGUSON, national director of Volunteers in Service to America (Vista), explains some of the details of the War on Poverty project to MISS WEINBERG at the graduation exercises of the first Vista members.

S A DAY WITH LADY BIRD

f the 31 reporters First Lady's trip. xplaining one of programs, Volun-erica (Vista), and 's agenda for the

plicit information the trip. Our role g was never spe-it from conversa-e members of Mrs. irmised that the attract persons of sta program.

to write stories rip which are ex-ur campuses with thereby attract ne year of service. ral to be traveling fficials and repre-he most respected ion.

o chat a few mo-about last sum-e Newhouse Com-munications Center at which she and her husband were honored guests. It seemed natural to pose with her for pictures.

It even seemed natural to eat steak and scrambled eggs for breakfast on the plane and use a piece of clear rubber tubing as a necklace for my press I.D. card — although I had never before experienced these things.

These reactions were probably the result of being treated as a regular member of the press corps accompanying Mrs. Johnson.

The one idiosyncrasy of the regular press corps which surprised me was the traditional round of applause given when the plane touched ground. This was explained as an expression of the press' faith in the plane and the pilot.

To our dismay, the temperature in St. Petersburg was in the mid-fifties during our eight-hour stay. Any thoughts I had had of catching a quick tan vanished.

The pace of the agenda was almost breath-taking for us. We first went to the Vista Training Center for the graduation of the first 19 members of the domestic Peace Corps.

After briefly interviewing some of the graduates, we drove to a depressed area on the outskirts of St. Petersburg where the graduates had had their in-the-field training.

For this part of the trip our ranks swelled to more than 60 as members of the local press joined the Washington entourage following Mrs. Johnson.

The press kit had warned the women to bring flat heeled shoes, but since I received these instructions on the plane, my shoes were carefully packed in my suitcase in Washington. The 45-minute walking tour left my feet encased in spike heeled shoes more than sore.

A reception for Mrs. Johnson at the city's new Museum of Fine Arts was next on the agenda. From there the special press bus wisked us back to Tampa International Airport for the three and one-half hour flight to Washington.

Our dream of a sumptuous meal finally was fulfilled on the return flight. For dinner the airlines offered us a choice of steak or lobster. Cheese cake topped off the meal.

We were so hungry we ate in less than 10 minutes and then fell asleep for the remainder of the trip.

Saturday morning my vision of the White House became as real as it was to become. We walked by it during a brief tour of the city.

Now that I'm back at school, it's hard to believe I could have traveled so far and done so much in 24 hours.

But I have one souvenir that proves it — a blister on my foot.

Photos By
Paul Campbell

REEN (D-Ore.) listen to a briefing session at which the

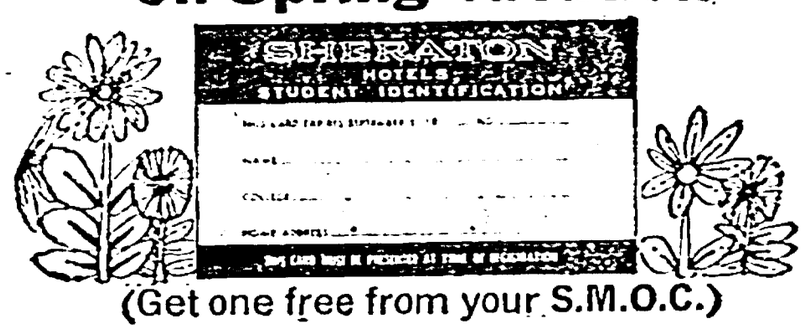
MISS WEINBERG questions Vista volunteer LAMAR MARCHESE, 21, of Tampa, Fla., about his assignment and reasons for entering the domestic Peace Corps. Marchese and the other graduates were extremely enthusiastic about the program.

Sex Investigation Revealed

(Continued from page 1)

He added the dean's office began its investigation "several days ago" upon hearing reports of misbehavior. He would not give any indication as to how many persons had been questioned or how many he plans questioning.

This card will save you money on Spring vacation



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303 UNIVERSITY PLACE

'The Campus Needs a Union'

★ ★ ★ Student Leaders Voice Their Opinions

This is the fourth in a series of articles by DAILY ORANGE reporter Marlene Cimons exploining the history and present need for a Student Union at Syracuse. Today's article deals with the opinions of campus leaders concerning a proposed union building.

By MARLENE CIMONS

Campus leaders, concerned with the needs of the student body, indicated strong interest for a Student Union in a survey taken last week.

"An institution with rules and regulations such as exist at Syracuse owes students some form of university-sponsored social outlet," commented Andrew Porte, editor-in-chief of the Daily Orange. "The proposed Student Union would be such an outlet. It would eliminate the use of cars as a social necessity, and it would provide a center for all student activities."

"It would bring a small sense of community to a university that is in a large sense a bewildering city," said Ken Auletta, a graduate student and Daily Orange columnist.

"It seems to me that a Student Union is a necessary part of a progressive university. After all, this will be a central location where culturai, educational, and social events are held and open to the entire student body," said Robert (Robby) Stern, speaker of Student Senate.

"Such a place is direly lacking at Syracuse and is evidenced by the lack of participation in many worthwhile activities which exist on campus.

"A Student Union would be a place for students to congregate and share the ideas that they learn in this storehouse of knowledge."

"Syracuse University is a diversified school. There is much potential here. Yet, it is lacking one thing common to most other colleges and universities a Student Union," commented Dayton Dewey, a member of sophomore executive council.

"A vital need for the social unification of this campus which is now split between fraternity and independent circles necessitates a strong Student Union," declared Harley Flaum, editor-in-chief of the 1964-65 Orange Aid.

"I wonder why we cannot find the funds and the location to begin work on a Student Union building," said William Weller, president of the junior class. "One is needed badly, and I do not believe that a union will ever function completely when it is relegated to the dark corners of the Women's Building. The administration acknowledges the need for a Student Union building, but progress is painfully slow.

"Why is there so little interest? Why aren't groups actively working on Student Union money drives? Why are less than 20 students the only students willing to devote their time and effort to the project?

"Syracuse needs a Student Union badly—a well-developed one to house Student Government offices, the Daily Orange, and other activities. I really do not believe we will ever see one while we are here."

"The sophomore executive council feels very strongly about inspiring not only its class but also the entire university student body to do some project this spring of which the proceeds will be donated to the Student Union," commented Lynne Goldsmith, secretary of the class of 1967.

"Although the committee has not yet gotten underway, the students on exec have plans for a dance or a car wash for the spring semester."

(FRIDAY: A BUILDING IN SIGHT?)

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Faruqi...

(Continued from page 1)

Faruqi said Islam considers marriage holy and actively encourages it, while Christianity has tended to view marriage only as a necessary alternative to evil.

Furthermore, a Moslem may marry as many wives as he wants, (no more than four at a time) provided he is able to support them. He must also treat each of his wives equally. Consequently, most Moslem husbands have only one wife, Faruqi said.

Answering a question from the audience, Faruqi said birth control is approved by Islam if the husband cannot support children adequately.

Finally, what happens to unmarried Moslem women? Quoting the Koran, the "Bible" of Islam, Faruqi said "Let those who cannot find a match keep chaste until God enriches them with his bounty."

Then he added hopefully, "Who knows? God is generous. Maybe someday God will enrich them with his bounty."

Freshmen Seek

(Continued from page 1)

Andrea, who gave up his chair to debate, refuted the argument, by stating that the rule is "archaic," and it only prevents some of the freedom for which many campus organizations have been campaigning.

"By enforcing this rule the administration is treating students more like children than anyone else," Andrea said.

The 20-mile radius is an extension of a regulation which states that all university functions must take place within the limits of the city.

Marjorie C. Smith, Dean of Women, told the Daily Orange the reason for the rule. Those students without cars, might not be able to attend functions outside the prescribed limit, she said.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

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SUCE Plans Freedom Fast

A Fast for Freedom will be sponsored by the Syracuse University Committee on Equality (SUCE) March 18.

According to SUCE, the university has agreed to donate 50 cents to the Northern Student Movement for each meal missed.

To participate in the fast, students must sign up today and Friday at booths in Maxwell Hall Lobby, Huntington B. Crouse Hall and all dining halls.

Vivian Shulman, business secretary of SUCE, explained that the names must be taken by Friday night to give food service time to plan the decreased amount of food.

Name lists will be compiled with meal ticket numbers, Miss Shulman explained. Checkers from SUCE will assist ticket punchers the day of the fast in checking lists.

Tried on campuses across the country, the fast was described as "a sacrifice on our part," by SUCE officers.

Money boxes will be available for students who wish to contribute to the Northern Student Movement but who don't eat in university dining halls. Faculty contributions are also being solicited.

Miss Shulman said the Northern Student Movement would use the money to buy canned goods to distribute among people in the south in financial need.

Students unable to sign up at dining halls should contact one of the following SUCE representatives: Sadler Hall, Robert Levin; Haven Hall, Jan Strauss; Shaw, Phyllis Garr and Dell-Plain, Robert Lubetsky.

CAMPUS NOTICES

MILITARY BALL queen nominations due Friday. Individual cadets may nominate and candidates will be sponsored by the various ROTC companies and squadrons.

ONONDAGA AUDUBON Society, movie "The Shannon Hills," 8:15 p.m., Sunday, University Regent Theatre.

APPLICATIONS for Student Union assistant program will be accepted until Monday.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM, 4 p. m. today 106 Steele Hall. Prof. Charles R. Williams of Boston University will speak on "Irreversible Quantum Mechanical Gibbsian Ensembles."

SENIOR EXECUTIVE Council, 7 p. m. today, Phi Delta Theta.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, Thomas Fondy of the department of biochemistry, Brandeis University, will speak on "Comparative Structural and Functional Properties of the Lactic Dehydrogenases: the Amino Acid Sequence at the Thiol Active-Site." 4 p. m. today, A-1 NCC

GRAD NIGHT, 8 p.m. Friday, Chapel House. Dr. Bettina Jackson, associate professor of biology, will discuss "A New Image of Man: Through A Glass, Darkly." All grad students are invited.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, political science honorary, applications are available in 10 Maxwell. Juniors must have a 2.0 cumulative average and 2.0 average in six upper-division hours of political science. Seniors must have a 1.3 with at least 12 upper division hours. Forms due March 15.

COMMUTING Students Assn., 7:15 p.m. Friday, third floor, Women's Building. Special guest speaker and film about rightist politics in America. Interested students and faculty welcome: refreshments will be served.

EPISCOPAL Evening Prayer, 5:05 p.m. today, Chapel House.

CAP, 7 p. m. today, Kappa Sigma. Dues must be paid.

PANHEL applications for president and vice president due 5 p. m., Wednesday, Panhel office, 312 Women's Bldg. Must have a 1.5 average, completed one year in junior Panhel and one year in senior Panhel.

OUTING CLUB, dinner and square dance, 6-12 p.m. Saturday, Sky Top. Cars will leave from Sims at 6 p.m., Cost is $1.50.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA, sociology honorary, invites all under graduate sociology majors with a 2.0 average and all sociology graduate students to submit their names for membership by Wednesday to the sociology department office. Initiation will be March 18.

WAA basketball, 4 p. m. today, gym A.

RIDING CLUB, 4 p. m. today, 305 Women's Bldg.

SYRAFINS, 7 p. m. today, pool.

MODERN DANCE, 7 p. m. today, studio. Apparatus and tumbling, 3-5 p. m. Friday, gym B.

HILLEL classes, Talmud, 10-11 a. m. beginners Yiddish, 12 noon: Jewish philosophy, 2-3 p. m. and basic beliefs, 3-4 p. m. All today, Hendricks Chapel.

CATHOLIC instruction in "Theology for Beginners," 6:30 p. m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel. Instructor is Father Charles Borgognoni.

CATHOLIC choir rehearsal, 7 p. m. today, 201 Crouse College.

INTERNATIONAL week film, "Hiroshima, Mon Amour," 8:15 p. m. today, Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

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Senate Approves

(Continued from page 1)

ministration to donate money to the ROTC Air Force drill team in order to compete in the National Collegiate Drill Team Competition was also passed by the senate.

A motion that Student Government collect a fee from all students to be used for SU major weekends was moved into the local and national affairs committee.

WHO'S Birthday??

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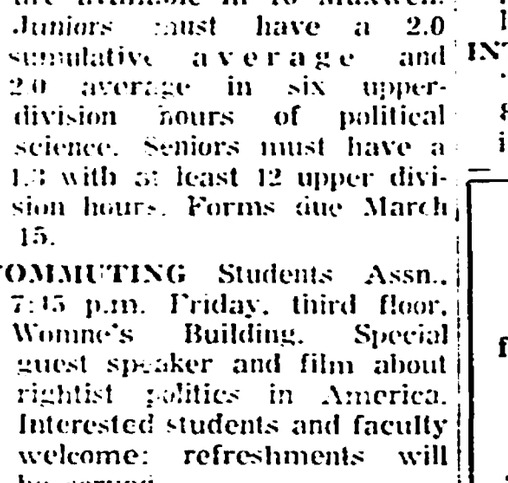

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4 days	3.15
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6 days	4.55
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8 days	5.85
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10 days	7.05

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 March 4, 1965

★ SU WHIPS NIAGARA ★

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

NIAGARA FALLS — With old reliable Dave Bing leading the way, Syracuse's hot-shooting Orangemen dumped Niagara, 95-64, before 3,500 noisy fans at the Student Center here Wednesday night.

Bing pumped home 23 points, 14 in the first half, to eclipse the all-time Hill junior season scoring mark of 528 set last year by Chuck Richards. Bing ended the campaign with 533 tallies and a 22.3 average.

The Piety forces upped their record to 13-10, including 11 victories in their last 13 outings.

This was our best defensive effort of the year," chimed coach Fred Lewis. "Val Reid turned in a tremendous performance on defense and everyone else did his job, too.

"I liked the way we adjusted on defense. We didn't commit any unnecessary fouls. Richards, (Phil) Schoff and (Richie) Duffy all played a fine game along with Dave. And Scott Loll looked very good while he was in there also."

Niagara jumped to an early lead behind the jump-shooting of Art Coleman, but SU rebounded for a 22-13 advantage at the 11-minute mark.

The Purple Eagles couldn't move against the Orangemen's two-one-two zone and fell behind 34-17. Bing's passing and Schoff's shooting kept Syracuse on top, 44-32 at halftime.

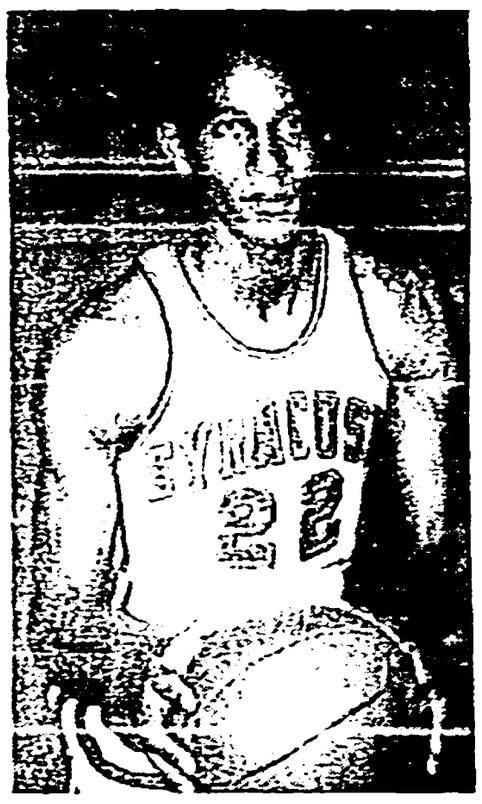
The two clubs traded buckets throughout the opening minutes of the second stanza with Bing hitting his record-breaking two pointer, a bank jumper from the right side, with 15:32 remaining.

"It feels real great to have that record," rejoiced Bing later. "After the last two games, I was wondering if I'd make it."

Bing also notched 11 rebounds and nine assists. SU shot 52.7 per cent from the floor, 38 of 72.

From that point on it was Niagara's Dave Smith vs. Syracuse. Smith clicked on five straight Eagle baskets, but the Hill fast break, sparked by Duffy, mounted the Orange margin to 72-56 with six minutes left.

In the frosh prelim the Orange yearlings squeezed by Niagara 103-97, for their 13th win in 15 games. George Hicker paced the Hill attack with 28 points and 11 rebounds.



DAVE BING

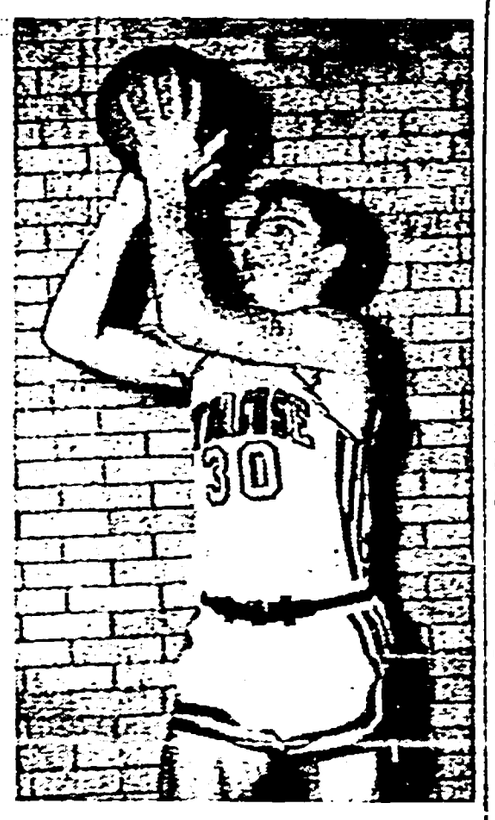
BOX SCORE

SYRACUSE (95)

	G	F	T
Ableman	2	0	4
Bing	8	7	23
Bocheim	4	1	9
Duffy	7	0	14
Goldsmith	4	1	9
Loll	2	0	4
Nicoletti	1	0	2
Penceal	0	2	2
Reid	1	1	3
Richards	5	5	15
Schoff	4	2	10
TOTALS	38	19	95

NIAGARA (64)

	G	F	T
Broderick	7	2	16
Coleman	6	1	13
Phillips	3	0	6
Smith	8	0	16
White	5	1	11
Ventura	0	0	0
Molter	1	0	2
TOTALS	30	4	64



PHIL SCHOFF

'Pick on Baseball'

By DAVE FISHER

In a few months baseball may be brought before Congress, charged with a violation of the anti-trust laws. In other words, it's time to play "pick on baseball" once again.

"Pick on baseball," which seems to be surpassing the sport itself as the national pastime, may be played by any number. The game starts when one player says, "you know what's wrong with baseball today?" and continues until each person exhausts all his complaints. Games sometimes last all night.

But the fact is most of the complaints are completely unfounded!

The average baseball game takes a little over two hours to play. When I go out to the ballpark, I go because I like to see major league baseball played. I very rarely go to see how fast the nine innings can be played in!

Some of the longest moments I remember lasted only a few minutes. When the tying run is on base in the late innings, few sports can match the tenseness of each moment, even the pitcher playing with the resin bag.

Secondly, the so-called "lack of color" in baseball today. Has there ever been a more exciting ballplayer than Willie Mays? Or more of a character than Bo Belinsky or even Phil Linz for that matter? No, baseball is not lacking color.

Finally, we are told every year, just about the time the Yankees have their annual old-timer's day, that the ballplayer's of today are just no match for yesterday's heroes.

That is probably the biggest sports myth existing today. With the exception of the greats, the Ruths and Cobbs and Gehrigs, most of the major leaguers of yesterday would be languishing in some minor league. They just weren't as well trained, conditioned or skilled. The equipment wasn't as good and the sport had not become so technical.

The modern ballplayer is like an astronaut every aspect of the player has been coached and trained to the highest edge. This is a complaint that just does not exist.

No, everything is not coming up roses in baseball. To deny problems exist would be to overlook the situation in Milwaukee, and the fact that the game is dominated by the owners, not the commissioner or the players. No, baseball has its thorns, but it's far from dead or even being sick.

If baseball's dying, buddy, that's the way I want to go!

★ Piety Athletes Sound Off ★

Following are comments by Syracuse University athletes on the "minor" sports scholarship crisis.

By BOB KRENGEL

It seems as if some men in Syracuse University's administration forgot something when they decided to cut off scholarship aid to the "minor" team sports here at SU.

Their tragic mistake was to forget about the athletes, those individuals who love their sports and want to compete against the best men on other teams.

In interviews with Orange sportsmen one fact stands out — the athletes are in common agreement that the university is giving the "minor" team sports a raw deal.

The following names are only a partial list of those men who spoke out, but their views express the opinions of the overwhelming majority of athletes on Piety Hill.

SID OGLESBY, senior, NCAA long horse vault champion, was asked if he would advise a high school gymnast to come to Syracuse.

Oglesby replied "No. I couldn't do it because an athlete does not exist here unless he wins, and wins big. It is very hard for a man to maintain an identity with his sport when he discovers that only the winner is on top."

Oglesby went on to say what he felt was the major policy conflict at SU. "They are trying to play a double role here. This school gained its first prestige in athletics, and now they are trying to change to an academic image."

"This is fine and I can't argue with that aim. But they are trying to pretend that sports are being de-emphasized by cutting minor team scholarships, and at the same time they are staying big-time in football and basketball."

TERRY HAISE, a senior wrestler, felt that the big problem here was due to a lack of policy for athletics.

"The first thing they should do," Haise observed "is to state just what the school's policy is. Right now we don't have a set plan, so a kid who comes here does not know what to expect from one year to the next."

Haise was also asked what the effects of ending scholarships in wrestling would be. "I can tell you one thing," Haise answered, I wouldn't have wrestled here without a grant because it takes too much time and self-sacrifice without any incentive.

RICK BAUSCHARD, captain of the swimming team said, "I agree with the university's policy of getting a student-athlete here, but of the four boys on our squad with grants, three made dean's list last term and the other had a 1.8. If they aren't student-athletes then what are they?"

WALLEY MAHLE, senior football quarterback, felt that "They are almost forcing the death of these 'minor' team sports, and that is not right because they are just as important as other sports. This need idea is a good thing but it won't get a top athlete down here."

LES MONOSTORY, a senior captain of fencing, added this. "There are not many athletic clubs in this country that can teach young men these sports. If the universities don't encourage our athletes in Olympic sports and other 'minor' sports, who will?"

The athletes have spoken, and now it is up to a small group of men to decide the fate of athletics at Syracuse University. We will be waiting to hear their words.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 79 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, March 8, 1965 | 10 Cents

Seven Withdraw as Probe Continues

Seven students have withdrawn from Syracuse University as a result of the dean of men's office's continuing probe into reported organized sexual activity on the campus.

Sources said the seven withdrew rather than face disciplinary action. Dean of Men Jim G. Carleton would only confirm that "several students have left the university."

The seven allegedly were involved with a freshman coed during the same incident. However, all seven were not members of the same social fraternity. The coed has since withdrawn from school.

Carleton told the Daily Orange Friday that his investigation was still continuing. He said it is possible more students may leave school, adding that it was impossible to prejudge the situation.

He would not reveal if any disciplinary action had been taken or was contemplated against the students who withdrew.

In developments over the weekend, Francis R. Moran, county district attorney, indicated he will undertake a formal investigation of the situation today.

Moran said a former SU coed allegedly involved in the case will be quizzed today at his office.

Carleton confirmed last Wednesday his office was investigating reports of organized sexual activity on the campus. Daily Orange sources report that from 20-40 men were involved with the same freshman coed.

Campus leaders expressed varied opinions regarding the incident and the university's investigation of it.

Frank Richmond, Student Court chief justice, said Saturday that students and administrators should face the problem squarely.

"This is a situation which is not only a violation of university codes but one that violates criminal law as well as the mores of our society," he said.

"Action by administrators will never be able to cover up the situation. The damage is done. The only factor that now can be redeeming is the truth.

"Students involved should tear down the web of lies that they have created, and university officials should be willing to level with all concerned mature students. The problem can only be worsened and lengthened by secrecy.

"This university will always have responsible students. I hope that they will all realize the seriousness of this situation and work together with faculty and administrators to recover the university's good name."

Student Government President Carl Corrallo agreed with Rich-

(See Seven, page 7)

Another House Gets Probation For Beer Party

Discipinary action was taken against another campus fraternity Friday, bringing to four the number of houses placed on probation for illegal pledge beer parties.

Seven other cases of similar parties are still being processed by the dean of men's office.

Friday's case resulted in three weeks of social probation and a $150 fine. Cases earlier in the week had resulted in two weeks' probation and fines of $50 - $150.

Melvin C. Mounts, assistant to the dean of men, told the Daily Orange Friday that the house had been placed on probation and fined for "violation of university social regulations."

He would not reveal the kind of incident or detail pertaining to the incident, yet sources report that all 11 cases handled or to be handled through the dean of men's office involve illegal pledge-brother beer parties.

Sources report the house acted upon Friday had been in no previous trouble and caused no damage during the function. No rea-

(See Beer, page 5)

Skeptics Hit Dorm Rule

★ ★ ★

Dean Smith Replies: 'Necessary at SU'

By SUSAN STRANDBERG

What do we have personnel offices for? Why are we required to live in dorms?

Upperclass Skeptics Corner sounded out Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith on these questions which have been in the air at SU for the last two weeks during the group's regular meeting in Dean Charles Noble's home Wednesday.

Describing the work of the personnel offices, which operate on the principle of "in locus parentis," Dean Smith said, "They were developed in an effort to help the student in relation to his life outside the classroom and to relate his living to his academic program.

"Ours is an educational responsibility that is defined by some people as deeper teaching," she said.

Reacting to the principle of a parent-like administration, one skeptic, a European graduate student, said, "I don't see any way out of the dilemma: if you have an administration that is imposing rules of behavior on people, restricting their activites, how can you help not infantalizing people -- which is the case of the American student.

"I see this so vividly, having known another way of life in which students are allowed to grow up because they run their own affairs," he said.

Dean Smith said she felt the merits of a system must be examined in terms of the culture in which it had been developed. She also clarified the point that both curfews and the running of

(See Skeptics, page 5)

Dr. Howard F. Miller

Prof Aids Dems In Budget Fight

By JONATHAN RUSSELL

While his colleagues expound in their classrooms on the political forms of government, Dr. Howard F. Miller, Syracuse University associate professor of political science, is in Albany going over the state's budget with a fine tooth comb.

As the head of a staff of budget aides, Miller's task is to make recommendations to legislative leaders in both houses of the state legislature on expenditures and revenues.

HOWARD MILLER

During his year's leave of absence from SU, Miller has two major assignments in Albany. One will be to find different ways of reducing Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's proposed $3.5 billion state budget without hurting essential state services that have been long favored by the Democrats.

Another of Miller's tasks is to attempt to find various ways of increasing state revenue to enable the Democrats to avoid, if possible, implementation of a state sales tax which runs counter to Democratic policy.

In a telephone interview last week, Miller told the Daily Orange his job was "interesting and challenging." Miller also reminisced about his experiences in the administration of former Gov. W. Averell Harriman where he was a deputy director of the State Budget Department from 1956 to 1959.

Miller said there is now "exceedingly little time to do the job we would like." During the Harriman administration, there were seven months in which to analyze the state budget, he said.

"Now there are only four weeks," Miller noted.

He also bemoaned the present lack of personnel and, again, compared it to the conditions under the Harriman administration.

"Under the other administration (Harriman), there were 100 professional full time workers. Now there are only five, he added.

When asked to comment on the statement of Senate Majority Leader Joseph Zaretzki that

(See Prof, page 5)

Mouse Population Boom Recalled by Retiring Prof

By CHARLES BARNEY

The study of plants and stories such as the mouse population explosion in Lyman Hall are all a part of Dr. Mildred E. Faust's botany classes.

After 38 years of teaching at Syracuse University, Dr. Faust, associate professor of botany, will retire this June.

Known for informality, Dr. Faust begins a course at lightning speed.

"I like to get the students all mixed up at first by giving them a large amount of material," she said.

She explained that the student then had an overall view and could clear up vague points as the course went on.

Classes usually take time for a refreshment break. In connection with her economic botany course, Dr. Faust serves several varieties of tea including rose hips tea and blueberry tea.

Frequently a class will end with slides of trips Dr. Faust has made in conjunction with botanical studies. Last summer she went to Iceland and Scotland. A year ago Thanksgiving she went to Puerto Rico.

In other years Dr. Faust has travelled through Europe and around the United States.

DR. MILDRED FAUST

Whether explaining botanical principles or discussing the rare Hart's tongue fern native to Onondaga County, Dr. Faust always interjects stories about Syracuse.

"If Lyman Hall could only talk," she reminisced.

Several years ago, she said, some mice escaped from a zoology lab.

"They must have interbread with wild mice because soon there were all varieties of mice running around," she said.

An exterminator was called in and the mice died. Unfortunately, they died inside the building.

"The odor became so bad," Dr. Faust said, "that classes couldn't be held in the building."

As yet the university has no one to take over the courses Dr. Faust has handled. Currently she teaches courses in ecology -- the study of plants in relation to their environment--

(See Mouse, page 5)

SU Coed Chosen Provincial Queen

Katy Tipton, former Syracuse University Homecoming and Winter Weekend queen finalist, has been chosen provincial queen in Alpha Tau Omega fraternity's centennial queen contest.

"I'm proud to represent ATO and Syracuse University, and hope to prove worthy of the honor," commented the freshman coed from Bethesda, Md.

Elected floor representative for the contest, Miss Tipton attended a series of coffees two months ago. After her selection as queen of the Hill chapter, the brotherhood of ATO submitted a questionnaire and picture to the national committee, headed by television-radio personality, Art Linkletter.

Miss Tipton, chosen from among entrants from Cornell University, Colgate University, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and

(See Coed, page 5)

The SU Rules And Beer

Chuck Pellock isolated a crucial problem last week when he termed fraternity beer parties as "traditional."

They are traditional because they breed fraternalism, but they are also necessary because houses like to remain competitive.

That's what fraternity presidents will say. And for once, they are right.

We have divided feelings about fraternity beer blasts. The dean of men's office says they are illegal, and we cannot condone this kind of rule-breaking. But we find nothing wrong with a few beers and a little hell-raising, as long as no damage is done and no peace disturbed.

The series of beer blasts is unfortunate, for it comes only shortly after the InterFraternity Council proposed changes in drinking regulations, which we hoped would inject a new wave of maturity into the Greek system.

The Greeks are wrong in this case, and it is unfortunate that the dean of men's office could apprehend only 11 houses, for we are just as unfortunately confident that more than 11 participated in similar occurrences.

If the Greeks are so interested in competition, they would do well to speak through the IFC, agreeing among themselves to compete in legal areas.

Then the IFC's own judicial board could deal with cases of fraternities breaking the agreement. Fortunately for the good of the system, the board has shown no mercy this year and is not afraid to dish out severe penalties.

A reasonable task for the new IFC officials might be to win support for a proposal to call off all illegal activity for a period of time, hoping that it would succeed. Any house breaking the agreement would be hit with maximum sentences.

In this way the Greeks could demonstrate some maturity to the administration, and it would only be fair of the administration to bring the Greek drinking proposal up for prompt action.

Even the Greeks know this is the twentieth century, although one often wonders about some aspects of the system. There are bad points in the system, and there are also good points.

And just as we wonder how long society will stand to live with the system's bad points, we wonder how long the good points can be expected to live under rules not consistent with the times.

Trever on Campus

"Well, I'm thinking of transferring here . . ."

LETTERS

Reply

The following is a letter from graduate student Ken Auletta to "The Nation" regarding Bill Ward's article, "Why the Students Revolt." It is reprinted below with permission from "The Nation."

•

To the Editor:

Reading Bill Ward's "Why the Students Revolt", "The Nation," Jan. 25, I could not help but be reminded of the old television panel show which collected four adults to explain what teen-agers are really like..

Mr. Ward proclaims that this is the "age of 'action' campuses," that students "refuse to settle for materialistic security," that students are concerned about issues and tired of mistakes made by the adult world, and that students are, in short, alienated...

What nonsense! I, unlike Mr. Ward, will not presume to speak for other university student bodies, but these descriptions have about as much relation to the Syracuse student body at "The Nation" does to "The National Review." To be more specific:

(1) Civil rights organizations both on and off campus have attracted little student support.

(2) Numerous social volunteer programs have attracted little support.

(3) Students watched quietly as their Chancellor caned a peaceful pacifist demonstrator last spring. In fact, over 2,000 students signed a petition supporting the Chancellor's violent act.

(4) Students said little when the university administration banned from sale on the campus, the campus satire magazine.

(5) When the student senate recently passed a resolution calling for students to picket the administration building in behalf of greater recognition of student rights, at a peak hour one could find just thirteen students with signs in hand marching about a tiny tree across from the administration building.

There are, I think, at least three conclusions to be drawn: One is that "apathetic" student bodies may be an old description but it is not yet a worn one. Two is that the Syracuse University student body demonstration in behalf of a longer Christmas vacation was of the most material kind, and, with natural exceptions, was devoid of larger meaning. And third, and perhaps rhetorically, if Mr. Ward's primary student generalizations do not apply to the university he chose as a case study, then how can it be said that they apply to other university student bodies?

KEN AULETTA

Union

To the Editor:

Now is the time for all Syracuse University students to go to their student union! What student union??? How the hell do I know. You better ask Dr. Tolley; he can probably tell you.

All I know is that commuter students get the short end of the stick. I have to leave at 7 o'clock in the morning to get a decent parking place. After possibly finding a spot, I then ask myself what can I do till class starts. I can always walk up and down the streets and get the benefits of the exercise and the brisk fresh air. You would think that $1,600 from some 20,000 students would go a long way but I guess it doesn't. So unless some of our money is put to use I will find myself pacing the streets in the early morning hours.

That's nothing! What do you do when you have three hours between classes and you want to do a little studying. You might do as I did one day. I went to N.C.C. library only to be confronted by a sign which says that this library is to be used by journalism students only. I then proceed to Maxwell only to be confronted with similar sign. It's only a dream you realize, but wouldn't it be nice to have a student union where you could find a nice clean place to study?

Look out of your window, Dr. T., and you will see our present student union. What do you mean you can't see it? Don't you see the students on the stairs of HBC. That's the student union. It's the nice clean outdoors. Well one good thing: it didn't cost the university any money.

All I can say, if a state university or college can afford a student union, Syracuse with all its money should have at least a palace.

One last remark. Why aren't students permitted "to pass the hat"? If you won't provide us with a student union you can at least let us buy it.

Oh! It almost slipped my mind. I forgot that we do have a student union. It's the basement in Slocum Hall. This 2 by 4 hole in the wall has the appearance of a dungeon. I wouldn't send my dog to it.

I know the administration rests easy every night knowing that the student, both resident and commuters, are happy for we have the greatest facilities in the world.

C. ANGARANO '68

Litwin

To the Editor:

In his column of March 2, 1965, Mr. Litwin asked students how they felt about paying $1,600. to gaze across the room at an "illiterate graduate student." I do not challenge Mr. Litwin's right to debate the extent to which graduate assistants should be utilized, or the results of such policies. However, for a graduate student to imply that teaching assistants are "illiterate" cannot pass unchallenged.

Not being completely naive, I realize that teaching assistants have numerous adjectives applied to them. Nevertheless, applying a charitable interpretation, Mr. Litwin is guilty of a ridiculous choice of words; in a less charitable view, he shows extreme ignorance of the qualifications of teaching assistants and the procedure for selecting them.

While university administrators are fair game for campus critics, one thing must be remembered: university officials do not knowingly employ, nor long retain, graduate teaching assistants who are incompetent or "illiterate." Since applications far exceed budgetary allotments for teaching assistants, departmental officials have a great deal of choice in this area.

The teaching assistants of my acquaintance have excellent subject matter training and have taught in either public high schools, junior colleges, or colleges at salaries far exceeding their monetary rewards at Syracuse. Evidently educators besides those at Syracuse have felt these "illiterates" to be competent.

Teaching assistants are earning part of their way in advanced degree programs. In return they are giving competent and conscientious professional service. At lesser known institutions, many of these men would be accorded regular faculty status. Therefore, I respectfully suggest that before the erudite critic labels people "illiterate", he apply some of his thought processes and document his assertions in a more responsible journalistic tradition.

David L. Nass.

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 — March 8, 1965

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The Sounds of Jazz

Horizontal vs. Vertical

by Bill Newman

While it is virtually impossible to find agreement on the question of what is the essence of jazz, most people, layman and professional alike, concur on the idea that improvisation is the most important and consistant element in jazz. Yet, today there are two general categories of improvisation, both claiming to be the mainstream, both claiming a demonstrable history in jazz.

Horizontal improvisation is that type of music which emphasizes a strong melodic line. While the artist is certainly well aware of the chord changes in the music he is most concerned with improvising a new melodic line over these chords, rather than exploring the chord itself. The central idea is that of creating new melodies to fit the original chord structure, in the same fashion that the architect designs several different facades for the same structural base.

This horizontal method has its historical roots in the America ballad song form in popular music, and is characteristic of th "cool school" that grew during the fifties on the West Coast. Stan Getz, Paul Desmond, Henry Mancini and Connonball Adderly are all expenents of this style.

Vertical improvisation is that type of music in which the artist seeks to draw out as many different melodic combinations of notes as he can from each chord. Each musical chord has basically four notes. When improvising vertically the musician acheives an effect which is no where as melodic or singable as the music that is produced by the linear method. In this sense he is like the architect who designs many different innovations on the same structural principle.

The vertical method finds its roots in the "hard bop" school which was so characterized by irregular or uneven rhythmic patterns. Sonny Rollins and John Coltrane are the prime examples of this style. Coltrane's style embodies the vertical concept so well that his music is often referred to as "sheets of sound." These sheets of sound are so complex that to sing them would be unthinkable.

Both styles are possible only because of the work of the late Charlie "Bird" Parker. Parker was the first modern jazz musician because he introduced the style of playing longer phrases and the style of looking into the chord changes. Before him jazz music was terrible limited; the musician had little freedom in extending the musical form. With Bird both new form and a new style were acheived. Both vertical and linear improvisation can be found in his music. So the catch phrase "Bird Lives"has become the watchword for all of jazz because without him, jazz as we know it today might never have happened.

Of course, it must be pointed out that these two catagories of improvising are broad generalizations. Many musicians exhibit degrees of both techniques and some jazz men fall clearly in the middle. Yet distinct directions can be seen in these styles.

The horizontal method has enjoyed the greatest popular acceptance. Most of the jazz found on t.v. and in the current movie scores are derivatives of the linear sound. The reason is simple. While the creation of linear jazz is no easier or difficult than the vertical style, the horizontal sound is somewhat easier to listen to and much more pleasing to the untrained ear. Its product is highly melodic and readily cantable.

The vertical method is more often found in the home of the trained or avid jazz listener. Listening to it takes a good deal more understanding and conditioning.

The balance sheet will have to remain a matter for the future. Dave Brubeck is an example of a musician who fits both categories, for while his original compositions are very melodic, his improvisations stretch out in both directions. His synthesis has enjoyed popular success. Yet the music of Bird and Diz was complex and radical in its early days, while today it remains the basis for all that is in jazz. Possibly the answer must remain--" if I like it, I like it!"

Kritz to Conduct Opera

The Syracuse Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Karl Kritz, will give its annual opera, "La Boheme," which will be completely staged in English at Loew's Theatre on March 9 and 10.

Although locally best known for his work as a symphonic conductor, Karl Kritz is widely recognized as an operatic conductor. Since completion of studies at the Vienna State Academy, Maestro Kritz has worked with and directed many performing artists, both in Europe and the United States. Kritz was conductor of the opera at Nurenberg-Fuerth, Germany, of the Berlin State Opera, and after coming to the United States joined the staff of the Metropolitan Opera and the Central City (Colo.) Opera.

INTRAS

Handball

7:00 — Watson W 2 vs. Winner (Watson E 4 - Hungerford).

Billiards

4:00 — Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Delta Upsilon; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Nu; Tau Delta Phi vs. Zeta Beta Tau.

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Pops Concert To Feature Folk Songs

The Syracuse Choral will give a "Pops" Concert this Friday at the Regent Theatre.

Director of the Chorale, Mary Jane Stasiw, has reported that folk songs from Brahms to Vaughn Williams will be featured. The ever-popular spirituals of Stephen Foster and three short folk songs by Schumann are included in the offering.

Production numbers of "When the Saints Go Marching In" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" will also be featured during the evening. Part of the program will be devoted to the work of George Gershwin including much of his "Porgy and Bess" music.

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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 Georretown Forum
7:00 Dimensions in Education
7:30 Show World
8:25 News
8:30 Contemporary Scene
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Sounds of Jazz
12:45 Sign off

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 White-Caso Report
7:00 Pan-American Melodies
7:30 Sparetime

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S	P	E	E		E	L	I	S	E		D	A	W	N

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Overflow.
6 Embrace.
11 Crow's nest.
13 Cartilage.
15 Agreement.
16 Of the side.
17 Eel: Ger.
18 Perfect.
20 Adjuvant.
21 Pen point.
23 Black symbol.
24 Noun suffix.
25 Mexican sandwiches.
27 Draw.
28 Choler.
29 Frying pan.
31 Arranges definitely.
32 King of drama.
33 African title.
34 Balls of yarn.
36 Hollywood and Vine.
39 Ferments.
40 Suitable to.
41 Band.
43 Honors: Abbr.
44 Feast of Lots.
46 Ivy League name.
47 Also, old style.
48 Certain animals.
50 Yellow bugle.
51 True to fact.
53 Less experienced.
55 Bonds.
56 19th century campaign issue.
57 Followings.
58 Double-rippers.

DOWN

1 Popular recordings.
2 Informal meal.
3 Famous nickname.
4 Far-reaching.
5 Old-time instruments.
6 Land rail.
7 Stone: Suffix.
8 Ibsen character.
9 Singular.
10 Flatfishes.
11 Slightest.
12 Satan, for one.
13 Volplane.
14 Church officer.
19 Milk: Fr.
22 Janitor's concern.
24 Misgiving.
26 Lots: Colloq.
28 General's men.
30 ___ Cruces.
31 Evergreen.
33 Orchestral section.
34 Brownies' relatives.
35 Crescent-shaped opening.
36 Spore cases.
37 Educated.
38 Trays.
39 Pantry place.
40 Gathers, as a skirt.
42 1909 explorer.
44 Bartletts.
45 Black birds.
48 Ornamental network.
49 Signet.
52 Catchall abbreviation.
54 Dusk.

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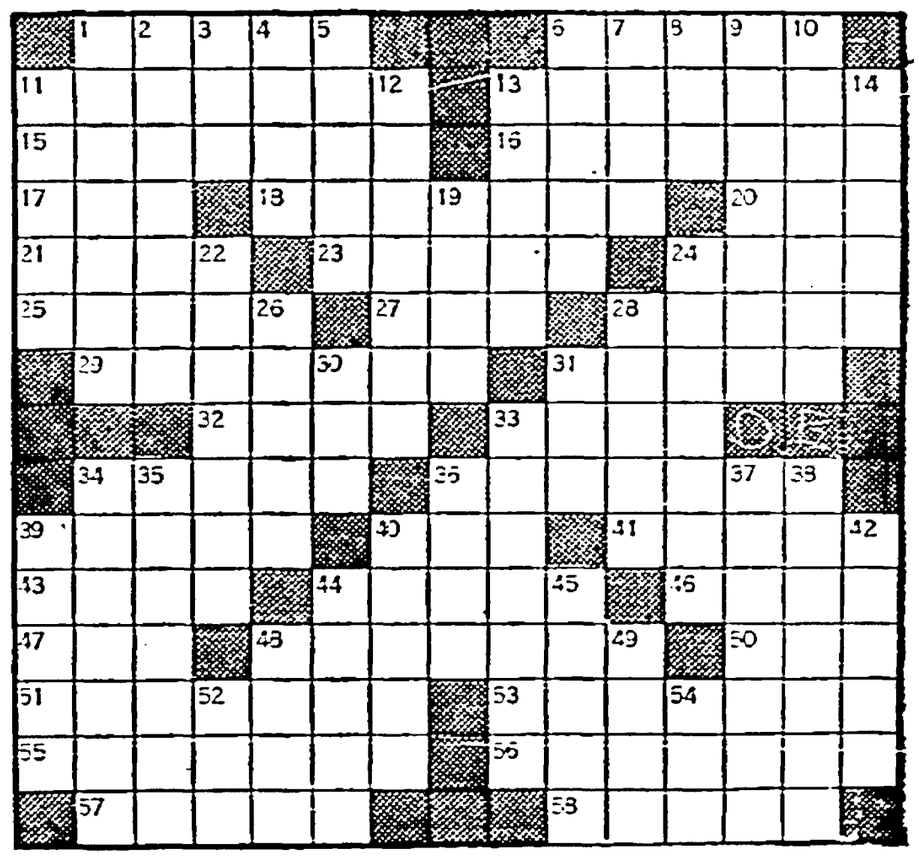

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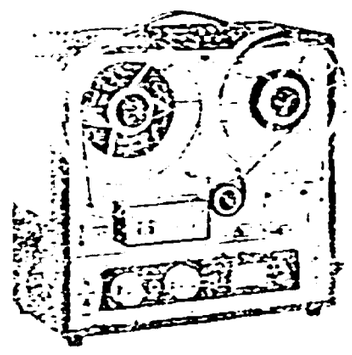

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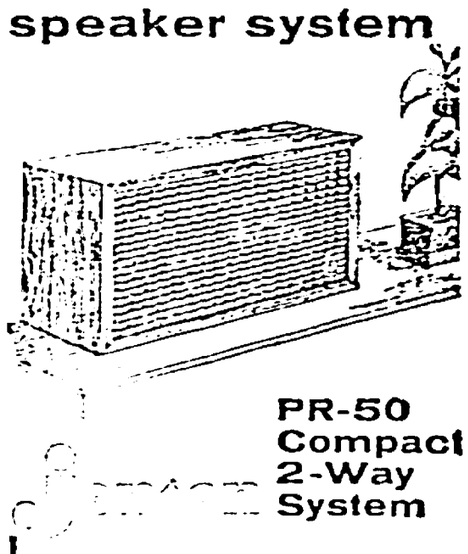

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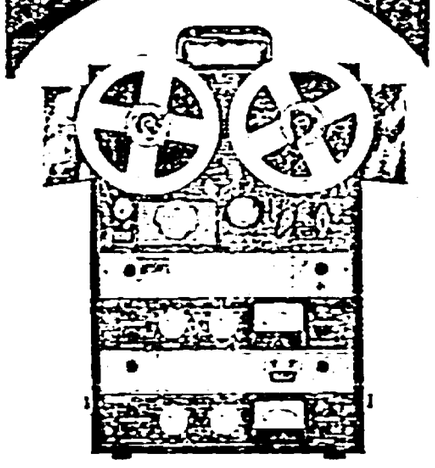

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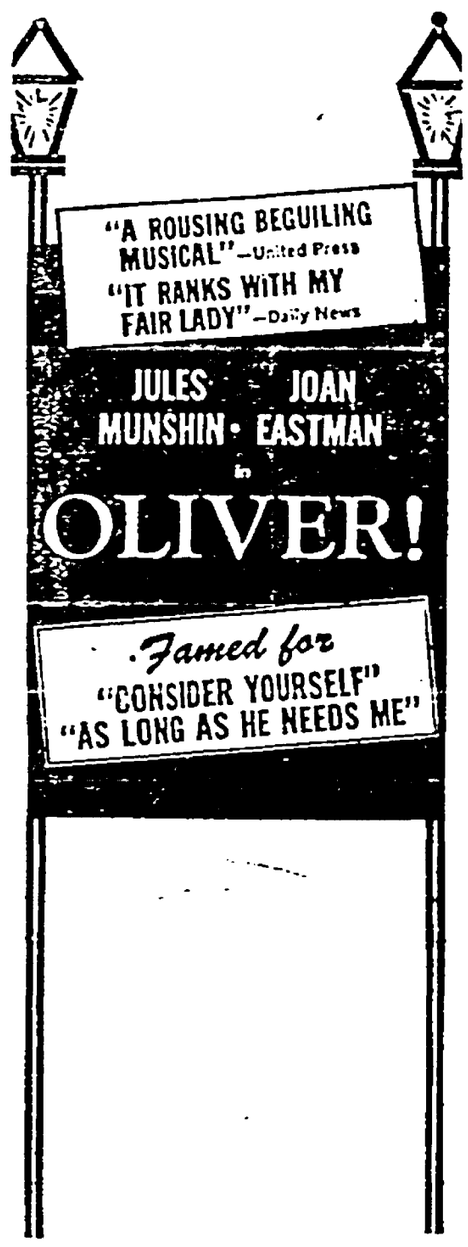

University Hill MUSIC BOX

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Skeptics Hit Rules

(Continued from page 1)
dormitories is currently within the students' powers.

"We aren't trying to develop a situation that is identical with the real world," replied Dean Smith, "because this is an isolated world where we are trying to provide as much educational opportunity within the realm of higher education as possible."

When a coed questioned the purpose of requiring in-residence living, disregarding age and parent's permission, Dean Smith gave two reasons for the ruling:

"There are very few communities that can absorb the student population," she said.

"The personnel function implies that there is an opportunity for the teaching of living outside of the classroom and extending the arm of the classroom into an environment that has some educational implications," she said.

"We believe that residence programs are part of our educational responsibility," she added.

"And, even if undergraduates are dissatisfied with this program it goes. Am I to assume this? "questioned another student.

"Well, yes," responded Dean Smith. "Every individual case in protest should be taken up with the personnel dean involved. We put this residence hall program in the same category with the kind of program we teach in the classroom."

"How does living in fraternity or sorority houses fit your educational pregram?" was the question of another student.

"I didn't say anything about that, although each of them tries to," she replied, adding "We do not take the responsibillity for developing the same kind of program in a fraternity or sorority. This is left to the organization itself.

"We hope they will extend an opportunity on their own volition; the national organizations direct that. Some fall short," said Dean Smith.

"Do you feel a SU student is capable of living off campus; yes or no? said a skeptic, addressing himself to either Dean Noble or Dean Smith.

"It depends upon the student," replied Nobie. "You can't make generalizations about all students."

"But," returned another skeptic, "you are making a generalization when you are saying all students must live in."

Noble urged those present to act upon their convictions and press for reform while cautioning them against illegal methods.

KATY TIPTON

Coed . . .

(Continued from page 1)
St. Lawrence University, is a pledge of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is a semi-professional folk singer, having appeared in Washington, D.C., with Ian and Sylvia.

The national contest will be held at the new ATO headquarters in Champaign, Ill. on August 28. Art Linkletter will emcee. The winner will reign during Alpha Tau Omega's centennial celebration until August, 1966.

Mouse Population

(Continued from Page 1)
and taxonomy—the study of plant classification.

Dr. Faust laments a trend in universities to replace such courses with biological research and chemical and physical aspects of plant classification.

"They say there is nothing more to be learned about ecology," she said. "But even if it were true you still need ecology and taxonomy as groundwork."

After retirement Dr. Faust plans to complete identification keys to plants of Onondaga County. She has published a "Checklist of the Vascular Plants of Onondaga County."

She said she hopes to correlate palynological studies she and her students have done for New York State. Palynology is the study of plant pollen.

Since pollen is easily preserved, it sheds light on types of vegetation of the past.

Eventually she said she hopes to have the results of her study published.

Dr. Faust received her bachelor degree from Penn College in Oskaloosa, Iowa. Originally she thought of going into chemistry or home economics.

She said she changed her mind and went on to the University of Chicago where she received her masters and her doctorate in botany. She came to Syracuse in 1926, while working on her doctorate, to teach introductory botany.

Prof . . .

(Continued from page 1)
Clark D. Ahlberg, SU vicepresident of personnel and administration, would be the "superchief" of the budget committee. Miller laughinlgy replied, "Dean Ahlberg has been a super chief and always will be."

Ahlberg also found humor in Zaretzki's statement. "That sounds like Mr. Zaretzki," he said, "I just haven't got the time. All I've agreed to do is to go if I can find the time."

Beer . . .

(Continued from page 1)
son was given for the longer probation.

It has been standard policy of the dean's of men's office to treat each case individually, with no set penalty for any given infraction of rules.

A message of importance to sophomore men

If you've got what it takes to be an Army Officer, you may qualify for this new on-campus training program

A new Army ROTC program starts this coming Summer for sophomore men who apply prior to May 1—only 3,000 applicants to be accepted

If you're a sophomore now attending one of the 247 colleges and universities that offer Army Officer training—or you plan to transfer to one of these schools next Fall—you may qualify for the new two-year Army ROTC program.

This new program—designed especially for college men who have not taken Army ROTC during their first two years—will commence with six weeks of field training this coming Summer, beginning June 14. Then you'll have on-campus training during your junior year . . . six additional weeks at camp during the following Summer . . . and more on-campus training during your senior year. Even flight training is offered at some schools.

ROTC training is really a process of learning to organize and direct others—to be a leader. Consider how important this ability can be to you throughout life; yet, to acquire it you will spend relatively little time in the ROTC classroom. You'll obtain valuable junior management experience . . . a fuller and richer campus life . . . extra spending money ($40 per month during your junior and senior school years, and even more during Summer training) . . . and, when you graduate, an Army Officer's commission as Second Lieutenant. Then you'll normally spend two interesting years on active duty, often abroad with opportunities for travel.

Talk to the Professor of Military Science on your campus about this opportunity. Ask him to describe this new short program in detail.

Or send in the coupon below for complete information. There's no obligation involved, and you'll not be subjected to any "hard sell" recruiting effort. The kind of men the Army wants can decide for themselves if this new opportunity is right for them.

If you're good enough to be an Army Officer, don't settle for less. Sign up now for Army ROTC.

Send in this coupon for more information on this new two-year on-campus Army Officer training program.
U.S. Army ROTC, Post Office Box 1040, Westbury, New York 11591
Please send me complete information on the new two-year Army ROTC program. I understand there is no obligation involved.

Name_____ Campus Address_____

College or University_____ City_____ State_____

Zip Code_____

I expect to complete my sophomore year on_____ 196_____

While I am not now attending a school that offers Army ROTC training, I am planning to attend the following school that does next Fall: College or University:_____

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Maxwell Sends Textbooks To Prisoners in Malawi

More than 100 prisoners in the African country of Malawi will be studying English-language textbooks through a project just concluded by the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

Several hundred books ranging from English grammars to political science handbooks, were mailed to Africa last month to fill a gap in the rehabilitation program of the country's prison system. Malawi, formerly the British protectorate of Nyasaland, became independent July 6.

The request for the books came from David Singleton, an American working in the Ministry of Home Affairs in Zomba, Malawi's capital. Singleton sent friends in the Maxwell School a government report which noted the need for the books at the Chilwa School, the country's leading rehabilitation center, at Pyupyu Prison.

The Chilwa School is for juvenile offenders who are "not anti-social in the normal sense." according to the report. The training offered students includes practical skills and classroom education.

The books will be used in the second step of the country's prisoner rehabilitation project. The first part is a literacy program for nearly 75 per cent of the inmates who cannot read in any language.

The textbooks used in the second stage would raise the education of the prisoners to the highschool level.

Film Award Winner to Speak At SU Cinema Lecture Series

The winner of the first prize for cinematography at the Venice Film Festival for the film, "David and Lisa," will speak at the Newhouse Lecture in Cinema Series on Monday.

Leonard Hirschfield who has been a consistent winner of top awards at commercial festivals for the past 3 years, will speak at 4 p.m. Monday in A-1 Newhouse Communications Center. A seminar will follow at 7:30 p.m. in 206 NCC.

Hirschfield won the Best Black and White Photographic Award at the Commercial TV Festival for both 1961 and 1963. At the 1962 International Film Festival he received the Best Color Photography Award.

Hirschfield has also won first prize awards for documentary of industrial direction and cinematography at the Edinburgh and Cleveland film festivals in addition to the Venetian festival.

His work in the 1964 production of "David and Lisa" got Hirschfield an academy award nomination for best cinematography.

Afer graduating from the school of Cinematography at the University of California, Hirschfield functioned as a one man film department for the Department of Interior.

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 intermediate Hebrew class, 3:2 p. m. today, Hendricks Chapel.

HILLEL beginners Hebrew class, 2:3 p. m. today, Hendricks Chapel.

HILLEL intermediate Yiddish class, 3:3 p. m. today, Hendricks Chapel.

WAA [illegible] 4 p. m. today, gym F, Women's Bldg.

WAA [illegible], 4 p. m. today, 112 Women's Bldg.

ART CONVOCATION, 4 p. m. today, Kittredge Auditorium, HBC. Faculty members will discuss advertising design, illustration, painting and sculpture. Attendance required of all art freshmen. The public is invited.

BACTERIOLOGY and botany seminar, 4 p. m. Tuesday, 117 Lyman Hall. Dr. Robert W. Holley of Cornell University will discuss "The Structure of an Alanin Transfer RNA."

GEOLOGY LECTURE, 8 p. m. today, 304 Lyman Hall. Theodore Walker, associate professor of geology at the University of Colorado, will discuss "Red Beds and Desert Climates, a Re-examination of the Role of Hot, Dry climate in the Formation of Red Sediments."

PANHEL applications for president and vice president due 5 p. m. Wednesday, 312 Women's Bldg. Must have a 1.5 cumulative average and have completed one year in junior and senior Panhel.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA, sociology honorary, applications due Wednesday in the sociology department office. Membership open to all sociology graduate students and all undergraduate sociology majors with a 2.0 cumulative average. Initiation will be March 18.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, political science honorary, applications available in 10 Maxwell. Juniors must have a 2.0 cumulative average and a 2.0 average in six upper division hours of political science. Seniors must have a 1.8 with at least 12 upper division hours. Forms are due March 15.

APPLICATIONS for Student Union assistant program will be accepted until today.

ORANGE PAGES, 4 p. m. Tuesday, 110 Maxwell. All members must attend or call Larry Dunstone, ext. 2028.

CINEMA LECTURE Series, 4 p.m. Monday, A-1 NCC. Leonard Hirschfield will speak. A seminar will be held 7:30 p. m. in 206 NCC.

FRESHMEN MEN interested in the managership of football this spring, call Andy Spector, 446-1597 after 6 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE, 4 p. m. Tuesday, Hendricks Chapel. Capt. Peter Chang of Seoul, Korea, will be the guest. All are invited. Refreshments will be served.

PI MU EPSILON, 7 p. m. Tuesday, 11 Smith Hall. Pledges must bring $16 initiation fee. There will be a speaker at 7:30 p. m. All are invited.

CATHOLIC INSTRUCTION in "Theology for Beginners," 7:30 p. m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel. Instructor is Father Charles Borgognoni.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, 4 p. m. Wednesday, 114 Lyman Hall. David Smith of the University of Virginia, will discuss "Electron microscopic studies on insect muscle."

GRADUATE SEMINAR, 8:30 p.m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel. Brother Benedict Peter, director of Christian Brothers Academy, will discuss "Catholic Education." Open to all.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM, Dr. C. H. Bachman will discuss "Biological Reactions to Air Ions" or "Rats I Have Known," 4 p. m. Thursday, 106 Steele Hall.

APPLICATIONS FOR FALL SEMESTER IN ITALY AND SEMESTER IN FRANCE ARE DUE APRIL 15

For forms and more information:

Foreign Study Programs of Syracuse Univ.
335 Comstock Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y. 13210
Telephone: ext. 3471

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Home Ec College to Hold 31st Annual Orchid Dinner

Outstanding scholastic achievement in the College of Home Economics will be recognized at the 31st annual Orchid Dinner at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Graham Hall.

Following tradition, Dean Bernice Wright will present an orchid to the senior with the highest overall academic average.

Speaker for the evening will be Dr. Lisa Sergio, who will discuss "International Profiles of Women." Dr. Sergio, Italian-born and by choice an American citizen, began her professional career when, at age 15 she translated a play from French into Italian and saw it produced.

At 17 she was associate editor of the only English language weekly in Italy.

In 1932 Guglielmo Marconi, Father of the Wireless, persuaded Dr. Sergio to enter the field of radio. Thus she became the first woman commentator in Europe and the initiator of foreign language broadcasts.

Escaping the Fascist regime in Italy, she arrived in New York and began broadcasting for the National Broadcasting Company.

An active believer in the active participation of women in public affairs. Dr. Sergio has given constant support to the International Federation of Business and Professional Women, and for 14 years was the editor of its official publication, Widening Horizoas.

In recent years Dr. Sergio has been lecturing and free-lance writing.

A reception at 7 p.m. will precede the dinner. Miss Mary Buchanan, president of Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, will act as toastmistress.

SUCE Plans Symposium

A "Symposium on South Africa and Apartheid" will be presented at 8 p. m. today in Kittredge Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall. The program is sponsored by the Syracuse University Committee on Equality (SUCE).

Three South African undergraduate students, William Matabane, Arnold Hlatshweyo and Brian Basingthwaghte will speak as well as John Strong, a graduate student in East African studies.

Seven Withdraw

(Continued from page 1)

mond that truth and accuracy are of prime importance now. Corrallo said he has been speaking with the administration about the situation, but, he would not comment until the facts were known.

"The problem is where truth leaves off and rumor starts," he said.

Robert (Robby) Stern, Student Senate speaker, blamed both the university and society for causing this action.

"I think the morals incident which is presently taking place on campus is most unfortunate," he said. "However, I think it raises some very fundamental questions about (1) the university and (2) the moral code which is imposed both on and off the university.

"To see any human taken advantage of is always a sad thing but the type of moral standards imposed on us as human beings leads one to express his desires in such a perverted manner.

"The university with its stringent moral code and propagation of 'in loco parentis' cannot help but force students to this saddening outlet."

"I cannot condemn the men involved nor can I condemn the young lady for they are all products of a society which refuses to recognize the humanness of human beings."

Marcella Rast, Panhellenic Council president, said:

"Every person connected with the university regrets the reflection on all of us. Everyone is very shocked by the whole thing. It's too bad it is a reflection when so few people, relatively speaking, can cause such a bad name for so many others."

Phi Kappa Phi Adds

Phi Kappa Phi, all-university honorary, has inducted five more seniors than in the Daily Orange story of Feb. 22. They are: Frank W. Geller, Janice McMontagle, Judith Sapir, Jane Talcott and David Thomas.

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Quiet street off Meadowbrook. Prime location near schools, shopping, bus. Paneled dining area, large modern kitchen, paneled den, small study, one-and-a-half baths, three bedrooms up. Porch, patio, secluded yard. Priced in twenties to sell. Call owner at GR 2-1205.

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PRINTING — Programs, tickets, announcements, small publications, personal, business stationery. The Kaufman Press, 812 N. State St., HA 2-4889 or HA 2-1877.

JEWELRY AND WATCH REPAIR. 14 k. gold and silver charms, lavaliers. Syracuse University jewelry, 14 k. gold pierced earrings. Free soldering on our charms. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse Ave. GR 6-1837.

EASTER VACATION IN PUERTO RICO. Wilcox Travel Agency, 360 S. Warren St., Syracuse. Hours 9-5 Mon.-Sat.

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MINOLTA SR-7, 35mm single lens reflex. Brand new, never used — seals intact. $225. Call Chris after 7 p.m. at GR 4-6730.

1957 Plymouth - excellent Mechanical condition. New car 6. electrical system, transmission, suspension, muffler and exhaust systems. Call x2020 or 2014.

1959 ENGLISH FORD, 25 m.p.g. gasoline. Must sell. Call Rodriguez ext. 3445 or 478-1617.

1955 CHEVROLET, FOUR DOOR sedan. Std. transmission with overdrive. Engine and transmission perfect, body good, new tires. $170 or best offer. Call Briggs at GR 6-4628.

1959 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition. $600 firm. Call OL 2-7427 after 5 p.m.

ALL HICKORY SKIS, 6'5" Deluxe. Safety Bindings, front and lateral release. More, 474-6360.

USED ENGLISH CYCLES. 1959 and 1961, 250 cc - 750 cc. $1.00 per cc. Call x2064, Nick or Jed.

REDWOOD RANCH HOUSE ON MEADOWBROOK DRIVE (near Manley Field House). Many extras including rock and assumable V.A. mortgage. Asking $17,900, but hurry. Call 474-1940.

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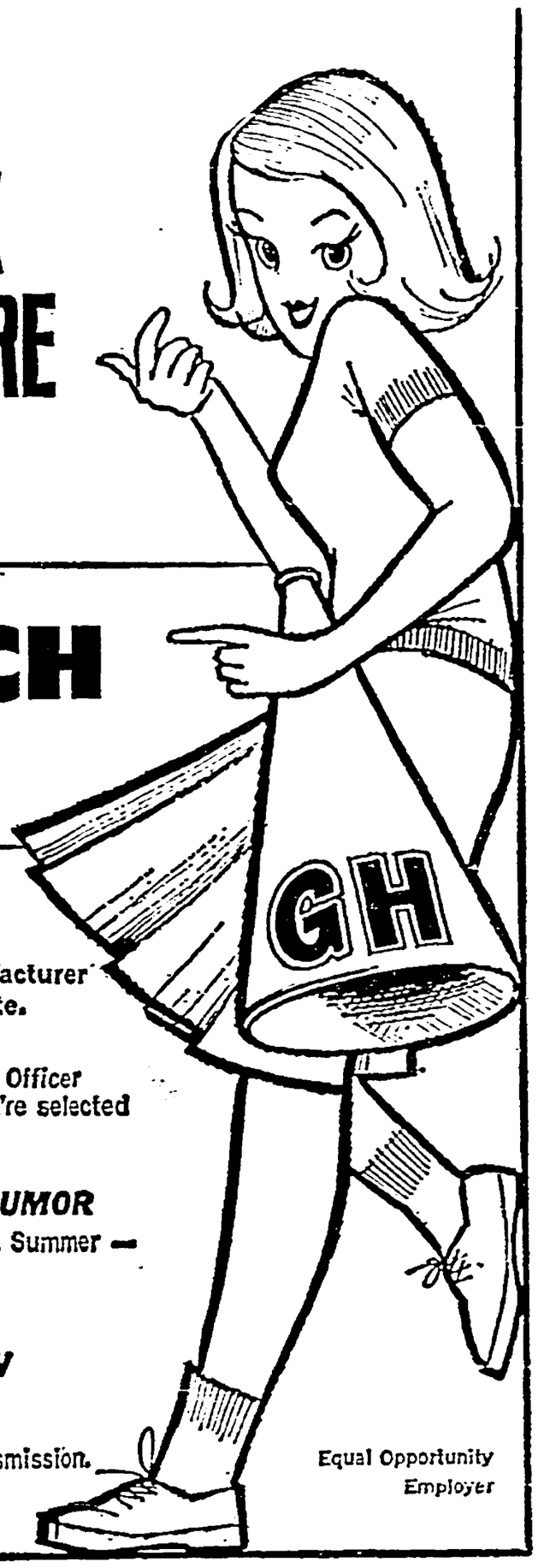

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REGISTER NOW!

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Of the students working six or more weeks last Summer —
2 out of 3 earned $110 or more a week
1 out of 2 earned $118 or more a week
1 out of 4 earned $133 or more a week

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2. Have a valid driver's license in State you'll be working, and be able to drive a "stick" transmission.
3. Pass a physical examination.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 March 8, 1965

Speaking of Sports

By
Sayre MacLeod III

At last, gentlemen of the athletic board, there is a solution to Syracuse's problem concerning minor sports. Strolling on our campus is a huge, untapped resource of athletic talent. And just what might be this hope for the future? Our 4,000 coeds, of course.

Recently the papers carried an article about a female swimmer at West Virginia University. This young dolphin won six first places in eight meets this season while performing in the 200-yard backstroke.

Nor do we find this occurrence unusual. All across the country females are infiltrating varsity teams hitherto limited to men. Alabama sports a female tennis player, while the University of Missouri lists a coed golfer among its ranks.

Rumor has it that Syracuse coeds are being recruited for participation in not only the so-called "minor" sports, but also in football and basketball.

Observing the campus scene as of late, I have come to the exciting conclusion that certain Piety girls could hold thier own against any of Coach Schwartzwalder's finest.

Furthermore, some coeds could definitely give Chuck Richards or Dave Bing a good battle off the boards.

Just the other evening I spotted a coed who had dropped a textbook. Gathering up the mislaid object, I started after her at top speed. The young miss evidently thought I was chasing her for reasons that were not valorous.

She shifted into high gear herself leaving me and the book in the dust. A thought then hit me. What if you put her in a football uniform and sent her around end with some decent blocking?

If she could run that fast from me, it's a good bet that she would run a lot faster from a charging Penn State lineman. The idea left me in a cold sweat.

Gentlemen of the board, you now have at your disposal a solution that will revolutionize college sports and help Syracuhe athletics in the process.

Coeds of Syracuse University, here is your chance to aid your school. On your mark, get set, BLOCK!

DeYoung Cops Pair Of Swimming Titles

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

Syracuse University's Jack DeYoung snapped the school 50-yard freestyle record and swept a pair of firsts to highlight activities at the 11th annual Upper New York State Swimming Championships Saturday night in Orange Pool.

DeYoung swam the 50 yards in :22.3 to break the mark of :22.4 set by Rick Bauschard last week against Cornell. The time tied the pool record which stood since 1954.

In addition, DeYoung copped the 100-yard freestyle title in :49.4 by nipping Dick Arluck of Colgate.

"Jack did an amazing job," voiced Hill swimming coach Jon Buzzard. "It took a real effort to beat Arluck."

Two other meet marks fell in the varsity competition. Oneonta's Ted Bears swam the 100-yard butterfly in a new time of 2:08.5, while John Bradburn of RPI claimed the 200-yard breaststroke record with a 2:21.3 clocking.

Colgate paced the 12-team varsity field with four individual winners and a pair of relay championships.

In the frosh events, SU's Hunter John established an Orange Pool and university mark by snaring the 100-yard butterfly in :55.4. "John is one of the outstanding freshmen we've ever had here," offered Buzzard. "He's a future star."

Other frosh meet records went to Brockport's Charlie Dean, a 1:04.9 100-yard breaststroke, and teammate Dick LaRose, a :58.9 100-yard backstroke.

The Syracuse frosh captured the 200-yard freestyle relay in 1:31.7 and finished fourth in the 200-yard individual medley relay. The varsity quartet of Bauchard, DeYoung, Hickman and Larry Schlegel was runnerup to Colgate in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Following are Hill swimmers who placed in the various events:

VARSITY

—Pete Hickman, second in the 200-yard individual medley and third in the 200-yard backstroke.

—Chan Rudd, third in the diving behind Colgate's duo of Bob Bryant and Mike Kunkle.

—Steve Haesche, third in the 200-yard butterfly despite a leg injury.

—Rick Bauschard, third in the 50-yard freestyle and sixth in the 100-yard freestyle.

—Jim Barlow, third in the 200-yard individual medley and fifth in the 200-yard breaststroke.

FROSH

—John King, first in the 100-yard freestyle and third in the 200-yard freestyle.

—John Flanagan, second in the 100-yard butterfly and sixth in the 200-yard individual medley.

—Duke Paige, fourth in the 200-yard freestyle and fourth in the 100-yard freestyle.

—George Shenk, third in the diving.

Walters Paces Piety Gymnasts

Syracuse sophomore Ray Walters snared the still rings crown at the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League championship Saturday at Temple University and, along with six other Hill performers, qualified for the NCAA Eastern regionals.

Walters squeezed by Springfield's Jeff Zimmerman, 9.45 to 9.375, to win his event.

The additional Orange qualifiers included John Steffney, third on the still rings; Jon Meury, tied for third on the sidehorse; Ted Edwards, fifth on the still rings; and Dean Bellavia, fifth on the horizontal bar.

Also, Sid Oglesby, fifth in the floor exercise and tied for fifth in the long horse vault; and Alan Keyles, tied for fifth with Oglesby on the long horse, fifth in the all-around and seventh on the horizontal bar.

The top eight in each of the events are eligible to compete in the regionals scheduled March 13 at the University of Virginia.

Syracuse finished third among the medalists, trailing league champion Penn State and runner-up Springfield. SU was fourth in the league.

The Nittany Lions produced a pair of double winners, Mike Jacobson and Steve Cohen.

Jacobson took the horizontal bar competition with a 9.525 performance and won on the parallel bars with a 9.625.

Cohen placed first in the floor exercise (9.55) and captured the all-around title (9.4 average in six events).

Springfield champs included Dick Black on the long horse (9.5) and Bob Elsinger on the side horse (9.625). Army's John Longhouser won trampoline honors with an 8.45.

Oglesby was hampered by an ankle injury suffered in Friday's floor exercise preliminaries. He did not participate in the floor exercise Saturday, but still qualified on the basis of his performance Friday.

'Minor' Sports Vital to SU

Four senior athletes on the Hill offer their comments on the "minor" sports scholarship dilemma.

By BOB KRENGEL

CHUCK RICHARDS, senior and co-captain of the Orange hoopsters, agreed with other athletes who felt that "minor" team sports are just as important as basketball or football.

Richards, who earned a 2.4 average last semester, also talked about the idea of the student-athlete.

"I agree completely with the university's desire to get student-athletes here," he stated. "But that is no explanation why a sport like baseball should be left with no scholarships. The administration should never forget that an athletic team can build the reputation of SU as much as anything."

Richards was also asked for his opinion about the university's new "need" requirement, which says that athletes will get scholarships in minor sports only if they "need" them.

"This requirement will make it impossible to get top athletes here. Anybody would be stupid to turn down a free education just to come to Syracuse, despite the fact that I think it's a great place."

BILLY HUNTER, a senior and co-captain of the Hill football squad, stated that he felt this policy would ruin competition in these sports. He was then asked if he would advise a high school athlete in a minor team sport to come to Piety Hill.

His answer showed the dilemma that athletes at SU are facing. They are torn between two forces — their loyalty to the university and their disappointment with its policies.

"I would always tell a kid to come here," replied Hunter. "This is my alma mater. I'm proud of it, and I have been very happy here. But it really would not matter what I advised, because it would be foolish for a boy to come here and give up a free education. Most guys just can't afford to make that sacrifice."

JOHN DiBELLO, a senior and member of the baseball team, argued that his sport was going down hill already. "I think it's terible what they are doing . . . it will kill sports here. Competition in baseball is slipping every season, and we are playing schools like Clarkson and St. Lawrence.

"How they think we can play and win against schools like Pitt where they get five or six scholarships is beyond me," declared DiBello.

DiBello was also asked if he would tell a high school ball player to come here. "I couldn't tell him that this was the place for him," he answered. "How could I honestly tell him to come to Syracuse when he can get a full grant some place else?"

TOM RENNIE, senio[r] [la]osse player, felt that the whole athle[tic] [si]tuation was being mishandled. "T[he] [sch]ool wants to go big-time but in so[me] [wa]y respects it stays small," he said[,] [a] scholarship thing will ruin compe[ti]tion in the 'minor' team sports."

Rennie also was ask[ed] [a]bout the "need" factor. "I can't qua[rrel] [wi]th the basic principle that a perso[n] [sh]ould only get a scholarship if he [n]eeds it, if you want to compete w[ith] [ot]hers you have to get outstan[ding]

Final Hoop Stats

PLAYERS	G	FG	PCT.	FT	PCT.	REB.	PTS.	AV.
Bing	23	206	.463	121	.740	277	533	23.2
Richards	23	102	.552	134	.791	196	338	14.7
Boeheim	23	91	.469	23	.590	58	205	8.9
Duffy	23	88	.505	22	.647	26	198	8.6
Dean	20	67	.511	26	.565	121	160	8.0
Goldsmith	23	43	.394	35	.614	103	121	5.2
Schoff	23	45	.499	27	.871	66	117	5.1
Nicoletti	20	32	.337	17	.607	56	81	4.0
Penceal	17	17	.279	11	.550	40	45	2.6
Reid	16	15	.469	12	.545	36	42	2.6
Ableman	14	16	.400	7	.636	48	39	2.8
Loll	6	7	.583	3	.750	13	17	2.8
Trobridge	4	1	.333	0	.000	4	2	0.5
Goldstein	1	0	.000	0	.000	0	0	0.0

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 82 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, March 9, 1965 | 10 Cents

University Officials Confer With DA

HENRY KAHN

WAER Names New Directors

Kahn, James to Head Station

By RONALD GRAEFF

Henry Kahn, a junior majoring in radio-TV at Syracuse University, was chosen new program director of WAER (88.3 fm) Friday night.

Everett (Tad) James also a [illegible] junior major was selected production director.

The program director is the overall head of the campus radio station while production director, as second in command, is in charge of local programming. The remaining 10 senior staff members will be chosen Friday.

Kahn, from Milwaukee, Wis., and recent winner of the SU Communications Alumni Scholarship Award, was chosen outstanding underclassman in the School of Speech in 1964.

In addition to holding the position of WAER news director this year, Kahn is also a member of the School of Speech Advisory Council; Alpha Epsilon Rho, national TV-radio honorary; and Sigma Tau Rho, speech honorary.

A dean's list student with a 2.4 cumulative average he also has served on freshman, sophomore and junior executive councils and has spent the past four summers working as special events director of WERL radio in Eagle River, Wis.

James, a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, has worked at WAER for three years and is currntly executive producer of Experiment in Music.

A Syracuse resident, James also has worked as an announcer and engineer at WAER and has studied in Brazil and Scotland.

He also has been a member of Goon Squad and Pershing Rifles.

In outlining his plans for WAER, Kahn said, "There is a possibility of WAER adding morning programming and a limited service of campus carrier current which can be picked up on the AM band."

"We hope to expand our coverage of away sports events and increase our reporting of items of interest to the campus and the Syracuse community," Kahn said.

James told the Daily Orange he plans to seek out the cultural and educational resources on campus and better present them to the public so as to give a

(See WAER, page 4)

EVERETT JAMES

Moran Claims SU to Reveal Student Names

Syracuse University officials met with Dist. Atty. Francis R. Moran Monday, but both sides declined to reveal what was discussed at the meeting.

The meeting concerned reports of organized sexual activity on the campus, currently being investigated by both the dean of men's office and Moran's office.

A university statement released after the meeting said:

"The discussion was frank and friendly and continued cooperation with the district attorney's office was promised by the university."

In a telephone interview with the Daily Orange late in the afternoon Moran said he has not yet interrogated the coed who is alleged to have been involved. He said he expects to do so later this week.

In response to a query regarding whether the university has divulged the names of the implicated men Moran replied "The university is cooperating fully." He said he expects to have the names within two days.

He refused comment as to a confirmation of the coed's suspected age. The girl is allegedly a minor.

Moran would not give any suggestion of the length and extent

(See Syracuse, page 7)

Art Prof Haucke Dies Saturday

Frederick Haucke, associate professor in the Syracuse University School of Art, died Saturday at the age of 56. He had been a member of the Hill faculty for 18 years.

A native of Kimberly, South Africa, Mr. Haucke came to the United States at the age of 17.

He received a bachelor of science and a master of arts degree in psychology from New York University. Before coming to Syracuse in 1947 he taught at NYU, Yale University and Colgate University.

At Syracuse he taught courses in drawing and painting, history of art and aesthetics.

According to Laurence Schmeckebier, dean of the school, Mr. Haucke's exhibits were known as "very unique for their interest in philosophy and psychology."

He exhigited seven one-man shows in New York City and many in competition. Local exhibitions included those in the museum, and others in Utica and Rochester.

Relating Mr. Haucke's career here, Schmeckebier said, "He was one of the most remarkable teachers we've had because of his original approach to all problems. He was stimulating and loved by everyone."

A memorial service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Hendricks Chapel. Rev. Charles C. Noble, dean of the chapel, will officiate.

Friends may contribute to the American Cancer Society.

FREDERICK HAUCKE

Filipino Queen At ISO Dance

By DAVID WARD

International Week ended in a flourish of color and beauty Saturday night as Amada Tipace of the Philippines was crowned queen at the International Dance.

More than 230 foreign and American students attended the dance and voted at the door for either Miss Tipace, Elaine Hong of Korea, Hesatau Diallo of Africa, or Madelaine Kerkhoven from the Netherlands.

The night before, food, crafts and fashions from 11 regions were displayed at the International Fair in Sims Dining Hall. As at the dance many foreign students and adults wore their native dress.

Even before the fair started with a tape-cutting ceremony spectators had crowded around most of the booths.

At the African exhibit two witch doctor's masks stared from the middle of a jungle cat's skin. The fearsome masks are worn to scare the patient into believing in the medicine man. Ernest Akyeam-

(See Filipino, page 7)

TEP Takes Own Action

'Beer Blasts' Bring Pro For 9 More Fraternities

Nine more fraternities are on social probation today, but only eight of the houses were put there by the dean of men's office.

The dean's office put eight houses on social probation for pledge beer parties Monday for terms ranging from two to four weeks and fines up to $250. Some houses were not fined.

The ninth house is Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, which voluntarily put itself on social probation "in sympathy" with the other houses.

A TEP statement read:

"Tau Epsilon Phi is placing itself on voluntary social probation in sympathy with the fraternities which have had disciplinary action taken against them for pledge beer parties."

A TEP spokesman said the move was made as a protest against the "archaic social rules" imposed by the university.

(See editorial, page 2)

He said TEP intends to stay on its voluntary probation until all the other houses are off probation.

Melvin C. Mounts, assistant to the dean of men, would only confirm that the eight houses had been placed on probation for violation of university social regulations.

The action brings the number of houses on probation for the beer parties to 12, not including TEP.

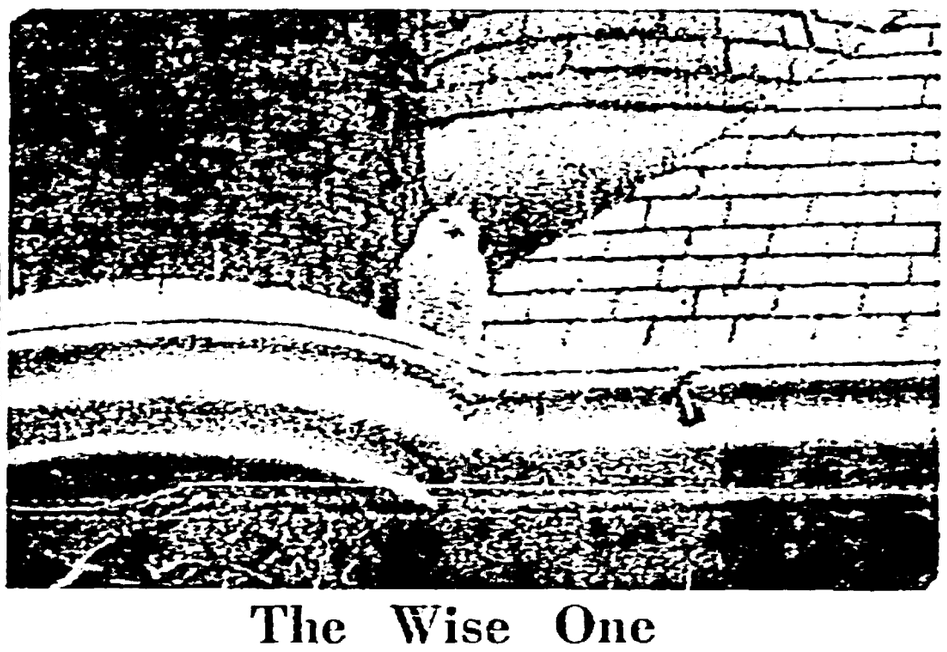
Mounts added the difference in length of probation and amount of fines resulted from "differing circumstances surrounding each violation of regulations."

PROTEST MARCH PLANNED TODAY

Requesting the U.S. justice department to send marshals to restore order in Selma, Ala., and allow civil rights demonstrators to march to Montgomery, Ala., Hill students will parade from campus to the Federal Building today.

Anyone interested in joining the march should meet at 2 p. m. on the steps of Hendricks Chapel, according to Robert (Robby) Stern. The Federal Building, which houses the local justice department branch, is located at Clinton Square.

One of the speakers on the chapel steps will be Dr. Michael O. Sawyer, associate professor of political science.



The Wise One

This wise white owl has been haunting various Syracuse University buildings lately. Perched here on the roof of the Administration Building, the owl blinks solemnly and poses to have his picture taken.

Stand Together And Act!

We have been critical of individual elements within the Greek system this year, but we take off our hats and salute Tau Epsilon Phi for an intelligent, perceptive and courageous move Monday.

TEP yesterday placed itself on voluntary social probation in sympathy with other houses placed on similar probation by the dean of men's office for holding illegal pledge beer parties.

If the move is an attempt at protest against an unjust regulation, it is warranted. If the move is an attempt at long-overdue Greek unity, it is warranted.

It is a heart-warming sight to know there is at least one fraternity on this campus which has the courage of its convictions to protest what it feels is wrong — and protests in actions, rather than words.

We do not agree with a university regulation requiring that liquor may not be served in the main room of social functions. Yet we can see the university's reasoning in having the rule.

We feel a first step towards removal of this rule must be a mature approach, respecting the rule until the university takes action of any sort.

We likewise do not agree with the rule prohibiting fraternity men from having some drinks together. And here we are at a loss to understand any reasoning the university may employ.

We also have been at a loss to suggest any means of protest other than over-the-table talking. TEP has found a method which can only benefit the system — if every link in that system will stand together and show a unified protest.

The Daily Orange recommends that every fraternity not currently on social probation stand with TEP and put themselves on voluntary social probation in protest against an unjust rule.

This is not to condone drinking on the campus nor to condone drinking at parties. This is to assure the right of a fraternity man to go drinking with his brothers. When damage is done, preparations must be made, but when proceedings are orderly, there should be no reason for any form of punishment.

We are not asking the university to change its wide range of drinking regulations. We merely ask the right to be fraternal.

Out of School

Saratoga

By Amos Moscrip

The track is covered with slush, a few patches of black mud showing. The green-painted borders of the clubhouse roof shine dully in what little sun there is, and the stalls, ringed across the street from the track, are empty.

Scaffolding is erected in front of the clubhouse, though, and workmen are tidying up the raceway. It may only be March but Saratoga is starting to wait very early and very patiently for its annual moment of glory —the running races in the summer.

Of course there are the trotting races in the usmmer; too. But the trotting races are for any slob. There's not much glamor in them. There aren't the huge prices paid for horses whose lineage reads like a history book of the best racing. There isn't the tense, strong beauty of thoroughbreds dancing and pulling against their jockeys in the paddock. There's only a lot of sweat on a high night and the glare of lights on a night track.

It's the running races that have the nobility and in Saratoga, the original track for the rich and well-bred, they keep that nobility sacred.

"No, you wouldn't dare try anything like that at Saratoga," Herb said in a coffee-shop near the track. "They'd look at you and say 'are you kidding?'"

Herb used to train horses and before that he was a veterinarian's assistant at the track. He was talking about a "joint," a little electronic gimmick that can fit in the palm of a jockey's hand. The "joint" looks like a transistor radio and it has two stubby metal prongs at one end. It's batttery-powered and when a jock sticks it against a nerve in the horse's neck the horse get a good shock.

"I've seen a lot of jockeys win on a joint," Herb said. "If you've got a horse that can take it, that responds to it, then you're okay. The minute you hit him with it he goes like hell. A lot of sluggish horses can win if a jock uses it."

But joints are illegal and a jockey loses his license for life if he gets caught with one. Some jockeys even have them built into the whip handle to conceal them. But joints are used at the smaller racetracks and on the county fair circuit. You don't use them at Saratoga.

And then there are the fixed races. But not at Saratoga.

"This one fella," Herb said, "he owned a shoe factory and he thought he'd like to buy a racehorse. So he came up to me and asked me if I'd like to train her. This was the prettiest little filly you ever saw. Not a pimple or a sore on her. She never worked hard enough to get one.

Herb tained her, but she was for nothing, no heart. About the 14th race straight they lost he and the owner decided to fix a race, just to get her to win one. The jocks were paid off, betting $500 at 20-1 odds. The fix got around on the inside and by post-time the odds were 3-5.

"So she takes off," Herb said. "And she was way ahead about three eighth down the track. You could see the other jocks all straining to keep their horses back, practically standing them on the hind legs using the bits and then, with all that work, about half-way around she decides she wants to quit. She just stopped, wouldn't have any part of it. The jock whipped her but she just stood there. It was getting so obvious the jock yells out to the others, 'Go ahead! Go ahead!'"

She finished last—again.

"After the race," Herb said, "I was so damned mad I ran over to this state trooper. 'You ever shoot a horse?' I asked him. 'No,' he said, 'and I don't want to.' So I just grabbed his gun from him and had the satisfaction of putting a bullet right between those pretty eyes."

But those scenes don't happen at Saratoga. Saratoga may be covered with slush right now, but it intends to keep its dignity in the summer.

LETTERS

Vigil

To the Editor:

Monday morning is bad enough for students but this Monday was even worse. Again, I saw a sickening example of the type of person that disguists me most, the professional demonstrator. Yes, it was "just too Cold." Sure it's cold on the quad. Why these sissies don't have enough faith in their cause to stick it out. Our boys are sticking it out in Viet Nam and it's even colder in the jungles of Saigon, when you're dead. "Cold Weather Stifles Piety Viet Nam Vigil." Doesn't anyone see the harm in attaching the fine old name, "Piety", to a scraggly collection of misfits who cannot seem to find their rightful place in society. Many who read Monday's DO will be led to believe that the juvenile obstruction in front of the chapel Friday, was univrsity sanctioned.

Their argument is based on high principles of peace. We all want peace. But men with fortitude and love-of-country are supporting America's stand in Viet Nam to gain peace the realistic way, meeting the enemies of freedom on their own terms. I contend that the military powers whose decisions plunge our boys into a life and death struggle for freedom and peace know far more about the issues than some sissified miscreant from the honorable faculty that abuses the privilege of his revered position to satisfy his own narrow, unrealistic views. It is a pity that people are allowed to disgrace the university name under the time-honored banner of "academic freedom," and "free speech."

Every red-blooded male citizen of the United States gives his support to the military activities of his government proudly serving his country in the armed forces. The cowards and the weak can't accept this obligation; so, they champion a cause that will help them shed the shame they feel for not having the intestinal fortitude to support their country's leaders and stand behind the men who die so they might be free to carry a picket sign. These "anti-everything" people feed and grow on publicity. Let us hope that the fine art of journlism will be more discriminating in its choice of front page articles and that the next such demonstration that occurrs will be treated with disrespect and disgust.

Daniel William Little '66

Recess

To the Editor:

In a recent DO, James R. Merrill lamented the fact that our spring recess does not coincide with Easter. As a matter of fact, it hasn't for years, and when it did, it was because Easter occurred at Midsemester. Since Mr. Merrill is a senior, it would seem to me that he should have observed this fact during his four years here. Where has he been all this time?

The 1964-65 Academic Calendar had the blessing of the student leaders when it was discussed with them in 1963-64, and this fact pointed out to them. This is a matter of written record.

I hope that Mr. Merrill does have "loved ones" attending Columbia, Cornell, Colgate, Union, Rochester, RPI, Princeton, or at one of hundreds of other colleges and universities who have their spring recess at midsemester regardless of when Easter occurs, for if he does, he can see them at home when he goes home for his own spring recess.

Edwin D. Smith
Registrar

Trever on Campus

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 — March 9, 1965

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Page Three

The Richie Havens Trio

by Michele Sobel

"Lord, I'm 500 miles from my home". . .the old song may be trite but it's true both literally and figuratively for the Richie Havens Trio, now appearing locally at the Unicorn Coffee House.

In an interviw, yesterday, with the trio and their manager, Jack Solman, the talk ranged from the problems of the singing group, to discussions of their own personalities.

All three members of the group, Richie Havens, Natoga Twan-Ki and Deno De La Soul are striving to be the complete trio.

"We do comedy, folk songs, jazz, some rock and roll, Latin-American numbers and gospel songs," said Richie. "We don't want to limit ourselves."

All became interested in music at an early age. Gospel singing was the style that influenced the group the most. Natoga Twan-Ki's grandmother was a gospel singer, Richie Havens was an accompanist to Nina Simone and Deno De La Soul participated in his church choir as a youngster.

Jazz was another big influence. Richie and I reminisced that we were introduced to jazz by a Brubeck record.

"Not me, man," said Natoga "I heard Parker, Getz and a whole bunch of others at the same time. I nearly flipped out. I had a friend who had a long shelf full of records and he'd play them for me."

At that moment a popular rock and roll record came on the juke box.

"That guy had the right idea. He wrote the song, got some musical backing, made a tape and sold it to a company. Now he doesn't have anything to do but sit back and collect. Nowadays, record companies don't want to invest in anything risky," said Richie.

"I remember when I first saw them working together," said Solman. "They were playing a small club in the village and they didn't tell me that the act was only two weeks old."

Since then, the group has played bigger places in the Village, clubs in Chicago and at the Unicorn in Boston.

Stylistically, the trio ranges from gospel songs to an up beat version of "San Francisco Bay Blues" and includes rock and roll songs and a dance, the "Scooger-Lump" that they created themselves. They write most of their own songs but their act includes unique renditions of current folk hits.

The trio has been working together for three years. In that time they have developed a professional and personal unity. Some one once asked Deno what he would do if Darryl Zanuck offered him a movie contract.

"If he offered it to all three of us, okay. But, otherwise, I wouldn't take it. We've been friends too long, and we've been working together too long to sacrifice what we have," he said.

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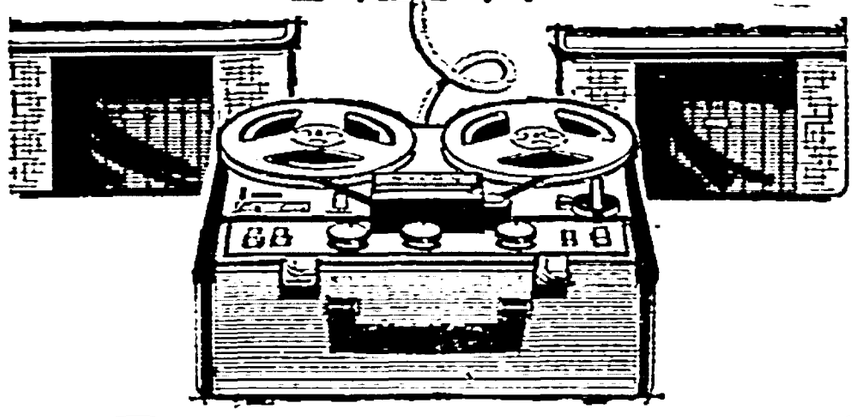

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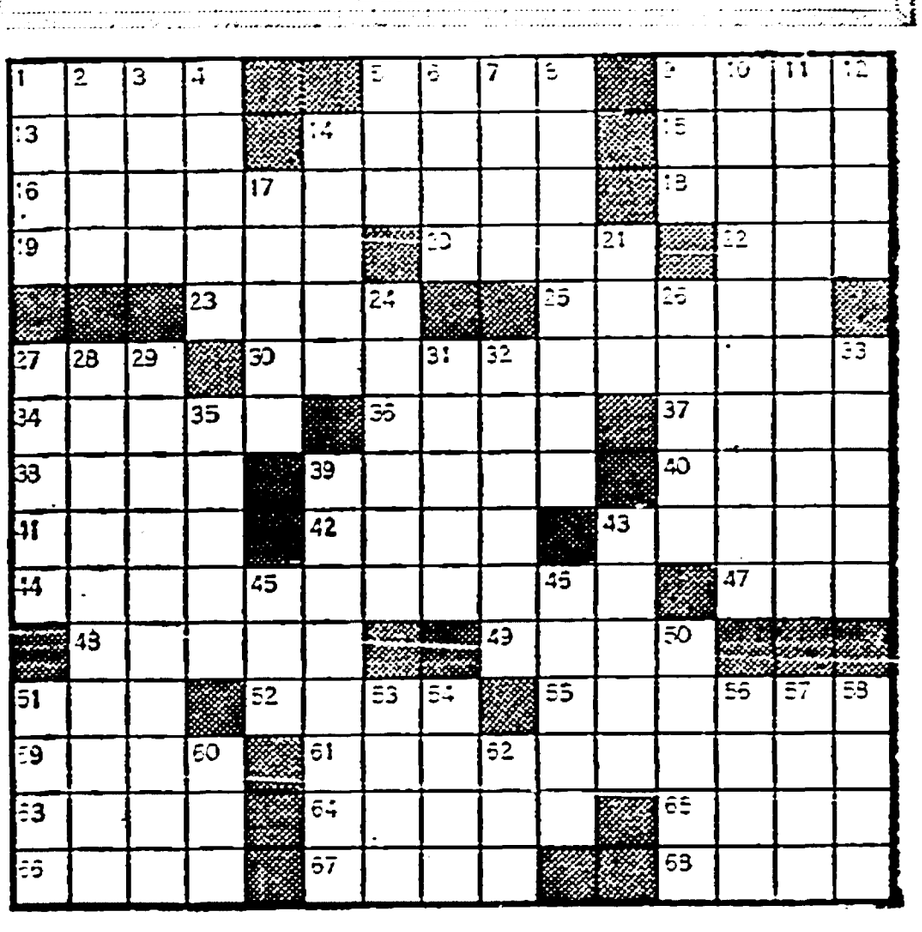
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Tender.
5 Piece of furniture.
9 Beginning of a nursery rhyme.
13 Feminine suffix.
14 Teacake.
15 Musical performers.
16 Ad-lib: 3 words.
18 Air: Prefix.
19 Fuel, in Britain.
20 Nothing ——: 2 words.
22 Poetic contraction.
23 Caftan wearer.
25 Claw.
27 Compound: Abbr.
30 Laces.
34 Unescorted.
36 Van ——.
37 Pronoun in poetry.
38 "The Gift of the ——."
39 Engaged in a winter sport.
40 Nautical term, with "to."
41 Noun suffix.
42 Slight mention.
43 Furnished with a foundation.
44 Item for winter wear: 2 words.
47 Before.
48 "Yond Cassius has —— and hungry look:" 2 words.
49 Hawaiian dance.
51 Atlantic: Abbr.
52 Fabrics.
55 Take away bit by bit.
59 Ananias.
61 Short additions to newspaper articles.
63 In addition.
64 Insists upon.
65 Turfs.
66 Handle: Lat.
67 Insignificant.
68 Opera role.

DOWN

1 Halt.
2 Golden sea fish.
3 Fissure.
4 Additional.
5 Government project of the 1930's.
6 Defeat.
7 Data, for short.
8 Was suitable.
9 Political group.
10 Detain (someone) in conversation.
11 Crossing: 2 words.
12 British decorations.
14 Pause, as in the Psalms.
17 Clothes ——.
21 Kind of paper.
24 Eyeleteer.
26 Stone: Prefix.
27 Slender lead rods used in windows.
28 Large estate.
29 Jeweled necklaces: 2 words.
31 Viewing.
32 Outline.
33 Fabric with napped surface.
35 Family member.
39 —— to (tries to become friendly with): 2 words.
43 Crack.
45 Kansas: Abbr.
46 Chloe and Polly.
50 Humble.
51 Fostering: Lat.
53 Over the whole distance: Var.
54 Crossroads feature.
56 Biology: Abbr.
57 Law degrees.
58 It, in Italy.
60 Govt. power project.
62 King: Sp.



QUESTION . . .

What has 9 lives, 2 coiffures, plays guitar, congo drums, base fiddle and sings?

ANSWER . . .

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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.

MARRIED STUDENTS Retreat, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus ministry and UCCF, Saturday. Leave Hendricks at. Babysitting provided. To Camp 9:30 a. m., return 5 p. m. For info call ext. 2439 or 2011.

STUDENT SENATE Steering Committee, 7 p. m. today in Student Government office, Marion Hall basement.

FRESHMAN SKEPTICS, 4 p.m. today, Dean Noble's home, 315 Bellevue Dr.

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS, 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, Kimmel Lounge. Dean Hater will speak.

SUCF, 7 p. m. today, 307 HL.

OUTING CLUB, 7:30 p. m. today, 120 HL. Slides and officer elections.

ERIN-GO-MAFIA Dance committee, 3:30 p. m., today, St. Thomas More Chapel library.

LA BELLE CORPS, no regular meeting. Meeting of girls serving at Military Ball Queen coffee, 3:15 p. m. today, Women's Bldg.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS debate on Viet Nam, 7 p. m. today, Maxwell Auditorium. Dr. Boissevain and Dr. Clubb will debate.

GREEK WEEK chairman 7 p. m. today, Sigma Nu.

EPISCOPAL evening prayer, 5:05 p. m. today, Chapel House.

JUNIOR CLASS Executive Council, 4 p.m. Wednesday, student government office, Marion Hall basement. Winter Weekend finances, final decisions re scholarship discussed.

HUMAN RELATIONS Committee of Student Government, 4 p. m. today, Student Government office, Marion Hall basement.

IEEE, 7 p. m. Wednesday, 269 Hinds Halls. Talk on "What Does a Company Expect of Newly Recruited Engineers."

PHI MU EPSILON, 7 p. m. Wednesday, 121 Smith Hall. Pledges owing $16 initiation fee. Herb Silverman will speak at 7:30 p. m. on complex variables. All are invited.

FELLOWSHIP OF RELIGIOUS Humanists, 7:30 p. m. today, lounge NCC. Professor Edward C. Arnold will speak on "The Church — The Printing Press' Best Customer." Informal discussion and refreshments will follow the talk. Open to all.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM committee, 4 p.m. today, Student Government office, Marion Hall basement. Attendance required.

GOVERNMENT STRUCTURES committee, 4 p. m. today, Student Government Office, Marion Hall Basement. Attendance required.

PRE MEDS with a 1.75 cumulative average and a 2.0 science average, second semester sophomore and up, should apply for Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, membership for next year in Dr. Root's office, 107 Lyman Hall.

"NEW IMAGE for a New Man," undergraduate seminar led by Harvey Bates, 7 p. m. Wednesday, second floor, Chapel House. Take off point: Paul Tillich's "Morality and Beyond."

"THEOLOGY FOR BEGINners," 3 p. m. today Hendricks Chapel. Instructor is Father Charles Borgognoni.

MEDICAL ETHICS seminar, 7:30 p. m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel. Dr. Robert J. Collins, Syracuse University physician, will discuss "The Role of the Catholic Physician in the Community."

HILLEL Existentialism and Judaism, noon-1 p. m.; Bible commentaries, 1-2 p. m.; beginners Hebrew, 3-4 p. m., today, Hendricks Chapel.

WAA competitive swimming, 4 p. m. today, Gym B, Women's Bldg.

WAA gymnastics, 7 p. m. Gym B, Women's Bldg.

ART CONVOCATIONS, 4 p.m. today, Kittredge Auditorium, HBC, History of Art, Crafts — ceramics, metal, weaving. All school of Art freshmen must attend. The public is invited.

LOCAL AND NATIONAL affairs, committee 4 p. m. Wednesday, Student Government office, Marion Hall basement.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, 4 p. m. Wednesday, 114 Lyman Hall. David Smith of the University of Virginia, will discuss "Electron microscopic studies on insect muscle."

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM, Dr. C. H. Bachman will discuss "Biological Reactions to Air Ions" or "Rats I Have Known," 4 p. m. Thursday, 106 Steele Hall.

FRESHMEN MEN interested in the managership of football this spring, call Andy Spector, 446-1597 after 6 p.m.

PANHEL applications for president and vice president due 5 p. m. Wednesday, 312 Women's Bldg. Must have a 1.5 cumulative average and have completed one year in junior and senior Panhel.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA, sociology honorary, applications due Wednesday in the sociology department office. Membership open to all sociology graduate students and all undergraduate sociology majors with a 2.0 cumulative average. Initiation will be March 18.

BACTERIOLOGY and botany seminar, 4 p. m. today, 117 Lyman Hall. Dr. Robert W. Holley of Cornell University will discuss "The Structure of an Alanin Transfer RNA."

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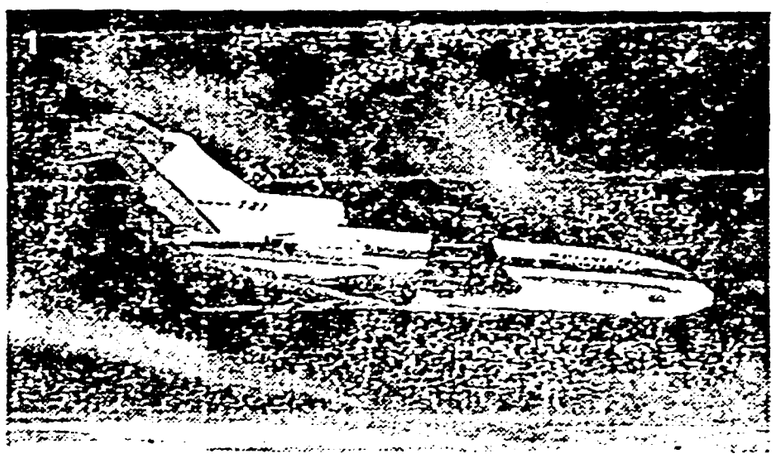
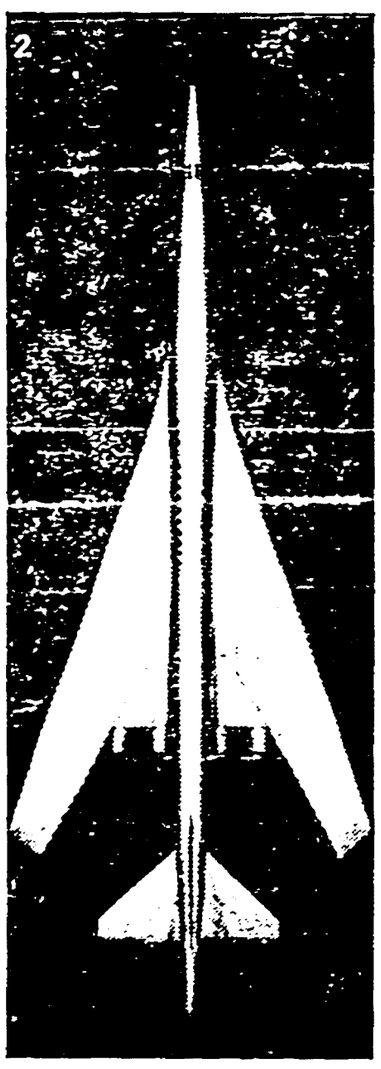
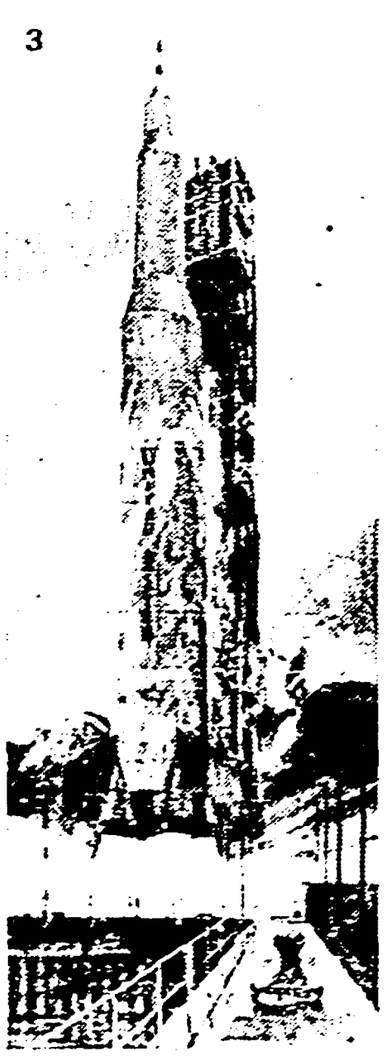
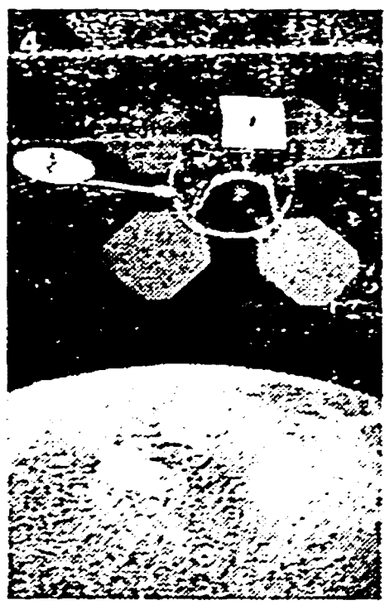
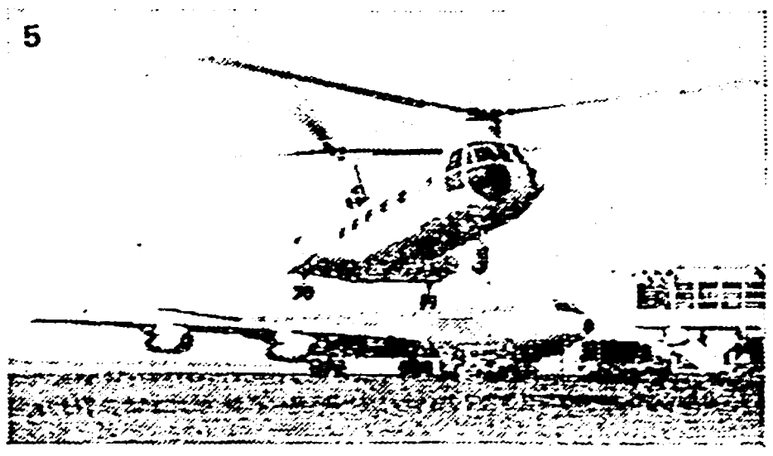
Campus Interviews Monday, March 15











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(1) Boeing 727, America's first short-range jetliner. (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA's Saturn V launch vehicle will power orbital and deep-space flights. (4) Model of lunar orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

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WAER...

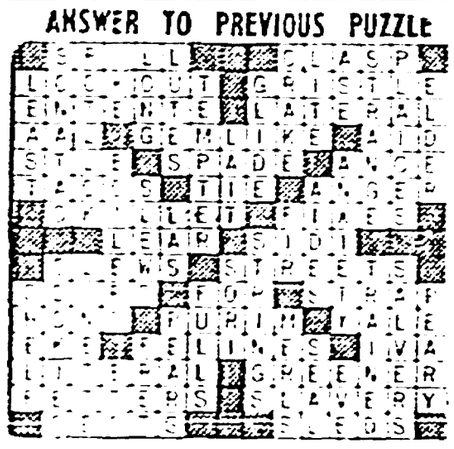
(Continued from page 1)

more complete picture of Syracuse University.

"This will include such things as carrying live drama and citizenship lectures," he said.

Kahn and James were chosen by a board made up of faculty members in the Radio-TV department and graduating seniors who have served as senior staff members.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



'In Loco Parentis'

TC Gets Problems, Heartaches

This is the first in a series of articles by Daily Orange reporter Karen Zagoren concerning local establishments which Syracuse University students have frequented in the absence of a Student Union. Today's story is about the Tecumseh Club.

By KAREN ZAGOREN

If anything about Syracuse University must be "in loco parentis" there would be little double in student minds that Tecumesh Club is the place to bring problems and heartaches. TC is as much a Syracuse tradition as orange beanies and golden sunsets.

The country club was named in 1929 by its first owner, Clarence Hill, according to Michael Bello, professional golfer and bartender at the club.

Bello, who is president of the Central New York Professional Golfers Assn., has been at Tecumseh for 15 years.

The main building is now built into the shell of the riding academy barn, Bello said. A fire in 1953 destroyed the original structure. The barn was constructed in 1882, he added.

Peter Wiles, TC's proprietor, now leases the building every five years, and the lease was just recently renewed, Bellow said.

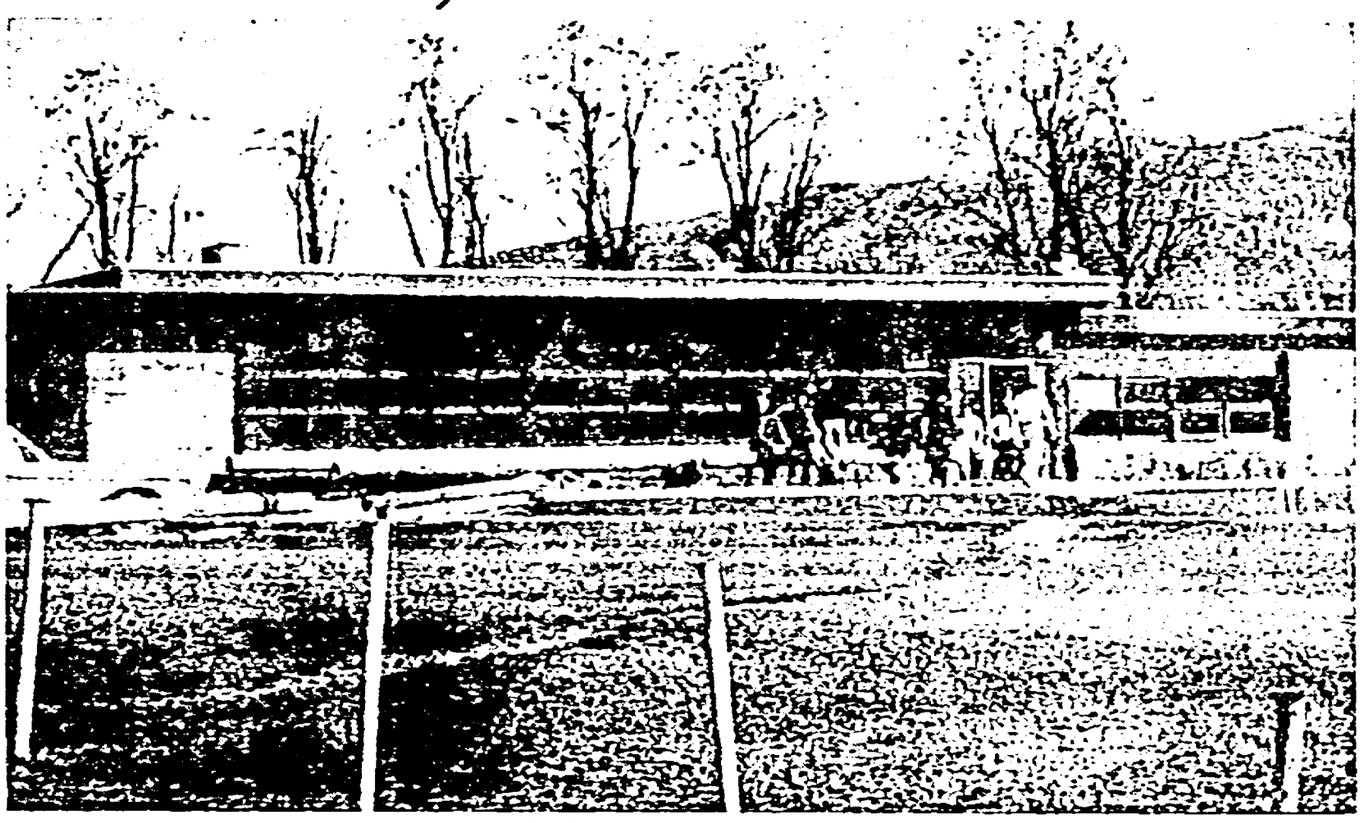
Students began consorting with the establishment in the late 1940's as Bello remembers it and by 1950 a definite hand-holding relationship between the students and TC had developed.

TC can best be described by the popular line, Scotch and soda, jigger of gin, oh what a mood you put me in. All these commodities are representative of the atmosphere found at this favorite drinking spot of local collegians.

In fact, there is even a definite intellectual atmosphere and relative absence of rowdiness, according to Bello, who said he often overhears discussions on exams.

Due to large crowds, tempers often flare, but in general TC's clientele is a "well behaved group," Bello said. Once or twice police have had to intercede, but there have never been any serious incidents, Bello said.

The many college pennants which line the walls and roof beams also lend to the atmosphere. Many have been brought by TC itself while others have been given to the club by students from other schools.



A Place to Meet

One of the many student hangouts which substitute for recreation facilities that could be provided in a Student Union is Tecumseh Club. Better known at TC, the former barn is one of the most popular meeting and date places near the Hill.

Often members of visiting athletic teams meander out to TC, which is located about one-half mile east of Manley Field House. Bello said these boys often ask if they can send their alma mater's pennant to be placed with the banners of assorted sizes, colors and shapes already adorning the walls.

All this, in addition to a warm fire provides the cozy aura that attracts and draws the students away from other drinking places and from the campus.

The crowds leave their mark too. Chairs often need to be replaced and there is a constant "turnover" of glasses and ash trays.

But Bello said, "No I don't think they take them," when questioned about the occurence of petty thievery. He said he felt most of the glassware was broken. A few windows get broken too when the kids lean up against them.

Seating capacity is 100 but there are more often approximately 150 people milling around inside. A couple of hundred at a time can be served in the warmer months when customers can go outside.

Last summer in addition to the two men and Bello who work at the club, two girls were employed. But there is little possibility of having a future female bartender, Bello said.

TC hires students to work and attend bar. They usually come looking for jobs, according to Bello who said:

"We have no help shortage, but we try to remember that primarily these boys are students and have studies to do. We don't want to hurt them," he added. There are now 10 students working part time at the club.

TC first acquired a liquor license about 30 or 35 years ago when the golf course was first established.

The most popular drinks are Schaeffer's and Black Label beer; whiskey sours and gin and tonics are the preferred mixed drinks at TC. Friday is the busiest day.

The Syracuse University golf team uses the Tecumseh Club golf links as its home course in competitions. The club doesn't charge the university for the golf course facilities.

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Toby Y. Kahr
B.S., Columbia University

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In addition, there are frequent reviews and analyses of individual performance in which promotions, salary increases and developmental moves are planned. These programs are so important that each division and staff has a special section responsible for administering them. One of the people who helps oversee these programs is Toby Kahr. His experience is also an example of how a college graduate benefits from these programs.

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TRADITIONS HEAD ON WAER TODAY

Franklin (Turk) Rose, president of Traditions Commission, will be the guest on "Sparetime" today. The program is heard at 7:30 p. m. on WAER (88.3 f. m.)

Chi O and A D Pi Awarded Panhel Scholarship Cups

Chi Omega sorority was awarded the Pannellenic Council scholarship cup at the annual Panhel luncheon Saturday in the Hotel Syracuse. About 1,300 women attended the banquet.

Alpha Delta Pi was recognized as the sorority which made the greatest improvement in scholarship in the past year.

A $100 award was given to Susan Brummer, Panhel secretary, as the outstanding junior girl who has done the most for the council.

Runners-up for the scholarship cup were Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Delta Tau, Alpha Epsilon Phi and Alpha Sigma Tau. Marcella Rast, president of Panhellenic; Alice Cruickshank, chairman of the Panhel Ball and Delia Munday, activities chairman, received gold charms as special recognition.

Election for Panhel president and vice president will be held 7 p.m. Monday, March 22, at Hendricks Chapel. Applications are due 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Panhel office, 312 Women's Bldg.

The Hilton Cup, Panhel's award for the most outstanding sorority, will be presented the night of the elections.

Applications for executive council and rush counsellor positions are due April 12 at the Panhel office.

Skeptics Slate Talk in Kimmel

Upperclass skptics will be held at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Kimmel Hall lounge. This is the first time this year skeptics has been held outside Dean of Hendricks Chapel Charles C. Noble's home.

John S. Hafer, dean of personnel administration and admissions, will speak on "A Student Questions the Administration."

Salvation Army Man to Talk

A Korean national serving in the Salvation Army World Service, will be guest at an open house at 4 p.m. today in the Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

Capt. Peter Chan, Seoul, Korea, is one of 219 Koreans serving as Salvation Army Officers in the 112 centers of work in South Korea.

At the present time he is serving as business manager of the Home, which provides a place of shelter for several hundred homeless Korean boys.

The Salvation Army World Service is located in 71 countries. It services and preaches the gospel in 147 languages.

Chan was trained originally at the International Training College in London, England. He studied at the Seoul Theological Seminary and at Kings College in London.

He was awarded a Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Presbyterian Seminary in Seoul.

2,000 Sign Up for 'Fast'

A total of 2,347 Syracuse University students have volunteered to give up a food service meal Thursday, March 18 to participate in the Syracuse University Committee on Equality (SUCE) Fast for Freedom.

University administrators have offered to pay a minimum of 50 cents for the dinner of each student who signed up last week as part of the fast.

Susan Urban, chairman of the fast, said Dr. Francis A. Wingate, vice president and treasurer of the university, will notify SUCE officials within a week of the exact amount SU will contribute for each meal.

According to dining halls, the sign-up breakdown is Sims, 203; Kimmel, 273; Watson, 281; Shaw 294; Sadler, 432; Haven, 228; and Graham, 577.

Collection boxes will be placed in dining halls on the day of the fast for those who did not sign up but wish to contribute.

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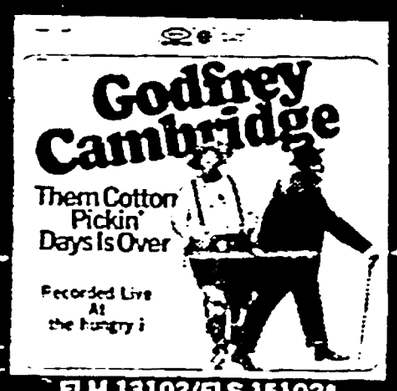

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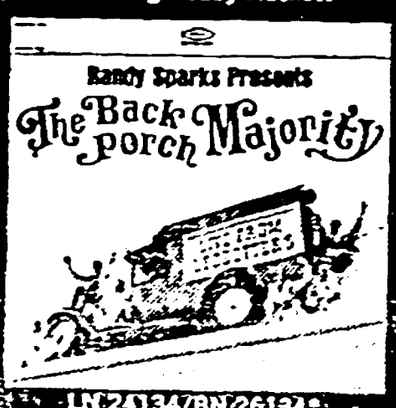

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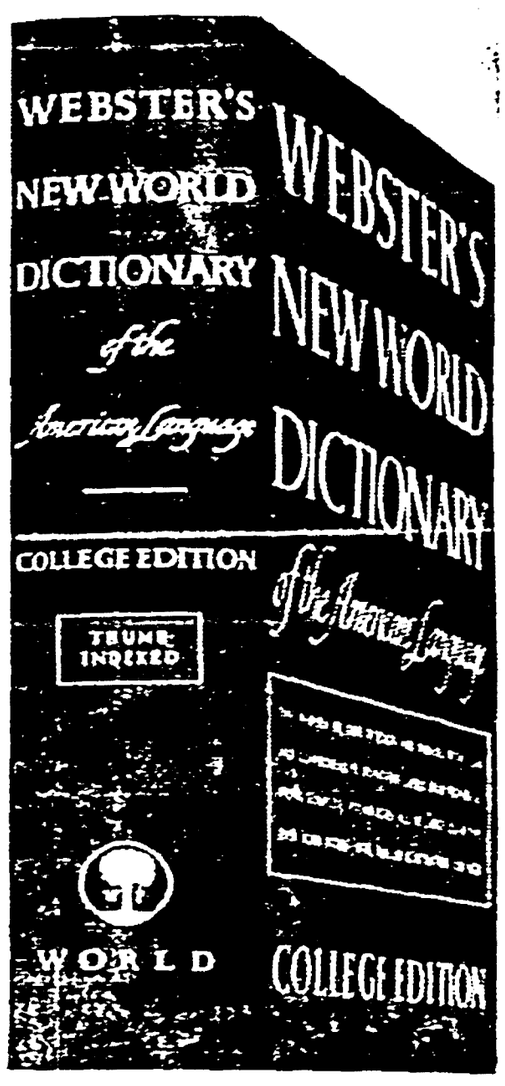

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Syracuse to Reveal Names

(Continued from page 1)
his investigation will take, but commented "We will be interograting many people. There are quite a number of persons involved."

"Too much has been divulged already," he added.

Attending the meeting were Jim G. Carleton, dean of men; Marjorie C. Smith, dean of women; David Tatham, assistant dean of men; William D. Johnson of Bond, Schoeneck and King, university attorneys; Moran and William Martin, one of Moran's assistants.

Profs to Talk On Viet Nam

"What should we do about Viet Nam?" will be debated by Dr. Anthony Bouscaren and Dr. Oliver Clubb at 7 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium.

Bouscaren from LeMoyne College and Clubb form Syracuse are both professors of political science and considered reliable spokesmen on Viet Nam.

Both have written books on the subject. Bouscaren, who will be speaking for a stronger hand in Viet Nam has writen the book, "Last of the Madarins: Diem of Viet Nam."

Clubb, arguing that the only feasible solution in Viet Nam is a negotiated settlement, has written "The Struggle in South Viet Nam," and "The U.S. and the Sino-Soviet Bloc in Southast Asia."

Filipino Queen

(Continued from page 1)
pong of Ghana explained.

A two-foot long gourd, called a calabash, which carries food much like a knapsack, and slim, black figurines carved from cow horns were also shown at the African table.

Two American girls disked out "frijoles" at the Venezuelan exhibit. The frijoles were a mixture of Spanish rice, chile bean and different meats and spices.

A 1,000-year-old idol of the Hindu god Vishnu sat on a table at the Indian booth. Most of the items, such as a snake charmer's pipe and a heavy ankle collar worn by married women in some Indian tribes, were from the collection of Alfred Hobbes, a Syracuse graduate student in anthropology.

Bowls and plates made of monkey pod wood and jewelry strung with shells and seeds of the Ipil tree highlighted the Phillipine exhibit.

Students form Africa, the Near East, India, Korea and the Phillipines modeled native costumes during a fashion show which started shortly after the fair opened.

The two events highlighted a week devoted to bringing American and foreign students to a closer understanding of each other's cultures, according to Ragni Lantz of Sweden, new president of the International Students Organization.

INTRAS

Basketball

7:00—Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Zeta Beta Tau; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Theta Chi; Pi Kappa vs. Phi Alpha

7:45—Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon; Fenton vs. Scott; Phi Kappa Psi vs. Tau Epsilon Phi

8:30—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Beta Theta Pi; Delta Upsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega; Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Acacia

Grant Given To J-School

A gift of $5,000 was presented to Syracuse University Chancellor William P. Tolley recently to be used as a loan fund available to worthy journalism students.

This sum will create the largest of several loan funds presently restricted to journalists. It was donated to the School of Journalism by the New York Press Assn., an organization of publishers of weekly New York papers.

James E. Roche of the Whitehall Times presented the gift to the Chancellor at the association's annual banquet in the Hotel Syracuse. Members of the group also toured the Newhouse Communications Center.

Forestry Prof At Meeting

F. W. O'Neil, chairman of the pulp and paper department State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University, will participate today-March 20 in a conference on pulp and paper development in Africa and the Near East, in Cairo, U.A.R.

O'Neil was chosen to serve as a consultant by the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa and the Food and Agriculture Organization.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 March 9, 1965

'Minor' Sports: A Day of Decision

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

Late this afternoon, a jury of 12 men hopefully will return a verdict in the case of the Syracuse University administration vs. "minor" team sports.

The jury is the administrative board of athletics, more commonly known as the athletic board. Its members include SU alumni, trustees, faculty and students.

Foreman of the jury is Eric Faigle, university vice president and dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Additional jurymen are Athletic Director James Decker, trustees Charles Chappell and Royal O'Day, professors Donald Kibbey, (chairman of the math department) and Nathan Ginsburg (physics), student government representatives Carl Corallo and William Brodsky, and alumni Harry Marley, Allen Poole, Stuart Pomery and Andrew Marchiano.

This jury does not possess policy-making jurisdiction — it merely offers suggestions. But the power of suggestion of such a prominent group of individuals can have noticeable effect.

The jury will discuss various facets of the situation before it reaches a decision. The following questions should be answered:

(1) Who in the administration is behind the current downplay of "minor" sports? It seems about time that the persons responsible put their cards on the table.

(2) Why are the scholarships being cut? Is it money? It is a desire to turn Syracuse into an Ivy League school? What is the real reason?

(3) How does downplaying "minor" sports — slicing off their scholarship aid — raise the academic level at Syracuse University?

(4) Is it the intention of those responsible that all "minor" sports grants-in-aid will be eliminated within the near future?

(5) Just what is the university's athletic policy? This is a question raised by several Hill athletes. No one appears to know exactly what the situation is.

(6) How does the administration justify its double role — big-time football and basketball and small-time other sports?

(7) Why will the "need" factor work at Syracuse University when it flopped in the Big 10? How does the administration face the facts that first, the "need" factor severly handicaps us in recruiting the athletes we desire; second, that the "need" factor discriminates against the hard-working parents; and third, that the "need" factor robs a person of something he himself has earned?

(8) How does the administration expect Hill athletic teams to compete on an equal basis with their competition if scholarships are cut and the "need" factor enforced?

(9) To what point can the idea of the "student-athlete" extend and still enable Syracuse to compete with its opponents?

When these questions are answered, we will have a far better picture of the future of "minor" team sports at Syracuse.

In his "inside story," former swimming coach Ted Webster stated that "the administration has been very complacent for many years as has the so-called athletic board."

Now is the time for action, not complacency. We are waiting.

Nance Set to Crusade for Mat Title

By KEN RUDNICK

Jim "Bo" Nance is a crusader. His crusade — to regain the NCAA heavyweight wrestling title — will begin this weekend in Cornell's Hall at the Eastern Regionals. If it ends successfully, the climax will come some 2,000 miles away — in Laramie, Wyo., in the University of Wyoming's Memorial Field House.

Two years ago, Nance sat atop the intercollegiate wrestling world after capturing the NCAA championship by defeating Larry Kristoff of Southern Illinois, 2-1.

It was a noteworthy achievement, particularly because Nance was only a sophomore and wrestling is a sport in which experience counts for so much.

Last spring, Jim lost his title. His fall, however, was not quiet —not by a long shot. As a matter of fact, Nance is convinced he never should have lost his quarterfinal match to Morehead State's Pob Billberg.

"First," he reflects, "I made a mistake by changing my strategy. My style is normally aggressive, but against Billberg I tried to wrestle defensively. Then, there was that poor call by the referee."

That "poor call" came in the closing moments of the match with Nance and Billberg locked in a 1-1 tie. The official awarded a point to Billberg, ruling that Nance had backed off the mat purposely in an effort to avoid a takedown. The result was a 2-1 victory for Billberg.

The decision was controversial, but nothing to approach the reaction which followed Jim's failure to make an appearance for a consolation match that evening.

"My wrist was hurting me," explains Nance. "I lost to this guy I shouldn't have lost to. I didn't feel as though he had really beaten me."

Maybe Bo wasn't the most gracious loser, but he hadn't had much practice. The defeat was the first since his sophomore year in high school in Indiana, Pa.

He lost three times then—twice to the state scholastic champion and once to the runnerup. He had gone on from there to win 78 consecutive matches.

That Nance is wrestling at all this year is a testimony to his pride and desire to prove himself. Tabbed by Chicago of the NFL and Boston of the AFL in the pro football drafts, he postponed signing and the peace of mind that goes with one of those inflationary pro contracts.

Nance's wrestling debut was delayed by Syracuse's Sugar Bowl appearance and he has had only four matches, winning on pins against Army, Penn State and Cortland and by decision against Cornell.

This lack of competition may be Nance's biggest enemy in his bid to reclaim the crown. "It certainly won't help him," comments SU wrestling coach Ed Carlin.

"He'll be at a disadvantage against some of those fellas in the midwest — guys who've faced tough competition all year I think John Illengwarth (of Lehigh) willl be his major obstacle in the Easterns."

On the plus side however, are Jim's physical attributes and ability. At a solid 230 pounds, his sheer strength often causes observers to overlook his abundant skills.

Carlin Calls Nance "a natural." He makes things look easy which would be difficult for most other guys."

But if Nance is to reach the top for a second time, it won't be easy.

BING EARNS HOOP HONORS

The Hill's Dave Bing has been selected on the District 2 all-star cage team by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association.

Joining Bing on the squad are Princeton's Bill Bradley, Matt Guokas of St. Joe's, Warren Isaac of Iona and Villanova's Jim Washington.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 83 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, March 10, 1965 | 10 Cents

Selma Stirs Campus Protest March

SU Marches

Syracuse University students demanded Tuesday that the United States Justice Department send federal marshals to Selma, Ala., to protect Negroes and civil rights workers in their march to Montgomery, Ala. Here the demonstrators ready their signs in front of Hendricks Chapel to march on the Federal Building in downtown Syracuse.

Students Schedule 2nd Demonstration For This Afternoon

By CHARLES BARNEY

A group of university students led by Robert (Robby) Stern requested the local justice department office to give assurance that federal marshals would restore order in Selma, Ala.

Disappointed that the local office did not give such assurance the group will meet again at 2 p. m. today on Hendricks Chapel steps and repeat the march.

The students — about 30 strong — assembled at 2 p.m. Tuesday on the steps of Hendricks Chapel and marched to the Federal Building at Clinton Square downtown.

Michael O. Sawyer, associate professor of political science, commended the group for its continuing interest in the indignities perpetrated upon fellow men. Sawyer spoke from the chapel steps before the march. march.

"One of the most basic rights of the Constitution," he said, "is the right to assemble."

Sawyer also listed the right to vote and the right to individual dignity as basic rights.

The group also signed letters to President Lyndon B. Johnson; Robert F. Kennedy, Democratic senator from New York; and George Wallace, governor of Alabama.

The letters were written as "a challenge to all Americans." They listed preventing people from voting as one injustice.

The memorandum presented to the United States attorney in Syracuse read: "The events in Selma Alabama, and related counties indicate an immediate and pressing need for federal intervention to protect and restore the rights of the citizens of Selma.

"The right to vote and peaceful redress are our most fundamental rights and the bulwark of our democracy. We can not stand silent while our fellow Americaas are abused, brutalized aad deprived of these fendamental rights,"the memorandum continued.

Dante M. Scaccia, first assistant U.S. attorney, told the Daily Orange that his office would not draft any memorandum.

However, he added, "The office will be glad to transmit a message from the group to Washington."

Stern said the group would assemble again today because he felt a representative of the

(See Students, page 7)

DO TAKES RECESS

Abraham Lincoln once said, "My father taught me to work; he did not teach me to love it." With these thoughts in mind, the Daily Orange ceases publication Friday for one week, confident that we must heed our studies even though we may loathe them.

The DO will return Friday, March 19 for one brief appearance and will then recess until Wednesday, April 7, primarily because the university will not be in session.

Free University Committee Wants 'Sword' Acceptance

★ ★ ★

Wingate Suggests Possible Solution

By HOWARD SCHNEIDER
Junior Editor

A newly born Committee for a Free University, a body which grew out of the recent 1965 Footprints symposium, and hopes to further grow through student and faculty participation, reported a change in administration policy concerning the sale of the "Sword of Damocles" on campus.

In a memorandum to the committee Monday, Vice-President and Treasurer Francis A. Wingate stated, "The university is entirely willing to sell the 'Sword of Damocles' in its bookstores as long as this publication meets generally accepted standards of good taste."

The Sword is a magazine independent of the university but published by Hill students.

Representatives from the committee, which is currently composed of eight undergraduates, graduates and faculty members, discussed the issue with Wingate several days prior to the change in policy.

"Originally," said Joan Klein, a sophomore, "we were told that the personnel committee would review the articles before publication to see if they were socially acceptable, and if they were the university would consent to allowing the Sword to be sold."

But Miss Klein, who was co-chairman of Footprints, and graduate student Ken Auletta told Wingate the proposal was likely to be unacceptable to the committee. After another conference with Auletta, Wingate issued the memorandum.

There are still many unanswered questions, however, and the present proposal is likely to be rejected by the committee also.

Auletta, speaking as a senior editor of the Sword, said "The purpose of the Sword is to be a gadfly. It might not have socially acceptable standards."

As to the precise meaning of "socially acceptable standards" there remains considable doubt.

(See Wingate, page 6)

From 'Silly' to 'Superb'— Greeks View TEP Action

By LOIS WINEBAUM

Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity announced Tuesday it would voluntarily place itself on social probation in sympathy with the houses which had had disciplinary action taken against them for pledge beer parties.

A random sampling of fraternity men by the Daily Orange has showed opinions on the decision ranging from "silly" to "superb."

Edwin Marcell (Acacia) said, "I agree that the rules aren't up-to-date or livable, but I think their (TEP) actions are a little silly and won't help any. I wouldn't advocate any house following them."

Loren Krall (Sigma Alpha Mu) disagreed, "I think it was a good idea. For the fraternity system it is a good thing, but I wonder if they did it to unify the system or because they didn't have any money," he said.

"It was an unusual thing to do, but if taken right, maybe it will point up something to the administration," he said.

Another positive reaction was expressed by Herth Bingham (Phi Kappa Psi) "I think there's a little more to it than was pointed out in the DO," he said. "I can't see why they would voluntarily place themselves on probation unless they felt that the administration had some evidence against the."

"I think it was one of the highest tributes that could be paid to the system as a whole." George Choderker (Alpha Epsilon Pi). "However, I think

(See Greeks, page 6)

Officials to Issue Athletic Decision

A policy statement on the grant-in-aid program for Syracuse University athletes will be issued today as an aftermath of the athletic board meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The statement is being prepared by Athletic Director James H. Decker and several other university officials.

Board members Charles Chappell and Royal O'Day, SU trustees who served as a committee with Decker to gather information on the grant-in-aid situation, reported to the board on their recent meeting with Chancellor William P. Tolley.

The issue under discussion involves the role of the so called "minor team" sports in the Syracuse University athletic picture and the distribution of funds to the various teams on the Hill.

Richmond Seeks Three Justices

By KAREN ZAGOREN

An explanation of Student Court, its functions and purposes was offered to all Syracuse University students Tuesday by Frank Richmond, chief justice of the court.

The court is accepting applications until Monday for three justice positions. Applications must be turned in to the dean of men or dean of women's office.

Applicants must have a 1.6 cumulative average and include their name, address, phone, average, activities and statesment of ideas or criticisms of the current court.

Selection will be made on the basis of two interviews. The first will consist of the court executive, the associate chief

(See Richmond, page 7)

A Chance To Unite

A random **Daily Orange** survey of fraternity officials reported on today's front page shatters our hopes of Greek unity or purpose.

It is apparent that some men and some fraternities care so little about the regulations that they are unwilling to give something of themselves in an effort to show the university the rule is wrong.

We are still hopeful these officials will listen to reason and change their minds and attempt to change the minds of their houses.

The InterFraternity Council is meeting tonight, and we hope that TEP or some other perceptive fraternity will introduce a measure asking all other houses to join in protest against the "beer blast" rule.

We do not suggest that this be mandatory in any way if the IFC sanctions such a protest. This is an individual matter to be decided by each house.

The disappointing factor in the situation is that TEP's decision has not met with unanimous or near-unanimous support of the Greeks.

Change does not come quickly in the Greek system, but a unified Greekdom has the potential to be the most powerful student group on the campus.

Here is an attempt to change that which the Greeks have yelled about for years. Many houses did not get caught for their beer parties. Let us hope that bliss is not ignorance.

The Glimpse Of Satisfaction

Every so often at Syracuse University, there are flashes of intellectual brilliance and stimulation which make life on the campus both enjoyable and satisfying.

One of these flashes, which we hope will develop into a guiding light, is the formation of the Committee for a Free University.

This is a committee which we understand will aim itself at the big issues on campus, with their countless small ramifications.

It will aim itself at developing a university Bill of Rights — a statement of basic guarantees a university makes to its students and which it should make to its students.

The names of faculty involved in the task are impressive -- Balabanian, Burke, Wasserstrom, Woessner, Bennett, Leifer, Meadows and Fox. All are dedicated men, interested in the best for Syracuse University and for the individual.

We are confident these men are up to the task. The question is whether the student body will be ready for the results.

Tragicomedy

Selma Alabama sounds like the name of a Jewish strip-teaser, and it is that kind of a tragicomedy that Gov. George Wallace is making of the situation there.

We are astounded that Gov. Wallace could base his prohibition of a march on Montgomery on grounds it might interfere with commerce on the highways. He is certainly scraping the bottom of his barrel to come up with new excuses to enforce his archaic social code on the people.

The accounts and photographs of the beatings incurred by the marchers leads us to believe the Alabama state police could add much to Uncle Sam's forces in Viet Nam.

The devoted soldiers who volunteered to serve in Southeast Asia might do well to come home and fight a worthy battle — the protection of human beings.

Syracuse University protested against the situation in Selma Tuesday. We wonder when the voters of Alabama will begin to share our concern.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 March 10, 1965

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O Say Can You See

A Renewed Committment?

By Ken Auletta

"This place just stinks," moaned two undergraduates at the conclusion of one of the recent Footprints panels. Then they turned, sadly shaking their heads, and walked from the room and disappeared. If one could find these two people and put them to work, perhaps it would not.

This is one of the reasons why a new organization, the Committee for a Free University, was formed on Feb. 27. This commitee has as its purpose the creation of an alliance between undergraduate, graduate and faculty members of Syracuse University.

To accomplish this it was first necessary to recognize that if this is to be a true educational community, it need be discovered that the weaknesses and problems of one group were those of the entire university community.

I use the past tense, not because such is already the case, but because an executive committee consisting of 24 undergraduate, graduate, and faculty members was born on the last Tuesday in February to affect this change.

This first night was filled with many unnecessary words, but when the noise subsided there was left some clear ideas, and some enthusiasm. No small achievement for a meeting of more than one person.

A consensus was reached that it would be this committee's purpose to establish, as Dr. Fred Burke called it, a University Bill of Rights. And to create a free university, an academic community sharing academic freedom, this committee would work to shape specific programs of action.

It was decided that two students, one an undergraduate, the other a graduate, should visit Vice President Wingate and inquire whether the Sword of Damocles would this time be allowed to be sold in the university's bookstores and dormitories. Vice President Wingate readily consented to a Thursday afternoon appointment.

Here is a man who does not, I think, comprehend what a university should be, but unlike many he contains the humility to try. Two young people sat before his desk and listened to him calmly recite that "The Sword of Damocles, quite frankly, is pornographic trash," and therefore was not of a standard for the bookstores and dormitories of Syracuse University. Later, he had the good grace to admit that he had not read the Sword.

When asked why it was that the university bookstores sold such matter as Playboy and "Candy," he first replied that there were many who thought that these had literary merit. Then he paused, and thoughtfully questioned whether the university should allow even these to be sold in its bookstores.

A Mr. Burch, the director of real estate and a member of the faculty, came in and bemoaned the Daily Orange's coverage of the recent sex scandal. Said he, "Students have no sense of responsibility." "Define that," asked a student. "Respect," he answered.

"Is that to mean that the editors of the Daily Orange should fear the administration?" said the student. "Well...yes, why in that sense I even fear the administration . . ." "That," interrupted the other student, "is your problem." There was little more to be said, sadly.

Vice President Wingate interceded to report that he had met with other members of the university administration and was prepared to change the university's policy. The Sword, He said, could be sold in the bookstores and dormitories if its editors would allow the personnel committee of the university to inspect the contents before publication, and vouch for its cleanliness.

Even if one were to accept the principle of censorship, he would have to travel far and wide to find a committee of lesser qualifications. The two students expressed their private opinion, said that they would report to the Committee for a Free University, and left.

On Monday, one of these students was asked to come in and see Vice President Wingate again. They tossed the subject of censorship about, Mr. Wingate arguing that were a "pornographic" magazine sold in the university bookstores and dormitories it would officially be associated with the name of Syracuse University. This would very damaging to the image of Syracuse University. There rested the heart of the disagreement, for both have different conceptions of a university: to the student, Syracuse University should mean many things, least of all "image."

He had wrestled with the problem, and he was willing to offer a new compromise. He asked the student if he would present the following memorandum to the Committee for a Free University:

"The university is entirely willing to sell the Sword of Damocles in its bookstores as **long as this publication meets generally accepted standards of good taste. I recognize and respect the committee's feeling about censorship. Accordingly I propose that there be no form of judgment or review of the magazine prior to its sale. As the university official responsible for the operation of the Booksotere, I am willing to rely upon your assurance that the journal will conform to the criterion expressed in the opening sentence of this memorandum.** (bold face is mine)

The student still objected, and questioned the meaning of "generally accepted standards of good taste," and noted that pre-publication "assurance" of this magazine such as the Sword is that of a gadfly, a role that might bring it in conflict with "accepted standards."

The student then agreed to report to the Committee for a Free University. Vice President Wingate could not understand why his compromise was not immediately acceptable.

Of course, this is ultimately a question for the editors of the Sword of Damocles, not the Committee for a Free University, to decide. There being about as much chance, I think, of receiving an assent from these editors as one has of hearing an angry statement from the lips of Dean Noble. Nevertheless, this is a subject of concern for this new committee, as are other questions. This is future tense.

Now, as present tense, if only we can find those two people who walked from the room shaking their heads?

LETTERS

Jonesboro

To the Editor and the Greek system:

Due to strength of committment, we, as an organization, feel the necessity to take a firm stand in support of the Jonesboro Project -- and to make an even stronger request.

This request is directed to the entire Greek system, via individual sororities and fraternities. The Greek system plays a large part in the university framework. Unfortunately, the role of sororities and fraternities has been in the realm of development of social skills and social acceptance. This is insufficient.

Institutions are in a state of revolution. Unless the Greek system plays its part and keeps pace with this increasing awareness, it will blind itself to issues of importance, become ineffectual and ultimately destroy itself.

The Jonesboro Project has been undertaken by students and faculty members on this campus. We offer it our support because we see it as a constructive and immediate way to give aid where it is vitally needed however. moral support toward this project is not enough since finances are drastically needed to achieve its objective. Therefore, this aid must come in the form of donations.

This is the area in which every house on campus may assume an active role. The Greek system, like any system, must constantly re-evaluate its role. By expanding its interests and areas of committment, it may afford itself infinite modes of expression. The Jonesboro Project is just one area where every Greek house may prove instrumental in reaching a constructive end. Yet, we feel it a most important issue at this time and strongly urge every house to give their support.

The Sisters of Alpha Epsilon Phi

Union

To the Editor:

This letter is written not in anger but in a feeling of acute disappointment. During the past three years members of the university have been working towards the establishment of a University Union. This goal is much more than a physical plant, it is a philosphy of an idealized university community. A community where students, faculty, administration and alums are integrated, a community where communication is encouraged.

With the announcement of the new Faculty Club, a primary member of this community suddenly withdraws from it. Certainly none of us can challenge the need for new faculty facilities or for interdeparmental communication, but somehow we were hoping that the temporary solutions to these problems would suffice until a University Union structure was completed.

The new structure would provide not only the needed private quarters for the Faculty Club, but also areas where, if they desired, faculty members could readily meet and converse with students and administrators. A common facility is a necessity for this type of communication, seperate facilities, even if closely located to each other would probably hinder rather than help communication.

Maybe changing our original concept of a Student Union to a University Union was idealistic, but what a great concept it was.

Dan Snider '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.

Haitian Group To Perform

A dance company which performs as a messenger of the national art of Haiti will be in Syracuse for a one-night performance at 8.30 p.m., Saturday at the University Regent Theatre.

The "Caribbean Festival" of the Jean-Leon Destine Dance Company will be the next feature of the Regent's Celebrity Series.

Destine has contributed probably more than any other individual to the reputation enjoyed by Haiti throughout the artisite world.Haitians have honored him for his interpretations with the 'Officer Honneur et Merite," the highest honor Haiti has bestowed on an artist.

The company, which has just returned from a successful European tour, has also reached audiences from coast to coast in the concert halls of America, Canada and Mexico. Their repertoire represents the vivid panorama of Haiti's history -- ranging from the joyous social dances to the intense drama of the Voudunrituals.

Destine's company includes dancers, singers, drummers and musicians who perform the music and dance. One of the most interesting portions of the repertoire is the Voodoo -- actually Voudun - which was brought to the island by the slaves from Africa. In reality, Voudun is a complicated system of beliefs and practices which claim to deal with the spiritual forces of the universe.

Touring Co. To Present 'Spoon River'

The Broadway show of last season, "Spoon River," is the next feature at the University Regent Theatre in Syracuse. The adaptation of Edgar Lee Masters' American classic will be presented at 8 p.m. March 18, by the road tour company.

The Broadway run was largely due to the work of Charles Aidman, an actor, who fell in love with Masters' poetic work,"Spoon River Anthology," while in college.

After enjoying success as an actor on Broadway, in Hollywood and on television, Aidman began work on the book of "Spoon River" while a member of Teathre West, a theatre workshop in California.

SU Student To Stage Sheridan Play

A production of excerpts from Sheridan's "The School for Scandal" will be staged by Stephanie Brill. as an independent project in conjunction with Dr. Arthur Hoffman of the English department. The play will be presented at 1:15 p.m., March 16 in Gifford Auditorium. Historically authentic music and costumes will be included in the production.

Evening Employment
MEN

If you are 18 or over and free from 6:00 P.M. to 10 P.M. 4 evenings per week and occassionally on Saturdays you can maintain your studies and still enjoy a part-time job doing Special Interview work that will bring an average income of $55. If you are neat in appearance and hard working, CALL: MR. Heigle 472-5705 Between 9:30 A.M. and Noon.

QUESTION . . .

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Type of poem.
5 ___ nerves: 2 words.
10 Vanishing vehicle.
14 Gambol.
15 Landmark on a 9c stamp.
16 Fractional prefix.
17 College at New Rochelle, N.Y.
18 Sound navigation ranging.
19 Camelot name.
20 Game played on a board: 2 words.
23 "___ Yankee Doodle dandy ...:" 2 words.
24 Most precipitate.
25 Noxious.
29 Bon ___.
30 November 1: 2 words.
33 Mountain passes.
37 Greek letters.
38 "___ tu?" (Verdi aria).
39 Put ___ to: 2 words.
40 Final.
41 Kind of pie.
43 Wing.
45 Boon companions.
46 Most jaded.
51 August: Abbr.
52 Two-man contest of strength and skill: 2 words.
57 Not of the cloth.
58 Reason.
59 Impression.
60 Girl's name.
61 Law partner.
62 Bridge term.
63 Experienced.
64 Ludwig and others.
65 Sage.

DOWN
1 Historic redhead.
2 Fiddlesticks!
3 Prefix with science, present, etc.
4 ___ War: 2 words.
5 Old English drink.
6 Fragrant wood.
7 Rural abode.
8 Council Bluff's neighbor.
9 Preserves of a sort.
10 Victim of many "murders": 3 words.
11 De Goncourt heroine.
12 Afghan nobility.
13 Environment.
21 Poetess Lazarus et al.
22 Canto: Abbr.
25 Intricacy.
26 Holly.
27 Skiing resort in Utah.
28 Queen's nickname.
31 Gold: Sp.
32 Wisconsin: Abbr.
34 Town in Italy, near Teramo.
35 Minute interstice.
36 Northern ___ (apples).
39 Concerning.
41 Chicago suburb.
42 Stationer's wares.
44 ___ Fail (Stone of Destiny).
46 Tricks.
47 Lake in Lapland.
48 Stop on ___: 2 words.
49 Throng.
50 German Gertie.
53 German donkey.
54 Purposeless.
55 Neighboring.
56 Beast's leg, in heraldry.

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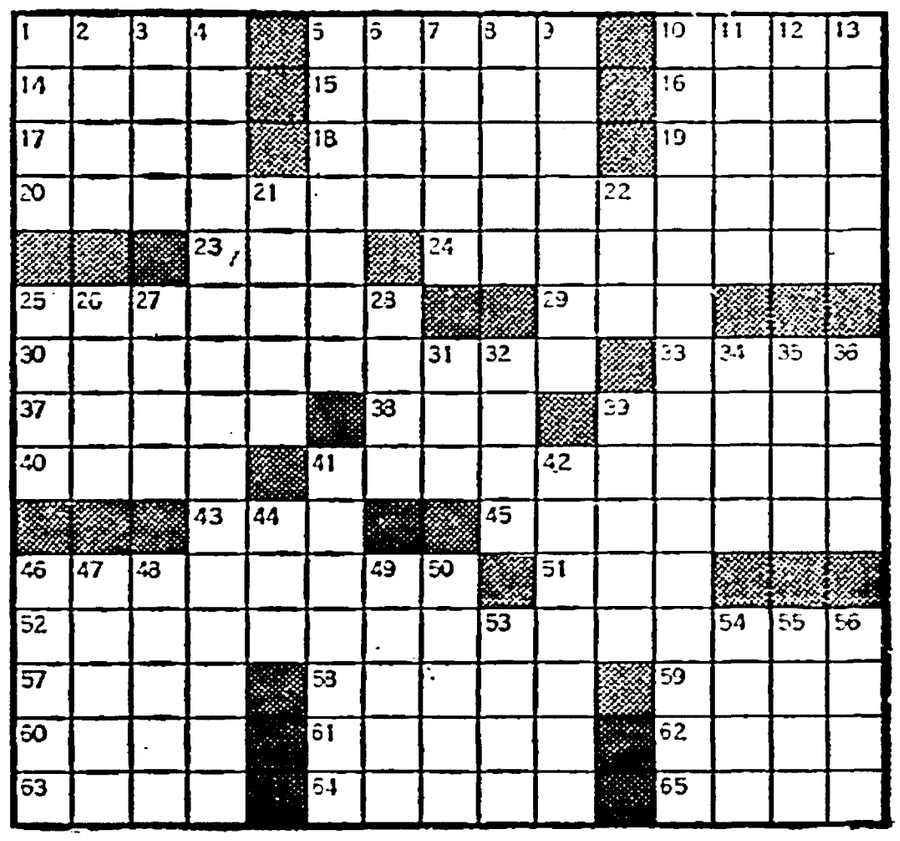

LENTEN SERVICES

Religious Lenten services scheduled for this week and next are:

INTERDENOMINATIONAL: Holy communion, 7 a.m. Wednesdays, Hendricks Chapel.

ROMAN CATHOLIC: Mass, noon and 4:05 p. m. Monday - Friday, Hendricks Chapel.

LUTHERAN: Holy communion, 5:05 p. m. Wednesdays, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

EPISCOPAL: Holy communion, 5:05 p. m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Chapel House. Evening prayer, 5:05 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Chapel House.

ECUMENICAL: Vespers, 5:05 p. m. Thursdays, Hendricks Chapel.

Meets Today

SS to Debate Amendments

Speaker Robert (Robby) Stern's attempt to broaden the scope of Student Senate activities seems to be bogging down.

Last week a preposed letter protesting South Africa's policy of apartheid was defeated in steering committee, 5-2 and Tuesday a similar letter protesting United States' current South Viet Nam policy was questioned.

When the Senate convenes at 7:15 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium, the representatives can bring the Viet Nam quesion to a vote, but this is not likely.

Instead, the Senate will deal with two amendments to the Student senate constitution.

The first will request that SS be given the right to review the purposes and procedures of all campus organizations other than sororities, fraternities, InterFraternity Council and Panhellnic Council.

The second amendment, coming from the local and national affairs committee, will impose a tax of $2-$3 on each student to provide funds for campus social events. The students would then be able to attend all social events at no other cost.

According to Marshall Sneirson, speaker pro tempore, the steering committee felt the letter on Viet Nam was unwise in content and motive and recommended the students defeat the measure. They did fell, however, it should be brought up for discussion.

If the two amendments are passed they will be placed before the student body in the spring elections.

SDX Inducts

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society, inducted 11 new members recently.

New members include Robert Babcock, Paul Campbell, Robert Eaton, John Free, Jon Halter and Eugene Johnson.

Also Jai Lee, Lloyd Powers, Richard Newman, Sreenivas Rao and Steven Singer.

Freeze-drying is a method of drying a frozen product under vacuum. Freeze-dried foods have been on U.S. food markets about five years.

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SIDE 1:

HANDEL: Concerto Grosso No. 6 in D Major, Mvt. I (Vivace) from DL 930/STDL 500.930 Mainz Chamber Orchestra ● Gunter Kehr, Conductor.

AZZAIOLO: The Madrigal "L'Amanta mia si chiama" from the collection VILLOTTI DEL FIORI in DL 960/STDL 500.960 — Le Petit Ensemble Vocal de Montreal ● George Little, Director.

HANDEL: Music for The Royal Fireworks (Original Instrumentation) Mvt. II (Bourree) from DL 750/STDL 500.750 — The Fetzmann Society Wind and Percussion Band ● Richard Schulze, Conductor.

ANONYMOUS: "Ruy ruy chiu" from MUSIC OF THE SPANISH RENAISSANCE, DL 590/STDL 500.590 — Montreal Bach Choir ● George Little, Director.

TELEMANN: Concerto for Flute and Strings in D Major, Mvt. II (Allegro) from DL 830/STDL 500.830 — Camilo Wlassack, Flute ● Pro Musica Orchestra, Vienna ● Anton Heiller, Conductor.

Mozart: Mass No. 6 in F, K. 192 ("Missa Brevis"), (Benedictus) from DL 790/STDL 500.790 — Elisabeth Thomas, Germaine de Brandt, Werner Krenn, Karl Nerenheim ● Wiedner Kammerchor ● Orchestra of the Vienna Volksoper ● Ferdinand Grossmann, Conductor.

"RIGS O' MARLOWE" from THE ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCING MASTER, DL 870/STDL 500.870 — Richard Schulze, Recorder ● Theodore Schulze, Harpsichord.

VIVALDI: Concerto in D Major for Two Trumpets, Mvt. I (Allegro) from DL 860/STDL 500.860 — Heinz Zeiler & Herbert Tlust, Trumpets ● Mainz Chamber Orchestra ● Gunter Kehr, Conductor.

VIVALDI: Concerto in C Major for Mandolin and String Orchestra, Mvt. III (Allegro) from DL 1060/STDL 501.060 — Paul Grunel, Mandolin ● Wurttembergisches Kammer Orchester ● Jorg Faerber, Conductor.

SIDE 2:

HENRY VIII: "Green Growth Holly" from MUSIC FROM THE COURT AND CHAPEL OF HENRY VIII, DL 950/STDL 500.950—Montreal Bach Choir ● George Little, Conductor.

NAUMANN: Quartet for Glass Harmonica, Flute, Viola and Cello in C Major, Mvt. I (Andante) from MUSIC FOR GLASS HARMONICA, DL 1110/STDL 501.110 — Bruno Hoffmann, Glass Harmonica ● K. H Ulrich, Flute ● Ernst Nippes, Viola Hans Plumacher, Cello.

HAYDN: Quartet in D Major for Guitar, Violin, Viola and Cello, Mvt. V (Presto) from DL 1010/STDL 501.010 — Karl-Heinz Bettner, Guitar ● Gunter Kehr, Violin ● Gunter Lemmen, Viola ● Siegfred Palm, Cello.

JOSQUIN: "De Tous Biens Plaine" from JOSQUIN DES PRES CHORAL WORKS, DL 580/STDL 500.580 — Dessoff Choirs ● Paul Boepple, Conductor.

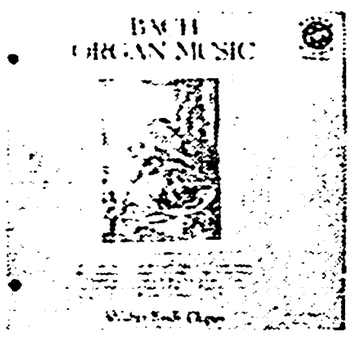
BACH: Trio Sonata in C Major, Mvt. II (Allegro Moderato) from BACH TRIO SONATAS, DL 920/STDL 500.920 — Baroque Trio of Montreal.

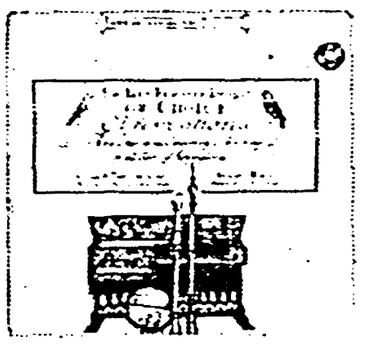
TELEMANN: Suite for Four Horns, Two Oboes and String Orchestra, Mvt. VIII (Der Schaffer und Nymphen ciffereyer Abzug) from DL 1080/STDL 501.080—Alois Spach, Gottfried Roth, Joachim Scholmeyer & Alfred Baser, Horns ● Alfred Sous, Hans Bozzechi, Oboes ● Mainz Chamber Orchestra ● Gunter Kehr, Conductor.

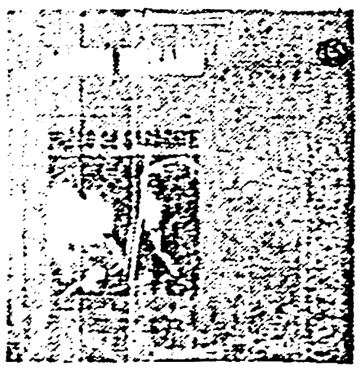
SCHUETZ: Easter Oratorio (Final Chorus) from DL 970/STDL 500.970 Schwaebischer Singkreis and Orchestra ● Hans Grischkat, Conductor.

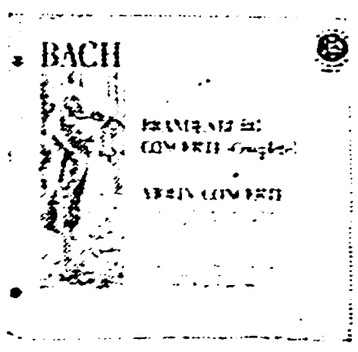
ROSSINI: Introduction, Theme and Variations for Clarinet and Orchestra (Final Variation) from DL 1130/STDL 500.130 — David Glazer, Clarinet ● Innsbuck Symphony Orchestra ● Robert Wagner, Conductor.

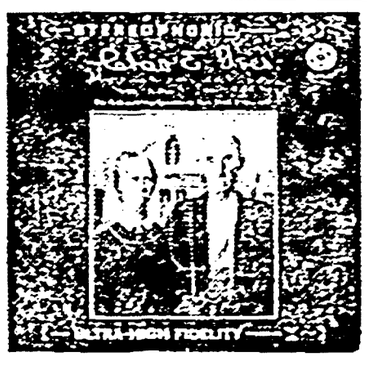
IVES: Quartet No. 1 (1896) "A Revival Service" Mvt. II (Allegro) from DL 1120/STDL 501.120 — The Kohon Quartet of New York University.











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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.

BALLROOM DANCE class, 8-9:30 p. m. today, recreation lounge, Women's Bldg. last time for registration, 7:30-8 p. m. today.

TRADITIONS COMMISSION, 8 p. m. today, Kappa Alpha Theta. Please be prompt.

EUROPEAN STUDENTS, 7:30 p. m. today, Hendricks Chapel.

SOPHOMORE Executive council 4 p. m. today, Delta Phi Epsilon. Attendance is imperative.

IFC Executive Council, 7 p. m. today, Phi Alpha.

IFC, 7:30 p. m. today, Phi Alpha.

IFC committee chairmanship applications now being accepted at the dean of men's office.

AWS assembly, 7 p. m. today, Dance Studio, Women's Bldg. All political representatives are asked to attend. Candidates will be presented.

SOPHOMORE COMMISsidn, following AWS today, AWS office.

VIP coffee hour for international and American students, 3-5 p. m. today, Chapel House.

WAA board meeting,7 p. m. today, 206 Women's Bldg.

HILLEL beginner's Yiddish class, 2-3 p. m. today, Hendricks Chapel.

HILLEL CHOIR, 7 p. m. today, Chapel Board room, Hendricks Chapel.

THEOLOGY FOR beginners, 3 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel. Instructor is Father Charles Borgognoni.

CATHOLIC TEACHING on Matrimony, 7 p. m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel. Instructor is Father Charles Borgognoni.

BOOKS SOUTH, 4 p. m. Thursday, Student Government office, Marion Hall basement. Attendance is required. Call Sue Coste, ext. 2680 or Taunif Lovell, ext. 2633, if unable to come.

SYRACUSE 10, 3 p. m. Thursday, 105 Old Journalism Bldg. All old mmbers must attend and new members are invited. Assignments for the next issue will be made.

ENGINEERING SEMINAR, Dr. Mark Levinson of Clarkson College of Technology will discuss "An Engineer's Excursion into Finite Elasticity Land," 3 p. m. Friday, 206 NCC.

HILLEL movie "The Ugly American," 8 p. m. Saturday, Gifford Auditorium, HBC. A dance will follow with entertainment by the Rouletes.

A PROGRAM of excerpts from "The School for Scandal," by Richard Sheridan, 4:15-5:30 p. m. Tuesday, Gifford Auditorium, HBC, directed by Stephanie Brill.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA, sociology honorary, initiation, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, March 18, 309 Women's Bldg. Candidates will be called. Members are urged to attend.

PRE MEDS with a 1.75 cumulative average and a 2.0 science average, second semester sophomore and up, should apply for Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, membership for next year in Dr. Root's office, 107 Lyman Hall.

PANHEL applications for president and vice president due 5 p. m. today, 312 Women's Bldg. Must have a 1.5 cumulative average and have completed one year in junior and senior Panhel.

LOCAL AND NATIONAL affairs, committee 4 p. m. today. Student Government office, Marion Hall basement.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, 4 p. m. today, 114 Lyman Hall. David Smith of the University of Virginia, will discuss "Electron microscopic studies on insect muscle."

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM, Dr. C. H. Bachman will discuss "Biological Reactions to Air Ions" or "Rats I Have Known," 4 p. m. Thursday, 106 Steele Hall.

"NEW IMAGE for a New Man," undergraduate seminar led by Harvey Bates, 7 p. m. today, second floor, Chapel House. Take off point: Paul Tillich's "Morality and Beyond."

IEEE, 7 p. m. today, 209 Hinds Halls. Talk on "What Does a Company Expect of Newly Recruited Engineers.".

PHI MU EPSILON, 7 p. m. today, 11 Smith Hall. Pledges bring $16 initiation fee. Herb Silverman will speak at 7:30 p. m. on complex variables. All are invited.

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS, 8:30 p. m. today, Kimmel Lounge. Dean Hafer will speak.

MARRIED STUDENTS Retreat, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus ministry and UCCF, Saturday. Leave Hendricks Chapel 9:30 a. m., return 5 p. m. Babysitting provided. To register, call ext. 2439 or 2011.

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	Moonstruck
7:00	The Spoken Word
7:10	Jazz Spectrum 1
8:25	News
8:30	Men of Music
10:15	Pro Musica Antiqua
10:45	Late Night Report

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Wingate Offers Solution

(Continued from page 1)

"The responsibility to what is accepted should be left to the reader," Miss Klein said. She said she felt the university should encourage students to creative activities even though their standards might be different.

In the memorandum Wingate said, "I am willing to rely upon your assurance that the journal will conform to the criterion expressed in the opening sentence."

Both Miss Klein and Auletta agreed that the criterion of "standards of good taste" was vague and meaningless. They also agreed, however, that the new policy was a big step from that flat "no" given to the editors of the Sword last year.

The 24 members of the new committee will form the steering body of a much larger organization which they hope will be formed at an open meeting Tuesday night.

The faculty members on the committee include, Dr. Paul Meadows, chairman of the sociology and anthropology department; Dr. Norman Balabanian professor of electrical engineering and Dr. Fred G. Burke, of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

Also, William Wasserstrom, professor of English, David Bennett of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs Ronald Leifer, psychiatrist at the Upstate Medical Center and Henry Woesner of the Maxwell School.

IFC Meets Today To Plan Program

The InterFraternity Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Phi Alpha fraternity to formulate a program for the next two semesters. A roll call of houses will be taken.

All junior delegates will be expected to orally present a list of: 1) problems encountered by their house, not necessarily those common to the whole fraternity system and 2) topics and ideas that each house feels IFC should deal with during the semester and future.

Charles Pellock, IFC president, said he anticipates legislation will be passed on the proposal to set up an academic standard committee for scholarships. Also to be discussed is a proposal to have all fines incurred by the houses turned over to IFC for the scholarship fund.

A list will be released containing the names of all houses which will receive warnings for not maintaining the minimum 1.3 cumulative average required by IFC.

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions: rushing chairman and assistant, "Meet the Greeks" editor and two assistants, cooperative food buying chairman, Greek newspaper editor, blood drive chairman and social chairman.

Also, intramural chairman, regional conference chairman, Judicial Board justice, Judicial Board prosecutor and assistant, two IFC under secretaries, two IFC under treasurers and Greek Week chairman.

Freshman pledges, sophomores and juniors are eligible for most positions. Applications should include: position, name, address, college, average, fraternity and class standing, campus activities, IFC experience, other experience and ideas.

Applications will be accepted until 4 p.m. Tuesday in the dean of men's office. Further information will be given at the meeting.

TEP...

(Continued from page 1)

'sympathy' was the wrong word It was probably more a matter of conscience."

A memger of Phi Alpha said, "It was a very good and wise decision, although I don't know their motives. As far as the idea of unity which was expressed in the editorial, it was a very good move."

Franklin (Turk) Rose (Psi Upsilon) also approved of the move. "It is a superb, intelligent decision. I think it was a wonderful thing to do and I hope that others will follow suit. I think it's needed, and it could be the start of something big and very important."

Men in several other houses refused to or said they preferred not to comment.

Just 100 extra calories every day, not used up in activity, adds up to 10 pounds gained in a year.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

IS EUROPE?

College life is such a busy one, what with learning the Maxixe, attending public executions, and walking our cheetahs, that perforce we find ourselves sometimes neglecting our studies. Therefore this column, normally a vehicle for innocent tomfoolery, will occasionally forego levity to offer a quick survey course in one of the learned disciplines. Today, for an opener, we will discuss Modern European History.

Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1961, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is better known as.

The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for $24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia without a "P" was of course called Ersia. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopotamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxe-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk of ever changing the name of stable old England, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and invented James Watt. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.

Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

Meanwhile Johann Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me. Why grateful? I'll tell you why: Because without Gutenberg's invention you would not have this newspaper to read and you might never learn that Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades are now available in two varieties—the regular double-edge blade we have all come to know and love, and the new Personna *Injector* Blade. Users of injector razors have grown morose in recent years, even sullen, and who can blame them? How would you feel if you were denied the speed and comfort and durability and truth and beauty of Personna Stainless Steel shaving? Not very jolly, I'll wager! But injector shavers may now rejoice—indeed all shavers may—for whether you remove your whiskers regularly or injectorly, there is a Personna blade for you—a Personna Stainless Steel Blade which will give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name. If by chance you don't agree, the makers of Personna will gladly buy you a pack of any brand you think is better.

Yes, friends, we may all be grateful to Johann Gutenberg for providing the means to spread this great news about Personna. The next time you're in Frankfurt-am-Main, why don't you drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg? He is elderly—408 on his last birthday—but still quite active in his laboratory. Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Returning to Modern European History, let us now examine that ever-popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several Departments. There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that is a dirty story and is taught only to graduate students.

Finally we take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired but happy, they started the Thirty Years War. This later became known as Pitt the Younger.

Space does not permit me to tell you any more about Modern European History. Aren't you glad?

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* * *

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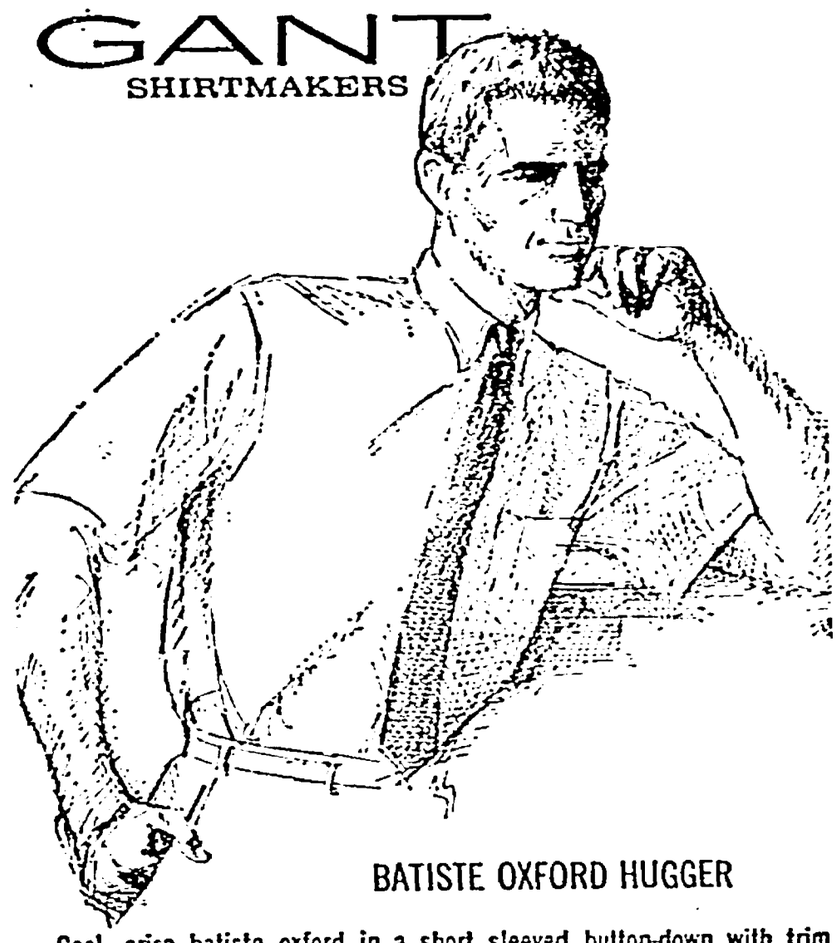

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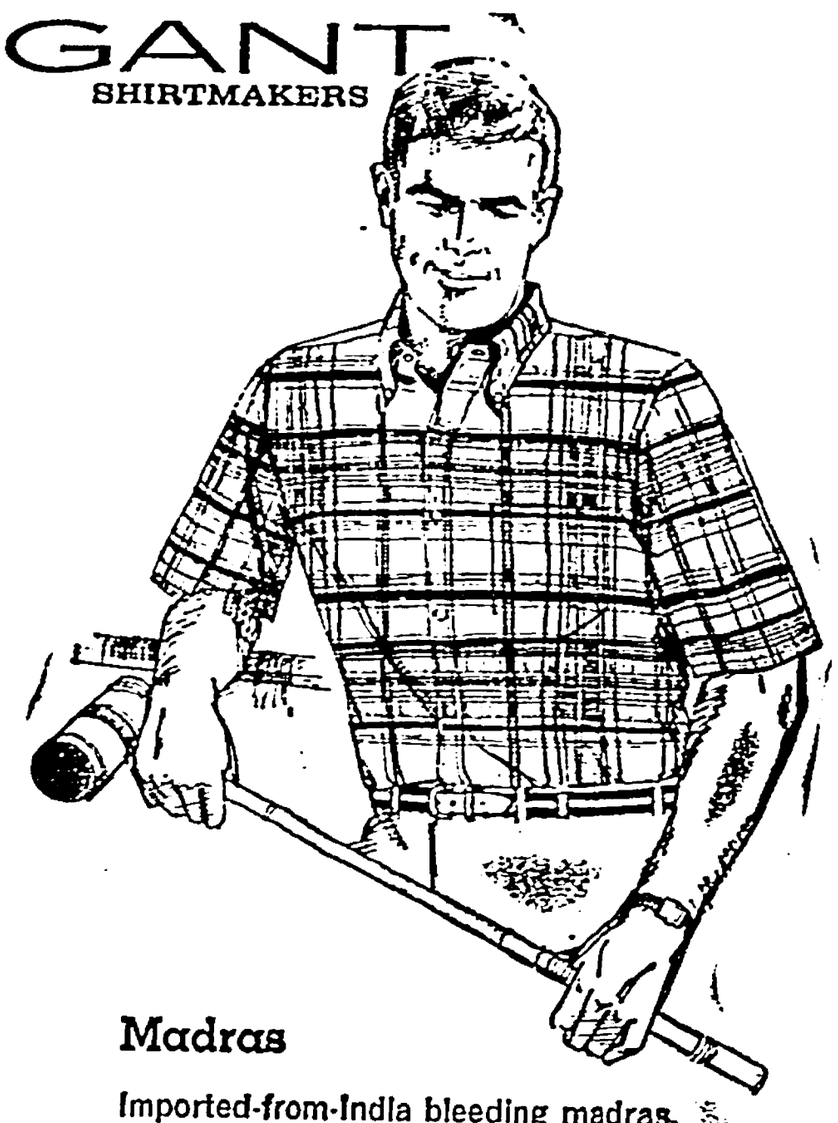

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Richmond Seeks Justices

(Continued from page 1)

justice and head of the traffic court. All 12 justices, six seniors and six juniors, will be at the second interview.

Applicants will be notified when their interviews are scheduled.

Explaining the court's attitudes and philosphies so that applicants would be more familiar with the court's functions and powers, Richmond defined the court's jurisdiction, penalties and procedure.

Court handles all violations of university rules including those cases involving cars, gambling, drinking, action discrediting the university, theft and conduct in violation of the civil law, Richmond said.

Being tried by Student Court for action dealt with in other courts is not to be considered a case of "double jeopardy," Richmond noted. The action by Student Court is designed to deal with reflections upon the university.

Cases with which Student Court does not involve itself are those relating to morality, student psychological problems, inter-dormitory trouble, violations while school is in recess, academic dishonesty (which is handled by a faculty committee) and cases where no agreement of guilt has been reached, he said.

Because agreement to both the student's guilt and facts involved in the case is reached with the dean of men's or dean of women's office before any individual appears before the justices, "Student Court is not a court in the true sense of the word," Richmond said.

If the student and dean do not reach such an agreement, the dean has a choice of either dropping the case or charging the student with falsification of information.

Another variation from the true court lies in the procedure set by Student Court. Instead of the usual formalities of prosecution and defense, the university court is conducted in a tri-part session.

First, either the dean of men or dean of women present the facts, after which they leave.

Next, the student is interviewed to ascertain agreement and or discrepancies.

Finally, the student leaves and the justices discuss the case before reaching a decission.

"All decisions are final except decisions which separate the student from the university," Richmond said. "These require approval of the personnel dean." No decision has been overruled since the court's inception four years ago, he noted.

Action taken ranges from expulsion to no action with suspension, disciplinary probation, court probation and reprimands filling the interim.

Rules commonly misunderstood by the student involve those concerned with drinking and driving, the chief justice said.

The car bill states that under certain conditions a student may not own or operate a car and the drinking regulation also applies to possession of alcohol in a living center as well as drinking parties, he said.

A student court permits the accused person to feel less restricted than he would in front of a personnel dean, Richmond said.

Moreover, living in the same environment and often witnessing the incidents which come before them, the student justices are more capable of understanding a situation, Richmond added.

"Student Court is a big step toward the academic freedom which students have been talking about," Richmond said. "Precedent carries little weight in making decisions. Each case is judged individually. Two students charged with the same thing may get different punishments," he said.

Meats, seafoods, mushrooms, chicken, and soups are among many freeze-dried foods now in use.

Students Schedule

(Continued from page 1)

local ofice should address the student protestors and assure them that troops would be sent to Selma.

In spite of cold weather and drizzling rain, the students marched single file downtown and quietly picketed in front of the Post Office building. Typical posters included:

- "If we can defend freedom in Viet Nam, why not in Alabama?"
- "This freedom is a lie."

"We demand federal troops in Alabama."

- "No more empty worls — action."
- "When shall we be free?"

Explaining why she was marching, Carol Head, S U graduate student, said, "An injustice is going on and we have a responsibility to do whatever we can."

Raella Brown said she was a member of the faculty of the School of Nursing and participated in the march as her way of joining those people who have gone to the South to work with civil rights groups.

At the Post Office, the group was joined by Congress on Racial Equality members who were picketing Niagara Mohawk for alledged discrimination in employment. Singing and chanting "Jim Crow -- Must Go!, the group received local newspaper and television coverage.

One middle-aged bystander who described himself as a writer said, "We didn't have such things when I was up on the Hill. Frankly it's ridiculous."

Another observer said, "If these students are typical, I wouldn't want my grandchildren going to Syracuse."

INTRAS

Basketball

7:00 — Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Phi Alpha; Theta Chi vs. Phi Kappa Alpha; Zeta Beta Tau vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

7:45 — Delta Upsilon (B) vs. Phi Alpha (B); Phi Delta Theta (B) vs. Phi Epsilon Pi (B); Phi Sigma Delta (B) vs. Psi Upsilon (B)

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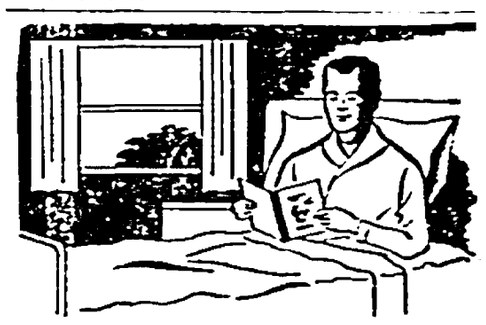

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 March 10, 1965

Sports Scope

A Second Chance

by Jim Klurfeld

Vaughn Harper went high into the air, extended his arms, met and grabbed the ball and came down. He hesitated for a second, looked up court and started to dribble. Past the mid-court line, past the foul circle, faking to his left and right, he then took off, threw his arms above the basket's rim, and stuffed the ball through it.

Two points for Syracuse? No! That was a purely fictious account of what might have been, because Vaughn Harper did not play basketball this year—at least not for Syracuse University.

VAUGHN HARPER

But it won't be that way next season, because on Feb. 1, with 2,000 other students, Harper re-enrolled on the Hill.

"I'm back in school but I'm only taking five credits, that's all I could afford," Harper said. For those who don't know the entire story, though, let's go back to the last basketball season.

Harper arrived on campus with press notices second only to Dave Bing's. By mid-January, though, he had aroused the wrath of press and fans alike.

The clincher came when he was ejected from a game for supposedly starting a fight. Harper's pugulistic caper elicited comments from a local sports broadcaster, comments that weren't too complimentary.

"That was the changing point," Harper now says. "I was a young boy then, but after that I began to change. I realized that my attitude was affecting my play."

And Harper did change. He thanked the sportscaster for putting him on the right track and his actions towards the press and fans improved. But there was more to his troubles than that.

"I was in the art school taking 50 hours and it was too much. I couldn't play basketball and keep up with my studies."

The result — Harper flunked out of school. And if this were the Vaughn Harper of old, our story would be over.

But Harper returned to Syracuse this fall — on his own. He found a job and saved enough money to enroll this semester. Now he is working at the field house so that he will have enough money to enroll next semester.

"I have matured since last year," Harper says. "Especially since the fall when I've had to be on my own and make it on my own. I know what I want now and I know what I have to do to get it.

Harper's attitude is not the only thing that has improved.

"I didn't think I played up to my potential last year. Not at all. I threw my game off. I usually do what you call unorthodox passing, but last year I attempted passes I never would have dreamed of trying.

"Maybe it was because I had trouble adjusting to the backcourt, a position I hadn't played before. But this year I've played on a local team and worked on my weak spots. My shooting has improved. It makes no difference to me where I play, now."

For Vaughn Harper it has been a tough road back to Syracuse and he's still not there. But it is to his credit that he is still trying.

"Vaughn has learned a lesson," Syracuse coach Fred Lewis said. "He learned it the hard way. He learned that to be a good athlete you have to know when to stop fooling around.

"There's no doubt about this boy's ability to play ball, though. He could be one of the greatest."

Whether Harper will fulfill his potential or not is a question that will have to wait until next season. The important thing is that he has given himself a second chance.

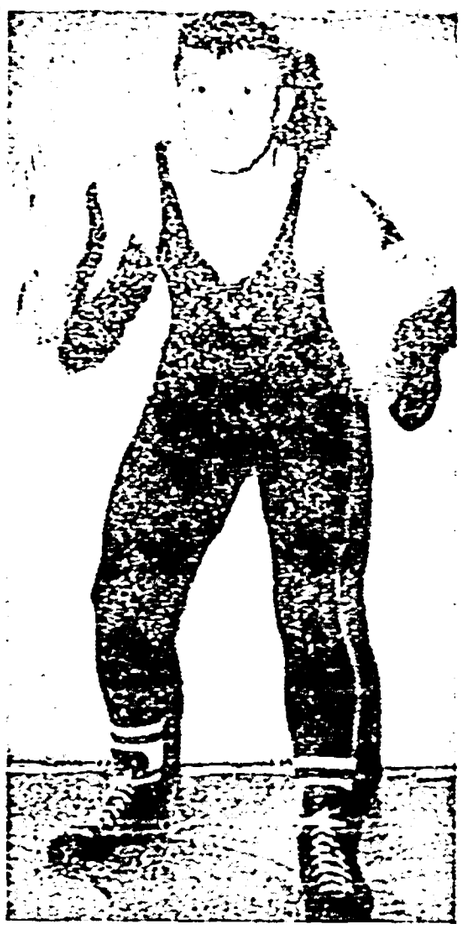
— Part I —

Eastern Mat Preview

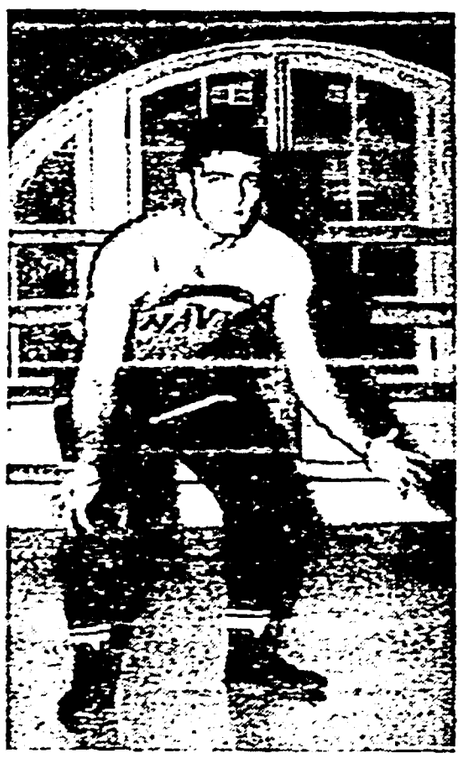
The following is the first of three articles concerning teams participating in the Eastern Wrestling Championshps this weekend at Cornell. Viewed today are Army, Navy, Cornell and Colgate.

By RICH GOULD

Army's problems at the Eastern Wrestling Championships Saturday will be the opposite of Syracuse's. Whereas the Orange strength lies in the upper weights, Army is strongest in the lighter divisions, with winners in the upper brackets.



BOB STEENLAGE



GUIDO CARLONI

"From 157 pounds up, we'll probably be lucky if we score points at all," said an Army official.

Gary Fowler at 123 has a season record of 8-2 and is ranked among the top four in the East. At 130 Bob Steenlage is the brightest prospect for an individual championship for the Black Knights.

Sporting an 11-0-1 record, Steenlage boasts wins over such opponents as Mike Carouso of Lehigh, Lary Lloyd of Minnesota and Bob Trail of Purdue.

A battle of the Armed forces will occur at 137. Bob Robbins (6-3) of Army will be one of the favorites along with Wayne Hicks (6-1) of Navy, who was last year's Eastern champion.

In three years as a Navy wrestler Hicks has won 10 of his 18 matches by pins. Other possibilities in this weight division will be the Corneil duo of Joe DeMeo and Don New.

Mark Scureman (9-11) of Army and Bob Sanders (3-0-3) of Navy are co-favorites in the 147-pound class. When these wrestlers met in a dual meet this year the result was a tie.

Cornell's chief hope lies at 157 in the perseon of Jeff Stephens. After dropping his first two matches of the 1965 campaign, Stephens came on to win his next 15 in a row.

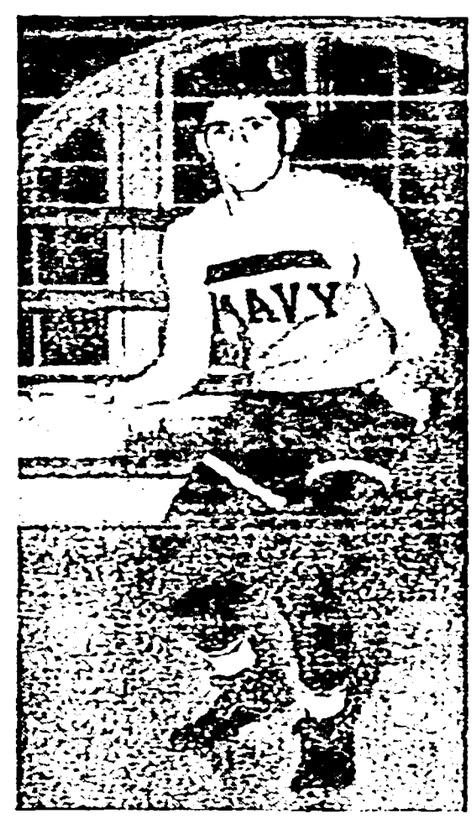
Another upstate New York challenger for the title in this division is Brian Small of Colgate.

Dave Palmer of Navy is a threat at 167 along with Fran Ferraro of Cornell.

Two-time Eastern champ Gerry Franzen (Navy) is one of the outstanding wrestlers at 177. His only two loses came at the hands of Tom Schiendorf of Syracuse.

Another service academy clash will come at 191. John Nichols sports a 5-2 record for the Middies while Tom Abraham is 5-5-1 for Army.

In their encounter during the season Nichols came out the victor with a lopsided 15-3 decision. It is interesting to note that Abraham tied Syracuse's Gerry Everling.



WAYNE HICKS

Bob Buchwald of Cornell could come through in the 191 bracket.

Guido Carloni (4-2) has been a strong heavyweight for Navy all year. "In the Penn State and Army meets, we went into the final match needing a fall to tie," commented a Navy spokesman, "and in both cases Carloni came through."

Other wrestlers going for Army, Navy and Cornell are:

Army - Ed Sharkensss (157), Bob Arvin (167), Ray Sepeta (177) and Jerry Hucky (unlimited).

Navy - Bill Horn (123), Jim Buchli (130) and Bo Wiley (157).

Cornell - Bo Stock (123), Neil Orr (130), John Hubbell (147), Dwayne Storie (177), and Dick Moore (unlimited).

BOB ROBBINS

MARK SCUREMAN

JUNIOR EDITORS

Sports Editor Bill Cronauer today announced the appointment of Neil Kerr and James Klurfeld as DO junior editors.

Kerr, a junior majoring in history-journalism, has a 1.5 cumulative average. He lives in Newfield. Klurfeld is a political science - journalism major from Syosset. He has a 2.0 average.

IT'S VEEP HUMPHREY FOR COMMENCEMENT!

HUBERT H. HUMPHREY

Seniors' 1st Choice, HHH to Deliver Talk At 111th Graduation

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will be the chief speaker at Syracuse University's 111th commencement June 6.

In announcing this Wednesday, Chancellor William P. Tolley said the vice president had accepted his invitation to address the graduating class and that he would receive an honorary doctor of laws degree.

In a telephone interview with the Daily Orange, Humphrey's personal secretary, said the vice president has had "hundreds and hundreds" of invitations to speak at various commencements.

"He chose Syracuse University because he has always liked it," she said. "He has many friends both in Syracuse and at the university."

Humphrey was not immediately available for comment.

Roger Harrison, president of the class of '65, said Humphrey was first on the seniors' list of preferred speakers and that he and his colleagues were honored that the vice president had accepted the Chancellor's invitation.

Harrison added: "Our pride is intensified by the fact that ... (he is) a man responsive to and able to communicate with students in an academic environment."

The vice president's visit will be the latest in a series by major national figures. President Lyndon B. Johnson dedicated the Samuel I. Newhouse Communications Center Aug. 5.

Senator Robert F. Kennedy conferred with members of the SU faculty at the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs in February.

Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg has accepted an invitation to address the university's Honors Convocation April 21 in Hendricks Chapel.

Dean Stephen K. Bailey of the Maxwell School, a personal friend of the vice president, will present Humphrey for his honorary degree.

About 2,200 seniors will receive bachelors' degrees at the June 6 commencement and a-

(See Senior, page 5)

DAILY ORANGE

Vol. 62, No. 84 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, March 11, 1965 | 10 Cents

House Meetings Made Bi-monthly

AWS Studies Plan For Honors Dorm

By CAROL RUBRIGHT
Junior Editor

A proposal to establish two "experimental" women's dormitories which would be self-governing and exempt from curfews was announced at the Association of Women Students assembly meeting Wednesday.

Plans for these dorms have been worked out by an AWS committee and an independent one from Barclay Dormitory. Elaine McIntosh, chairman of the AWS committee, said that Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith has "approved the suggestions in principle."

The dorms, called by Dean Smith "an experiment in responsibility," would be established in September, possibly in medium-sized upper class living centers. The admissions procedure has not yet been established. AWS will vote on the plans March 24.

House meetings in coed dormitories, formerly a weekly requirement, were rescheduled to be mandatory only on alternate weeks as the result of a motion from the floor.

This change concerns all coeds except first semester freshmen and will go into effect immediately. Investigation of Sunday curfews was put into committee.

A committee was formed to investigate dress standards on campus as a result of a poll taken independently at Shaw Dormitory showing that 90 per cent of the coeds objected to a rule forbidding girls to wear slacks in the lobby.

Representatives from the dean of men's and the dean of women's offices will discuss dress standards in a panel to be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Shaw recreation lounge.

The assembly nominated Susan Goldin as candidate for senior officer in the upcoming AWS elections. Balloting will be Sunday at dormitory floor meetings.

Students March Downtown Again In Protest Move

After staging a one and one-half hour sit-in in the foyer of the U.S. attorney's office downtown, about 30 university students notified the office that they would return Monday for another sit-in unless Negro rights in Selma, Ala., are protected in the interim.

"We told local representatives of the Justice Department we would be back for a round-the-clock sit-in unless there is federal intervention in Selma or the march to Montgomery is allowed," Robert (Robby) Stern reported late Wednesday.

Students who plan to spend spring vacation working in Jonesboro, La., should stop today at the Jonesboro booth in the lobby of Hunting B. Crouse Hall for instructions, according to Robert (Robgy) Stern.

No matter what occurs during the weekend in Selma, the students will meet at 2 p. m. Monday on the steps of Hendricks Chapel.

The students, whose numbers totaled 60 at one point during the picketing of the Post Office in Clinton Square, marched downtown from campus for the second day in a row.

Before the march, ida Benderson, vice chairman of the

(See Students, page 5)

Hills, Skateboards Collide

★ ★ ★

Result--Little Wheels Play Big Roll

By GEORGE WERTHEIM

Take some gently sloping hills in the university area. Add the latest campus rage — whizzing skateboards. The result (?) — four accidents in the last four days.

Security police reported Wednesday that four men students were involved in the mishaps which occurred at various "sidewalk surfing" spots on campus.

Fred Stolz, 18, a resident of Marion Dormitory, was skating between the Hall of Languages and Smith Hall Monday when he lost his balance and fell. He broke his right ankle. Stolz was taken to University Hospital by Eastern Ambulance.

Kevin McCormack, 19, of Sigma Phi Epsilon, was also injured Monday. He was skating in front of Smith Hall at 10:50 p.m. when he fell backwards and hit the back of his head on the sidewalk.

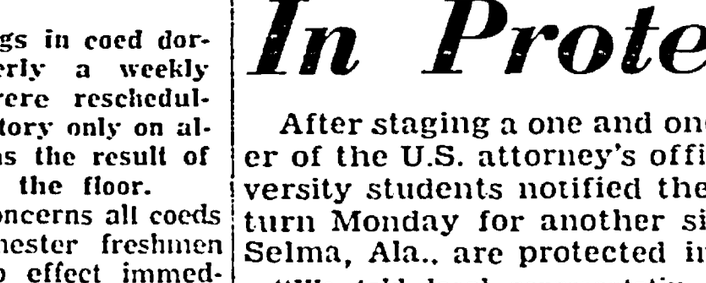
Charles Neville and Ralph Pellecchia of Marion dorm reported the accident and brought McCormack to the Student Health Center.

William Wilson, 18, of Seymour Cottage, badly sprained his right ankle Sunday as he was skating near his living center. He called for help to a friend across the street who took him to the infirmary.

Monday night a student was skating in front of Lyman Hall. He managed to get off the board before it rolled into University place, where a car ran over it.

The student reportedly was annoyed with the driver of the car that went over the board and gave no thought to the fact that he might have been on it.

(See SU, page 7)



Fun?

The cause of many recent campus accidents is the skateboard, a new type of plaything for Syracuse University students. The new toys are being used on the quad and hill near the campus, as SU goes surf skating until the wee hours of the morning.

Business Staff To Start Program

The first of a three-part program explaining the workings of the Daily Orange business staff will be held at 1 p. m. Friday in the basement of Winchell Hall.

All freshmen who want to work as salesmen next year should attend. Those interested who cannot attend should contact Jonathan Weisberg at 1 p. m. today, at ext. 2314, 2315.

Small-time, Big-time

A joint statement from Athletic Director James Decker and Dean of Men Jim G. Carleton released Wednesday leaves a bit to be desired.

As we understand it, grants-in-aid for minor sports will no longer be apportioned on a sport-by-sport basis. Emphasis will be on recruiting and need, rather than numbers.

This much of the decision is to be praised, for it brings the academic scope of the university into the supremacy it deserves.

Yet the decision unfortunately applies only to minor sports and not to the major sports of football and basketball. We have asked for consistency — either make sports major across the board or make them minor across the same board.

We have been encouraged by indications that the admissions office and the financial aids office will be considering academic standards more heavily in admitting athletes for major sports.

We cannot agree, however, with the continuing policy of the board and the athletic department to assign specific numbers of scholarships for major sports. For if fewer than the number set aside qualify, then the remaining scholarships should not be given to unqualified persons.

Likewise, if more than the number qualify, then there is no reason why more aid cannot be given, providing all meet university academic requirements.

Rather than being part big-time and part small-time, let's just be consistently whatever we decide to be.

Commencement

Many seniors who have worried about who their parents will hear during commencement exercises will be relieved and grateful today to hear that Hubert Humphrey will be main speaker at commencement exercises.

Most of us have heard the vice president speak on at least one occasion, and we are confident that his speech will be one all the seniors and guests will remember.

The appearance of the vice president at commencement is a credit to the university as a whole, the Chancellor and the officers of the senior class who have worked long hours in their efforts to insure a fine commencement.

Millstones and Milestones

Probation

By Dan Stone

I don't like the Syracuse University probation system.

Now I don't suspect this will change the system or anything about it

Perhaps the prime mistake that any columnist or campus editorial writer makes is to suspect that as soon as he passes the word, action follows immediately. I don't believe that Just reading the headlines of the past week or so, I'd say the administration had enough on its hands to prohibit even reading columns.

But I am a second semester senior -- a lame duck if you will -- and there are things that I think are wrong at Syracuse and before I leave (or before a lack of funds squeezes me out of this Thursday space) I'd like to discuss them. One of these is probation.

I'm not as acquainted with university history as a graduating senior no doubt should be But I imagine there was a time when there were just two or three buildings up here on the Hill and most of the students lived either at home or in nearby boarding houses. And I suppose the activity was the Sunday night fellowship meeting where everyone pepped popcorn and sang songs.

To tell a student he couldn't participate in that was to deprive him of something.

But whether you're speaking of disciplinary or academic probation, the same is not true today. To assume that cutting a student off from activities today is going to isolate him from the university community is nonsense.

Take a hypothetical situation. A student is accused by the university of being drunk and disorderly and damaging university property. As a result he is placed on disciplinary probation and barred from campus activities. Assume that this person was a staff member of either the **Daily Orange** or **WAER**. His responsibility was to cover Friday night basketball games.

In effect you are telling this student that rather than be at the basketball game, he might just as well be at the Orange, TC, the Clover Club — maybe working toward a second drunk and disoderly charge.

There is, as far as I can find, no validity in the theory that cutting a student off from activities will raise his marks because he will study more. Personally, as I added a couple of activities my marks improved.

There is of course no guarantee that the extra time you are giving a student will be spent by him studying. There is no way to check. If the university is going to carry this "in loco parentis" to its logical extreme in regard to probation, I suppose it should gather all students on probation together (grouped by schools) and give them an hour of supervised study. Or maybe one secretary from each office could ride the circuit each night to check and see if students are really studying.

I admit to the value of probation as a warning. I am not suggesting that a student with a .8 should go scot free. But I do feel that a letter to his parents and loss of car privileges and the like are enough.

Extracurricular activities are too important a part of the university education to be treated as weapons of punishment.

In short, I think the probation system as it now stands is archaic. It is a throwback to a university community that was governed by a different set of values.

Someone perhaps Student Court if it is not to be any more involved in disciplinary decisions that it appears it has been in the past week, should undertake an evaluation of the entire structure.

It is not a system that has to go, but it is a system that needs restyling.

LETTERS

Blame

To the Editor:

In regard to Robby Stern's comments in Monday's D. O. as to the cause for student acts of vulgarity, might I suggest that he misses the true source of blame. It was not "in loco parentis" which "forced" such expressions, but food service. For if dinner was served at a later hour there would have been no time for such things. Or if the food was better students would linger in the cafeteria for seconds and thirds. But, come to think of it, these were fraternity people who don't eat in university cafeterias. Oh?

Ken Auletta

Scandal

To the Editor:

Perhaps my comments are misplaced, but I cannot help feeling that none of the commentary in the **Daily Orange** of last Friday about the "scandal" really gets to the point. Now I'm neither an ultra ultra nor a conservative on the issue of sex, but consider myself something of a moderate. Placed side by side on the editorial page were two commentaries, one chastising the administration for not having done anything and the other for being too snoopy, too dictatorial. Neither editorial, it seems to me, faces the problem squarely.

To this observer, the administration has followed the only sane course available to it. It could not have forseen the "scandal" without following a previously all-pervading spying policy a'la Dan Ritey's trite, hackneyed, overstated, and redundant cries of 1984. This is beyond the means of the administration, really, and quite outside the realms of what students would stand for. On the other hand, it was obvious at the first of last week that the administration couldn't cover the "scandal" up completely. The administration chose intead, to put a moratorium on the spread of the "scandal" until it had made a reasonably complete investigation.

In this unfortunate affair, the girl involved seems to have had no control over herself. She was, as it were, as helpless as a babe in the woods. Given such a situation, others involved can be blamed only insofar as they were sort of passive acceptors. The largest group of men involved, however seem deserving of severe reprisals. I find myself completely unsympathetic toward them. If, as one rumor suggests this group has sold the story to a national magazine, then they compound a sin that is somehow beneath contempt.

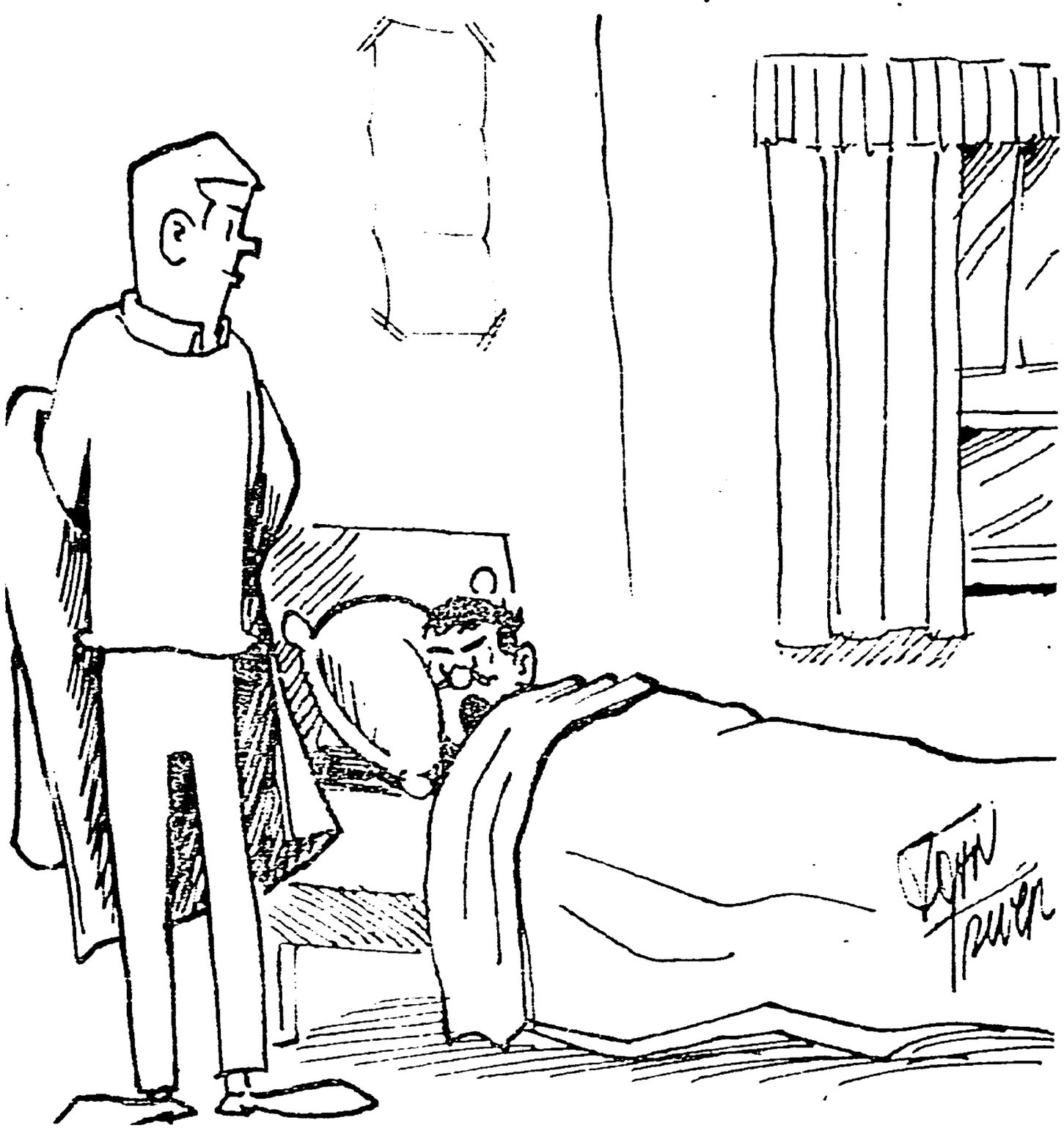
If, as I understand it, this group took advantage of the girl as a group, if not one of the men was man enough to be a "spoilsport," then one is forced to conclude that something basic to humanity is missing in this group.

No one in this group had the guts and the decency (that basic feeling of mutual respect between persons as human beings, which we are told is that something that separates us homo sapiens from the rest of the animal kingdom) to put a stop to the incident. All it would have taken would have been one person. This is an indictment not only of the group as a whole, but of each and every one of its members. Curiously, it reflects on all of us more than as just members of the Syracuse University community.

No, I cannot agree with the articles on last Friday's editorial page. I cannot really find the administration at fault. I cannot look for some easy kind of scapegoat. While the administration may be legally responsible to the girl's unfortunate parents, the fault really lies somewhere in the student body and its own attitudes. Perhaps it lies more deeply in the attitudes of our society. It is not time for us to point our fingers at the administration. It is time to become quiet and to reflect what we ourselves would have done if we had been members of this group.

Paul Harris

Trever on Campus



"I think I'll go on voluntary academic pro—I don't like my classes!"

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 March 11, 1965

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Movie Review

Marriage - - Italian Style

by Michele Sobel

The third in a series of movies from Italy, "Marriage -- Italian Style" is more than just another can of Butoni. It is an intricate investigation of the psychological relationship between a man and a woman.

The movie features the trio who made "Yesterday, Today and Tomorow" -- Sophia Loren, Marcellos Mastroianni and director Vittorio De Sica. De Sica uses the device of flashbacks to explore the unity between a man-about-town and the young whore he meets on a night of bombing during World War II.

Mastroianni continues to see her, although intermittently, and as the relationship grows more serious he takes her home to mother -- where she discovers that she must play the role of maid to both the senile woman and her son.

After Loren successfully manages his businesses for years, Mastroianni repays her by planning to marry the young pretty cashier that works in his bakery.

Loren decides to protect her own interests. She pretends to be on her death bed and by devious means forces Mastroianni to marry her. When he discovers the truth, he hires an attorney to prove that the marriage was a fraud. She has one ace left, however. She tells Mastroianni that she has three sons and one of them is his, although she doesn't reveal which one. Because he was out of the county so much, she has been able to keep her pregnancies secret.

The tortured sleuthings that Mastroianni goes through to discover his son reveal his fine comic technique.

But, Sophia Loren, overshadows him completely. Her range --from blatant young prostitute to the serene majesty of a triumphant woman -- is outstanding. The role of Filomena is, perhaps, her best to date and she makes the most of the opportunity.

The movie, itself, is a fine mixture of comedy and pathos. The plot, although complicated moves fast to give a fine description of the intertwining of two lives.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Prince of drama.
7 Ontario, Quebec, etc.
13 Wife of Laius.
14 Put to work.
16 Builder.
17 One left holding the bag: 2 words.
18 "All hell," according to Sherman.
19 Kind of bit.
21 Kennel sound effect.
22 Printer's term.
24 Marshy place.
25 11th cen. date: Rom.
26 Locations.
28 "Here —, send me."
29 Western card game.
30 Farm work.
32 Broadens.
34 Thirst: Fr.
36 Movie monster.
37 Showed off: Colloq.
41 Swordsman's shout.
45 Whip.
46 Ad —.
48 Settle back.
49 Prod.
50 Departing ones.
52 NaCl.
53 Own: Scot.
54 Dramatic choral work.
56 Hind.
57 Incentives.
59 Entrust.
61 Abhorrent: Var.
62 Meandered.
63 Sea nymph: Lat.
64 England's Lloyd.

DOWN

1 Friend of 1 Across.
2 Needle-shaped.
3 Name for a Scottie.
4 W.W. II craft.
5 Jackets.
6 One of the Gilbert Islands.
7 Piece of jewelry.
8 Part of a Dickens title: 2 words.
9 African river.
10 Completely.
11 Spadework.
12 Semiprecious stone.
13 Semitic.
15 Houses on heights.
20 Celebrity.
23 Spare time.
25 Newspaper reference libraries.
27 Sound of disgust.
29 Landed estate.
31 One-horse shay.
33 Piece of property.
35 Crimes.
37 Court game.
38 Pilgrim Father.
39 Brown coal.
40 Calorie chart.
42 Writer's asset.
43 Fluorine, for example.
44 Put forth.
47 Leaves on flower stalks.
50 —-Curci.
51 Vermont ski town.
54 Geometrical figure.
55 Dye.
58 Spoil.
60 Compass point

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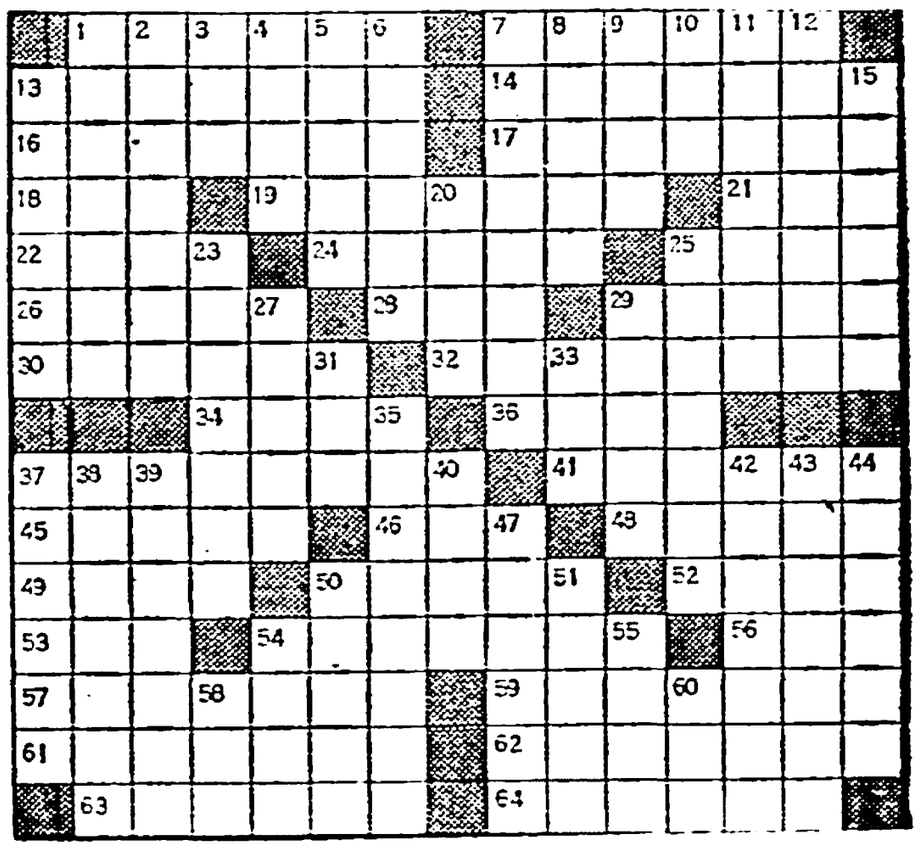

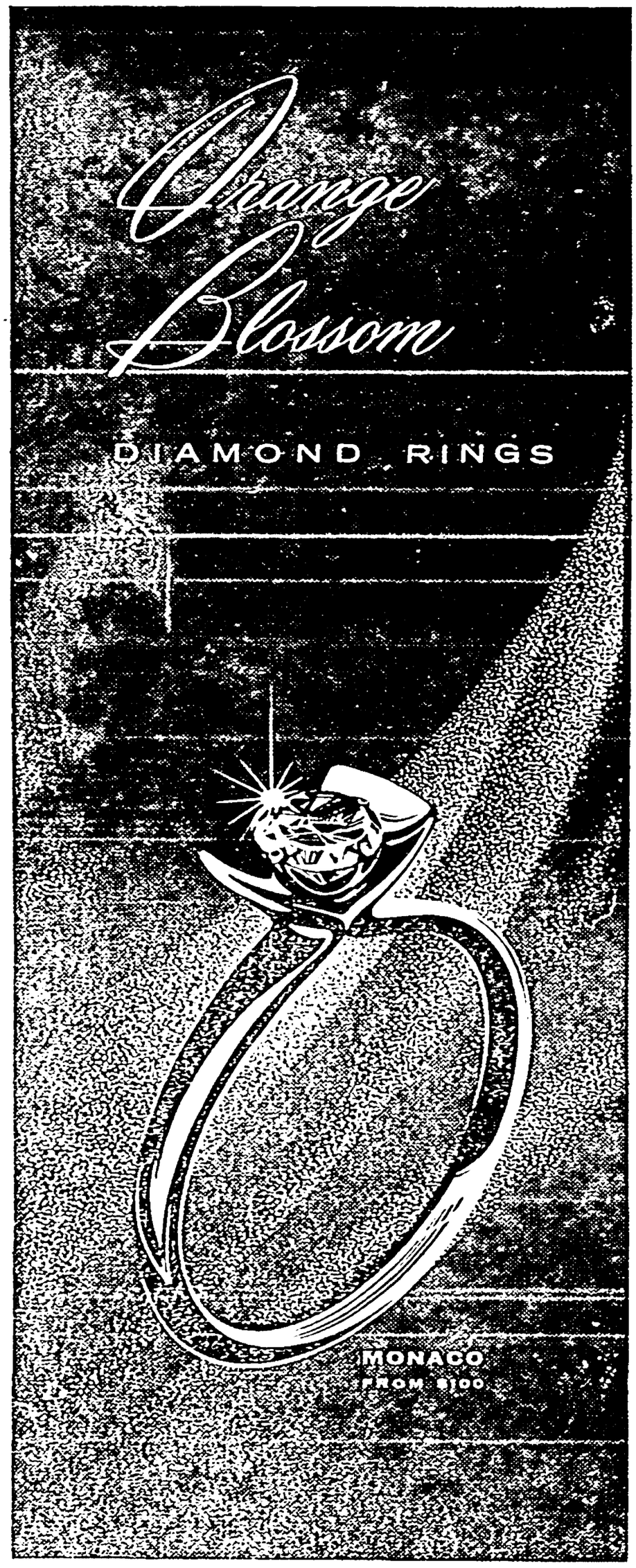

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Buffalo, A. M & A's - Downtown University
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Hudson, Alger's Jewelry
Ithaca, Schooley's
Jamestown, Baldwin Jewelry
Kingston, Scheneider's Jewelers, Inc.
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SS Debates Amendments; 'Bill of Rights' Introduced

By HOWARD SCHNEIDER
Junior Editor

Kathleen Kapsol, special assistant to Speaker Robert (Robby) Stern, introduced a bill of rights in the Student Senate Wednesday night in order to clarify "what we, as students, are entitled to at this university."

The document included five amendments guaranteeing:

1. A clear and concise statement before entering Syracuse University of one's contractual rights.
2. The right of freedom of speech, press and petition.
3. The right to conduct research freely in pursuit of truth.
4. The right to engage fully in off campus activities.
5. The right to be secure in the privacy of one's room.

The motion was sent, along with a host of others, to the local and national affairs committee.

Another amendment, this one imposing a $2-3 tax on undergraduates for social events also failed to come to a vote.

The senate also overwhelmingly defeated a motion to send a letter to President Lyndon B. Johnson protesting our current policy in South Viet Nam.

New motions included a proposal to give seniors the option of eating on univerity board and a motion to send approved senate bills to the Faculty Senate for discussion. Both were sent to committee.

The wise man never plants more garden than his wife can hoe.

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Seniors' 1st Choice

(Continued from page 1)

bout 1,050 advanced degrees will be awarded during the colorful ceremonies.

In coming to Syracuse University, Humphrey will be renewing academic ties which began when he was an assistant instructor of political science at the University of Louisiana in 1939-40. In 1940-1941 he held a similar position at the University of Minnesota.

Humphrey was also doing graduate work at the two schools and received a master's degree at Louisiana in 1940.

The vice president was a visiting professor of political science at Macalester College in St. Paul in 1943 and 1944. He holds a doctor of laws degree from National University Law School in Washington.

At the age of 33 Humphrey was elected mayor of Minneapolis and served from 1945-1948. In 1948 he was elected to his first term as United States senator from Minnesota.

Humphrey enrolled at Denver College of Pharmacy in 1932 but a year later returned to Huron, S.D., and worked for four years in the family pharmacy. He went back to college at the University of Minnesota and received his bachelor of arts in 1939.

Humphrey is a member of Tau Delta Phi social fraternity, an association he shares with Harrison. The vice president is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honor society, and Delta Sigma Rho, forensic honor society.

COURT POSITIONS

Applicants for the three positions presently available on the Student Court must currently be sophomores. Applications should include name, address, phone number, cumulative average, past activities and ideas or criticisms of the court, according to Frank Richmond, chief justice.

Forms must be turned into the dean of men or dean of women's office by 5 p. m. Monday.

Kerns to Hold Photo Exhibit

Prize winning photographs will be among those to be exhibited by Robert Kerns in the lounge of the School of Journalism, Newhouse Communications Center, according to Dean Wesley C. Clark.

The exhibit will run today - March 26.

Kerns, instructor in photography, joined the Syracuse faculty last October after several years as chief photographer with the public relations division of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

Before joining Goodyear, Kerns was picture editor and photgrapher with newspapers in Iowa. A journalism graduate of the State University of Iowa, Kerns is also co-author of a book, "Creative News Photography."

The exhibit will open at 2:30 p.m. today with a coffee hour for studeats and faculty in the NCC lounge.

Students March Again

(Continued from page 1)

Democratic County Committee, addressed the marchers.

Mrs. Benderson told the group that the sort of injustice going on in Selma "must not go on."

"The Democratic Party stands behind you," she promised the paraders. The way to obtain rights for these people down South is to continue demonstrating, she continued, but in order for these protests to be effective, they need more people.

Mrs. Benderson told the Daily Orange that as soon as enough Negroes vote, most of their problems will be solved.

Although wondering if apathy were keeping more students from coming to the demonstration, she said she felt that more university students will take part in the future.

In Tuesday's demonstration, 80 SU students picketed in front of the Federal Building for three hours.

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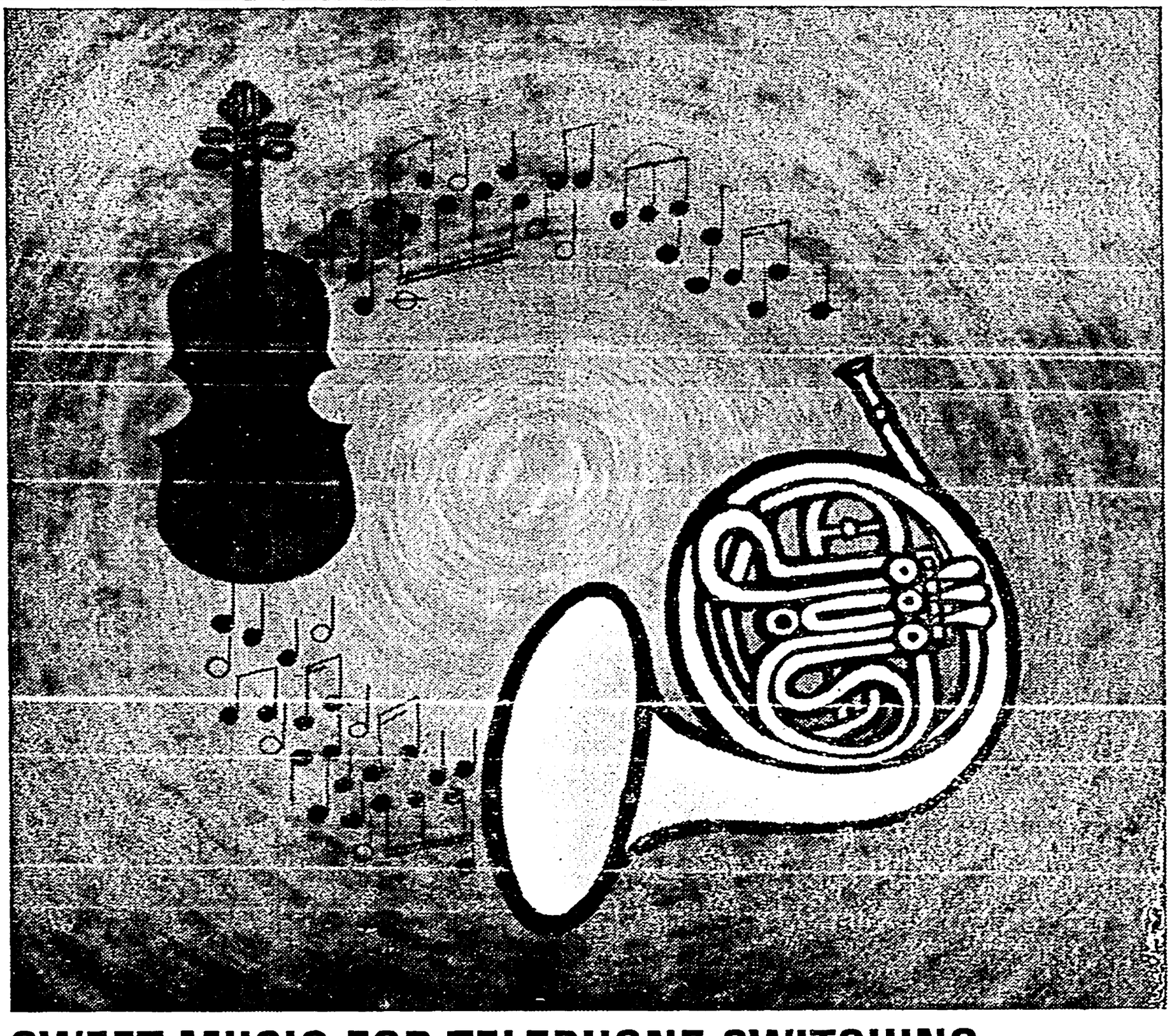

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CAMPUS NOTICES

SYRACUSE 10, 3 p. m. today, 105 Old Journalism Bldg. All old members must attend and new members are invited. Assignments for the next issue will be made.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, political science honorary, applications available in 10 Maxwell. Juniors must have a 2.0 cumulative average and a 2.0 average in six upper division hours of political science. Seniors must have a 1.8 accum with at least 12 upper division hours. Forms are due Monday.

LA BELLE CORPS, interviews 6:30 p. m. today, 301B Men's Gym. Girls serving at Military Ball queen coffee must attend.

JONESBORO PROJECT meeting 7 p. m. Monday, 207 HL. All those planning to go to Jonesboro, La., during spring recess should attend.

PI SIGMA ALPHA panel discussions of NYS legislative problems, 7:30 p. m. today, Maxwell Hall Founders Room. Students and faculty invited. Refreshments will be served.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM, 4 p. m. today, 303 Bowne Hall. Coffee at 3:30 p. m. Dr. York Rhodes of Yale will speak on "Mechanism of the Reaction of Cycloheptatriene and Sulphur Dioxide."

ERIN-GO-MAFIA dance committee, Irish, 1 p. m. Saturday; Italians, 1:30 p. m. Saturday, St. Thomas More Chapel.

NEWMAN ASSN. meeting, 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 23, A-2 WCC. The meeting is open to the public. There will be films a speaker and discussion of future plans.

STUDENT COURT applications due 5 p. m. Monday at the dean of men's or dean of women's office. Applications should include name, average, address, phone, past activities, ideas or criticisms of Court.

ECONOMICS LECTURE, 3:15 p. m. today, Founders Room, Maxwell Hall. Prof. James Tobin, Sterling professor of Economics at Yale University, will speak on "Measuring the Stimulus of the Government Budget." Meeting is open to all.

MENTAL HEALTH information seminar, 2 p. m. today, 205 NCC. Robert L. Robinson, public information director of the American Psychiatric Assn. will speak on how psychiatry can reply to right-wing attacks on the mental health movement.

MAKE-UP EXAMS in Romance languages (French, Spanish, Italian) will be held 10 a. m. -noon Saturday. Anyone with an incomplete in any of these languages please register with Mrs. Renske 205 HBC.

STUDENT UNION program committee, 7 p. m. today, 303 Women's Bldg. Anyone unable to attend, call Sue Goldin, ext. 3412.

THEOLOGY FOR BEGINNERS, 6:30 p. m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel. Instructor is Father Charles Borgognoni.

CATHOLIC CHOIR rehearsal, 7 p. m. today, 201 Crouse College.

HILLEL instruction in Talmud, 10-11 a. m. today. Beginners Yiddish, noon-1 p. m. today. Jewish philosophy, 2-3 p. m. today. Basic beliefs, 3-4 p. m. today. All classes will be held in the rabbi's office, Hendricks Chapel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE lecture, 7:30 p. m. today, NCC. Elbert R. Slaughter will speak on "Where are You Going."

ARCHITECTURE LECTURE, 8 p. m. today, Gifford Auditorium, HBC. Carl M. Feiss, will speak on "Planning the Well-Designed City."

EXHIBIT OF prize winning photographs by Robert Kerns, 2:30 p. m. today, NCC lounge. Coffee hour for students and faculty in lounge. Exhibit will continue through Firday, March 26.

"THE IMPLICATIONS for Southern Asia of the Sino-Soviet Conflict," lecture by Dr. Oliver Clubb, 4 p. m. Tuesday, Maxwell Auditorium.

WAA Basketball, 4 p. m. today, Gym A, Women's Bldg.

WAA riding club, 4 p. m. today, 305 Women's Bldg.

WAA syrafins, 7 p. m. today, pool, Women's Bldg.

WAA modern dance, 7 p. m. today, studio, Women's Bldg.

IFC committee chairmanship applications now being accepted at the dean of men's office.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA, sociology honorary, initiation, 7:30 4 p. m. today, 106 Steele 309 Women's Bldg. Candidates will be called. Members are urged to attend.

ENGINEERING SEMINAR, Dr. Mark Levinson of Clarkson College of Technology will discuss "An Engineer's Excursion into Finite Elasticity Land," 3 p. m. Friday, 206 NCC.

MARRIED STUDENTS Retreat, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry and UCCF, Saturday. Leave Hendricks Chapel 9:30 a. m., return 5 p. m. Babysitting provided. To register, call ext. 2439 or 2011.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM, Dr. C. H. Bachman will discuss "Biological Reactions to Air Ions" or "Rats I Have Known," 4 p. m. Thursday, 106 Steele Hall.

BOOKS SOUTH, 4 p. m. today, Student Government office, Marion Hall basement. Attendance is required. Call Sue Coste, ext. 2680 or Taunif Lovell, ext. 2633, if unable to come.

PRE MEDS with a 1.75 cumulative average and a 2.0 science average, second semester sophomore and up, should apply for Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, membership for next year in Dr. Root's office, 107 Lyman Hall.

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SHULTON

Seven Awards Offered In English Competitions

Five writing prizes and two scholarships will be awarded by the English department in five separate competitions for the current academic year.

In honor of the late Prof. Leonard Brown of the English department, a $100 prize will be awarded to the student who submits the best poem. The Wiffen poetry a prize of $25 will be awarded for the second best poem.

The contest is open to all full-time, matriculated graduate or undergraduate Syracuse University students. There are no restrictions on form or matter.

The Sigma Nu essay prize of $50 will be awarded for the best undergraduate essay entitled, "The Responsibilities of the Large City University for the Betterment of its Immediate Neighborhoods."

The competition is open to all undergraduates of the university. Essays must be no longer than 2,500 words.

Rho Delta Phi, English honorary, offers a prize of $50 for the best short story submitted by an undergraduate.

Entries for all contests must be typed in duplicate and submitted to the English office, 203 Hall of Languages, on or before Monday.

The Pietrafesa prize in English Literature of $40 will be awarded to the English major who has had the highest average in English courses for seven semesters. Applications need not be made for this prize.

Any student who plans to be an English major and who will have at least 57 hours of credit at the end of the spring term 1965 is eligible for a scholarship prize.

The Garfinkle scholarship, ranging in value from $1,000-full tuition, was established by Mrs. Garfinkel in memory of her daughter Joan, an English major at SU.

Mental Health Seminar Set

How psychiatry can reply to right-wing attacks on the mental health movement will be discussed by Robert L. Robinson, public information director of the American Psychiatric Assn.

Robinson will speak at a mental health information seminar at 2 p.m. today in 205 Newhouse Communications Center.

SU Skateboards

(Continued from page 1)

Robert D. Flaherty, director of Safety and Security said there have been so many accidents because of the "inconsiderate use of skateboards."

Security police is very concerned with the increased use of skateboards, Flaherty said. There is more of a danger than is realized since pedestrians in front of Lyman and Smith, where skating seems most popular, may also be injured, he said.

Flaherty said it is "miraculous how the skaters retain their footing as they do." He said if he were younger, he would enjoy the skateboard but remarked that caution always should be observed.

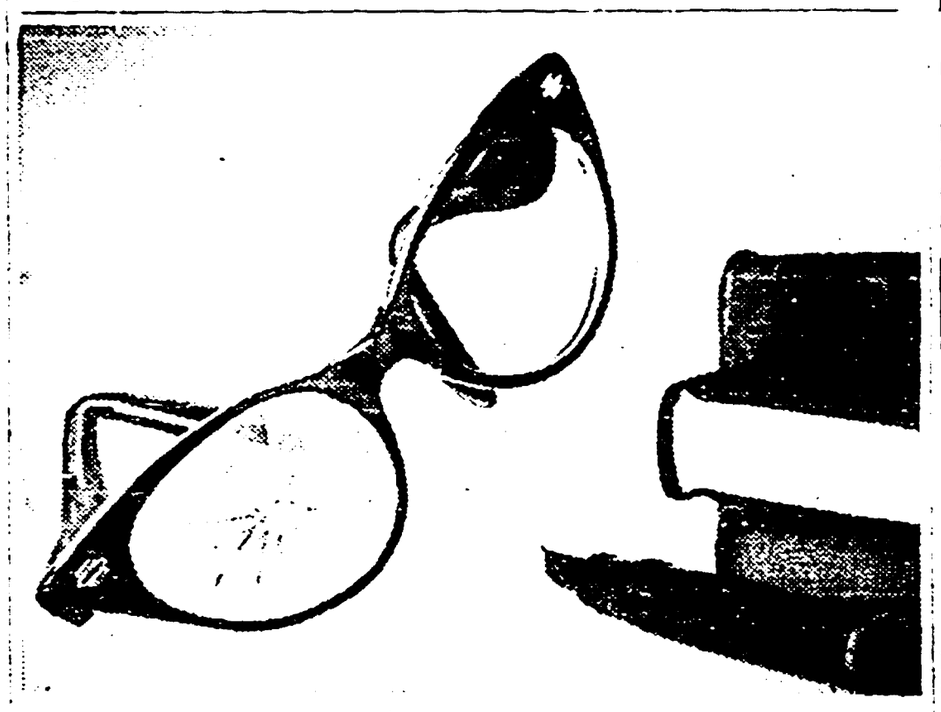
Flaherty said he has heard nothing about a rumor that the university is outlawing skateboards. The dean of women and the dean of men have been informed, however, of the increasing danger to pedestrians from the indiscriminate use of skateboards.

DA Gets Lists In Sex Probe

District Atty. Francis R. Moran confirmed reports Wednesday that his office had received two lists of names from the university in connection with the recent sex probe on the Hill.

Moran refused to divulge the nature or content of the lists.

The district attorney stated that his office planned to interview a former Syracuse University co-ed allegedly involved in the probe some time in the near future.



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DAILY ORANGE

Page 8 March 11, 1965

Seek Championship

Fencers Prep for Tourney

By BOBBIE MARX

"We were second at the North Atlantic Fencing Championships last year; this year we have a chance to do better," beamed fencing coach Alexander Dako. With a 4-3 record and a "definitely better team" he hopes to wrap up the tourney at Buffalo this weekend.

Dako is planning on sending a six-man, three-weapon team. Harvey Schuman and James Barmon will start in the foil division, with Richard Beyer and Les Monostory in the sabre class.

Klint Wigren and Bill Wandmacher complete the team as they will participate in the epee competition. Wigren copped the Dean Dellis Trophy this year for the best fencing record.

"If the team has another good day, like last week's 17-10 performance against RIT," Dako continued, "we should be able to have at least one individual champion at Buffalo."

A victory there will net a journey west to the nationals in Detroit a week from this Saturday for all six fencers.

With only two seniors on the team this year, as opposed to five on last year's varsity, Dako is confideatly looking forward to next year. "I especially want to emphasize the frosh team," he concluded. "After all, they are unbeatern."

(L-R) — SCHUMAN, MONOSTORY, WIGREN

MAT TICKETS

Tickets for the Eastern Wrestling Championships this weekend at Cornell are still available. Applications should be addressed to Patrick J. Filley, Cornell University Athletic Association. Tickets for all matches cost $7. Tickets for the evening events on March 12 and 13 are priced at $2 each, while afternoon matches or both days cost $1.50 each.

Low & Inside

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

Following is the athletic statement issued Wednesday by Athletic Director James H. Decker and Dean of Men Jim G. Carleton, director of financial aids:

"Recent public discussion of financial aid policies for so-called 'minor' sports at Syracuse University has produced some misunderstandings and forebodings about the future of these activities.

"Actually, assistance will be available for worthy student-athletes in these activities who can meet certain criteria of scholarship and need. The amount of aid, and number of recipients, will depend on scholarship resources, the total needs of the university, and a careful study by the financial aids office of each individual application.

"In effect, the university has moved away from fixed quotas or amounts of aid for specific sports, toward a more elastic aid program with emphasis upon recruitment of all-around students, and a re-apportionment of available financial aid to assist more, not fewer, deserving applicants.

"The coaches involved are congnizant of this change and have indicated their belief that, through more intensive recruiting efforts, they can interest prospects in Syracuse University, with the assurance that many of these student-athletes will qualify for financial aid."

* * *

What does the statement say? To quote one coach, "The words flow real well, but they don't say anything." The statement is, in effect, a run-around.

The vague second paragraph merely ties together a series of "ifs" — aid will be distributed if there are scholarship resources on hand, if the needs of the university permit, if the financial aids office grants its OK. Also, there is the one big IF — if grants will be available to the "minor" sports after football and basketball are satisfied.

The third paragraph represents a move in the right direction. We have followed the example of Penn State, which sets up no specific quotas for certain sports, but rather establishes a budget and then divides the grants up according to the immediate needs of the different sports.

The final paragraph is debatable. Just how far can recruiting go in persuading athletes to choose Syracuse, with no scholarship, over other schools which offer them financial aid? Reasons one coach, "If you have nothing to offer, you can't make a sale."

"We'll just have to wait and see how the administration cooperates," is the general feeling of the coaches. Only time will tell.

Pitt, Penn State Boast Wrestling Aces

Today's article, the second of three concerning prospects for the Eastern Wrestling Champions at Cornell this weekend, features Penn State, Pitt, Temple and Rutgers.

By RICH GOULD

Neither Penn State (5-4-1) nor Pittsburgh (4-6), nor lesser powers Temple and Rutgers, can boast of good team records, but each has several outstanding wrestlers who could win individual championships at Cornell Saturday.

John Windfelder (Penn State), last year's 123-pound champion, has seven wins without a loss in his division this year. Pittsburgh's Tom Heniff (6-3) should provide some stiff competition for Windfelder.

The "outstanding wrestler" of the Eastern Championships in 1964 was Mike Johnson (Pitt). The 130-pound defending champ has lost only once in six dual matches in 1965.

Penn State's entry in this weight will be Steve Erber (7-3). It is of interest that Erber gained four of his victories at a higher weight class. Don Milone will be Temple's entrant, while Sam Gramiccione will go for Rutgers.

Senior Frank O'Korn (Pitt), sporting an impressive 8-2 record at 137, has gained valuable team points in past Eastern tournaments. In 1963 O'Korn finished third while last year he was fourth. State is very weak here, however, as their entrant, Glen Thiel, has failed to win a match in four attempts.

At 147 pounds the Panthers have the stronger wrestler in Dino Boni (6-2-1), who finished third in the 1964 Easterns. Joe Eremus of the Nittany Lions is 3-3-1. Al Lilley (Temple) could come through in this class.

Another third place for the Panthers in 1964 went to Tom Bailey. The 157-pounder carries a 5-5 mark for the past season. A possible winner is Jerry Seaman of Penn State. After losing three matches at 167, Seaman dropped down one division and proceeded to win five straight, three of which were pins.

The strongest Penn State competitor will be Marty Strayer at 167. The 1964 Eastern champ is undefeated the past two seasons with a 9-0-1 record last year and an 11-0 this season. Pittsburgh is rather weak here with Clair Riley showing only a 1-5-1 record.

The strong 177-division, which already has Franzen of Navy (1964 champ) and Schlendorf of Syracuse, now adds the 1964 runner-up in the person of Pittsburgh's Lee Hall.

The Panther has gone undefeated during the 1965 campaign with an 8-0-2 mark. Penn State's Matt Dunne (3-2) can show only one win at 177, his two other victories coming at higher weights.

Steve Speers (Temple), last year's runner-up, is likely to be the "man-to-beat" at 191. Both Pitt and Penn State are weak here. Al Traunsteiner (Pitt) is 0-2-0 while Ellery Seitz (Penn State) is not much better with 2-5-1.

The heavyweights are just as poor with Bill Bodle (Pitt) showing one win in eight matches, and Don McKenna (Penn State) one in three.

JOHN WINDFELDER

MARTY STRAYER

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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6 Students Win Wilson Fellowships

$800 Raised for Jonesboro

By CAROL SCHNEIDER

An intensive program for collecting funds and recruiting volunteers to help rebuild two churches in Jonesboro, La., is at work full steam at Syracuse University under Northern Committee to Aid Jonesboro, according to Nina Adams, NCAJ chairman.

More than $800 in contributions has been collected thus far.

Contributors include Chancellor William P. Tolley, faculty members, Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, individual students and residents of the city of Syracuse.

In addition Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will close down the kitchen for one evening meal and donate the money to the NCAJ fund.

The committee plans to charter a bus to Jonesboro for the week of March 26 - April 4, Syracuse University's spring vacation, for those taking part in the rebuilding of two burned out churches. Residents of the Jonesboro area have offered to provide food and lodging at their homes for the volunteers, said Miss Adams.

More students, especially men, are needed to fill the bus, said Miss Adams. Signups will take place from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. today in the lobby of Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

William Rossell, president of the University Religious Coun-

(See Hill, page 8)

Traditions Officials

New officers have been inducted for Traditions Commission. The new officers are left to right, JOHN YAWNEY, president; SARA LEE BRIDGES, historian; JOAN BAKER, vice president; MARY LEE STRYKER, secretary and EDMUND GELGUD, treasurer.

Goon Squad Needs Frosh

★ ★ ★

Traditions Commission Heads Chosen

"Goon Squad is a semester activity—no registration, no credit hours, maybe a few all-nighters," according to a spokesman for Traditions Commission.

Selection of members for Goon Squad is the first task for newly installed president of Traditions Commission John Yawney and the 36 other commission members.

In addition to choosing the squad's new members, Traditions Commission must also plan orientation week for the class of 1969.

Good Squad which traditionally welcomes the freshman class, will be composed of approximately 300 sophomores.

All interested freshmen with a minimum 1.0 average are urged by Traditions Commission to submit applications at the reception desk of the Women's Building by Friday, March 26.

Besides the application, prospective goons must appear for an interview, which will be held the first week following Spring vacation.

Applicants are requested to type their names in the upper right hand corner, attach a photograph in the upper left hand corner and list average, campus address, phone number and high school and college activites.

On the second page the applicant should give his ideas on such topics as orientation week, academics for the freshman class and the relationship of goons and frosh.

Other traditions officers installed with Yawney at LeMoyne Manor on Sunday were Joan Baker, vice president; Mary Lee Stryker, secretary; Edmund Galgud, treasurer and Sara Lee Bridges, historian.

A member of Sigma Nu fraternity, Yawney is an insurance major in the College of Business Administration. He lives in Jordan.

Miss Baker, a student in the School of Nursing, is in Alpha Chi Omega Soroity. She is from Black Mountain, N.C. Miss Stryker, a native of Syracuse, is a sociology major in the College of Liberal Arts. She is a sister of Sigma Kappa soroity.

Gelgud, from Albany, is an

(See Traditions, page 8)

Others Named To Honor List Of Foundation

Six seniors from the Syracuse University College of Liberal Arts at Syracuse University have been selected for Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation grants for graduate study.

Selected for the honor were Dale Brahant, a history of art major, from Brewster; Michael Elefante, majoring in political science, from New Providence, N. J. and Myra Lampman, a political science major, Binghamton.

Also from Ormond Beach, Fla., Arthur Mollela a history of science major; Deborah Neimand, an English major from Fayetteville and Jane Shanahan, a philosophy major from Great Barrington, Mass.

Honorable mention awards went to six other Syracuse University seniors. They are William Baker of New Hartford; Marcia Davidson from Kew Gardens; David Doerrer of Syracuse; Julian Pace from Syracuse; Judith Sapir of Yonkers and Timothy Taylor of Wellesley, Mass.

The fellowship recipients will receive tuition and fees at the graduate school of their choice and $1,800 for living expenses. Grants were given to 1,395 of the 11,000 students nominated. Honorable mention awards went to 1,242 others.

(See Wilson, page 8)

DO VANISHES FOR A WEEK

Our handy book of epigrams tells us that Emerson once said "the years teach much what the days never know." Therefore, you'll never remember (a few years from now) that the Daily Orange took an early vacation in March 1965.

The DO ceases publication with today's issue, not to return until one week from today. All stories for that edition will be accepted Thursday afternoon. Following next Friday's paper, the DO will vanish until Wednesday, April 7.

Coeds to Draw Numbers For Housing Next Week

Upperclass women will draw numbers for next fall's housing starting Thursday, Assistant Dean of Women and Director of Housing Jean Crawford announced Thursday.

Members of the classes of 1966 and 1967 will draw from 9:30 a.m. - noon, and 2 - 4:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. Room drawing will take place in the recreation room of the Women's Building.

Future sophomores, class of 1968, will draw during the same hours on Monday and Tuesday, March 22 - 23. Room applications will be distributed when the number is drawn.

Room assignments for next fall will be made on the basis of the lowest numbers within each class, with seniors choosing first. Selections will be made after spring vacation.

Miss Crawford said all city students who plan to live on campus next semester should draw numbers with their class.

Coeds to Elect AWS Officers Sunday

JEAN ABBOTT

ELAINE McINTOSH

Election of officers for the Association of Women Students will be Sunday night in all women's living centers. Commuters may vote from 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. today in Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

The offices of president, vice-president, general guide chairman, and senior and junior officers are being contested.

Jean Abbott and Elaine McIntosh are running for president with the loser taking the vice presidential spot.

Miss Abbott is assistant dorm council chairman for the A W S, and she has been working on the experimental dorm for Barclay.

She has been president of her

(See Coeds, page 5)

SAHLI RANDOLPH

NORMA GERKENS

Three Meetings Of Interest

Three campus meetings Wednesday night produced some very worthwhile proposals and some typical backward thinking.

We were impressed with the Student Senate's introduction of a student bill of rights, and we were similarly impressed with the proposal by the Association of Women Students for two honors dormitories.

We were impressed with an SS proposal to give seniors the option of eating on board, but we were similarly unimpressed with the debate concerning a proposed protest letter to the President.

The InterFraternity Council's defeat of a recommendation that each house put themselves on voluntary social probation also was quite disappointing.

The proposed bill of rights should be an essential guarantee to every student, and it is amazing that such provisions do not currently exist. It will come up for a vote next week and should be promptly passed.

The honors dorm proposal is truly worthwhile, for it is a step in the direction of eliminating much of the university's "in loco parentis" policy. It will be an attempt at seeing whether upperclass coeds are mature enough to govern themselves in all fields, including curfews and possibly men in the dorms.

The letter proposed in the senate concerning Viet Nam was poorly written and the senate acted properly in defeating it. Yet it should not have dropped the subject completely. The day may not be far when many current SU students are fighting in Southeast Asia. The situation is certainly pertinent.

The IFC action is disappointing, but expected. When the campus decides to move forward, we are sure the fraternity system will be there — following, rather than leading.

And Another...

The Committee for a Free University will be holding an open meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 307 Hall of Languages.

For many of us, this is a meeting for which we have been waiting for a long time. Any student, faculty member, or perhaps administrator who is concerned about the university's future should attend.

Even with all its dissatisfactions and seeming tragedies, Syracuse University has the potential to be quite an educational institution. Only through interest can this potential be realized.

Tiger at the Gates

Hearts are Broken

By Dan Ritey

Note: This column is began with a series of words of two or less syllables so that certain people can enjoy, enjoy...

•

There they sit. Students of SU. One has an exam tomorrow in his major subject: another is three books beind in a poli. sci. course: a third hasn't slept in three days and a fourth just doesn't give a damn about anything anyway.

So they sit there playing hearts. An endless game of hearts -- the great hearts game in the sky transferred to an earthly locale.

Groovey is the one with the exam tomorrow, but sweats it not. Everything is groooooovey (accompanied by shaking his hand through the air an a wave-like manner) to him. Test hell. Damned if he won't shoot the moon or at least stick the witch on someone at the table..

Someone like the Italian Stallion for instance....alias the Crusher. . .alias the prized athlete...alias a number of other unprintables. The I. S. plays with reckless abandon -- empires may fall, revolutions break oat, but he sticks to his time honored truism: pass a club or you they'll drub.

And if the Crusher fails to follow his motto, rest assured that 'Abs' -- known as 45 -- will stick him. You can set your watch by it: every five minutes on the five, a howling cry of "dooooonnnggg!!!" shatters the air -- 'Abs' has struck: the witch, certainly unwanted, lies in somebody's pile.

The fourth member of this motley crew is tolerantly referred to as the Kid or, on occasion, as S. J. His only crime is that of being a near consistent winner. It annoys the others and usually means a sleepiss night for him and his roomie because the losers decide usually that the winner must pay for his sins...

A harmless game of cards this? One never knows. . .the I. S. leads a diamond. 'Abs' playing it cute, decides to play a high one one it. The Kid promptly dumps the which and 'Abs' screams bloody murder.. "dooooonnnggg!!!," he bellows as he overturns a chair .... "dooooonngg!!!," he hollers as he spills coke on the Crusher... "dooooonnnggg!!," he screams as the Crusher belts him.

(Blank) explodes Groovey as he is forced to go higher than 'Abs' and gets stuck with the witch. "Aaaaarrrgghh!!!," groans a kibitzer as Groovey hauls off and slams him — on general principles...

In rolls the Matzo-ball. Matzo - ball has two inflexible frails: a perpetual grin and an almost physical need for a card game.

"C'mon fellas, let me play."

"Get the (blank) out of here," Groovey tells him. Groovey is crazy about Matzo-ball.

"Yeah," rumbles the Crusher, "or we'll get Double O Seven after you."

"Doooooonnnnggggg ! ! !, bellows 45 as he casts a heart.

Almost on cue, 007 wanders in as if in a daze. Naturally, he is absolutely the furthest thing from Commander Bond imaginable — hence, 007 . . . close on his heels comes his roommate. If it weren't for the fact that he is undersally known as 008 (for the same rationale), one would suspect that he was a SMERSH agent — so closely does he follow 007.

"How 'bout you, 003?," Matzo-ball pleads.

"Don't know how to play hearts."

"Whaaat? ? Next thing you know, they'll let guys who don't know how to kiss into here."

"Hey's what the hell is that —out there?" Groovey yells.

All rush to the window.

"I dunno, what d'you think it is?"

"A bird . . .?"

"A plane . . .?"

"The WNDR Timbello helicopter . . .?"

"An R.A. spy satellite . . .?"

Double O, Double O . . . get after it, Double O baby . . .?"

The game resumes. The Crusher is getting shellacked. Groovey is faring little better. He eats another four hearts. But the the Kid buys the lady.

"Damnit, Crusher, if you weren't four times my size and ten times as strong, I'd bett you."

"But I am, so you lose S.J."

Gorgeous George saunters in whistling a Rogers and Hart tune through his upended nose.

"Friends, Romans, Countrymen . . ." he begins . . .

"Shut up," Groovey says ominously.

". . . lend me your ears . . ."

Groovey repeats himself. Groovey doesn't like to repeat himself.

". . . I come to bury Caesar . . ."

"They're gonna (blank) come to bury YOU if you don't pipe down," Groovey advises the Gorgeous One.

The latter shuts up.

"Hey, Crusher, that was a damned stupid play," Matzo-ball informs him.

The Crusher raises his head from his cards long enough to say, "you've said in effect, 'kill me, Crusher'." Then the Crusher belts him.

Undaunted, Matzo-ball goes around to 'Abs.' "Hey, 45, that was a dummy move . . ."

'Abs' lets him have it.

Matzo-ball appears behind Groovey. "How could you do that when . . ."

Groovey begins squeezing M. B.'s fingers in a vise-like grips.

"Oooooohhhh, oooowwww!!!! . . . ok, I'll shut up."

He does.

The phone rings. Eventually it is answered. It's for the Kid. Matzo-ball plays his hand for him. Matzo-ball goes down 22 points. The kid returns. He sees what has happened. He isn't too happy. He floors Matzo-ball.

Now RAAL walks in. He is cool. He is suave. He has it in for the card players in a bad way.

He is also the fearless floor leader, for RALL translated is R.A Al. Our glorious R.A. The Father, the Son, the Holy Ghost and RAAL. At this moment he's ticked off.

"All right guys, let's cut the noise. Some fellows on the floor are sleeping or studying . . ."

"Sure, RAAL," says the I.S.

"Doooooonnnggg!!!," says 'Abs,' eating still another heart.

"Don't you guys ever do anything except play hearts? How long are you going to keep this game up?"

"Oh, until we Greovey out at minus 4,000 points or so."

"Goddamnit, shut up," says the Crusher. "I gotta think."

"That's sure an effort," offers Matzo-ball.

He ends up on the floor again.

"Out damned R.A., out. I say . . ." intones Gergeous George.

Exit RAAL.

"And if he gothers us again, we'll get 007 after him. Right, Double O baby?"

Go, go, Double O.

Trever on Campus

"My parents just cut off my allowance."

LETTERS

Sword

To the Editor:

The committee for a Free University has as yet determined no position concerning Vice President Wingate's suggestion for the sale of the Sword of Damocles. The mention in yesterday's paper that "the proposal was likely to be unacceptable" is the product, I should like to make clear, of my private thoughts—not the committee's.

Ken Auletta

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 March 12, 1965

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Syracuse Symphony

'La Boheme'

by Martin Cohn

The Syracuse Symphony's "La Boheme" was a delight from beginning to end. Instead of the shoddy provincial production that one might have expected, we were given first rate professionalism. I do not exagerate when I say that some of the singing was of a quality that would grace any opera house in the world i.e. La Scala, or the Metropolitan. And I can say from experience that the ensemble was better than that generally encountered at the "Met".

Dean Brown's sets were a vast improvement over last year's "Tosca". The scenery as well as the costumes seemed to coincide perfectly with the style of the music.

The outstanding singer among the men was the baritone, Dominic Cossa as Marcello. He had a bigger voice than the other male leads, and also a very beautiful one, a rich Italian sound used with style.

Mauro Lampi, as the poet, Rodolfo, was the only disappointment. He just didn't have what it takes for the part. His voice wasn't big enough to ride over the orchestra without some strain. Yet in spite of some crudities, he was never less than dramatically creditable.

Donald Miller was fine as Shaunard, and his light baritone contrasted well with Cossa's weightier voice. Also good was the Colline of bass Malcolm Smith.

The production was blessed with a great Mimi in the person of Lee Venora. It was simply beautiful singing and acting; I have never heard any better. Mary Jennings as Musetta was almost in the same class. They both were beautiful women, which certainly aided the visual aspects of the production.

The real hero of the production was Maestro Kritz, one of the world's best opera conductors. We should be glad that we have him here in Syracuse. The orchestra acquited itself better than it has in the past, and the playing had clarity buoyance. Finally, I can not end without mentioning DeBlasis perfect stage direction.

STUDENT UNION

The Student Union will show "The Last Hurrah" starring Spencer Tracy at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. today. The movie is about Boston's political boss, James Curley. The Women's Athletic Assn. will hold volleyball starting at 8 p.m. in Gym A of the Women's Bldg.

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Sun. - 7 P.M. - 75c Bunuel film - "The Criminal Life of Archibaldo de la Cruz" Shorts - Ernest Pintoff's "The Old Man and the Flower" plus "Shoes."

Thurs. - March 18 - 8 P.M. $2.50, $1.75, $1.00 from N.Y. - the original Broadway production of "Spoon River."

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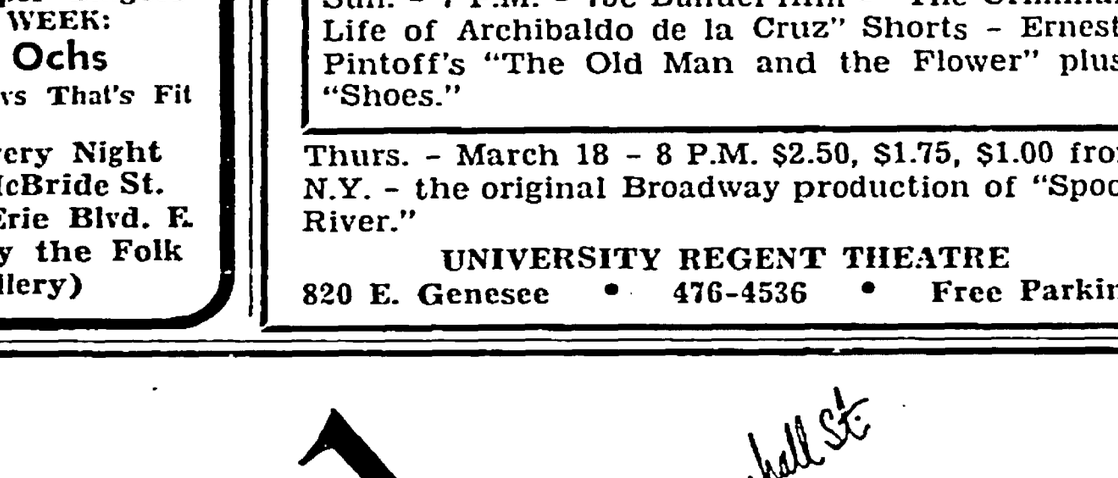

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Tart filled with cheese custard, etc.
5 Spring.
9 Measure of sound.
13 First-rate.
14 Southern constellation.
15 Beginning and end of the Phoenix.
17 Then: Fr.
18 Denizen of Loch Ness: 2 words.
20 Camouflage: 2 words.
22 Old French coin.
23 Stulm.
24 Abate.
26 Cower.
29 Punish by fine.
31 Multitude.
32 Shadowbox.
33 Lover of Galatea.
36 Work for.
37 Eared seal.
38 Region.
39 At liberty.
40 Long-winded one.
41 Product of Ceylon.
42 Movie story.
44 Governing.
45 Stilles.
47 Salutatory word.
48 Geologist's concern.
49 Planet-hopping: 2 words.
55 Realistic: 3 words.
57 Commend.
58 Imbroglio.
59 One stop in 49 Across.
60 Vingt-___.
61 Mr. Rusk.
62 Dill.
63 Suez port.

DOWN

1 Wigs, hula hoops, etc.
2 Appear.
3 Part of A. D.
4 Very close together: 3 words.
5 Scottish girl.
6 Upright.
7 Culture medium.
8 Sit.
9 Fictional miser.
10 Worm of the Nile.
11 Type of photography.
12 Therefore.
16 Shock deeply.
19 Place for eels.
21 "The ___ of Sadness."
25 Rapscallions.
26 Cuisinier.
27 Burst of laughter.
28 Weak-kneed.
29 Asunder.
30 Sea: Lat.
32 Tarry.
34 Press.
35 Galley reader's term.
37 San Luis ___, California city.
41 Bartlett.
43 ___ one's oars (idle): 2 words.
44 Something remembered.
45 Barracks items.
46 Engaged.
47 Crusoe's creator.
50 ___ mater.
51 Offshoot.
52 Life: Lat.
53 Needle-case.
54 Impart.
56 Greek letter.

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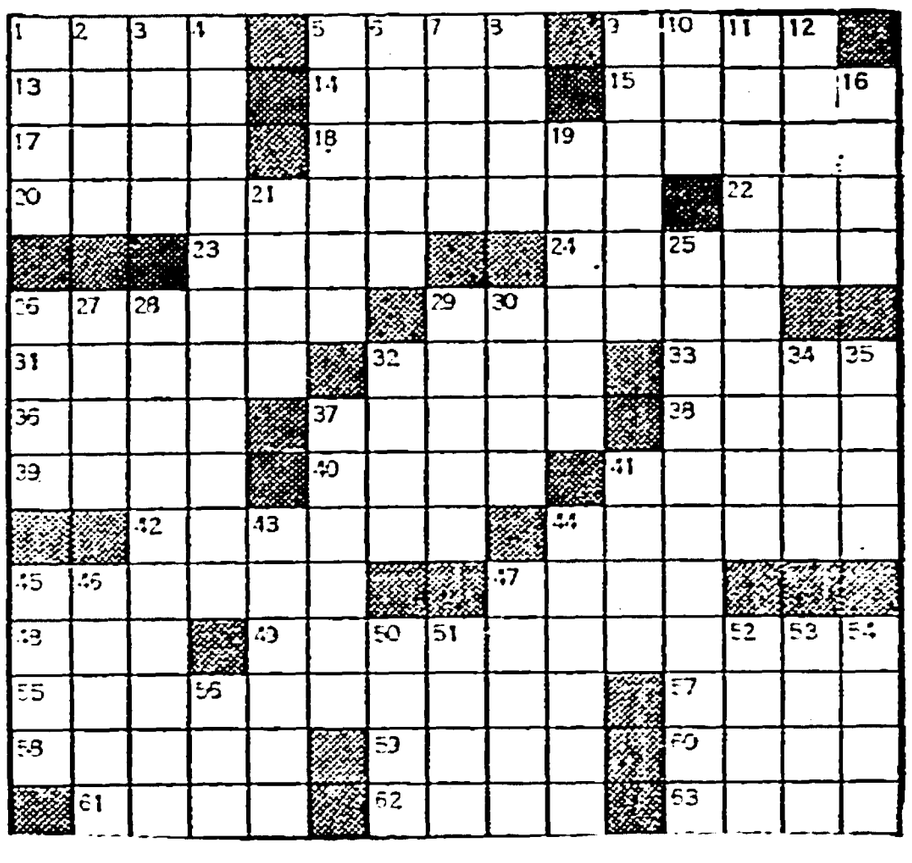

COFU Elects Maxwell Prof As Chairman

Fre G Parke, professor of political science and director of the Syracuse University East African Studies program, was elected chairman of the Committee for a Free University Tuesday.

Six subcommittees were also formed at the meeting. These will deal with student publications, university living centers, academics, interuniversity relations and general strategy.

Chairmen of the various committees include, Joan Klein, a sophomore, Patrick Lee, Robert Robby Stein, a senior and graduate students, Richard Shram, Ken Auletta, and Robert Cohen.

The Committee for a Free University will hold an open meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 307 Hall of Languages.

A statement of purpose will be voted upon at this time and the committee will determine its position regarding the university's proposal for the sale of the "Sword of Damocles."

It was suggested that the personnel committee review all articles in the new off-campus magazine before permitting it to be sold on campus, according to Auletta.

The Committee for a Free University grew out of the recent Footprints series on academic freedom.

"It is an attempt to forge an alliance btween all constituents of the university, and to seek a clarification of academic freedom by proposing ultimately, a 'University Bill of Rights,'" said Auletta.

Israeli Woman Lawyer Visits Hill

Shu'amit Aloni, noted Israeli lawyer and radio commentator, will speak before faculty and student groups at Syracuse University under a cultural exchange program sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and United Jewish Appeal.

Mrs. Aloni will speak to the Hillel faculty group at noon today in the Chapel House. Tonight she will appear at Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority and at the Hillel service - Oneg Shabbat in Hendricks Chapel.

Sunday she will be with the Hillel graduate society for brunch at 11:15 a.m. and at 6 p.m. Sunday Mrs. Aloni will speak at the Hillel supper in Shaw dormitory.

Mrs. Aloni is a practicing attorney who broadcasts a unique radio program over the Israel Ilar to the kind of work done in radio network. She specializes the United States by legal aid soin cases in which individuals seek- cieties and the American Civil ing redress under Israeli law sim- Liberties Union.

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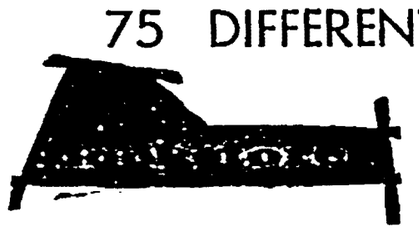

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and our own *James Tucker* as well as others

Spring Weekend

5 Eta Pi's Compete in Queen Contest

Senior women will receive a special ballot Sunday in addition to the ballot for the Association of Women Students elections. They will select a queen for Spring Weekend from a slate of five candidates.

The candidates were selected by a committee of faculty, administration and Eta Pi Upsilon alumnae from a group of girls nominated by members of Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary.

The queen of Spring Weekend will be Ann Cooney, Kathleen Kapsol, Diane Kessler, Joan Moore or Marcella Rast.

KATHLEEN KAPSOL

ANN COONEY

DIANE KESSLER

JOAN MOORE

MARCELLA RAST

Miss Cooney, who comes from Buffalo, is a sociology major with a 2.19 cumulative average. She is chairman of the Student Union Board, president of Chi Omega sorority and a member of Alpha Kappa Delta sociology honorary.

Originally from Hicksville, Miss Kapsol is special assistant to the speaker of student senate. She is president of Eta Pi Upsilon, and a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary and of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

President of AWS, Miss Kessler is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, education honorary. She is an elementary education major with a 1.9 average. Miss Kessler comes from Holland Patent and is a member of Chi Omega.

Miss Moore, from Syracuse, is vice president of AWS and of Eta Pi Upsilon. She is majoring in social studies education and maintains a 2.19 average. Miss Moore is also the organist for St. Thomas More Chapel and a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

An organ major in the School of Music, Miss Rast is president of Panhellenic Council and of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. A resident of Buffalo, she has a 2.17 average is vice president of Sigma Alpha Iota, music fraternity.

Coeds . . .

sophomore living center, and she has a 1.6 cumulative average.

Miss McIntosh is an A W S junior officer and junior guide. She has been a Panhellenic Council delegate and a member of Student Senate Cultural Commission. Her cumulative average is 1.9.

Sahli Randolph and Norma Gerkens are vying for the position of general guide chairman. Miss Randolph has been an AWS guide, and she is treasuer of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Last year she was a member of Goon Squad and vice president of her living center. She has a 1.5 average.

Miss Gerkens was this year's Panhel rush chairman, and she is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary. She is also a guide and has a 2.4 average.

Four girls have been nominated for the four senior offices. This is the first time these offices will be decided by election.

Lois Baker, Rose Yuen, Martha Rhea and Susan Goldin are running for the positions.

Nominations for junior officers are more numerous. Those nominated are Jean Blair, Marilyn Castaldi, Sandra Lapin, Josette Mondanaro, Pat Edwards and Cheryl Cobb.

Also Lisa Walker, Toni Swarthout, Margaret Patrick, Paula Bartolini, Sylvia Hess and Nancy Fischer.

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W	A	R	■	S	N	A	F	F	L	E	■	G	R	R
I	T	A	L	■	S	W	A	L	E	■	H	I	I	I
S	I	T	E	S	■	A	M	I	■	M	O	N	T	E
H	O	E	I	N	G	■	E	N	L	A	R	G	E	S
■	■	■	S	O	I	F	■	K	O	N	G	■	■	■
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Cliff's Notes

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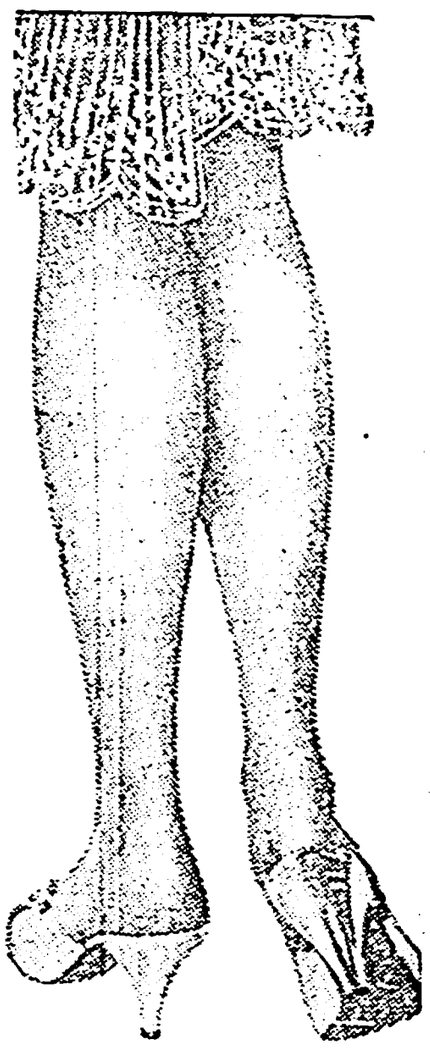

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CAMPUS NOTICES

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 drill team, 9-11 a.m. Saturday, Men's Gym. Please come if you signed up.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, F. C. Steward of Cornell University will discuss "Some Physiological Aspects of Organization," 4 p.m. Monday, 200 NCC.

AIR FORCE presentation team lecture on the U. S. space program, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Marshall Auditorium. All are welcome.

PEACE CORPS placement test, 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Federal Building.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS organization, Z. K. Matthews, a South African refugee, director of economic affairs of the World Council of Churches in Geneva, will speak on "The United States, South Africa and the World Tensions," 7 p.m. Sunday, Central Presbyterian Church, Rochester. Those interested, please contact Ragu Lantz, 476-0882.

EUROPEAN STUDENTS, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Hendricks Chapel. A movie about the beaches of Brazil will be shown. All are invited.

VIET NAM PANEL DISCUSSION, sponsored by Student Association's War and Peace, 8 p.m. today, Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, Robert [illegible] Indiana University to speak on "How to Identify a Heat Transmitter," 4 p.m. Friday, 114 Lyman Hall.

BIBLE CHOIR, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 4 [illegible] Board Room, Hendricks Chapel.

CHESS CLUB, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Everyone welcome.

GREEK CLASS, 3 p.m. today, Episcopal Chaplain's office, Clinton House.

VIP COFFEE HOUR, for international and American students, 2-5 p.m. Wednesday, Chapel House.

WAA [illegible] 4 p.m. Monday, [illegible] Women's Bldg.

WAA [illegible] and tumbling, 3-5 p.m. [illegible] Gym B, Women's Bldg.

WAA fencing, 4 p.m. Monday, 112 Women's Bldg.

WAA competitive swimming, 4 p.m. Tuesday, pool, Women's Bldg.

WAA volleyball, 4 p.m. Tuesday, Gym B, Women's Bldg.

WAA gymnastics, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Gym B, Women's Bldg.

WAA basketball, 4 p.m. Thursday, Gym A, Women's Bldg.

WAA riding club, 4 p.m. Thursday, 305, Women's Bldg.

WAA Syratins, 7 p.m. Thursday, pool, Women's Bldg.

WAA modern dance, 7 p.m. Thursday, studio, Women's Bldg.

BALLROOM DANCE CLASSES, 8-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, recreation lounge, Women's Bldg.

ART SCHOOL CONVOCATION, costume design, fashion illustration, printmaking, industrial design, 4 p.m. Monday, Kittredge Auditorium, HBC. Attendance is required of all School of Art freshmen; public invited.

ART SCHOOL CONVOCATION, art education, interior design, design, fabric design, 4 p.m. Thursday, Kittredge Auditorium, HBC. Attendance is required of all School of Art freshmen; the puglic is invited.

HILLEL CLASSES, 1-2 p.m., intermediate Hebrew; 2-3, beginners Hebrew; 3-4 p.m., intermediate Yiddish, Monday. All classes in the rabbi's office, Hendricks Chapel.

HILLEL CLASSES, 12-1 p.m. existentialism and judaism; 1-2, Bible commentaries; 3-4 p.m., beginners Hebrew, Tuesday.

HILLEL CLASSES, 10-11 a.m. Talmud; 12 noon, beginners Yiddish; 2-3 p.m. Jewish philosophy; 3-4 p.m., Basic Beliefs, Thursday.

HILLEL CLASSES, Wednesday, 2-3 p.m., beginners Yiddish.

ZOOLOGY COLLOQUIM, F. C. Steward to speak on "Developmental Physiology," 4 p.m. Monday, 200 NCC.

HILLEL movie "The Ugly American," 8 p. m. Saturday, Gifford Auditoriam, HBC. A dance will follow with entertainment by the Roulettes.

A PROGRAM of excerpts from "The School for Scandal," by Richard Sheridan, 4:15-5:30 p. m. Tuesday, Gifford Auditoriam, HBC, directed by Stephanie Brill. All are invited. Admission is free.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, political science honorary, applications available in 10 Maxwell. Juniors must have a 2.0 cumulative average and a 2.0 average in six upper division hours of political science. Seniors must have a 1.8 accum with at least 12 upper division hours. Forms are due Monday.

JONESBORO PROJECT meeting 7 p. m. Monday, 207 HL. All those planning to go to Jonesboro, La., during spring recess should attend.

ERIN-GO-MAFIA dance committee, Irish, 1 p. m. Saturday; Italians, 1:30 p. m. Saturday, St. Thomas More Chapel.

NEWMAN ASSN. meeting, 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 23, A-2 NCC. The meeting is open to the public. There will be films a speaker and discussion of future plans.

STUDENT COURT applications due 5 p. m. Monday at the dean of men's or dean of women's office. Applications should include name, average, address, phone, past activities, ideas or criticisms of Court.

MAKE-UP EXAMS in Romance languages (French, Spanish, Italian) will be held 10 a.m.-noon Saturday. Anyone with an incomplete in any of these languages please register with Mrs. Renske 205 HBC.

MARRIED STUDENTS Retreat, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus ministry and UCCF, Saturday. Leave Hendricks Chapel 9:30 a. m., return 5 p. m. Babysitting provided. To register, call ext. 2439 or 2011.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM, Dr. C. H. Bachman will discuss "Biological Reactions to Air Ions" or "Rats I Have Known," 4 p. m. Thursday, 106 Steele Hall.

PRE MEDS with a 1.75 cumulative average and a 2.0 science average, second semester sophomore and up, should apply for Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, membership for next year in Dr. Root's office.

"THE IMPLICATIONS for Southern Asia of the Sino-Soviet Conflict," lecture by Dr. Oliver Clubb, 4 p. m. Tuesday, Maxwell Auditorium.

IFC committee chairmanship applications now being accepted at the dean of men's office. They are due by 4 p.m. Tuesday.

ENGINEERING SEMINAR, Dr. Mark Levinson of Clarkson College of Technology will discuss "An Engineer's Excursion into Finite Elasticity and," 3 p.m. today, 206 NCC. NCC.

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 Grange Sportlight
6:45 World of the Paperback
7:00 Special of the Week
7:30 Folk World
8:25 News
8:30 World Theater
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Music Festival
12:45 Sign-Off

SATURDAY

1:30 Sign-On, News
1:41 Odyssey
5:30 Men, Music, and Machines
5:45 Saturday News Roundup
6:00 Sixty Plus
6:30 Great Issues
7:30 Lecture of the Week

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About 2,300 To Miss Meal Next Week

The Syracuse University Committee on Hunger's Fast for Freedom [illegible] 2,347 students will miss their [illegible] meal in food service dining halls will be held Tuesday.

Posters are being made for a rally to be held during the dinner hour, according to Susan Urban, chairman, and the fast committee. Folk singing and a few speakers will be the highlight of the rally.

Posters will be placed on campus during the coming week to announce the time and place.

Four sororities and three fraternities have contributed to a fund for the fast, Miss Urban said. She said she hoped other Greek organizations would do likewise.

Donations boxes will be set up Thursday in all dining halls, Hendricks Chapel basement, Commuting Students' Lounge in the Women's Building, Faculty luncheon club in Chapel House and The Club in Slocum Hall.

University Vice President and Treasurer Francis A. Wingate has not yet notifed the committee how much the university will contribute for each meal missed.

Wingate has said the university would give a minimum of 50 cents per meal but negotiations are still going on, Miss Urban said.

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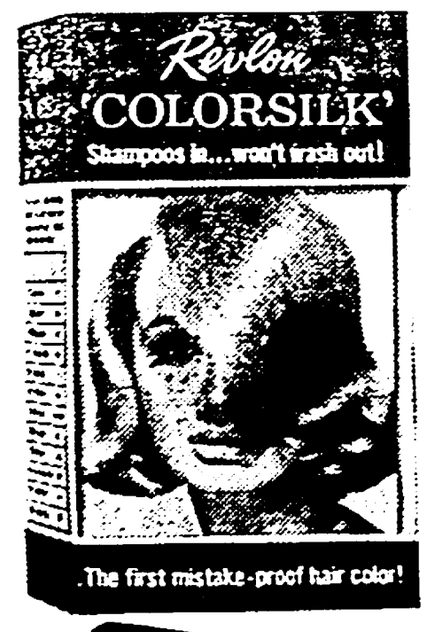

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Economics Oil the Wheels—Dean Hafer Tells 'Skeptics'

By CHARLES BARNEY

Much of an institution like Syracuse University depends upon economics, John S. Hafer told Upperclass Skeptics Corner members Wednesday.

Hafer, dean of personnel administration and admissions at SU, cited economics as an explanation of many campus situations discussed by the group. Last week Skeptics questioned Dean of Women Marjorie C.Smith about "in loco parentis."

This week's topic was "A Student Questions the Administration." The session consisted of student questions directed at Hafer.

Hafer emphasized the need for a Student Union building but said it currently had low priority.

"We need classrooms desperately," he said.

He said the George Manley Field House had been built because a small group of people took it upon themselves to see to its construction.

Regarding a new Student Health Center, Hafer said the university did not have enough money for it. The SU parents Assn. has raised about half the necessary funds.

"Syracuse has been a very poor institution," Hafer said.

He said the financial situation had improved in the last 10 years. And 30 years ago, he added, there were practically no buildings as compared to today's campus.

Other topics discussed included minor team sports.

Hafer noted that the number of football scholarships had also been reduced and said, "We must look at the overall financial situation."

Hafer said the way money allotted for athletics is used was up to the director of athletics — not the administration.

He cited two reasons why the university had neither a soccer nor a hockey team: the lack of money and the lack of student interst.

"I know of no school that can afford hockey," he said. Hafer was once the director of a winter resort.

Regarding student apathy, Hafer said he was not surprised it would exist at a large institution due to a wide diversity of interests.

He defined apathy as a result of self-interest and personal goals being most important.

"In industry you have the same question," he said. "You can't confine it to a campus."

Regarding the question of "in loco parentis," he said a student could get an education with it. As proof he cited parochial schools.

Profs to Discuss Viet Nam

"Focus on Viet Nam" will be the discussion of a program by the Student Committee on War and Peace at 3 p.m. today in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

Panel members will include David Bennett, assistant professor of citizenship and American Studies as moderator; Dr. Byron Fox, associate professor of sociology and anthropology; Dr. Stanley Diamond, associate professor of sociology and anthropology; Dr. Robert J. Shafer, professor of history and Dr. Norman Balabanian, professor of electrical engineering.

The program is open to the public.

Chapel Roundup

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Sunday Masses: 9:30 and 11 a.m., Crouse College Auditorium.

Daily Masses: 12:05 and 4:05 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

Confessions: 7-8 p.m., Thursday, St. Thomas More Chapel. 3:30-5:30 p.m. and 7-8 p.m., Saturday, St. Thomas More Chapel, or before or after any mass upon request.

HENDRICKS CHAPEL

Sunday Service: 11 a.m., Hendricks. Dean Charles C. Noble will preach.

Freshmen skeptics: 4 p.m. Tuesday, home of Dean Noble, 315 Berkeley Dr.

Upperclass skeptics: 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, home of Dean Noble, 315 Berkeley Dr.

HILLEL

Sabbath Eve Services: 7 p.m., Hendricks. An Oneg Shabbat will follow.

"The Ugly American:" 8 p.m. Saturday, Gifford Auditorium, HBC. Dancing in lounge will follow.

Grad Society Brunch: 11:15 a.m. Sunday, Hendricks Chapel lounge.

Sunday Supper: 6 p.m. Shaw recreation lounge.

Observance of Purim: 7 p.m. Wednesday, Hendricks Chapel. Reading of the Megillah, the Book of Esther, will be held. Groggers will be supplied and homentashen will be served.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Lecture: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, A-1 NCC. E.R. Slaughter, authorized Christian Science lecturer, will speak on "Where Are You Going."

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

Communion: 10 a.m. Sunday, Chapel House, with coffee hour following.

Service: 5:30 p.m. Sunday, North Wing of Hendricks Chapel.

Meeting: 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Chapel House, with UCCF and Canterbury Club for supper, followed by Bunuel film at Regent Theatre.

Bible study: 4 p.m. Monday, Lutheran office, chapel.

Graduate Student luncheon: noon, Wednesday, basement of Chapel House.

Lenten Holy Communion: 5:05 p.m. Wednesday, North Wing of Chapel.

Commuter's luncheon: noon, Friday, Lutheran office of chapel.

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Worship: 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Chapel House, followed by supper with the Lutheran and Episcopalian groups preceding the Bunuel film at Regent Theatre.

EPISCOPAL

Holy Communion: 7:5 a.m. Sunday, Gifford Auditorium HBC. 5:05 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, Chapel House; noon, Friday, Chapel House.

Evening Prayer: 5:05 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, Chapel House.

METHODIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Supper: 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Panel of students and faculty will discuss "Why is the Church Irrelevant."

Student-Faculty Group: 4 p.m. Monday, 108 Main Library, with Dr. John Rider.

Freshmen Inquirers: 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Chapel House.

Student-Faculty Group: 8 p.m., Wednesday, home of Dr. Robert Pickett, 215 Stratford St.

Student-Faculty Group: 9:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Robert Faubach, 226 Stratford St.

Covenant Community: 8 p.m., Thursday (changed from Wednesday), Chapel House.

Student-Faculty Group with the Rev. Harlan London: 7 p.m. Chapel House.

Bible Study: 9 p.m., Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

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Campus Mailman Dies at 64

[illegible] Andrews Davis, 64, a campus letter carrier at Syracuse University, died Monday in Memorial Hospital.

He worked in the mailroom of the University 37 years previously and had worked in the building and grounds department.

Leslie Root, the supervisor of the Hill mailroom, said Mr. Davis was "exceptionally well liked."

The mailcarrier was known as "Mr. Patsy," Root said, since he was there earlier than everyone else and left later.

Mr. Davis used to wait for the people in the office to type up letters they wanted him to deliver, not leaving until he was sure he had no more errands to run, Root noted.

"At one time he carried the whole mailroom by himself," said Root.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

SENATE TO MEET

The Student Senate will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in Maxwell Auditorium. Attendance for all representatives is mandatory, according to Marshall Sneirson, speaker pro tempore.

Traditions . . .

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] junior in the College of Arts, Miss Bridges, an [illegible] education major in [illegible], Pa.

[illegible] 24 new commissions will be selected from [illegible] sophomore Goon [illegible] replace those seniors graduate in June.

Wilson . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The Woodrow Wilson program is designed to recruit new college teachers. It was founded in 1945 and enlarged in 1958. It has been financed since that time by two Ford Foundation grants totaling $52 million.

"Less than one-third of the college teachers we need are being produced today," said Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the foundation and dean emeritus of Princeton University's graduate school.

"Four years from now, when enrollments are expected to double, the faculty shortage will become still more acute," Taylor said.

Nearly 6,000 former Fellows are teaching in college or are completing their graduate studies in preperation for teaching.

SU to Build Classrooms

★ ★ ★

It's a Permanent Prefab

Plans to construct a one-story prefabricated building for classrooms and dining facilities next to the Vincent Apartments, west of Manley Field House, have been announced by Syracuse University.

Unlike the temporary buildings commonly thought of as "prefabs" on campus, this will be a permanent structure. The outer shell of the building will be constructed at the factory and put together at the site. The interior, however, will be constructed in the conventional manner.

Faculty office space and library, lounge and limited recreation facilites will be provided in the existing aprtment buildings, making the complex a self-contained residence center for continuing education programs at the university.

The center will make it possible to house, feed and provide instruction for more than 200 people, according to Alexander N. Charters, vice president for continuing education.

The Vincent Apartments, purchased by the university in 1959, consist of eight units with a total of 260 apartmeats, four units of which will be part of the new center.

Trainees in the Peace Corps program at Syracuse University are housed in the apartments now but have to commute mainly by bicycle a mile and a half to the main campus for classes and meals.

The building which should be completed in June, is being built to meet the immediate need of Peace Corps volunteers trainees and to meet the university's long-range needs for a self-contained residence center in the area.

Charters said, "It is hoped that the other groups sponsored by government agencies, as well as by the business and professional world, will be able to participate in the comprehensive program to be offered in these new instructional facilites."

Charters said it is expected that the new building -- which will house six classrooms, a 130-seat dining room and kitchen facilities -- will be completed in time for use by groups arriving in June.

Hill Gives to Jonesboro

(Continued from page 1)

cil, said all religious groups on campus and the council will support the Jonesboro project with money, personnel and endorsement.

The Rev. Vernon Bigler, Methodist chaplain, said at least one chaplain will accompany the students to Jonesboro. The delegate will represent the University Religious Council.

"NCAJ welcomes support from radio and television stations, and is especially interested in having part of the week in Jonesboro filmed," said Miss Adams.

The mailing address for contributions is Northern Committee to Aid Jonesboro, 115 Simms Rd., University Heights, Syracuse. Checks should be made payable to the Northern Committee to Aid Jonesboro.

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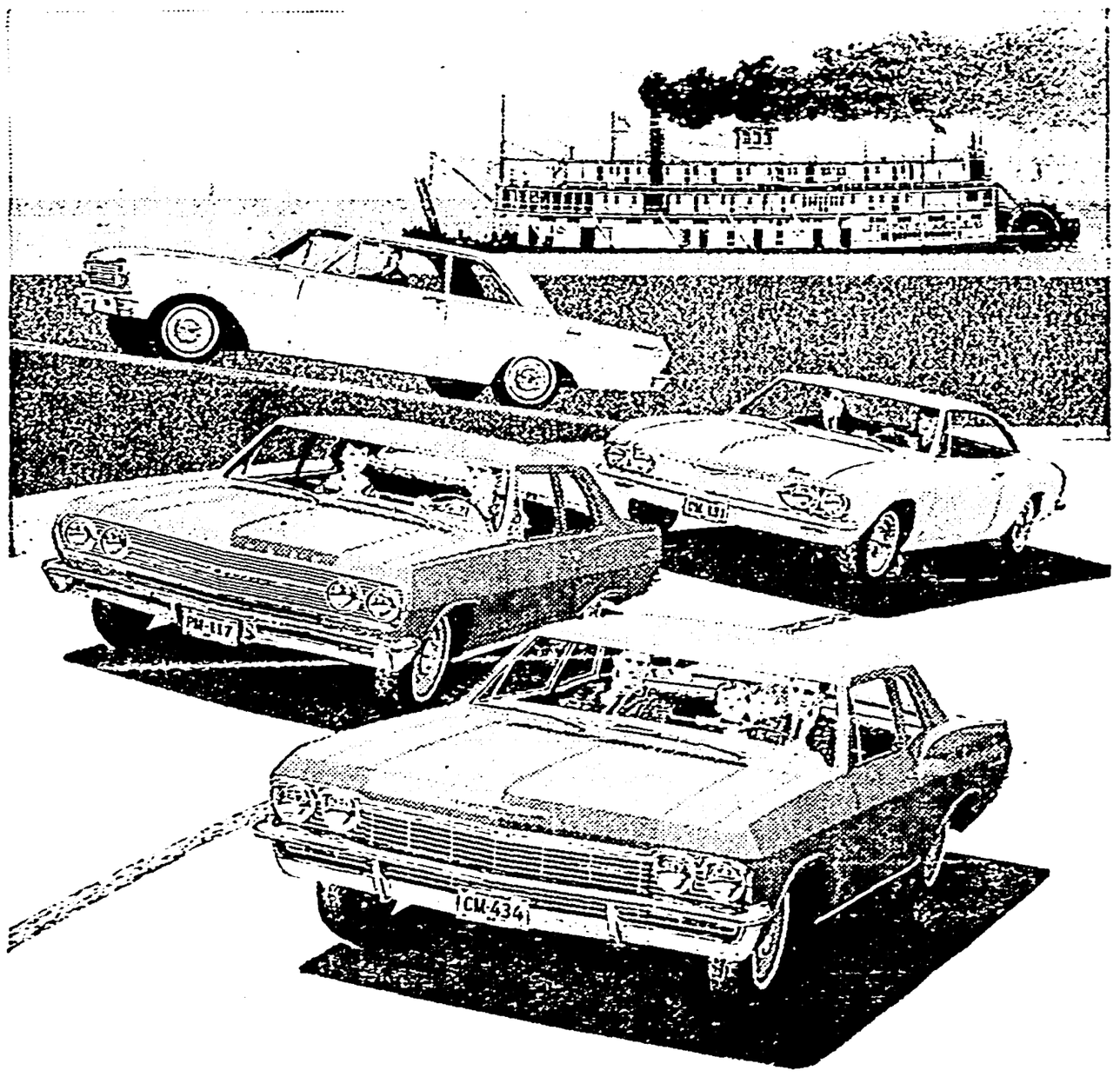

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★ Chan Rudd: SU's 'Mr. Versatile' ★

By NEIL KERR
and
CHARLES BARNEY

Channing Rudd, a senior from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is about to become the first three sport letterman at Syracuse University since the fabled Jim Brown earned letters in four sports almost a decade ago.

Rudd, a 5-11 154-pounder, is a solid point-getter in track, gymnastics and swimming.

As a trackman Chan broke Elden Stutzman's 29-year-old pole vault record of 13-9 with a leap of 14-6 last spring. And Rudd's coach, Bob Grieve, says he can go higher: "I think he's capable of at least 15 feet. He went over that height at the Queens-Iona Relays last spring but tipped the bar off on the way down.

"He's the best all-around athlete we have on the track team," continued Grieve. A check of the record book supports this statement. In the past Rudd has turned in best-ever performances of 10 flat for the hundred; 6-4½ in the high jump and 23-10 in the broad jump.

But Chan's services on the track squad have not come cheap. In his all-out pole vaulting efforts last spring Rudd snapped seven of the university's fiber glass poles - worth $50 apiece.

For the swimmers, Rudd took five consecutive first places in diving prior to the disastrous meet with Colgate last week and he has been the top Orange diver for three years.

"He came on as a freshman with no previous high school experience," recalled swimming coach Jon Buzzard. "He's been improving ever since. Chan gets more height off the board than any other diver I've seen."

Last year Rudd placed fourth in the diving competition at the upper New York State championships.

As a member of Syracuse's gymnastics team, Chan has combined with sophomore Ferry Orlick to form one of the best trampoline combinations in the East.

"He's had two first places and a number of seconds and thirds this year," said coach Paul Romeo. Then Romeo thought for a moment and added, "In the trampoline event....I'd rank him in the top six trampolinists in the East.

"He's capable of entering other events if he had more time," said Romeo. And Rudd doesn't have much time to waste because when the sports matches coincide - off and trots upstairs in Archbold he first competes in diving for - to enter the trampoline event to the swimming team, then tosses the gymnasts.

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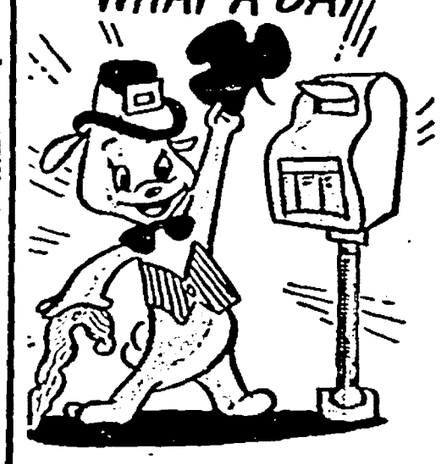

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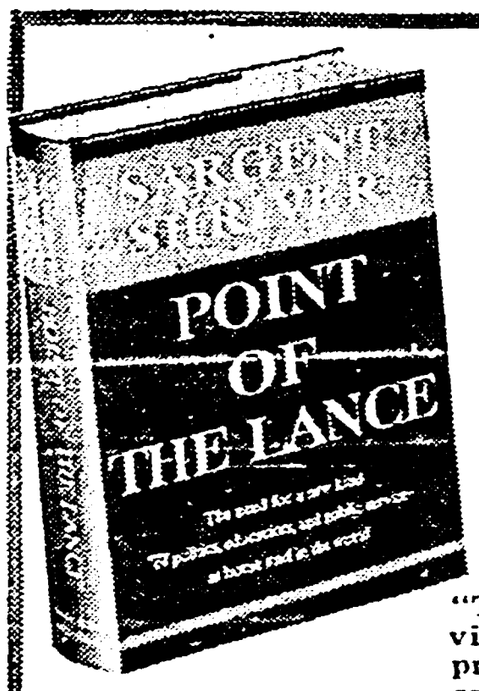

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SU Mermen Vie at Yale

Five Orange swimmers are competing this weekend in the Eastern Intercollegiate championships at Yale University.

Members of the SU delegation include sophomore John DeYoung, who is entered in the 50, 100 and 200-yard freestyle events, along with captain Rick Bauschard.

Other Piety mermen include Steve Haesche (butterfly) and Peter Hickman (individual medley and backstroke). A squad of Hickman, De Young, Bauschard and Larry Schlegl will swim in the 400 yard freestyle event.

Yale is heavily favored to take the Eastern title and it is a team packed with power. Featured swimmer for Yale is Olympic star Don Schollander.

Gould to Give Forestry Talk

Dr. Samuel B. Gould, president of State University of New York, will speak at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the College of Forestry's annual honors convocation. He will give the address, "Trees Bearing More Fruit," in Marshall Hall Auditorium.

The convocation, traditionally sponsored by the senior men's honorary, Alpha Xi Sigma, will pay tribute to the achievements of the 103 students on the dean's honor list.

Gould was president of the Educational Broadcasting Corp. of New York City, last year when he was appointed to head the 58 units making up State University.

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★ Intramural Flight Finalists Announced ★

Intra basketball standings wind up this week with the new finalists in the living center and fraternity divisions.

In the fraternity class Phi Delta Theta has copped the flight 1 crown. Tau Delta Phi has the flight 2 title, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Phi Delta are flight 3 and 4 winners, and Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega are tied for the flight 5 championship.

Watson East 1 is first in flight 1 of the living center division. A three-way tie for flight 2 winner has Watson East 3, East 4 and Marion 2 battling for the title.

Sadler 1, 4 and 5 are tied in flight 3.

The flight 4 title was captured by Kimmel 2, while there is another tie in flight 5, between DellPlain 2 and 5. Booth 2, Roosevelt Apts. and Scott Cottage are the remaining flight winners.

The independent division has not completed its flight competition, but so far the Spikes are ahead. In the Fraternity B team championships, Phi Delta Theta again has the flight 1 title.

Phi Sigma Delta, Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Alpha Mu are tied in flight 2 while Tau Kappa Epsilon took flight three. Watson West 3 is leading in the living center B class, while Booth 5 captured the second flight.

The handball competition has its two sets of finalists: S. U. 1 will play against Watson West 2 for the living center title. Phi Delta Theta will face the winner of ZBT-SigEp game, for the fraternity crown.

Flight winners have also been announced for round 2 of this season's bowling. Delta Upsilon, Tau Delta Phi, Tau Epsilon Phi, DellPlain 2, Watson West 3, West 4 and East 4 are the flight champs.

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DAILY ORANGE

Page 12 March 12, 1965

Eastern Championships

Wrestlers Eye Title

By RICH GOULD

If Syracuse has any hope of regaining the Eastern Championship from Lehigh, then the lower weight divisions must come through. Throughout the entire 1965 campaign the burden has been on the heavier classes, but now the big men will need help.

This is not an impossibility, Orange coach Ed Carlin says, "We can come up with the championship if everyone does the job he's capable of."

Starting at 123 will be Terry Haise (1-1-1) whose only loss was to Lehigh's Joe Peritore. Haise, third in the 1964 Easterns, has been plagued by an injury through most of the season, but Carlin commented, "Terry is in shape and should be ready to go."

Kerin Raftery (2-4-1) will go for the Orange at 130. Team captain Jim Murrin (137) has won four straight matches after his defeat by Mark Scureman (Army). Jim, who took third place last year, will be in a tough weight class, but Carlin indicates that Murrin has the ability to place high.

The middle of the Syracuse line-up will find George Rodgers (0-1-1) at 147 and Paul Crapsi (1-3) filling in for an injured Kurt Kuppinger at 157.

A lot could depend upon Lew Roberts (5-2-2), who will find himself in a well-rounded 167 pound division. Roberts finished third in last year's tournament at 177 and should be strong in the lower weight class.

Sophomore sensation Tom Schlendorf should be first-seeded at 177. Tom's record of 7-1-1 includes two victories over two-time Eastern champ Gerry Franzen (Navy).

The big question at the 191 class is Gerry Everling's injured knee. The tough senior will probably go as far as his injury permits, and this could be all the way, although tough competition will come from Steve Speers (Tempie) and John Nichols (Navy).

Two-time defending champion Jim Nance (4-0) will be the favorite in the heavyweight bracket. "Bo's" stiffest competition will be from John Illengwarth (11-1) of Lehigh.

•

PREDICTIONS

123

1 — Miks Caruso (Lehigh)
2 — John Windfelder (PS)
3 — Gary Fowler (Army)
4 — Terry Haise (SU)

130

1 — Joe Peritore (Lehigh)
2 — Bob Steenlage (Army)
3 — Mike Johnson (Pitt)
4 — Steve Erber (PS)

137

1 — Bill Stuart (Lehigh)
2 — Jim Murrin (SU)
3 — Wayne Hicks (Navy)
4 — Frank O'Korn (Pitt)

147

1 — Mark Scureman (Army)
2 — Dino Boni (Pitt)
3 — Bob Hartenstine (Lehigh)
4 — Bob Sanders (Navy)

Engineers Favored To Cop Mat Crown

By RICH GOULD

Defending champion Lehigh is predicted to repeat as team titlist at the Eastern Wrestling Championships at Cornell today and Saturday.

The Engineers, third-ranked nationally, show an 11-1 season mark with their only loss coming at the hands of second-randked Iowa State.

Lehigh can boast of several outstanding performers. Bill Stuart and Joe Peritore earned a total of 24 victories, the most for any pair of Engineer wrestlers in their 56-year history of dual meet competition.

At 123 is Mike Caruso (10-1)

MIKE CARUSO

JOE PERITORE

whose only setback was to Army's Bob Steenlage. This defeat was at 130, not Caruso's normal weight.

Joe Peritore (130) a sophomore, is one-half of the "undefeated twins." His 12 victories show wins over Bob Robbins (Army) and Terry Haise (Syracuse).

Stuart (137), a junior, the other Engineer with a perfect record, has defeated such strong opponents as defending Eastern champ Wayne Hicks (Navy) and Army's Mark Scureman.

Before leaving the lighter weights it is intersting to note that Rich Warnke, a Lehigh reserve, has been tabbed as "the finest substitute in the country."

Warnke's only four matches were all victories and included Eastern champ John Windfelder (Penn State) and Gary Fowler (Army) among his victims.

Heavyweight John Illengwarth (11-1) missed a perfect record by one defeat at the hands of Steve Shippos of Iowa State.

The quintet of Caruso, Peritone, Stuart, Warnke and Illengwarth combined their efforts for an amazing record of 49-2.

Other starters for the Engineers this weekend include: 147 - Bob Hartenstine (6-4-1), 157 - Glen Amsbaugh (3-3-2), 167 - Harley Fergusen (7-3-2); 177 - Rob Busher (5-1-1) and 191 - Mort McClennan (1-1).

MAT BROADCAST

WAER (88.3 fm) will broadcast the finals of the Eastern Wrestling Championships at 7:45 p.m. Saturday direct from Cornell's Barton Hall. Jon Galinsky and Dan Stone report. Reports on the Easterns will be offered at 6:10 p.m. Friday and 5:55 p.m. Saturday.

Tom Schlendorf: Winner at 177?

By NEIL KERR
Junior Editor

Based on this winter's performance, Tom Schlendorf stands an excellent chance to take an individual title at the Eastern Wrestling Championships this weekend at Cornell.

Schlendorf, Syracuse's sophmore star in the 177-pound class, has compiled a 6-1-1 record this season. He figures his toughest competition will come from defending Eastern champ Gerry Franzen of Navy and Lee Hall of Pittsburgh.

"I've beatern Franzen twice this year," noted Tom, "in the Coast Guard Tournament by 5-4 and in our dual meet with Navy by 8-4. That first match was my toughest this year. We were tied 4-4 until I took him down with 15 seconds left."

In a meet with Pitt, Echiendorf fell behind Hall by 2-0, then 4-2, but came on strong in the final period to pull out a 4-4 tie.

Tom's only "loss" came against Matt Dunne of Penn State. The Orange's 177-pounder was leading 8-0 in the first period when he lifted Dunne high and dropped him forcefully on the mat. The move was considered an illegal body slam and when Dunne finally got to his feet five minutes later, he was declared the winner.

Besides the fact that Schlendorf has a chance to win at the Easterns, he belives that Syracuse will do well in the team standings.

"We've got a potential championship team," said Tom. "Maybe we won't get five first places, two or three seconds and a few but if we can get a couple wins, two or three seconds and a few thirds, we can take it."

Schlendorf rated Syracusans Terry Haise, Jim Murrin Lew Roberts, Gerry Everling, Jim Nance and himself as possible first-place winners at Ithaca.

"In most all our weight classes we have guys who can be right up there - second, third or fourth - and pile up real important points," added Tom. "All our team is pretty healthy now and I feel we're really 'up' for this one."

Schlendorf began getting "up" for wrestling matches at Merrick, L.I., where, in the 7th grade, he competed on a junior high wrestling team.

Later, at Calhoun High School, Tom compiled a 52-2 record over three seasons and won a state intersectional crown in the 167-pound class his senior year.

In the spring of 1963 the Calhoun star received "about six or seven" scholarship offers from schools such as Oklahoma and Maryland before deciding on SU. As a frosh Schlendorf went 8-0 while adding enough strength and weight to put him in the 177-pound division.

This past summer Tom worked out with neighbor and teammate, Jim Murrin, in preparation for his first year on the varsity.

"Jim and I lifted weights together quite a bit last summer. And three nights a week we'd go to various clubs to practice," Tom said.

"Wrestling is very big on the island," he added. "Guys like Greg Ruth and Dean Lahr – former NCAA champs – would be working out with us."

This winter Tom's year-round conditioning program has paid off he could become Syracuse's first sophomore winner at the Easterns since Jim Nance won a title two years ago.

157

1 — Jeff Stephens (Cornell)
2 — Brian Small (Colgate)
3 — Jerry Seaman (PS)
4 — Ed Sharkness (Army)

167

1 — Marty Strayer (PS)
2 — Harley Fergusen (Lehigh)
3 — Lew Roberts (SU)
4 — Fran Ferraro (Cornell)

177

1 — Tom Schlendorf (SU)
2 — Gerry Franzen (Navy)
3 — Lee Hall (Pitt)
4 — Ray Sepeta (Army)

191

1 — Steve Speers (Temple)
2 — Gerry Everling (SU)
3 — John Nichols (Navy)
4 — Tom Abraham (Army)

Unlimited

1 — Jim Nance (SU)
2 — John Illengwarth (Lehigh)
3 — Guido Carloni (Navy)
4 — Jerry Hyck (Army)

The Not So DAILY ORANGE Here Today, Gone Tomorrow

Vol. 62, No. 86 Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, March 19, 1965 10 Cents

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN

Tuition Rises; Politicians Bloom

TolleyAnnounces $120 Increase Beginning in Fall

A tuition increase of $120 for the 1965-66 academic year was announced Thursday by Chancellor William P. Tolley.

Room charges also were altered. Changes were made on the basis of various room types, resulting in an average general increase of $24.70 annually. (See chart on page 8).

Excluding the regular $50 per semester student fee, the tuition rate for the 1965-66 academic year will be $1,620 for undergraduates. Present tuition is $1,500 annually.

Tuition plus student fee will be $1,720 annually. Total cost for a student living in a single room in a large dorm will be $2,700 for the 1965-66 academic year. Presently a student in the same situation pays $2,550 per year.

This is the first tuition increase since the 1963-64 academic year. There will be no change in the rate for food service ($519 per year) or in the general student fee ($100 per year).

The increase was authorized March 5 at the regular monthly meeting of the Syracuse University Board of Trustees.

The decision "was made most reluctantly, and only after a thorough review of the university's financial requirements for next year," according to Francis A. Wingate, university vice president and treasurer.

Graduate students' tuition will increase from $45 to $49 per credit hour for all courses except engineering, physics, chemistry and mathematics which will go up to $59 a credit hour from $55.

Tuition in the law school will be $1,520 per year, a $120 increase.

In the School of Nursing the tuition for the first, second and fifth years will be the same as

(See Tuition, page 8)

Seniors Rush ToPlanFinale At Syracuse

Plans for the departure of the senior class from the Syracuse University campus are shaping up.

Designs for the traditional senior button, which will be judged on a contest basis, are due by 5 p.m Friday, April 9, according to Roger Harrison, president of the class of 1965.

Depicting the theme of commencement, the button may be of any shape and have two colors with a third color background.

Designs should be turned in to either Harrison at Tau Delta Phi; Gerri Porter, Sigma Delta Tau; Sheryl Barnes, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gerry Hanlon, Booth 3 or Dean John S. Hafer, 209 Administration Bldg.

The annual Senior Ball, to be held from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Friday, June 4 at the Three Rivers Inn, will feature singer Al Martino.

Tickets for $5 per couple will go on sale the week of April 26, according to co-chairmen Taunya Lovell, Merrill Post and Paul Derounian. Parents of seniors are

(See Seniors, page 9)

Convention Fever Fills the Air

— CAP —

By MARLENE CIMONS

Posters parades, speeches and twisters —it's only a matter of days before the campus is once again immersed in the throes of pre-election excitement.

"There's no reason why CAP can't clean up this year," President Gerry Hanlon told a delegation of Campus Alliance Party representatives at their first organizational meeting last week.

In a pep talk stressing unity as the key to a successful election, he urged for a hard fought convention and increased strength in the party as a whole.

"We think politics is a fun game," he said. "Let's have no bitterness, no tears at the convention. I don't want any poor losers. You're all in this game and know the detriments as well as the attributes."

(See CAP, page 8)

— US —

By HOWARD SCHNEIDER
Junior Editor

"I know we're outnumbered by our rival party," said Paul Derounian, "but we can win. We have a workable group, a good nucleus. What we need now is unity, unity. . ."

The United Students party delegates listened to their president. They shook their heads in agreement. Yes, they were outnmbered by the Campus Alliance Party. CAP has 34 living centers, US has 26 sororities and fraternities.

Yes, the delegates again shook their heads. Last year the parties had split the election evenly, each winning 16 positions. But a CAP candidate has been elected president of Student Government for the past three years.

(See US, page 8)

Honors Degree Program To Begin in Liberal Arts

By CAROL RUBRIGHT
Junior Editor

A diploma with honors, special seminars, supervised research, an honors advisor and honors and graduate courses will be offered next fall to undergraduates accepted in the new honors degree program of the College of Liberal Arts.

The program is sponsored by the Honors Council (formerly the Committee on Special Opportunities) and will be effective for this year's second semester sophomores and all classes following.

Applications for acceptance as an honors candidate will be available later this semster.

The special opportunities which the honors candidates will receive have always been available in a scattered way throughout the College of Liberals Arts, according to Prof. Mary H. Marshall, chairman of the Honors Council.

"Now there's a way to take advantage of all of them," she said.

The purpose of the program is to "provide especially challenging opportunities and special advising for a highly selected group of the ablest students with eager minds and ambitions," according to Miss Marshall.

(See Honors, page 5)

Student Rights Bill Adopted by Senate

Student Senate passed two amendments to the Student Government constitution Wednesday night.

The first, a student bill of rights, and the second, a measure to give the body the responsibility to review the purposes and governing structures of other undergraduate organizations, will come before the students in a referendum April 15.

The bill of rights, proposed last week by Kathleen Kapsol, special assistant to the speaker, was passed unanimously. The document guarantees the student five basic rights.

The second amendment was passed after three votes and a heated debate. It finally was decided that the measure would give SS jurisdiction over the InterFraternity and Panhellenic Councils, although it cannot rule on individual fraternities or sororities.

In other developments, Speaker Robert (Robby) Stern announced that the floor would be open for nominations for speaker and speaker pro tempore for the coming year.

Orginally, the nominations were scheduled for April 8 and the election for April 22. The revised schedule called for the closing

(See Student, page 7)

Sororities to Go to the Polls

DELIA MUNDAY

Sorority women will meet Monday to elect their Panhellenic Council leaders for the coming year.

The Hilton Cup, Panhel's award for the most outstanding sorority on campus, will be presented at this time by Marjorie C. Smith, dean of women.

The convocation will be held at 7 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel. Nominations will be accepted from the floor.

Running unopposed for president is Delia (Dee) Munday, a junior in the college of Liberal Arts. A sister of Chi Omega, Miss Munday has a 2.0 average and is presently activities chairman of Panhel.

(See Sororities, page 4)

HELEN FEUER

DOTTIE SCHILLER

The Elections And COFU

The Committee for a Free University began its formal wide operation at a meeting Tuesday night, with the enthusiasm and strength that leads us to believe Syracuse University will soon be a much finer place in which to obtain an education.

Some of the proposals made by the committee and its members were quite appropriate and should be implemented as soon as possible. Others will require more work, mainly at an administrative level.

But every proposal — large and small — showed that degree of intelligence, insight and maturity that only can come from sincere student-faculty discussion.

The participation of students and faculty at the meeting was just as sincere and just as open as it ought to be, with no one afraid to express views in a community of scholars seeking to find answers.

We were especially impressed with discussion concerning proposals that some, if not all, of the student fee be turned over to campus organizations through a coordinating agency and that the group attempt to influence the upcoming campus election.

The election did not creep up on us, for those planning to run have been planning strategy over coffee cups and beer bottles for several weeks. Political parties will make their decisions this weekend.

COFU made a wise decision in choosing not to organize itself as a political party, for we concur with the group that campus political activity is not COFU's immediate sphere of interest.

The group will make a sincere attempt at influencing the kind of election that will be run this year, but we are dubious about the chance of success.

We have watched campus political parties for four years, and we are certain there will be as many inane and non-thinking proposals this year as last.

These are times that test men's minds, and the mind of every student at Syracuse University is at stake in these elections. For this is a time of change, and the student body must be up to the changes which are just over the horizon.

The consensus of attitude on the campus has not changed in four years, but more and more individuals are gradually realizing that change is imminent.

Syracuse University has the potential for a marvelous future, but this potential cannot be realized until the student body develops a capacity for change.

There is no better way to develop this capacity than by making the important issue in this election the only thing that really counts. That issue is Syracuse University.

DAILY ORANGE

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Editor-in-Chief ..... **Andrew Porte**
Business Manager ..... **Jonathan Weisberg**

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Tiger at the Gates

Revise and Resent

By Dan Ritey

Recently we observed a group of perhaps 95 to 100 students participating in a variation of "What's My Line?" For that occasion, they were masquerading as student senators; not only did they stump the panel, they also fooled themselves.

•

Trouble begins at one of these meetings as it always does: early To paraphrase the bridge table, not even the minutes walk the board. Immediately upon completion of their reading, the following ensues:

Speaker Robert (Roll On Bold Brave Idealistic Excellence) Stern pounds the rostrum and demands their acceptance.

"Accepted," says Jim Thweatt, looking from up his DO with which he is trying to catch up on the day's doings at 'Cuse U.

But before another of Robbie's Robots can cry "seconded," a call of dissent is heard in the stratosphere of the upper section of Maxwell Auditorium.

"NO. . .NO. . .in the name of freedom, decency, Martin Luther King and Ron Corwin, you cannot be stampeded into accepting this reactionary literature."

Necks crane to glimpse the party-pooper: heads rise from DO cross-word puzzles and dots games. "Who the hell is that guy? Some kind of gaper?" the Tau Delt senator demands of a colleague, a senator from another house.

"Gee, I dunno," replies the latter, "but he's sure causing a commo. . .ah, a distur. . .well, a lotta noise," he adds cleverly.

Robbie attempts to quell the outburst by pounding on the rostrum with the parliamentarian's handbook. No dice. Then he uses his gavel. Nothing doing. Finally, calling upon divine inspiration, he attains order by pounding on the rostrum with the parliamentarian himself.

"There will be ORDER," he roars (scholars have likened this roar to the one of Moses when he bade the Red Sea part).

"Now then," he continues, "what is your objection to the minutes as they now stand?"

"It is a crime that. . .I charge the senate with. . .wait a minute, the MINUTES??? Who gives a damn about them?. . .oh, oh, I must have been doodling on the wrong piece of paper. I'm protesting the proposed senate letter, the one which. . ."

"Do you mean the one we want to send to Slime Magazine?" Robbie breaks in, with the wisdom and patience of the divine.

"Yes, YES," replies the other as if posessed, "I. . ."

"Well, you're out of order," says the parliamentarian. "Yeah," adds Stern, "the letter will be brought up under new business. I assume, then, we can accept the minutes as is."

General grunts of approval.

"Very well. We'll turn to committee reports now. Does any chairman have anything of significance to report to this senate?"

Nan Bishko of student conduct and welfare rises.

"Remember," admonishes Stern, "only important things."

Nan Bishko of student conduct and welfare sits down without a word.

"Anyone else?" Robbie demands.

Don Novack of local and national affairs starts to rise, hesitates, flips a coin and sits down again.

"Okay, then, on to old business. Any moldy gripes to add to the new ones we're coming up with?"

Norm Goldsmith, representing the basketball players, rises.

"State your name and business," intones Stern.

"I'm Norm Goldsmith and I shoot hoop around here. And on behalf of the ball players, I wish to protest against the scandalous violations of human decency and student opinion done by the administration in scheduling games against southern schools in Kentucky like they did this year."

"Yes, well," says Robbie, "we . . ."

"It's bad for the university, it's bad for civil liberties. . ."

"Uh, Norm. . ."

"It's bad for human decency and, mainly, it's bad for our morale because we were whomped three straight down there."

"Yes, well, we'll have to refer that to the 'Knocks on Jocks' committee, Norm. . .okay, Eric, its your problem now."

End old business. Robbie peers frantically about him. "Where the hell is Sneirson?" he demands of the still-shaken parliamentarian.

"Gee, Boss, I don't know. Hasn't he returned yet from the dingleman run we sent him on during the Steering Committee meeting?"

Pretty Suzy Brummer bounces off her seat to demand if there's a quorum present. "I mean, it's silly to have a meeting when there are so few guys. . .I mean senators. . .around."

And so they count noses. Time passes, but finally they hit bottom, near ZBT. "Zeta Beta Tau," calls the secretary.

No answer. "Hell, there aren't even enough brothers left to man a football team much less send a guy to the senate," the Phi Sigma Delta rep cries out gleefully.

"There are 53.7 per cent of the living centers here tonight," the secretary tells Robbie. "Add to that the 39.5 per cent that you've bounced out of here for various reasons and you get 6.8 per cent that is missing in action, unaccounted for, watching the idiot tube or trying to figure out what Ritey was dumping on in his hearts column."

"Okay, Suzy?" Robbie wants to know.

"Well, all right. . .but I think it's important for everyone to be concerned about things and be up-to-date. After all, how else will Joint Student Legislature operate to assist Chancellor Flint?"

"Er, Suzy, it's been Student Senate for the past two years and it's Chancellor Tolley these days," whispers a girl from Haven 6.

"REALLY. . .?? Hey, whaddya know? Those independents do have some idea of what's happening. . ."

There's a slight commotion. The door is flung open and Marshall Sneirson enters the room on a skateboard and heads toward the rostrum. Forgetting about the stairs, he falls all over his face getting down there.

"Sorry I'm late," he announces. Aside to the parliamentarian, he says, "like my skateboard? It's the newest Robert Flaherty model. . ."

Robbie quiets the place down by looking saintly. He then recognizes Harley (hearts and flowers) Flaum. "Hi, Harley," he calls, "how've you been?" He also recognizes the Iota representative—and winks at her.

"That wink was out of order," notes the parliamentarian.

With a sigh, Robbie yields the floor to Harley and sits back, prepared for the worst.

Harley rises. Harley clears his throat. Harley brushes back his hair and looks even sexier. Harley straightens his tie. Harley opens his mouth.

Nothing comes out.

Except a sigh of relief from the assembled senators.

Flaum crawls out of the meeting.

New business rolls around despite things. Robbie calls on Bob Lubetsky of SCRAE (Student Committee Rebelling Against Everything).

"Thank you, Robbie. Fellow student-citizens, I must strenuously protest against the congratulatory letter which the senate proposes to send to Slime. It is vile and degrading. I mean, how can we sit here and send a letter to that right-wing rag, applauding them for running a portrait of John Hafer on its cover as part of its cover story on SU entitled: The Long, Hard Pull to Greatness? I mean, it's like embracing those reactionary. . ."

"Another gaper," says the Sammy rep to his neighbor, a Phi Delt. The Phi Delt looks up from his underlined copy of "Candy" and grunts approval.

Discussion on this gets pretty heated. This is because the senators feel very upset about this issue. This is because the senators are true representatives of the SU student body—a student body that cares. This is also because some dimwit has closed all the windows and turned up the heat.

Finally, liberal elements prevail. The letter is not sent and the writer (another god damned independent, wouldn't you know it?) is ostracized from the Savoy for life by senatorial decree.

All is not lost, however, as Marshall Sneirson manages to dump an illicit, hot issue of the particular issue for 50 cents to a shrewd business administration student who figures he can resell it to Carl Corrallo or Roger Harrison for at least a buck.

Things quiet down. In fact, no one says a word for another six and half minutes. At this point, Robbie craftily figures that he can call for an adjournment in order to allow everyone to hurry back and catch the late news.

"I move to adjourn," says Stern.

"Out of order," intones the parliamentarian, "You cannot do so."

"I move to adjourn," offers Sneirson.

"Same nuggies to you," the parliamentarian tells him.

Finally, the senate bestirs itself to adjourn itself.

The people troop out, no longer campus leaders but now mere mortal students. Stern cries to all (and to the heavens) "remember there's another meeting next. . ."

The parliamentarian hits Stern over the head with the latter's own gavel.

"Out of order," he intones.

Trever on Campus

"Let me count the ways I love thee — thy heavenly eyes, thy golden locks, thy 'A' average in economics . . ."

—WEEKEND—

PARAMOUNT—In "Those Calloways," Brandon de Wilde still plays a teenager, although he's nearly 25, in true Walt Disney fashion. The escapist film tells the story of what happens to a family who try to make a living in the backwoods of Vermont. A note of realism(?) is injected by the conflict which arises when a sharp promoter tries to convince the townspeople to make Swiftwater into a hunting resort. Naturally, the villian is foiled and everyone lives happily ever after still trying to make a living the Disney way. No times available.

RIVIERA — A double-bill feature this weekend: "Nothing But A Man" and "That Man From Rio." "Rio" features Jean-Paul Belmondo in a mad spoof-chase of American adventure films. "Nothing But A Man" is the story of a Negro couple and their adjustments to marriage. Although, the movie is inevitably compared with "One Potato, Two Potato," the themes and treatments are quite different. The couple has disparate backgrounds, but they marry. The husband already has an illegitimate child whom he has abandoned. Because of trouble at work, he leaves his wife to go North where he visit his dying father and his child. Although, the ending is somewhat expected, the movie is honest and simple. "Rio" at 8:20 p.m., "Nothing" at 10:10 p.m.

REGENT—A special three-night performance of "Firebugs," the play presented earlier this season by the Syracuse University drama department, will be held this weekend at the University Regent Theater. Performances will be presented Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m., and Sunday night at 7 p.m. All seats for the performances will be $1.

THE SOUTHERN PLANTERS—central New York's newest bluegrass group, will make a special appearance this Friday and Saturday nights, along with this week's featured artist, **PHIL OCHS**, at The Unicorn Coffee House, 124 N. McBride Street, Syracuse. Entertainment is continuous from 9 p.m. on.

REGENT—The music of Rossini, Haydn, Dvorak — and a local composer, Ernst Bacon, is among that to be presented in the first three Concerts for Young People by the Syracuse Symphony Symphonetta at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon at the University Regent Theater. The concerts will be conducted by Maestro Karl Kritz.

CROUSE—Alice McNaught, pianist, will present a concert at 4 p.m., Sunday in Crouse Auditorium. The program will open with the "Danse d' Olaf" by Pick-Mangiagalli. "Fantasia" by Berwald. "Sonate for Trumpet and Piano" by Hindemith. "The Burr Frolic for Two Pianos" by Ernst Bacon and the "Coal Scuttle Blues" by Bacon-Luening. Following intermission, the "Cursive" by Chou Wen-Chung will be presented and "Vier Ernste Gesange" by Brahms. The program will close with the "Concerto for Organ and Piano" by Flar Peeters.

RKO KEITH'S — Feature this weekend is "Marriage Italian Style," starring Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni. Another import from Italy, the film describes the psychological relationship between a playboy and a prostitute, in a style which combines humor and pathos and a plot joke derived from a short story by de Maupassant. "Marriage" at 9:50 p.m.

ECKEL — If you don't know the plot and songs by now, you've either been in Tanganyika with the Peace Corps for the past five years or you've spent the duration in Sing Sing. It's a dramatic story of a poverty pocket inhabitant in England who is rescued from all the squalor by a kindly but eccentric gentleman. He transforms her, a la Cinderella, into a raving beauty and proceeds to fall in love with her. This saga of sweeping social reform is not to be missed. "My Fair Lady" at 8 p.m.

LOEW'S STATE—Take a money mad quartet of Hollywood stars, add a story that cashes in on the current craze for senseless horror and you have the ingredients for "Hush . . . Hush, Sweet Charlotte." Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, Agnes Moorehead and Joseph Cotten keep the heads rolling, and the hallucinations coming.

Although this movie tries to follow in the footsteps of "Baby Jane," it has none of the comic horror of the former to redeem it. The movie shows nothing more than what happens to aging stars when the ingenue days are over. "Sweet" at 9:38 p.m.

LETTERS

Review

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading the so-called review of "Ah Wilderness!" if this is journalism or representative of what the DO considers a good drama review, then I suggest you find a new critic for your staff.

To begin with it would have been helpful and respectful if your "reviewer" had mentioned that the Director of the show was Ronald Woodland, and not just thrown the name "Woodland" in somewhere in the second paragraph, leaving a reader bewildered as to why the name was used at all.

Secondly, your "critic" mentions that the roles of David McComber and the Salesman were hammed up; however towards the end of the poorly written "obituary," he compliments the actors who portrayed these characters. This is consistency?

Neal Tonken was miscast? That's what your staff member says. It's a shame that Tonken was one of the few actors who really got into his part and carried the show along and then had to settle for a less than promising review.

May I also remind your "critic" that he left out several important cast members, who each contributed to the smooth running of the production. This is not a complete review. In fact the review you printed will probably tend to decrease interest in this long worked on departmental production.

You handed out assignments a few weeks ago and sent your critic to the Regent. Are you sure he went to the Regent Theatre? His journalism sounds as if he went to the Regent Bar.

Rona Lee '68

Blood Drive Permissions

Student permission slips for the Syracuse University semi-annual blood drive will be available next week in Huntington B. Crouse lobby, Coffee Corner of Hendricks Chapel and the basement of Maxwell and Slocum Halls.

Parental permission is required for students under 21 years of age who are unmarried. The slips will also be available in fraternities, sororities, and women's living centers.

The bloodmogile will be on campus April 21-22.

Union Movie

"The List of Adrian Messenger" will be shown at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. today in Gifford Auditorium Starring George C. Scott and Dana Wynter, the movie is this Other stars include Kirk Douglas, week's Student Union feature. Burt Lancaster, Tony Quinn, Robert Mitchum and Frank Sinatra.

SPRING IS COMING

SUNDAY SMORGASBORD
AT HAVEN HALL
DANCE FROM 2:30 P.M.
EAT FROM 5 P.M.
BOBBY GREENE BAND
(Now Appearing at the Intrigue Room)
Tickets Available at HBC Lobby
Today from 10 to 3 $1 each

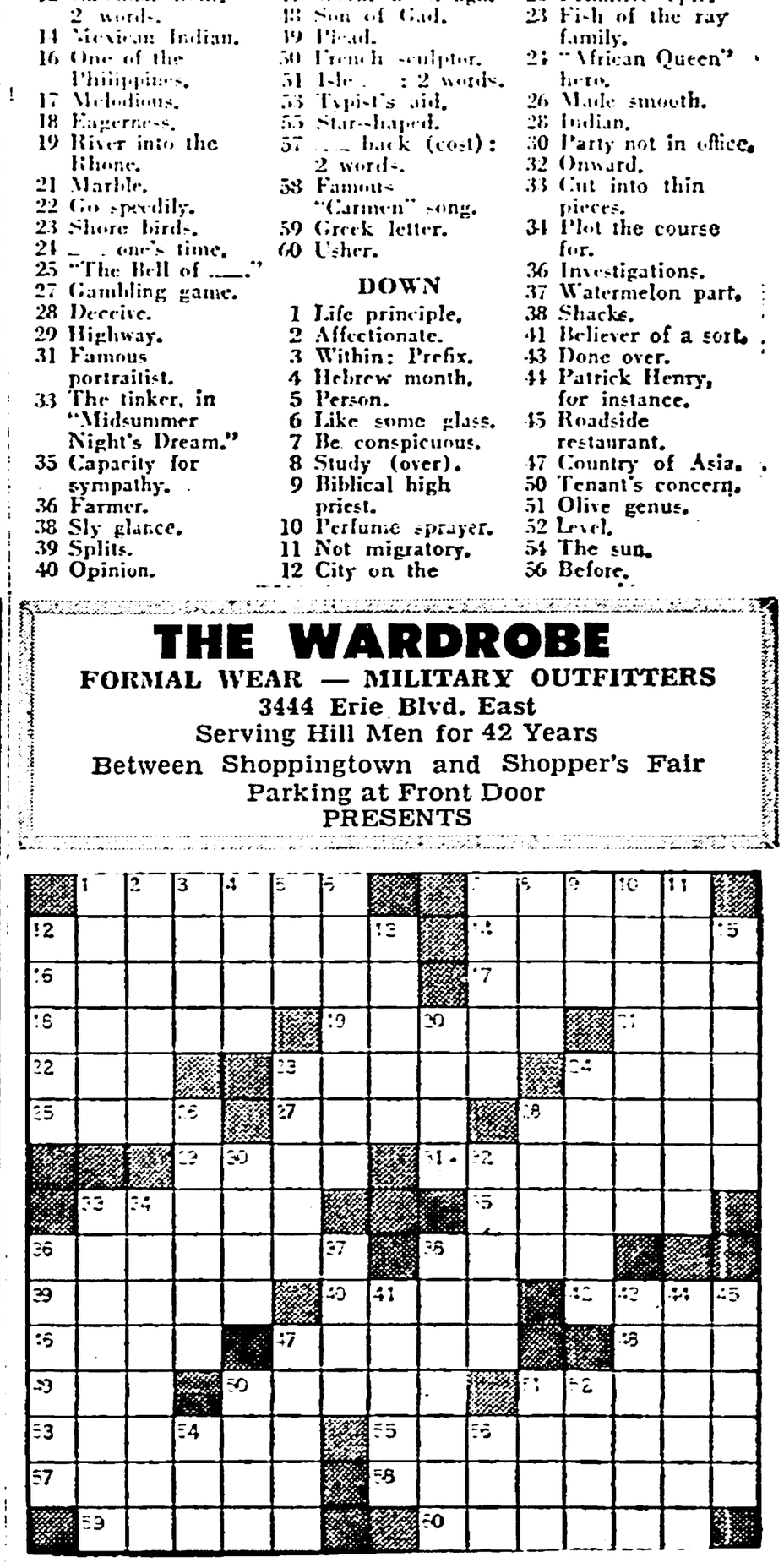
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Cooks.
7 Lance.
12 Calendar item: 2 words.
14 Mexican Indian.
16 One of the Philippines.
17 Melodious.
18 Eagerness.
19 River into the Rhone.
21 Marble.
22 Go speedily.
23 Shore birds.
24 ___ one's time.
25 "The Bell of ___."
27 Gambling game.
28 Deceive.
29 Highway.
31 Famous portraitist.
33 The tinker, in "Midsummer Night's Dream."
35 Capacity for sympathy.
36 Farmer.
38 Sly glance.
39 Splits.
40 Opinion.
42 Walked.
46 Poet of the year one.
47 Work, as dough.
48 Son of Gad.
49 Plead.
50 French sculptor.
51 Isle ___: 2 words.
53 Typist's aid.
55 Star-shaped.
57 ___ back (cost): 2 words.
58 Famous "Carmen" song.
59 Greek letter.
60 Usher.

DOWN

1 Life principle.
2 Affectionate.
3 Within: Prefix.
4 Hebrew month.
5 Person.
6 Like some glass.
7 Be conspicuous.
8 Study (over).
9 Biblical high priest.
10 Perfume sprayer.
11 Not migratory.
12 City on the Missouri.
13 Dye-stuff.
15 Compelling.
20 Primitive epic.
23 Fish of the ray family.
24 "African Queen" hero.
26 Made smooth.
28 Indian.
30 Party not in office.
32 Onward.
33 Cut into thin pieces.
34 Plot the course for.
36 Investigations.
37 Watermelon part.
38 Shacks.
41 Believer of a sort.
43 Done over.
44 Patrick Henry, for instance.
45 Roadside restaurant.
47 Country of Asia.
50 Tenant's concern.
51 Olive genus.
52 Level.
54 The sun.
56 Before.



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Students Lead Demonstration At Chrysler

Led by three university students from South Africa, the Syracuse Movement Against Apartheid will demonstrate against the local Chrysler Corp. plant today.

The demonstration is part of a national protest against the role of the Chrysler Corp. in South Africa. Chrysler, which has substantial investments in the country, plans to expand its facilities there.

The three students who formed the group are Brian Bassinsthwaignte, Arnold Haltshwayo and William Matabane.

John Strong, vice president of the group said the group hopes to dramatize the involvement of Chrysler and to illustrate Syracuse concern.

The group will distribute leaflets to employes of Chrysler in the morning. Later they will move to Chrysler offices on James street.

Five years ago today 60 Africans were shot by police at a demonstration in Sharpeville, South Africa. The Africans had burned their passbooks, protesting apartheid.

NCAJ Sets Fund Project

A dinner and dance sponsored by the Northern Committee to Aid Jonesboro will be held 3-7 p.m. Sunday in Haven Hall lounge.

Proceeds from tickets, $1 per person, will be used to aid the project to rebuild two burned-out churches in Jonesboro, La., said an NCAJ spokesman. Music will be provided by Bobby Green's band.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Alpha Chi Rho fraternity are holding a carwash to raise funds for the Jonesboro project. Scheduled from 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Saturday at 131 College Pl., the charge is $1 per car.

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Sororities to Select Panhel Heads

(Continued from page 1)

She is a member of Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary, and has served as an AWS guide and junior justice on the Judicial Review Board.

She is a religion major and comes from Cranford, N. J.

Nominees for vice president are Helen Feuer and Dottie Schiller.

Miss Feuer, a sister of Alpha Lambda Phi, comes from Searsdale. She is a sophomore majoring in psychology in the College of Liberal Arts.

She has served as house chairman, constitution chairman, and Panhel delegate for her sorority and has also been a representative for the Campus Alliance Party. Her average is 1.4.

Miss Schiller is a junior with a 2.2 average and comes from New York City. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and has served as its corresponding secretary.

She is a member of the Newman Club and the St. Thomas More choir. A history major, Miss Schiller is in the College of Liberal Arts.

Applications for chairman positions are due at 5 p.m. April 12 in the Panhellenic office, 312 Women's Bldg. Positions which are open include rush counsellors, social chairmen, scholarship chairman, activities chairman, public relations chairman, constitution chairman, Panhel ball chairman, handbook chairman and Greek Week chairman.

SPECIAL ISSUE! THE YOUNG STARS IN SPORT!

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Dean Chance — Jerry Lucas
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Don Schollander

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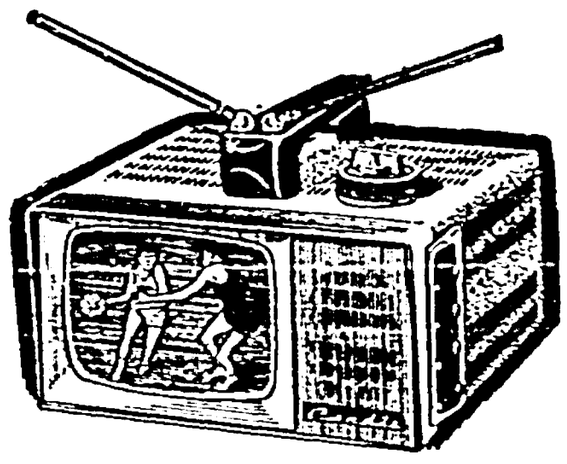

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Honors Degree Program

(Continued from page 1)

There are two qualifications needed for acceptance in the program "motivation and evidence of superior ability." Motivation will be judged by the applicant's written application. A 2.0 minimum cumulative average is expected but "this requirement is not inflexible," Miss Marshall said.

The new honors program will supplement the university's tradition of awarding "cum laude, magna cum laude," etc.

It will replace the old departmental honors diploma system. In previous years students in liberal arts could earn an honors degree by enrolling in 199H courses. These, however, were offered only sporadically in some departments and did not comprise a formal honors program.

The program is divided into two sections—lower and upper division. The lower division, effective for sophomores and incoming freshmen, will not go into effect for a year.

The upper division will include juniors and seniors who were accepted into the program during the second semester of their sophomore year. It will be open to all qualified students, whether they have participated in the lower division program or not.

Only students who have participated in the honors program during their junior and senior years will be qualified for a diploma with honors.

The program is the result of several years of planning by the honors council, which has studied at first hand the honors program at 12 universities around the country.

"This program contains aspects of those at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Kansas," Miss Marshall said.

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Haven	7:35-8:15	Watson	9:50-10:30
Shaw	8:20-9:00	Sadler	10:50-11:15

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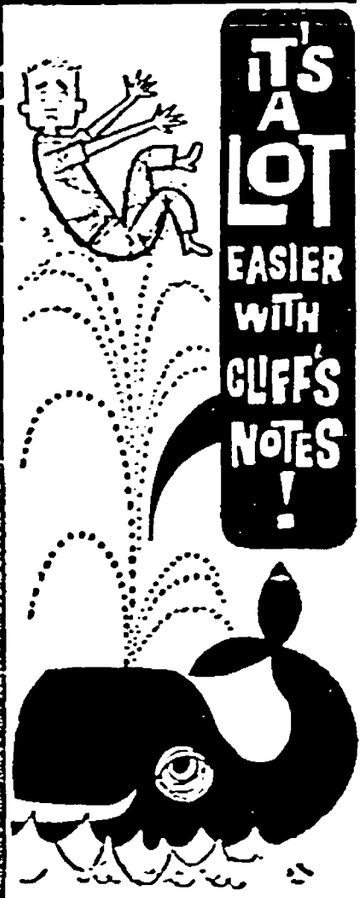

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Cliff's Notes

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.

•

ERIN-GO-MALLA [illegible] tickets must be turned in today or tickets at desks today.

DECORATION COMMITTEE [illegible] Monday 5:45 p.m. today in Main Ouad.

INTERFRATERNITY Council applications for the complete chairmanship extended until Tuesday. Forms should be turned into the dean of men's office.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR. 4 p.m. today, 305 Brooks Hall. Y.W. Lim will discuss "Electron Kinetics of the N[illegible] Radical in Solution."

MODERATORS needed for the 20th annual Citizenship Education Conference. Interested students should call Sue Lutz at 2837 or Al Sherman, ext. 2438.

GOON SQUAD APPLICATIONS, due 8:00 today, reception desk, Women's Building. Requirements: 2.0 average. Sign up for interviews April 5-9. Applications should include names, phone numbers, average, campus address, phone, home, high school and college activities and ideas on orientation week, guidelines for the freshman class and relationships of goons and frosh.

STUDENT COMMITTEE on War and Peace 3 p.m. Tuesday 317 Maxwell. All are invited.

AMERICAN SOCIETY of International Law Saturday 1-4 White Hall in three sessions. William Cromwell of Cornell University, UN, Gerson Meltzer of the Pan American Union and Richard Ellis of SU College of Law will speak at 9:00 a.m. Richard Baxter of Harvard Law School, Joseph Sweeny of NYU Law School and Thomas Buergenthal of Buffalo School of Law will talk at 2:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization Sadie and dance party, Friday April 2. For further information see posters or call 180 dances.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIM. 4 p.m. Thursday, 106 Slocle Hall. Dr. Marcus Peshkin of the Argonne National Laboratory will discuss "Flux Organization and Superconductivity."

SUMMER EUROPEAN TRAVEL. film "Candid Europe" which won a best travel film award, 7:45 p.m. Tuesday. Shaw Recreation for those interested in going to Europe.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB. 7 p.m. Wednesday, [illegible] Room 2-3 Lounge. Student Center.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR. 4 p.m. today, 121 Life Sciences Building. Dan Rogers of Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters will discuss "The Development of Cellular Structures."

BACTERIOLOGY AND Botany Seminar 4 p.m. Tuesday, 217 Lyman Hall. Dr. Lewis Crawford of Western Reserve School of Medicine will discuss "Some Properties of Non-Viral and Mammalian Viral Nucleic Acids of Unusual Base Compositions and Conformations."

ISRAELI DANCE. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Shaw Recreation Room. All welcome.

WESTERN SQUARE dance, 8 p.m. today, Marshall Hall.

GRAD meeting, 8 p.m. today, Chapel House. Dr. Abraham Venmis will discuss "The Artist in Search of a New Human Image." All graduate students invited.

LIBERAL ARTS Advisory Council applications now accepted. Minimum requirements for acceptance is 2.0 cumulative average and enrollment in the College of Liberal Arts. Applications should include name, local address, overseas activities and ideas. Positions open for present freshman, sophomores and juniors. Applications should be left in 210 HL.

CAMPUS ALLIANCE PARTY convention, 9 a.m. Saturday, Lyn Addis Pl.

SHAW-DELEHANTY St. Patricks Day dance, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Saturday, Shaw Recreation Room. No admission charge.

"THE POLITICIAN: Philosopher or Actor?" will be discussed at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22 in Room 317 Maxwell Hall. Dr. Henry Weinstock will speak. All are invited. Sponsored by the philosophy club.

GREEK CLASS. 3 p.m. today, Episcopal chaplain's office, Chapel House.

CHESS CLUB. 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Chancellor Room, Hendricks Chapel. Everyone welcome.

HILLEL CHOIR, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Chapel Board Room, Hendricks Chapel.

WAA [illegible] and tumbling, 3-5 p.m. today, gym B, Women's Bldg.

WAA Monday badminton, 4 p.m., gym B; fencing, 4 p.m., 112 Women's Bldg.

WAA Tuesday [illegible] swimming, 4 p.m., pool; volleyball, 4 p.m., gym B; gymnastics, 7 p.m., gym B, Women's Bldg.

WAA board meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 206 Women's Bldg.

WAA Dance Club rehearsals, 4 p.m., gym A; [illegible] club, 4 p.m., 305 Slocum, 7 p.m., [illegible] dance, 7 p.m., studio, Women's Bldg.

BALLROOM DANCE classes, 8-9:30 p.m., Wednesday, recreation lounge, Women's Bldg.

HILLEL classes Monday 1-2 p.m., intermediate Hebrew; 2-3 p.m. beginners Hebrew; 3-4 p.m. intermediate Yiddish. Tuesday: noon-1 p.m. existentialism and Judaism; 1-2 p.m., Bible commentaries; 3-4 p.m., beginners Hebrew. Wednesday: 2-3 p.m., beginners Hebrew. Thursday: 10-11 a.m., Talmud; noon-1 p.m. beginners Yiddish; 2-3 p.m., Jewish philosophy; 3-4 p.m., basic beliefs. All classes in Hendricks Chapel.

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If you are 18 or over and free from 6:00 P.M. to 10 P.M. 4 evenings per week and occasionally on Saturdays you can maintain your studies and still enjoy a part-time job doing Special Interview work that will bring an average income of $55. If you are neat in appearance and hard working, CALL: MR. Heigle 472-5705 Between 9:30 A.M. and Noon.

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Student Rights Bill Adopted

(Continued from page 1)

of nominations and elections April 8.

Miss Kapsol's Bill of Rights provides for the following:

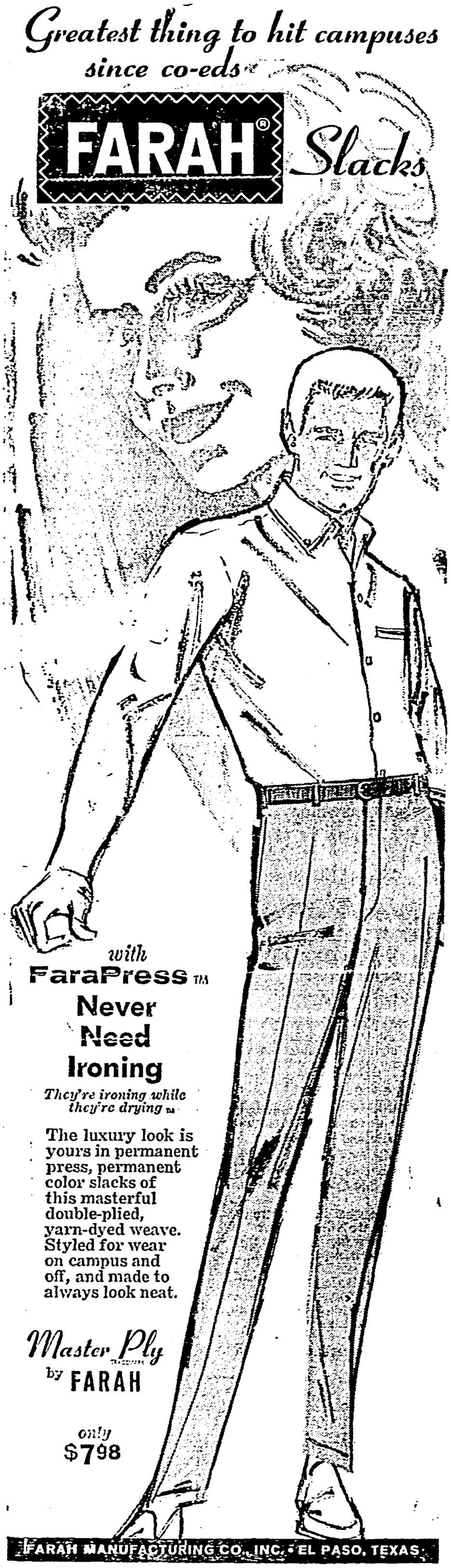
1. The right of an applicant to the university to a clear and concise statement of his contractual rights.

2. The right of the student to freedom of speech, press, and petition.

3. The right to conduct research freely in pursuit of the truth.

4. The right to engage freely in off-campus activity.

5. The right to be secure in the privacy of one's room.



WAER Announces Election Of '65-'66 Senior Staffers

The 1965-66 senior staff of WAER radio has been a faculty - student board from the Syracuse University Radio - Television Center.

Heading the new staff are Hank Kahn, program director and Everett (Tad) James, production director, appointments which were announced last week.

Carol Thorp of Weymouth, Mass was named public relations director. A junior majoring in journalism, she is president of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, a columnist for the Daily Orange, and an guide for the Association of Women Students. Currently, she also produces "Syraquiz" for WAER.

A sophomore from New York City, Gordon Joseloff, has been appointed news director. He is majoring in journalism and radio-television.

Chief announcer for the second year in a row is Robert Einhorn. He is a sophomore majoring in radio-television and is producer of "Show World." He is from Masapequa.

Ronald Walter was appointed operations director. A junior in the School of Speech, he hails from Liverpool.

Heading the sports department is Leonard Berman. A pledge of Tau Delta Phi fraternity, Berman is a freshman in the College of Engineering. He comes from Long Island City.

Music director for 1965-66 is Bernard Weinberg, a junior from Lockport. Majoring in musicology, he writes and produces several music programs.

Maureen Martin of Watertown, will head the personnel department. A pledge of Phi Mu sorority, she is a freshman in the School of Speech. She produces the "Experiment in Music" show and is a member of the Newman Club.

Serving as traffic director for the second year is Carol Jantz, a junior from Staten Island. Vice-president of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, she has worked in several WAER departments during the past three years.

A junior from Batavia, Barbara Zipkin is continuity director. She has worked in the department for the past three years.

Staff secretary is Lois Levitsky, a freshman from Wilkes-Barre, Pa. She plans a major in radio-television and has worked on the WAER public relations staff.

Newspapers are as much a vital part of the commuunity as the people themselves, to whom the newspapers are at once guardian and servant.

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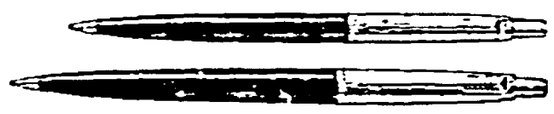

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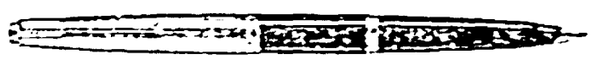

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$100 Payment Due May 3

The Syracuse University treasurer's office announced Thursday that those undergraduate students planning to return to campus next fall must pay the usual $100 advance payment on or before May 3.

Receipt of payment assures the returning student of a place in the student body and confirms his sign-up for both university housing and fraternity and sorority housing which otherwise will be cancelled.

Anyone finding it financially impossible to meet the May 3 deadline may make application for a limited deferment to the office of the dean of men of the dean of women.

Unless a deferment is approved any student making payment after May 3 will be faced with the inconvenience of enrolling as a late registrant and incurring a late registration fee.

The advance payment is not refundable after May 3, except in the case of withdrawal occasioned by military draft, death in the family or serious illness.

Tuition . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the all-university rate. For the third and fourth years the $120 annual increase will raise tuition to $290 a year.

There will be no charge in tuition for the 1965 summer session. The charge will remain $51 per credit hour.

Tuition paid by the present senior class during its freshman year was $1,370 per student.

An increase of $140 per year was established in the 1962-63 academic year, setting annual tuition at its present rate of $1,500.

Last year two weeks were added to the academic year without an increase in tuition, room or board.

CAP Convo Begins

(Continued from page 1)

Boasting a membership of 34 this year, CAP will push a new look in buttons and posters, according to Joan Silberfeld, campaign manager.

The elections whirlwind begins with CAP's convention set for 9 a.m. Saturday at Iota Alpha Pi sorority.

CAP is now in its seventh year on Piety Hill. It was organized, along with United Students party, to replace the then floundering Greek Independent Alliance (GIA) and Fraternities and Independents Together Equally (FITE) parties.

At that time, power between the two parties was unbalanced with GIA in control of most of the 55 fraternities and serorites.

Dissatisfied members of both groups joined together to form CAP and US in an effort to reshift the strength in the parties and reform campus politics.

For the first three years, US copped almost every office. In 1962, several houses left US to join CAP and the elections reflected equal control as US took 17 and CAP took 12 of the 32 offices. Independents won three.

In 1963, the tide turned in favor of CAP as 21 of its candidates were elected as compared to the nine elected from US.

Last year's elections saw CAP and US divide evenly the 32 available offices as each party snagged 16 positions. Eight of CAP's offices were class positions including the whole junior class slate.

This was also the first time in the four-year history of Student Government that a party split occurred for the two highest campus offices. Carl Corrallo, running on the CAP ticket for president, and Nancy Perkins, nominee from the US party for vice-president, were both elected.

Carl Selects Election Aide

James Richard, a sophomore, has been appointed Student Government elections commissioner in charge of finances, according to Carl Corrallo, president of Student Government.

Richard will head a three-man staff to examine daily financial reports from all candidates running in the campus general elections. This is part of the Elections Act which places a limit on the nominee's campaign expenditures.

S. Richard Fischman, Student Government elections commissioner, will be in charge of the election itself.

US Meets Sunday

(Continued from page 1)

Derounian told the delegates, "Go back to your sororities and fraternities and encourage capable people to run — we can't very well win without the right candidates."

Sunday the delegates will return to hopefully choose the "right candidates." Indications are 50-55 students will vie for US endorsement at 2 p.m. at Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Once again the slogan of the party will be, "Put the you in SU with US."

In an attempt to unify his party Derounian suggested that the group choose issues which can be encompassed by all candidates on all levels. "We want issues directed at the entire university," he said.

Issues incorporated into the platform may include a fight for a student union, the always impressive, but little understood controversy of academic freedom, an examination of the parking problem, and support for the two experimental dorms proposed by AWS.

The party has received the support of independent Booth Hall. According to US treasurer Kenneth Wurtenberger, Booth joined the party Thursday and may run favorite son James Thweatt for president of SG.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority also affiliated with US Thursday.

Last year Robert (Robby) Stern ran on the US banner and lost to Carl Corrallo by 25 votes. In 1963 Ken Harfenist was defeated by former JSG president James Morris. Both candidates came to the US convention after they had lost in their attempt to get the CAP nomination.

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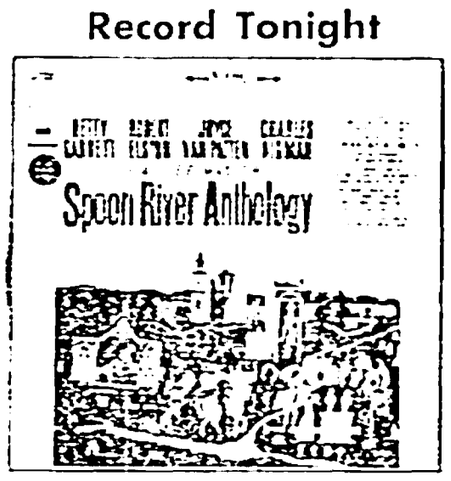

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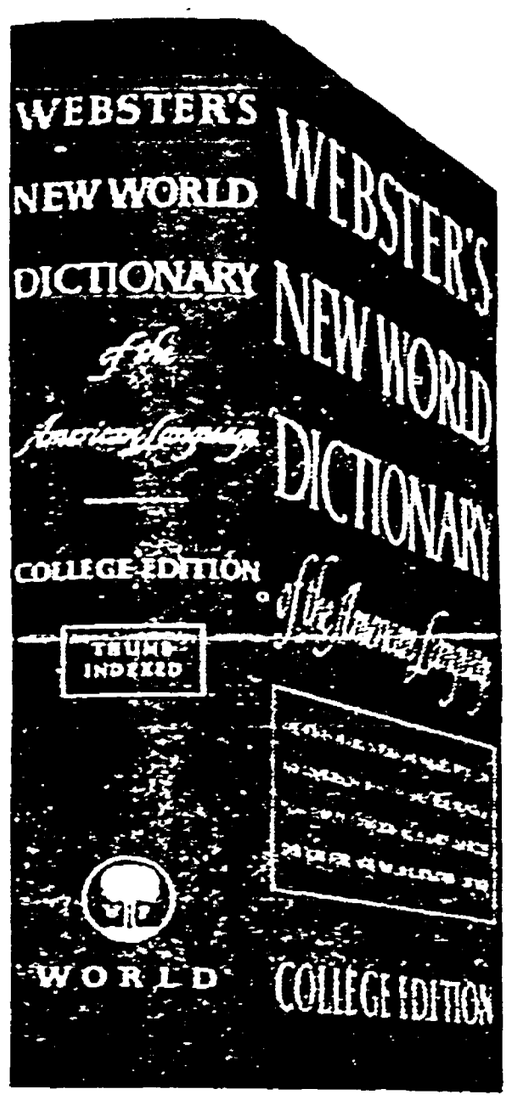

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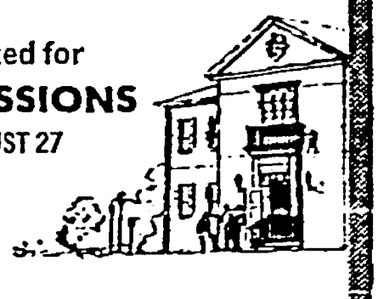

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Fred Burke Gives Talk

Students, Faculty Seen As Education Partners

Reaffirming that undergraduates, graduates, and members of the faculty are all students, partners in education, and that the university's function is to serve its students, the Committee for a Free University (COFU) held its open meeting Tuesday night.

Approximately 100 people heard chairman Fred G. Burke, head of the East African program in the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs tell the group that the organization seeks to remove the dynamite before it explodes.

He explained that the 24 members of the original executive body agreed that Syracuse University was not fulfilling its role as an educational institution and that the committee would act rather than react.

Reports from six committee chairmen indicated a wide range of proposals and recommendations and Burke emphasized that "there is much to be done."

Robert Cohen, a graduate student in psychology, told the group that his Student Finances committee would meet with members of the administration in order to investigate the student fee.

"It seems ridiculous to us that students have to pay for football tickets before they're allowed to go to class," he said. "We want to know where the student fee goes, it's $50 a semester for undergraduates. We want to know why the students can't control the money."

The body will hold its second open meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 307 Hall of Languages.

The number of blasts that come from auto horns in a traffic jam is equal to the sum of the squares on the wheels.

Seniors Rush to Plan Finale

(Continued from page 1)

invited to attend the ball, Harrison said.

Applications are available for class marshals in the office of June Dumas, 20 Newhouse Communications Center. They are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 14, said Harrison.

One male and one female student will be selected by the senior executive council to lead all degree candidates in commencement exercises and to assist in seating at commencement and baccalaureate.

A senior magazine, approved Thursday by the Board of Student Publications, will be distributed free to seniors in late April or early May.

The magazine will consist of 16 pages depicting the four years of the class in stories and pictures. Editors are Judith Danz and Susan Wilkes.

7 Cheerleaders Needed for Fall

Cheerleaders, those energetic students dressed in orange and white, are recruiting for next year's squad.

Tryouts will be held immediately after spring vacation with the time and place to be announced, according to Carlee Astle and Peter Flemming, 1965-66 co-captains.

There are seven places available for new members, four for men and three for coeds. The number of openings makes this an exceptional year for such a competitive activity, Miss Astle said.

"Being a member of cheerleading squad is an excellent way to serve the university and meet kids from other campuses, thereby establishing good relations between Syracuse University and other schools," Miss Astle said.

Those trying out must have a 1.0 cumulative average and be a junior or senior in good university standing next year.

The cheerladers are especially looking for coordinated, athletic people with some gymnastic experience. This applies especially to the boys, Miss Astle said, though it is not a requirement.

General procedure for the tryouts includes three practices over a two week period and semi-finals. The finalists will be interviewed and asked for suggestions to improve the squad for both football and basketball season.

The finalists will be judged by leaders and invited guests from student organizations.

Men's Housing Sign-ups Set

Times and procedures for housing sign-ups for men scheduled for April, will be announced shortly after April 5, according to Frank J. Harrar, director of men's housing.

All sign-ups will be room and board contracts for the full academic year. Cottage sign-ups will be on a temporary basis only, he said.

Fraternity men who wish to live in dormitories and eat at their fraternities may not sign for a specific room or dormitory. A number-drawing system will be used to determine preferences for fraternity men.

Harrar said fraternities should begin determining their housing situations for next year.

No housing assignments will be finalized or mailed out until the $100 advance payment has been made. This payment is due May 3.

Chapel Roundup

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Sunday Masses: 9:30 and 11 a.m., Crouse College Auditorium.

Daily Masses: 12:05 and 4:05 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

Confessions: 7-8 p.m. Thursday, St. Thomas More Chapel; 3:30-5:30 p.m. Saturday, St. Thomas More Chapel, or before or after any Mass upon request.

Newman Club, 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, A-2 NCC. There will be a lecture and two films. Open to all.

Erin-go-Mah, Newman Assn. Dance: 8:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. today, Drumlin Country Club. Admission is $1; tickets available at the door. Open to all.

Newman Club executive council: 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, A-2 NCC, prior to lecture.

HILLEL

Sabbath Eve Services: 7 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the services.

Weekly Supper: 5 p.m. Sunday, Kittredge Auditorium, HBC. A debate between Yeshiva University and Syracuse University will be the feature. Topic: "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Establish a National Program of Public Work for the Unemployed." Supper will follow the program.

Passover forms should be returned to the Hillel office by Thursday.

EPISCOPAL

Holy Communion: noon today, Chapel House; 10 a.m. Sunday, Gifford Auditorium, HBC; 5:05 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Chapel House.

Central Committee: 4 p.m. Sunday, Chapel House.

Evening Prayer: 5:05 p.m., Chapel House.

CHAPEL

Sunday Service: 11 a.m., Hendricks Chapel. The Rev. Richard Devor, of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., will preach.

Freshman Skeptics: 4 p.m. Tuesday, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr.

Upperclass Skeptics: 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr.

METHODIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Supper: 5:30 p.m. Sunday, followed by a program at 6:30 p.m. — Dr. Devor will speak on the topic: "Sex and the Whole Person." All are invited.

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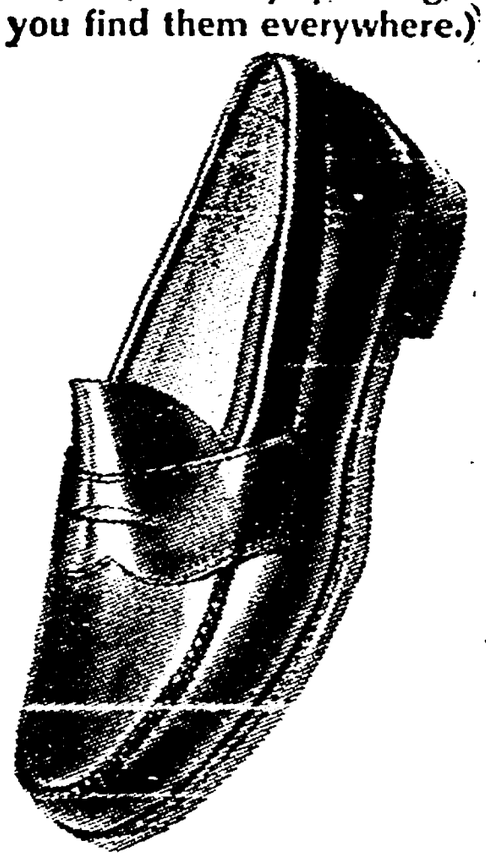

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Forestry College Appoints Dean

Dr. Paul F. Graves has been appointed associate dean for resource management and forestry extension at the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University, by action of the Board of Trustees.

A member of the faculty for 18 years, Graves' appointment is effective immediately.

He fills the associate dean position left vacant by the death of Prof. Svend O. Heiberg, on Feb. 5.

Graves was born in Owego. He attended the College of Forestry and graduated in 1939, received a master of forestry degree in 1941 and earned a doctor of philosophy degree from the SU graduate school in 1950.

After college, Graves had experience with a variety of forestry agencies. He served as personnel assistant with the Soil Conservation Service in 1941, and was administrative officer for the Secretary of Agriculture for two years after that.

Graves joined the faculty of the College of Forestry in 1947, when he was appointed instructor in forest administration. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1948, and associate professor in 1949.

In 1956, he was appointed full professor and chairman of the forest management department, a position he has held until now.

Graves is the author of an important bulletin on "Morale in Public Forestry Organization Employees." This publication, based on a special study made at the College of Forestry, has had far-reaching effects on the improvement of personel in public forestry agencies.

He is the author of a number of publications on the administration and policy of forest management, and has given many papers and talks on these subjects at technical conferences and meetings.

IFC Sing Set By Tau Thete

An InterFraternity Council "sing" will be sponsored this spring by Tau Theta Upsilon, seniors men's honorary, according to Peter Minich, Tau Thete president.

"Hopefully, the sing will be during Greek Week if IFC approval is granted," Minich said. The contest will definitely be held in the beginning of May, he said.

Separate competitions will be held for small and large houses. Each entrant will be required to sing the Syracuse University Alma Mater and one song of its own choice.

Reedy to Brief SU Students

A briefing at the White House by Presidential Press Secretary George Reedy will highlight the Washington visit of 24 Syracuse University graduate students Monday.

The Syracuse group, all television-radio department students, will be attending a news and public affairs seminar held in conjunction with the annual convention of the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB).

John R. Rider, assistant professor of television-radio, said he believed the seminar would be the first such national event attended by students in the department. They had previously attended regional sessions, such as an NAB meeting in Albany.

The seminar in the national capital includes a breakfast meeting with executives of the major Washington broadcast news bureaus at 9:30 a.m. Monday. After the White House briefing at 1 p.m., the students will see President Lyndon B. Johnson's new television-radio press conference studio.

Members of the group will split up to watch each of the three major network news centers prepare its evening program beginning at 3 p.m.

All students attending the special seminar are members of Rider's graduate class in news and public affairs at Syracuse.

Miss McIntosh Wins AWS Race; Sahli Randolph to Head Guides

By CAROL SCHN[illegible]

Receiving 1,021 votes in Sunday night's elections [illegible]ine McIntosh was elected president of the Association of Women Students. Jean Abbott, with 877 ballots, took over the post of vice president.

All women's living centers voted Sunday for president, vice president, general guide chairman, four senior officers and six junior officers of AWS. City students voted Friday at the Women's Building.

Sahli Randolph, with 882 votes topped the 837 of her opponent Norma Gerkins for the post of general guide chairman.

The four senior officers are Rose Yuen, 302 votes; Lei[illegible]er, 271; Susan Goldin, [illegible]; and Martha Rhea, 249. They ran unopposed.

Six juniors officers were [illegible]ed from 12 candidates. Winners are Josette Mondanaro, 835; Lisa Walker, 765; Sandra Lapin, 744; Marilyn Castaldi, 612; Paula Bartoli, 604; and Patricia Edwards, 569.

Others are: Nancy Fisher, 482; Toni Swarthout, 459; Sylvia Hess, 477; Jeanne Blair, 442, Cheryl Cobb, 423; and Margaret Patrick, 416.

Installation of officers will take place in t[illegible] dormitories are among the items discussion by the AWS assembly, Miss Baker said.

Dress standards [illegible] telephone curfews [illegible]

J-School Senior Takes Part In Drew University Program

Candidates are being recruited for the fourth pilot group of Project I of the Inter-University Program in Teacher Education.

Project I is a secondary educational program designed to "test major alterations in programs to prepare superior students for teaching in public secondary schools," said Dr. Walter Jo Mars, assistant director of the Syracuse University branch of the program.

Sophomores pianning to teach English or social studies in high school are eligible to apply.

An orientation meeting for applicants and interested students will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday at 406 University Pl., the Inter-University Program center. Students may either attend the meeting or call Ext. 2065, 2017 to obtain information about the project.

Forty students, including juniors, seniors and graduate students are enrolled in the three-year Project I program at Syracuse. Students enter at the end of their sophomore year and continue through a graduate year leading to a master's degree and permanent certification.

The Inter - University Program in Teacher Education began in 1961 with a grant from the Ford Foundation.

Other participating universities are the State University of New York at Buffalo, Cornell University and the University of Rochester. A second part of the program, Project II, is concerned with administrative eudcation.

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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 Grange Sportlight
6:45 World of the Paperback
7:00 Special of the Week
7:30 Folk World
8:25 News
8:30 World Theater
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Music Festival
12:45 Sign-Off

SATURDAY

1:30 Sign-On, News
1:40 Odyssey
5:30 Men, Music, and Machines
5:45 Saturday News Roundup
6:00 Sixty Plus
6:30 Great Issues
7:30 Lecture of the Week
8:30 Symphonic Showcase
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Downbeat
12:45 Sign-Off

SUNDAY

1:30 Sign-On, News
1:40 CBC Panorama
4:00
6:15 News
6:30 Crouse Concert
8:30 In Spirit and in Truth
9:00 World of the Voice
At conclusion of World of the Voice Sign-Off

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

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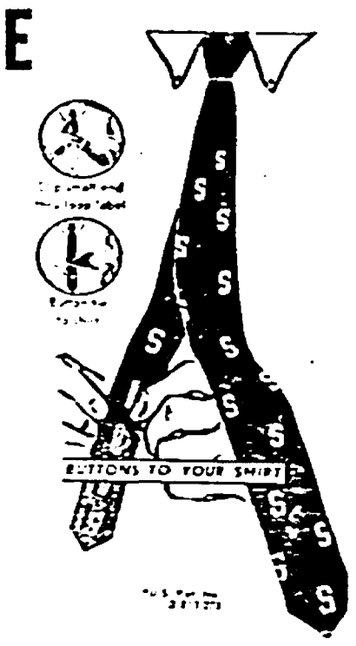

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Whenever varsity basketball coach Fred Lewis has exercised his sizable set of lungs and bellowed forth with the call, "B-R-O-D-S-K-Y," a short smiling lad has popped up like a genie from a lantern and done whatever his master has commanded.

And those commands have ranged from making travel arrangements for the team, putting players on and off busses and into hotel rooms, waking them for meals, selling their tickets for them at road games, handling all the equipment, keeping the most accurate and complete statistics since box scores were invented, and most important of all carrying Lewis' fabled Orange towel over 20,000 miles by conservative estimate.

BILL BRODSKY

In short, Bill Brodsky has been the varsity basketball manager for two years and served as freshman manager for two years before that.

"The job of a basketball manager doesn't have the same importance it used to. At one time the manager had a financial interest in the team and so had more stature.

"But I've tried to do the best job I can. When Mr. Lewis came here basketball was nothing—it was a campus joke. There weren't too many people who even wanted to be manager."

But things have changed since Bill first started.

"In Mr. Lewis' first year here I was the freshman manager, and that frosh team had Dave Bing, Sam Penceal, Norm Goldsmith and the entire first group of recruits. People would come to see the frosh play and then leave."

During the summer and spring and when Lewis missed a practice it was Brodsky who organized and arranged things. It was a year round job.

"The job of the manager is impossible to define. He has to do a thousand and one different things. At times he is almost an assistant coach."

To Lewis, Brodsky's greatest value was the accuracy and speed with which he and his staff gathered statistics.

"Before I organized the statistics staff we couldn't depend on anybody. Sometimes around midsemester nobody would show up. But now we have a full staff and I haven't seen any school that gets the stats out as quick or as complete as we do."

And Lewis has appreciated Brodsky's work.

"We call his William "Angles" Brodsky because he always had an angle, always had something going. He really attacked a problem and usually figured out some way to solve it.

"And believe me he has been an asset to me and the team. Bill is a fine student and has shown fierce loyalty to the university. Syracuse University has a right to be proud of him."

But for Bill, the end of the season present a problem.

"As I've said, this was a year round job and now that its over I don't know what to do with myself. It's been quite an experience, though."

And if Brodsky thinks being manager was "quite an experience" then the players and coach also feel that working with him was quite an experience.

CORE Rally

The Congress on Racial Equality will hold a public rally at 7 p.m. today at the True Vine Baptist Church, 205 University Ave. to explain CORE action at Niagara-Mohawk Power Corp. last week.

Six persons were arrested for sitting in to protest alleged unfair hiring policy. Other discrimination problems in Syracuse area and what CORE is doing about them will also be discussed.

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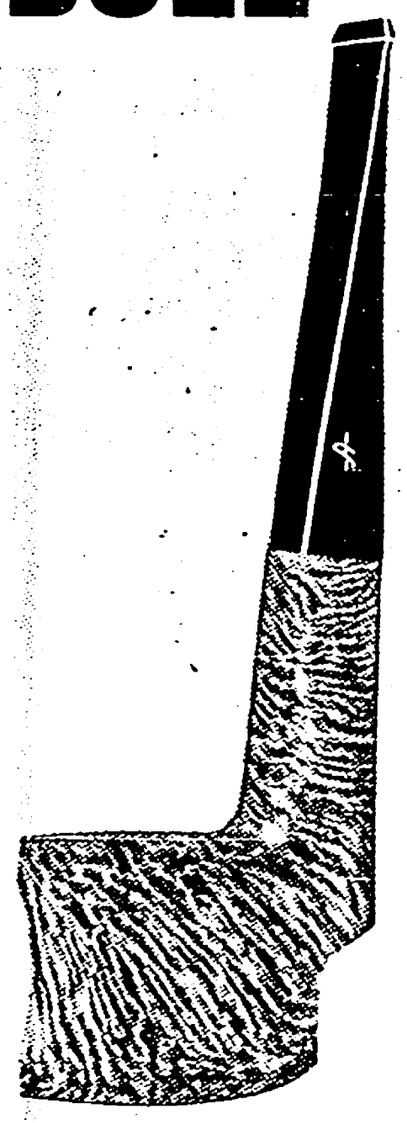

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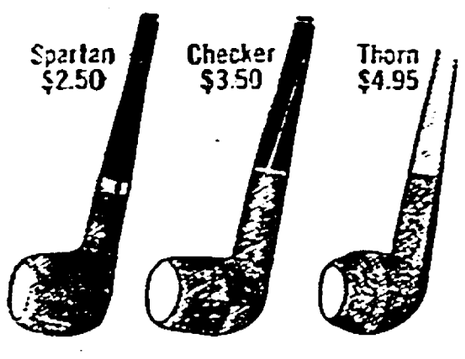

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From the Sidelines

Bill Bradley's Revenge

by Bill Gowen

There haven't been many instances in the long history of team competition in which one person has so dominated the game in which he has played as has Bill Bradley of Princeton.

This weekend the 6-5 All-American from Crystal City, Mo., will play his last game of basketball—ever. And he means to go out a winner.

Last Dec. 30, Bradley scored 41 points against the top-ranked Michigan Wolverines in the Holiday Festival semifinals before fouling out with 4:27 remaining in the game. At the time, Princeton enjoyed a comfortable 75-63 lead.

What followed is now history. With Bradley gone, the Tigers' seemingly safe margin collapsed and Michigan came from behind in the final seconds to win, 80-78.

BILL BRADLEY

The following Monday, the Tigers had still not recovered from the shock. The team was listless in its practice drills until Bradley woke them up.

"Okay, it's over, forget about it. If we all do what we're capable of doing, we'll get another crack at them, I know we will!"

And thanks to Mr. Bradley they will. Tonight, it will be Princeton and Michigan — Bradley versus Cazzie Russell as these two teams, along with Wichita and defending champion UCLA, square off for the NCAA title.

How did Princeton, the first Ivy school in over 20 years to get to the semifinals, make it? The answer is simple: Bill Bradley and the "Bradley image."

After winning the Ivy title for the third straight year and thus earning an automatic qualification to play in the tournament, the Tigers disposed of Penn State last Monday to win a berth in the Eastern Regional finals at College Park, Md.

In their opener against North Carolina State on Friday, the score remained close in the first half, until a typical Bradley maneuver near the end of the half gave the Tigers a spark they needed to roll to a 66-48 victory.

N.C. State's Tommy Mattocks had just intercepted a pass and was zeroing in on the Tiger basket for an apparently easy layup. Then from nowhere came Bradley, who blocked the ball from behind, and slammed it off the backboard to a teammate who fed back to Bradley for an easy, fast break layup.

Though the play was only worth two points, it was a typical example of how Bradley's mere presence on a court can psychologically upset a team.

Press Maravich, the Wolfpack coach, referred to this play after the game when talking about the "Bradley image:"

"You bet the 'Bradley image' affects a team. We try to say it doesn't exist and we're only fooling ourselves."

The following night, Maravich was in happier mood. His team had just thumped nationally-ranked St. Joseph's 103-81, to win consolation honors. Providence and Princeton were to clash for the championship in a few moments.

As he concluded his press conference he had one final word for the newsmen—"Let's all go see Bradley beat Providence!"

And he (and Princeton) did, sweeping Joe Mullaney's fourth-ranked Friars off the court by an unbelievable 40 points. Bradley ended the night with 41 points, hitting 14 field goals in 20 attempts, and a perfect 13 for 13 free throws.

When he left the game to the echoes of a five-minute standing ovation, he was met on the court by tear-choked coach Bill Van Breda Kolff who embraced his star.

Bill Bradley and his Tigers had earned their second crack at Michigan, and they don't aim to end their quest without a struggle.

Bradley Tops All-Opponents

Bill Bradley, Princeton's 6-5 Mr. Everything, led the balloting for the annual all-opponent team selected by the members of Syracuse University's basketball team, and was also named the top cager to play against the Orange last season.

Joining Bradley on the mythical team are Bob Dwors of Bowling Green, Bob Camp of West Virginia, Lou Dampier of Kentucky and George Dalzell of Colgate.

Bradley, everybody's All-American and player-of-the-year, made up for a sub-par junior performance against the Orange by pegging in 36 points as the Tigers downed Syracuse 79-69

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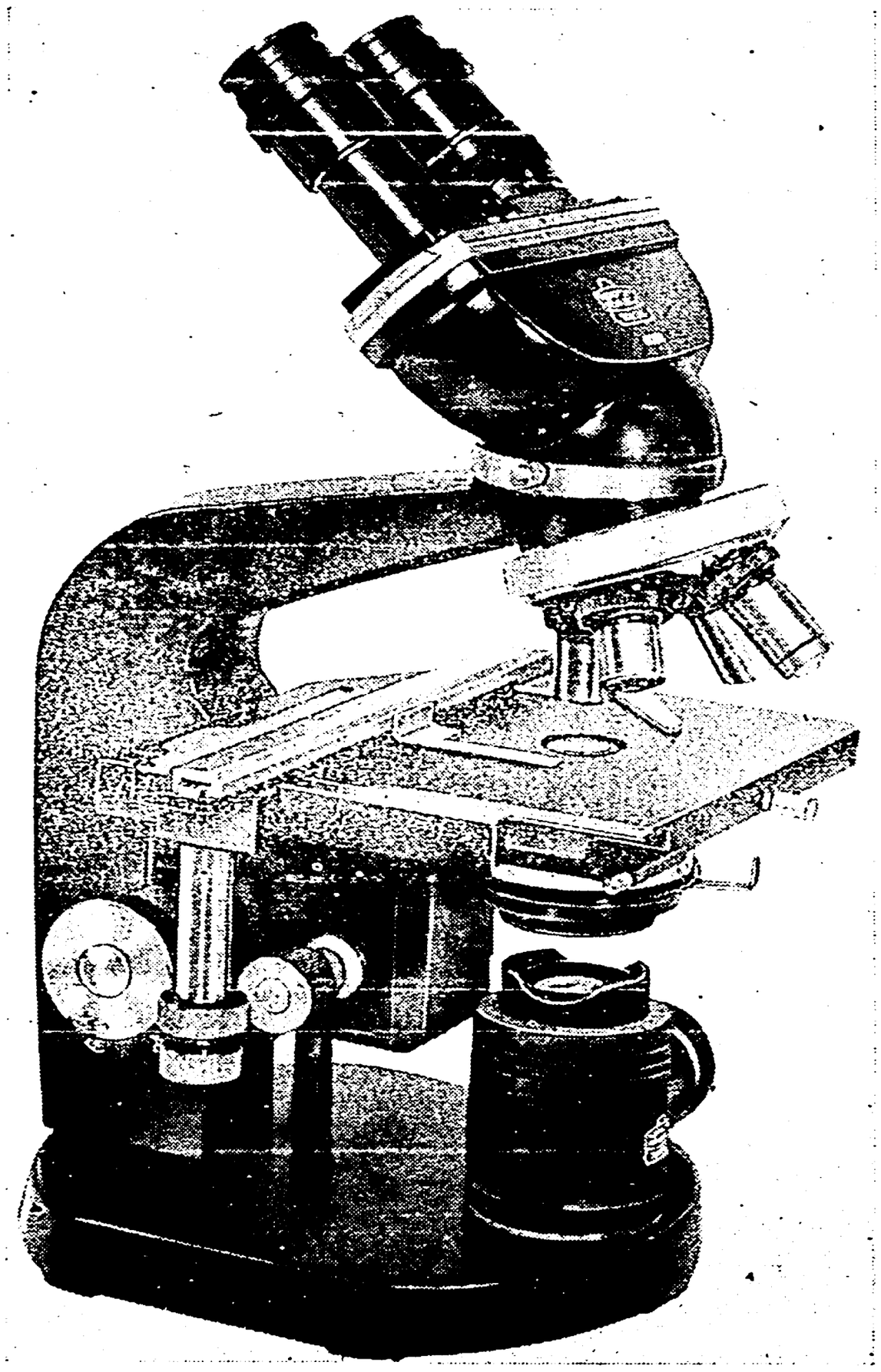

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★ **Stand** Rugged, heavy-duty die-casting, machined to precise alignment; milled head and collar secure rotatable, interchangeable eyepiece tubes; large, countersunk well in base provides snug receptacle socket for substage illuminator or mirror assembly.

★ **Quadruple Nosepiece** Parfocal; accepts all objectives with standard Royal Society screw-threads; completely dustproof; rotates on polished ball-bearings for smooth, easy change of magnification; internal click-stops provide positive, precisely parcentric positioning for each objective; four areas on top surface can be marked for identifying objective in use.

★ **Focusing** Coarse-focus and fine-focus controls are low positioned and located on both sides of instrument for maximum operating ease with either hand; tension is adjustable to suit individual 'feel' preference; coarse-focus movement (range: 40mm) can be pre-set to limit upward travel of stage as precaution against physical contact with objective, or for repeat 'in-focus' positioning; fine-focus control moves stage 2mm, calibrated in 2-micron increments.

★ **Eyepiece Tubes** Fixed; standard 160-mm tube-length design; four interchangeable types available: **monocular, binocular** and two **trinocular** tubes. All are inclined at 45° angle and rotate 360° for convenient use from any position.

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★ **Stages** There are 4 interchangeable Series S stages: **Plain Stage, Circular Floating, Circular Graduated,** and **Rectangular Mechanical.** All can be rotated for orienting the angular position of the specimen. Medical students generally choose the Rectangular Mechanical Stage described below.

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SU Diamondmen Rely on Pitching

By ART ROSSKY

Baseball experts say that pitching is 80 per cent of the game. Hill diamond coach Ted Kleinhans is cautiously optimistic, due to the presence of a bevy of promising hurlers.

Heading the seven-man staff are righthanders Phil Schoff and Glen Borkhuis, the mainstays of last year's slab crew.

Schoff, a senior who spent his winter throwing in jump shots for the local eagers, hurled several fine games in 1964 in his first full season. His best was a nifty eight-hit 2-1 victory over Penn State in which he was chucking after two days' rest.

Junior Borkhuis showed fine promise in his sophomore year and should be improved with a year's experience under his belt. A highlight of his hurling was his razor sharp control, allowing only two walks per nine-inning game.

Two other eagers who loom as starters are Rich Duffy and Rick Dean. Duffy, making his varsity debut as a senior, brings fine promise after his team went undefeated in summer semi-pro action.

Soph Dean, also making his college diamond debut, has looked good in practice sessions. At 6-6, 220 pounds, he would be an awesome sight to opposing batters.

Lone southpaw among the starters is soph Sean Callaghan, who shows tremendous promise for a rookie.

The ballpen figures to be in good hands with righty Skip Schofield and portsider Kent Dacon.

In the run-scoring department Syracuse also appears strong.

Top hitter is captain Dave Rounds, who hit .350 last year to earn the first base berth on the All-East team. This season he will be moved to the outfield if soph Paul Dennenbaum comes through at the initial sack.

Another potent hitter in the outer garden is senior Rick Knapp, who topped .300 in 1964 action. Others battling for outfield berths are Dick Haight and Joe Watt.

At third base George Geiger, a senior in his initial season, and John DiBello, last year's starter, are fighting hard for the starting slot.

If DiBello doesn't win third base, he will battle Bob Cohen, a .290 batter, for the nod at second base. Gridder Hal Rooney looks like a fixture at shortstop.

Behind the plate Bill Burnett looks like the top catcher after clubbing .330. However, junior Dave O'Neill and soph Mike Chriscione have been providing spirited competition.

"If our pitchers come through, and with good hitting and defense, we should have a real good season," commented Kleinhans.

The Piety open a 20-game schedule during spring vacation by visiting Navy, Maryland, Georgetown, George Washington, Delaware and American University.

Gymnasts Qualify for NCAA's

Syracuse gymnasts Sid Oglesby, Dean Bellavia, Jon "Spike" Meury, Ted Edwards and Ray Walters qualified to compete in the NCAA Championships at Southern Illinois April 2-3 on the basis of their performances in last weekend's Eastern Regionals.

The first six men in each event at the Easterns earned a chance to go to Southern Illinois and compete for national titles.

Oglesby, after a comparatively poor dual-meet season, came through to take a first place in his specialty, the long horse vault, at the University of Virginia. Thus, he gets an opportunity to defend the NCAA title he won in that event last spring.

Bellavia qualified by finishing second on the high bar at Virginia. Meury took fourth spot on the side horse while Edwards placed fourth on the still rings and Walters took fifth in the same event.

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Swimmers Earn 5 ½ Points at Eastern Meet

The Syracuse swim team picked up five and one-half points during the 25th annual Eastern collegiate swimming championships last week.

Yale dominated the meet, rolling up 381½ points in the three-day competition held at Yale's Payne Whitney Exhibition Pool in New Haven, Conn. Army was runnerup with 257 points.

Dick Bauschard and Jack DeYoung collected one and one-half points in the 50-yard freestyle as they finished in a tie with Villanova's Ray Donnally and Bob Humber of Princeton for 11th place. Their time was 22.4 seconds.

The Orangemen gained their other four points in the 400-yard freestyle relay which was won by Yale's team of Olympian Steve Clark, Ed Townsend, Dave Lyons, and Doug Kennedy in 3:08.9, a meet record.

Finishing 11th with a time of 3:24.2 for Syracuse were DeYoung, Bauschard, Pete Hickman and Larry Schlegel.

Other Syracuse entries included Chan Rudd, who finished just outside the first 12 places in the three-meter diving event, which was won by Daniel Mahoney of Harvard.

Schlegel barely missed catching DeYoung for a place in the 50-yard freestyle. Hickman finished out of the top 12 places in the 200-yard individual medley as he took fourth place in the second heat, with a time of 2:17.6.

Yale's Frank Rice won the heat in 2:04.8. Hickman also finished fourth in his heat of the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:13.9. Yale's Roger Goettsche was the leading qualifier with a time of 2:00.5.

Syracuse swimmer Steve Haesche had a time of 2:15 in the final heat of the 200-yard butterfly. The best qualifying time was 2:05.7 by Colgate's Eric Livers.

Eaton to Preside

Bruce Eaton, Syracuse University senior, will preside over the annual eastern regional convention of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national television-radio fraternity.

The convention will be held this weekend at Ithaca College. Eaton, regional vice-president, will announce semi-finalists in the national television-radio production contest sponsored by the fraternity.

BASEBALL SPECIAL

WAER (88.3 fm) will offer a preview of the upcoming Hill baseball season on Orange Sportlight today at 6:30 p.m. Jon Galinsky interviews diamond coach Ted Kleinhans and several SU players.

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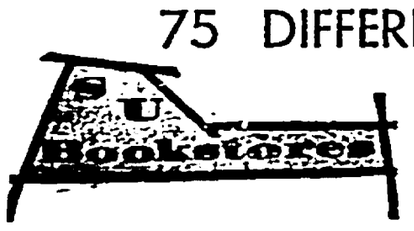

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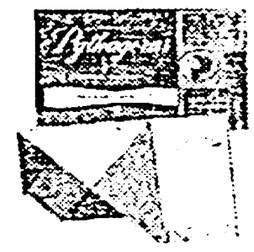

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— AIM FOR NATIONALS —

Grapplers Win Title

By RICH GOULD

The Syracuse University wrestling team scored an upset over Lehigh last week to cop the Eastern Intercollegiate wrestling championship. SU will now send a nine-man squad to the NCAA championships at Laramie, Wyo., beginning Thursday. Oklahoma State and Iowa State are co-favorites to capture the national team title.

At Cornell Saturday, the Orangemen were handicapped by injuries to two key wrestlers but were still able to win two divisions, take the runner-up spot in two others, and place third in two more.

Coach Ed Carlin said upon accepting the trophy, his for Eastern Championship squad, "This is my finest hour. I couldn't have done it with a better group of boys. They came through despite their injuries."

Jim Nance, on the road to recapturing his national championship, scored three pins in his four matches.

In addition to the heavyweight trophy, Nance carried home the Sheridan award for the most falls in the least aggregate time, and the Fletcher Memorial Trophy for the competitor whose efforts have contributed the most to the success of his team in EIWA championship tournaments.

Impressed by his performance, Lehigh coach Gerry Leeman declared: "Bo Nance will regain his national championship unless a train runs over him."

With his knee heavily wrapped in bandages Gerry Everling defeated Tom Abraham of Army for the 191-pound championship.

The Orange senior, fourth seeded in a very tough weight division, looked very impressive in defeating such opponents as Ellery Seitz of Penn State and Ben Brooks of Harvard.

Syracuse sophomore Tom Schlendorf finished second at 177. Tom was pinned at 4:21 in the finals by Gerald Franzen of Navy, who won his third straight Eastern title.

Continuing the Orange mastery of the upper weights was Lew Roberts at 167. Lew's key victory came in the semi-finals when he met Harley Ferguson of Lehigh.

With 30 seconds remaining in a tied contest Roberts earned a two-point take-down to win the match and advance to the finals.

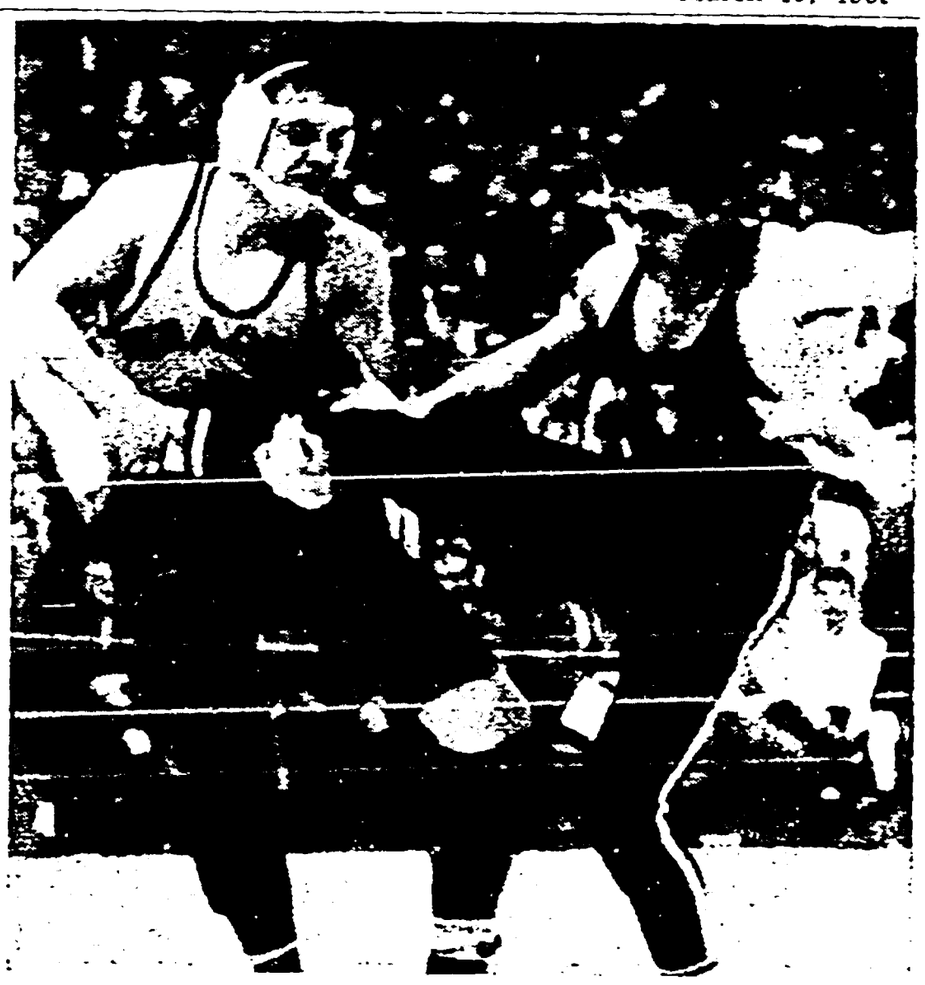
Although dropping the championship title to Marty Strayer of Penn State, Roberts' win over Ferguson proved to be an important factor in the team success of the Orange.

Team captain Jim Murrin, after having been defeated by defeding champ Wayne Hicks (Navy) in the semis, came on strong in the consolations to earn a unanimous referee's decision in overtime over Don New of Cornell.

Wrestling with a discolated elbow, Terry Haise came through in the consolation round for a third place. In a match that went into overtime Haise earned a split decision over Richard Soffman of Penn.

Other championship winners in the tournament were: 123-Mike Caruso (Lehigh); 130-Bob Steenlage (Army); 137-Bill Stuart (Lehigh); 147-Dino Boni (Pitt); and 157-Jeff Stephens (Cornell).

Following the Orange (65 points) in team standings were: Lehigh (59), Navy (51), Penn State (50), Army (48) and Pitt (38).



GERRY EVERLING — "LET'S DANCE"

Gerry Everling

Eastern Mat Champ

By BOB KRENGEL

Fresh from his victory at Cornell, Eastern wrestling champion Gerry Everling leaned back and talked about his latest athletic achievement.

"I was really happy to get that title," said Everling. "I was ready for this tournament and I felt the best physically that I have all year long."

Getting the 191-pound, 5-11 senior back to the peak of condition was no mean task. Coach Ed Carlin had rested him for over a month, risking losses in the regular season meets for a shot at the championship.

As a matter of fact, Everling had been getting ready for this win far longer than a month. "My brother wrestled and he got me started in high school," he commented. "I did very well in high school, and was sectional champ two years, winning 49 in a row."

It was in his sophomore year at SU that the high school sensation came up against Temple's Steve Speers — and lost. This year Speers did not compete due to illness.

"It was a great disappointment for me not to be able to wrestle Speers again," Everling continued. "It probably made it easier for me to win, but I was sorry not to meet him again. It was a disappointment when he upset me in my sophomore year and I wanted to win the title from him."

Although Speers was missing, there were enough wrestlers available who were ready and willing to put up a tussle. Foremost among these competitors was Tom Abraham, an Army grappler who tied Everling in their dual meet earlier in the year.

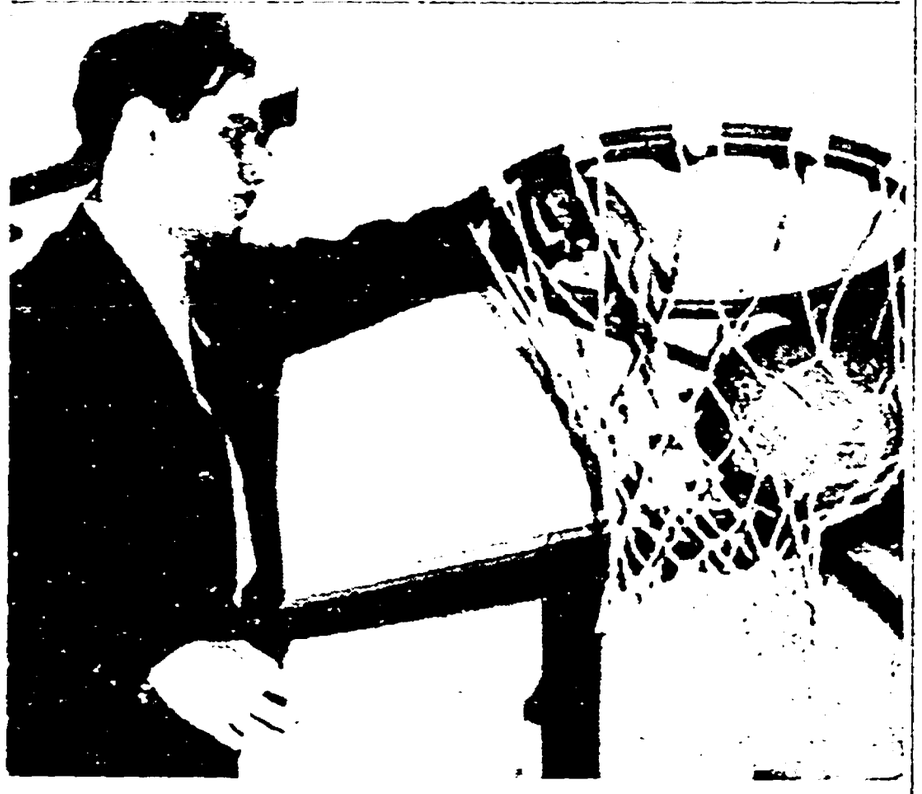
"He was definitely the toughest man I faced in the Easterns," declared the newest Syracuse champion. "I have to give him credit for having his honor. When the referee ruled an illegal slam he could have walked away and won the match.

"Instead he kept on fighting and gave me another chance to win."

Everling was also asked why he felt the team did so well in the Easterns after their dismal season record. "I guess it was really the first time we were all together and healthy," he replied.

"All year long we never had all of our best men ready to go before. But for this tournament it was a different story."

Everling is now ready to go into the NCAA's with high hopes for a national championship. "If my physical condition and luck stands up, I think I might go all the way."



THE BOSS DUNKS

Chickens Scratch At WAERwolves

By BOB KRENGEL

Basketball will return in a strange sort of way to Piety Hill tonight, when the henpecked Daily Orange Chickens match ineptitude with the ferocious WAER WAERwolves at 7:15 p.m. in Archbold Gym.

The treasured Church Key Trophy is at stake.

Since the Chickens' resounding 72-49 victory over the radiomen last year, growls have been heard on FM radio waves. Captain Jon "Gunner" Galinsky has been roaring louder than anyone else lately. "We're out to clip their wings," he snorted.

For the stouthearted, but yellow Chickens, co-captains Wild Bill Cronauer and Andy Porte have aimed their brilliantly incompetent staff for the event all year.

"We have a feeling that there are some sheep in wolves clothing around this campus," they chortled.

Starting for the DO will be Cronauer, Howie Schneider, Jim Klurfeld, Neil Kerr and Stu Schiffrin.

New secret weapons for the reportrers will be Porte, who has developed a deadly dunk shot from anywhere on the floor, and an intricate PRESS full court by the newsmen.

Ace benchwarmers for the Chicks will be Leapin' Lew Prombain, Rich Gould, Rich Turner, Sayre MacLeod III, Ken Rudnick, Bob Krengel and Neil Atlas.

The wild WAERwolk pack will feature a quintet starved for victory. Starting are Galinsky, Dave Fisher, John Lomber, Ron Graeff and Dan Stone.

Officiating will be Val Pinchbeck, SU sports publicity director, and basketball manager Bill Brodsky.

JIM NANCE — "BOTTOMS UP"

Eastern Wrestling Champs

(L.-R.) — (bottom) MIKE CARUSO (123), BOB STEENLAGE (130), BILL STUART (137), DINO BONI (147), JEFF STEPHENS (157); (top) MARTY STRAYER (167), GERRY FRANZEN (177), GERRY EVERLING (191), JIM NANCE (Hvy.).

APR

Welcome to 'Trever Trever Land'

By RONALD GRAEFF

If Peter Pan has his "Never Never Land," Syracuse University students now have their "Trever Trever Land."

The land we're speaking of can be found between two paper covers. It's a book, 64 pages long, entitled "Syracuse Is Where We Go to School" and costs $1.50.

The book, created and edited by Daily Orange cartoonist John Trever, is a collection of his most popular cartoons of the last four years.

Published by Orange Key, junior men's honorary, the book goes on sale today at the Corner Store and the Bookstore, and, for those who desire a personal touch, Trever will personally sell copies from 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Wednesday - Friday in the lobby of Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

"I've tried to avoid topical subjects," said Trever. "The book itself is in response to a steadily diminishing number of requests."

Trever said he feels that there is more

"Ooooh! I've always wanted to meet a DO columnist."

to college than what people read in national magazines.

"There is a less serious side to campus life according to recent attendance figures released by TC would indicate," joked Trever. "The selections have all kinds of Freudian symbols, I imagine," he said. "But I really wouldn't know since I've never taken a psychology course."

Trever won a national cartooning contest in 1957; the prize was a correspondence course in cartooning and he intends to make a career of it — cartooning, not taking correspondence courses.

He sheepishly admits that "Pogo" is his favorite cartoon and idol.

Trever denies that he is a crusader. "I concentrate on people — not issues," he said. "If I crusade at all it's for bubblegum cards and Don Quixote."

For another sample of Trever's work, refer to page two of today's Daily Orange. Proceeds from the sale of "Syracuse is Where We Go to School" go to Orange Key, the Daily Orange and Trever.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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Five Students Suspended Until June

Robbery Wave Hits SU

More Than $3,500 Stolen Over Vacation

By CAROL RUBRIGHT
Junior Editor

The annual rash of spring vacation dormitory robberies reached epidemic proportions this semester with the reported robbery of more than $3,500 worth of goods.

Leo J. Graszler, assistant director of the Syracuse University Security and Safety Department, told the Daily Orange Tuesday that break-ins and robberies had been reported in three men's living centers -- a prefab, a large dorm and a fraternity house.

City police and security are presently searching for the thief or thieves but no suspects have been apprehended as yet, according to Graszler.

The first burglary was reported to security March 30 by a member of the university custodial staff who discovered that a room in Hughes Prefab D-2, 803 Irving Ave., had been ransacked.

The room of Hughes resident advisor John Walker had been looted and electronic recording equipment which Walker later valued at $3,250 was reported stolen.

The missing equipment was listed as a telelvision set, tape

(See Robbery, page 7)

Travel Office Reports Theft

Nearly $1,000 in cash and checks were stolen early Tuesday afternoon from the Syracuse Travel Bureau, located in a niche of the Syracuse University Corner Store.

Oskar Gmunder, manager of the privately-owned bureau, said the money, $400 in cash and $550 in checks made out to the bureau, was stolen about 1:30 p.m. while he was conversing with someone nearby.

Two Negro boys came in, he

(See $1,000, page 7)

Gambling, Stealing Highlight SC Cases

By KAREN ZAGOREN

Five of eight students who appeared before Student Court prior to spring vacation have been suspended until June. The suspensions were approved by the dean of men's office.

In the first case, four freshman men, three of whom lived in the same cottage, were suspended after admitting to gambling in the cottage on March 14. Two of the students were enrolled in business administration, one in engineering and the other in liberal arts.

The gambling was discovered by the resident advisor who heard money being picked up when he knocked on the student's door.

The men admitted to playing poker for about two hours. Only a few dollars were exchanged throughout the period, they said. Change was obtained from nearby drug stores.

Because all four had previous academic and disciplinary records, they received equal suspension penalties, Chief Justice Frank Richmond reported Tuesday.

The other suspension involved a male sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, who admitted to deliberately stealing from the bookstore.

The student entered the book-

(See 5, page 7)

Rivkin, Thweatt to Vie in SG Race

-CAP-

By MARLENE CIMONS

William Rivkin and Susan Brummer will lead the Campus Alliance Party (CAP) ticket in the April 15 student government elections.

CAP's convention was held the weekend before spring vacation.

Rivkin, candidate for Student Government president, and Miss Brummer vice presidential candidate, both copped their nominations on white ballots as did three candidates for senior class offices.

William Rivkin and James Thweatt, candidates for Student Government president, will debate 7:30 p.m., Monday in Gifford Auditorium.

CAP's senior class slate includes: William Weiler, running for president; Patricia Ryan, vice president; Star Walmsley, secretary; and Harley Flaum, treasurer.

The convention selected Paul Goldman to head the nominees for junior class positions. Other junior class candidates are: Louise Galligan, vice president; Susan (Sudi) Sharp, secretary; and Bruce Reidel, treasurer.

Peter Jeffer was the delegation's choice for sophomore class presidential hopeful. Nominees running with him are: Hannah Gedalecia, vice president; Betty Lee, secretary; and John Crysler, treasurer.

Senior class senator-at-large candidates are: Barbara Kling, Patricia Lesavoy, John Haydon, Edward Hull, Janet (JP) LaRocco, and Anthony Felicetti.

Nominees for junior senators-at-large are: Steven Kroft, Gerald Rodnian, Julie Grast-

(See CAP, page 5)

Independents

Prospective juniors will have four presidential nominees from which to choose this year.

Paul Frederick and Stewart Herrick have both announced their independent candidacy for the office.

They face further opposition from Paul Goldman and Stanley Rubin, who are running on the Campus Alliance Party and United Students Party tickets respectively.

Frederick and Herrick had both previously been defeated in their bids for the nomination at the CAP convention.

Frederick will campaign on a slate consisting of Barbara Peterson, vice president; Barbara (Babs) Soloman, secretary; John Powell, treasurer.

Herrick is running alone for the position.

"We chose to run independent-

(See Court, page 5)

-US-

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER
Junior Editor

"The United Students Party welcomes James Thweatt." Paul Derounian banged his gavel. The delegates turned toward the stairway in the back of Phi Delta Theta's Victorian living room.

Thweatt, a tall, slender native of Petersburg, Va., skipped down the last few steps and walked down the center aisle. He nodded to Derounian, turned around, and addressed the delegates.

The deadline for petitions of all candidates is 5 p.m. Thursday in the Student Government office in the basement of Marion Hall, according to Richard Fischman, elections commissioner.

There will be a meeting of all candidates running independently at 4 p.m., Thursday in the Student Goverment office, he said.

He was their uncontested and unanimous choice for president of Student Government.

"We have to work with the administration, not against it," he told them. "Yes, I am going to deal with the so-called old isues of food service, and parking, because I feel if Student Government acts as a constant pressure group we can get our demands."

Thweatt also indicated he would explore new ideas. He expressed interest in the Committee for a Free University, the student Bill of Rights, and an all-university social chairman.

Summing up his hopes he said, "If we reach for the stars and

(See Us, page 5)

Some Hair Tonic, Some Thought

We visited the conventions of both campus political parties shortly before vacation began, and our anticipated disappointment was tempered by indications of intelligent thinking.

Several of the candidates for major offices presented concrete proposals hitting in the neighborhood of some of the bigger-but-not-talked about problems on the campus.

Although the speeches may have been lacking in depth or clarity, it is apparent that the thought was there. We are hopefully awaiting party platforms to see if the thought is transformed into written words (i.e. promises).

Another bright feature of the conventions was the lack of outrageously stupid ideas and or promises. While traditional never-to-be-fulfilled ideas once again dominated the meetings, overt, stupidity apparently vanished.

Does this mean that campus political parties are finally beginning to progress and become important forces on the campus instead of merely thinking themselves important? We hope so.

Yet it was apparent at the meetings, especially from seconding speeches and casual comments, that the criteria for candidates still has personality, charm and voter appeal as its main aspect.

This is what must be changed in the party system. The end must not be the good of the party; the end must be the good of the university. The best candidates may not win, but at least discussion will be stimulated at solving the problems of the campus.

The party system is weak on this campus because it refuses to strengthen itself. It shies away at the thought of more power and force. If only the parties would realize that they could be very, very influential, then perhaps student government would be actively leading the students rather than making sincere but mostly passive attempts at action.

This is a campaign which must be won on thoughts -- not on makeup and hair tonic.

O Say Can You See

No Awards Tonight

By Ken Auletta

It takes something like courage to agree to speak in public on that night that America is stilled by just one television show, the Academy Awards, rather than many.

Mrs. Donna Allen, a cheerful 44-year-old mother of four, who looks as if she could just as easily be doing Cheer detergent commercials, stood before an audience of 80 and presented not one award but many gloomy citations against the House Un-American Activites Committee.

Mrs. Allen has had some experience with the machinations of this congressional committee and the Central New York Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union had invited her to state the case against the committee.

It seems that in November of 1963, she and two others visited the state department to ask that the delayed travel visa of the professor and chairman of Japan's "Council Against the A and H Bomb" be lifted so that he could speak on a brief lecture tour in the United States. The state department finally acceded to their appeal.

In November of 1964 they were subpoenaed by the House Un-American Activities Committee to be questioned, behind closed doors, about their visit to the state department of the previous year. Each of them refused to appear before the committee unless the meeting was open to the press and public, for they feared that the committee would leak to the press only "a summary or partial transcript of the hearings."

Mrs. Allen and the others were then notified, as was the press, that they were to be cited for contempt of Congress. This past December the speaker of the House of Representatives received the recommendation of the committee and, without asking for a vote of Congress, officially cited the three citizens for contempt of Congress. Thus it is that the justice department, representing the United States of America, shall bring these citizens before a federal district court today.

It is almost enough to know of the House Un-American Activites Committee that it is the chief source which sits in the footnote section of such books as "None Dare Call It Treason," as well as feeding the conspiratorial appetities of more than a few of our craziest citizens. That the committee can be cited as even partial cause for such books and citizens is justification enough for its abolishment.

But there are more substantial things to be said of this committee which had its start in the year 1938. The 1938 Congressional resolution authorized the committee:

"to make from time to time investigations of (1) the extent, character, and objects of Un-American propaganda activities in the U.S.; (2) the diffusion within the U.S. of subversive and Un-American propaganda that is instigated from foreign countries, or of a domestic origin and attacks the principle of the form of government by our constitution, and (3) all other questions in relation thereto that would aid Congress in necessary remedial legislation."

To suppose that one can define what is American and what is not is here reduced to a philosophical question as unimportant as the small fact that the first amendment of our constitution specifically forbids Congress to legislate in the area of free speech. These are small constitutionalisms which do not impede the committee's defense of the American Constitution.

Each year this committee travels about the land laboring mightily to dispel the polite fiction that America is the land of the free. In recent years the emphasis of its study has shifted to those whose views "coincide with communists."

Their 1961 report listed some of these views that "coincide": those who advocate universal disarmament; those who advocate an end to the Cold War; those who advocate the ending of all nuclear testing; those who advocate peaceful coexistence; those who advocate an end to colonialism everywhere; and italicized, of course, those who advocate the abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

It is interesting to note that Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson would be indicted for at least four of the above views and that Presidents Roosevelt and Truman would be guilty of advocating the abolition of the committee.

The committee has long been a home for America's most embarrassing representatives. Congressman John Rankin of Mississippi who in 1945 served as chairman, once labeled the Klu Klux Klan a "100 per cent American institution." Congressman Harold Velde of Illinois, who was chairman from 1953 to 1955, said that "the basis of communism and socialistic influence is education of the people." The present chairman is a southern segregationist, as is the vice chairman and at least two other of the committee's nine members.

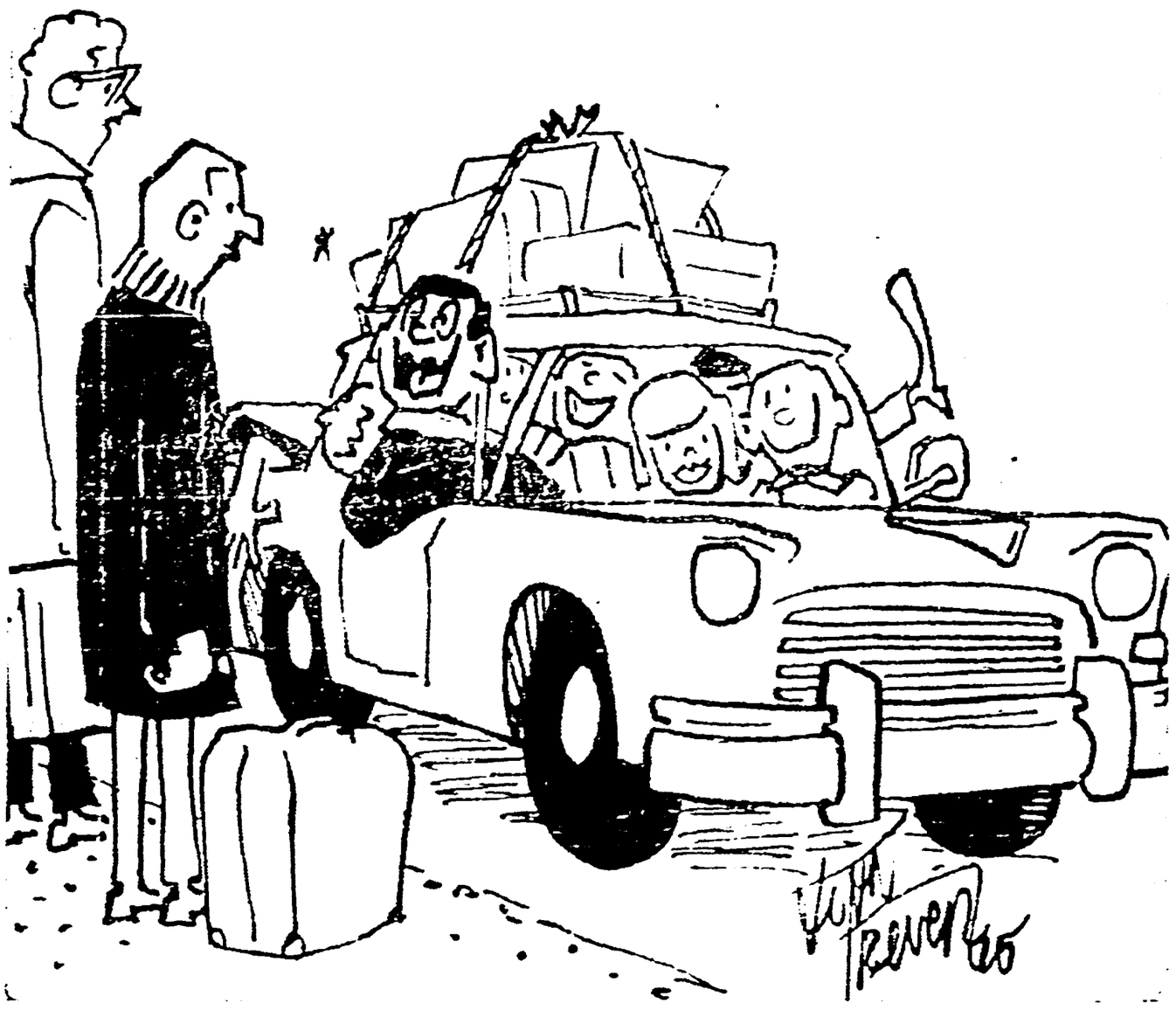
It is not entirely surprising, therefore, that the committee has taken after the civil rights movement, being the source of many of the charges that Martin Luther King is a communist. Indeed, mush lack of support for civil rights can be traced to the American paranoia with communism. The story is told of the civil rights organization which was formed at a Negro university in Virginia and which feared to affiliate with any national organizations:

"We needed help and somebody suggested we get in touch with CORE. Then somebody else said no, CORE was communist and we'd better be careful. So we didn't. Then somebody said there were probably communists in our group, and we started looking around. I didn't even know what communism was—and then somebody called me a communist. I began to wonder whether the others were communists."

Our elementary textbooks teach that fear is a characteristic of dictatorships. This is only half true. For anyone who has ever been on a picket line or carried a sign or pursued an unpopular argument, knows of the jaundiced suspicions which lurk in the minds of many of the witnesses. For it is much easier to dismiss and excuse oneself by summoning a label instead of an argument.

But let us get back to Mrs. Allen. There was no American flag flapping in Gifford Auditorium Monday evening; and although this was not by design it was just as well, for it would have been a sacrilege to intrude on Mrs. Allen's incredible story. She did not win an Academy Award this night, but then, she was not acting.

Trever on Campus



"Goin' our way?"

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 April 7, 1965

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CASEY ANDERSON, singer, composer, guitarist and comedian, will appear at the Unicorn Coffee House this week through April 11. Anderson has appeared in every major club in the country as well as in Canada. He is well-known as a Newport Folk Festival participant and as a Playboy Club favorite. Entertainment at the Unicorn is continuous from 9 p. m. on nightly.

Caledonia Troup to Present Music and Dance of Scotland

A galaxy of Scottish stars will present a kaleidoscope of the music and dance of that colorful country in the production of "Caledonia," which is next in the Celebrity Series at the University Regent Theatre. It will be presented at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow. These singers and dancers of Scotland are currently on their third coast-to-coast North American tour. They achieved high critical acclaim in their debut three years ago.

Heading the roster of artists is Andrew MacPherson, founder of and artistic director of Caledonia. A native of the Ayrshire district, the heart of the Robert Burns country, MacPherson grew up steeped in the traditional songs and dances of his land. He attended the Royal Scottish Academy of Music on a scholarship where he studied singing under the Handelian bass, Francis J. Herford.

After singing operatic roles for several years in London under such eminent conductors as Beecham, Scherchen, Goossens and Dobrowen, MacPherson returned to his true love – the folk arts of Scotland – and created the Caledonia group.

The featured soprano soloist of Caledonia is Hilda Stewart. A native of Glasgow, she studied voice at the Royal Scottish Academy of Music and soon afterwards was launced on a successful career as opera singer, recitalist, and exponent of the folk music of Scotland.

Heading the dance wing of Caledonia is Billy Forsyth. He placed first in the 1963 Wold Championship Competition held in Scotland and scored resoundingly with American audiences last season.

The bagpipe airs are played by expert Scottish musicians as the program offers an extensive repertoire of the folk art of Scotland.

Further information may be obtained at the Regent box office on E. Genesee St.

Gary Snyder To Read Zen Poetry

Zen poet, Gary Snyder, will give a reading of his poetry at 8 p.m. today in Kittredge Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall. Snyder's work reflects the eight years he spent in Japan and his interest in the Orient. He is studying and practicing traditional Rinzai Zen training.

Born in San Francisco in 1930, Snyder was graduated from Reed College, with a major in anthropology. He studied linguistics at Indiana Universisty and Chinese and Japanese at the University of California.

His books include "Riprap" and "Myths and Texts". Snyder has also written "The World of Zen", and "Spring Seskin at Shokokn-ji", a description of zen buddhist monastic discipline.His articles have appeared in "Liberation", "Evergreen Review" and "Journal for the Protection of All Beings."

Critic Thomas Parkinson of the "San Francisco Examiner", described Snyder's poems in this way:

"Snyder's poems keep moving toward an external harmony, invoking a set of external associations that will support and feed him as he contributes to them. He tries to keep the myth and the text of experience parallel and complementary. What comes out of the poems is a great theme magnificently handled.

Dorms to Show Europe Film

"Candid Europe", a cinematic tour of Europe, will be presented at 7 p.m. today in Flint Hall. The movie will also be shown in the Haven Hall library at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

The movie is being offered by the cultural committees of the women's dormitories to provide information for students who plan to travel in Europe this summer. The movie is being shown in conjunction with a special student tour for students from Syracuse, Cornell and Cortland. Admission for the movie is free and both men and women students are invited.

Only four states (Florida, Texas, Arizona, and California)ship fresh produce in volume to New York markets during the winter months.

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ANNE BANCROFT-PETER FINCH

The Pumpkin Eater JAMES MASON

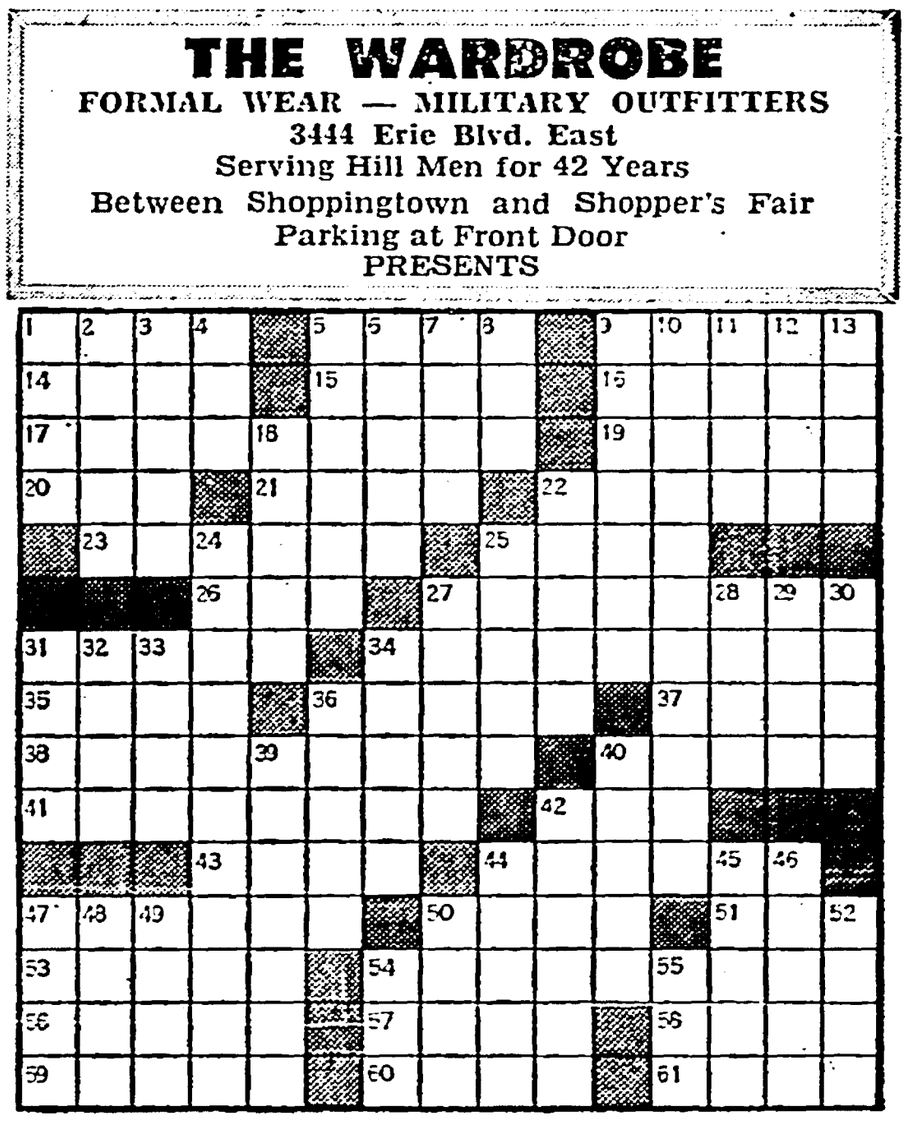
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Phrase used for certain orders of food: 2 words.
5 Sailing term.
9 Capital of Cote-d'Or.
14 At a distance.
15 Central American tree.
16 Silly.
17 Grave marker.
19 Out of line.
20 Cogito, ego —.
21 Amphibian.
22 Members of S.A.C.
23 Stew.
25 Announced.
26 Museum material.
27 Literary sketch.
31 Tomato, for one.
34 With lacy ornamental work.
35 Desertlike.
36 Ancient Phoenician city.
37 Oregon: Abbr.
38 Place for a benchwarmer.
40 Amiens' river.
41 Hollywood item.
42 Drone.
43 Baked dishes.
44 Strong man.
47 Torment.
50 — monster.
51 Mexican waterway.
53 Then: Fr.
54 On the fence.
56 Singer Lehmann.
57 Buddies.
58 Gnawing problems.
59 De Gaulle's alma mater: 2 words.
60 Mad as — hen: 2 words.
61 Equal.

DOWN

1 Makes lace.
2 In the year — Lord: 2 words.
3 Greek letter.
4 Globe.
5 Ease, as a seam: 2 words.
6 W.W. I craft.
7 Loving.
8 Retainer.
9 Using, as a phone.
10 Certain hotel accommondations: 2 words.
11 First-rate: Slang.
12 Individualist: Slang.
13 Reporter's aim.
18 See 13 Down.
22 Dickensian villain.
24 Summer affair: 2 words.
25 Pits for missiles.
27 I see: Lat.
28 Period.
29 Abound.
30 Apply a border.
31 Fish.
32 Norse name.
33 Outing in a car.
34 The last word.
36 Forefathers.
39 To allow: Fr.
40 Poisonous shrub.
42 Soundest.
44 Edge along.
45 Do-—: 2 words.
46 Relative.
47 Dutch painter.
48 A great deal.
49 Campus group.
50 Chew at.
52 River of Poland.
54 — tree: 2 words.
55 Devil's helper.



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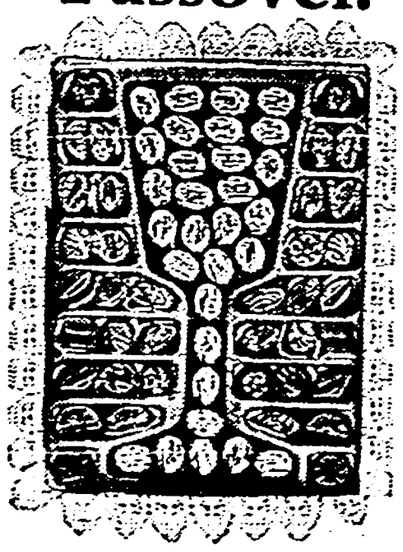

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CAMPUS NOTICES

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.

•

STUDENT SENATE STEERING committee, 4 p. m. today, Student Government office, Marion Hall basement. All candidates for speaker and speaker pro tempore are invited.

STUDENT SENATE, 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Kittredge Auditorium, HBC. Elections will be held and representatives will be seated by the secretary.

STUDENT UNION general committee meeting for anyone interested, 7:15 p. m. Thursday, 305-6 Women's Bldg.

PASSOVER meals, those students who are interested should make reservations now in the Hillel office, Hendricks Chapel. Those who have already signed up should pick up their meal tickets now.

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY seminar, noon Thursday, 303 Bowne Hall. Robert Glassman will speak on "Stereo Chemistry on Oxidation at Sulfur."

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR 1 p.m. Friday, 303 Bowne Hall. Glen Malling will discuss "Hall Effect on Tungsten Bronzes."

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL, 7:30 p. m. today, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

IFC committee chairmen, 7 p. m. today, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

SUCE SYMPOSIUM committee, 7 p. m. Thursday, 301 HL.

EUROPEAN STUDENTS ASSN., 7:30 p. m. today Hendricks Chapel.

VARSITY CHEERLEADING tryouts, 7-9 p. m. Thursday, Men's Gym B. Positions open for three women and four men. All present sophomores and juniors with at least a 1.0 average are eligible.

SPAGHETTI SPLURGE dinner, 4:30-6:30 p. m. Sunday, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, 709 Comsteck Ave. Donations of $1 will be given to aid children with brain injuries.

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

INTERNATIONAL LAW Club, 3 p. m. today, 101 Law School. All graduate students are invited to discuss development of law and courts in Tanganyika. James Brain, director of the Peace Corps language program at Syracuse University will be introduced.

SKIN DIVING CLUB, 7:30 p.m. today, 3-6 HBC. Next dive to be planned.

SENIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, 7 p. m. Thursday, Sigma Delta Tau sorority. Attendance is mandatory.

GRAD NIGHT, 8 p. m. Friday, Chapel House. Dr. Bernice Wright, dean of the College of Home Economics, will discuss "The Future Image of Married Man—Dilemma or Polylemma?" All graduate students are invited.

PHILOSOPHY - PHYSICS joint colloquium, 4 p. m. Thursday, 106 Steele Hall. Prof. Mario Bunge of the University of Delaware will duscuss "Physics and Reality."

ZOOLOGY GRADUATE seminar, 4 p. m. Thursday, Kittredge Auditorium, HBC. John Kanwisher will discuss "Thermal and Respiratory Physiology of Whales and Porpoises."

LAW SCHOOL annual dinner for students, faculty, alumni and guests from bench and bar of Central New York, 7 p. m. Saturday, Hotel Syracuse main ballroom. Robert E. Dineen, vice president of Northwestern Life Insurance Co., will speak. He is an SU Law School Graduate. He was appointed New York State superintendent of insurance by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in 1945.

ALL AWS GUIDES, important meeting, 7 p. m. Thursday, 309 Women's Bldg. Please be prompt.

APPLICATIONS due for transfer and city guide chairmen, 5 p. m. today to Judy Tabakin, box 436, Haven Hall.

HILLEL CHOIR, 7 p. m. Chapel Board Room, Hendricks Chapel.

CHESS CLUB, 1-4 p. m. today, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Everyone welcome.

VIP coffee hour for international and American students, 3-5 p. m. today, Chapel House.

HILLEL beginners Yiddish class, 2-3 p. m. today, Rabbi's office, Hendrick's Chapel.

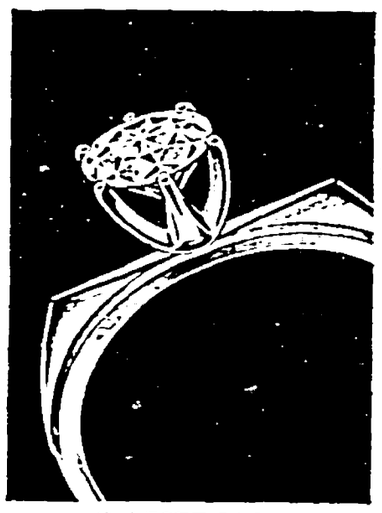
WAA board meeting, 7 p. m. today, 206 Women's Bldg.

BALLROOM DANCE classes, 8-9:30 p. m. today, recreation lounge, Women's Bldg.

SUCE, 6:45 p. m. today, 307 HL. The SUCE film festival and proposal for coed curfew extension will be discussed.

COMMITTEE FOR A Free University, 8 p. m. today, 307 HL. Resident advisors forms and CAP and US party platforms.

Ability of insects to cope with ever-changing situations is shown by their development of resistance to pesticides.



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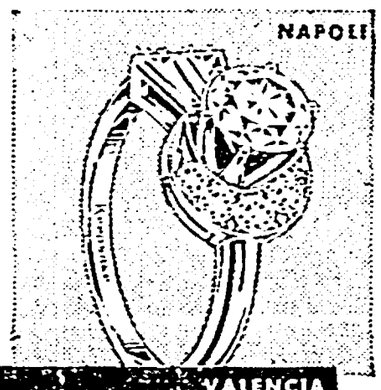

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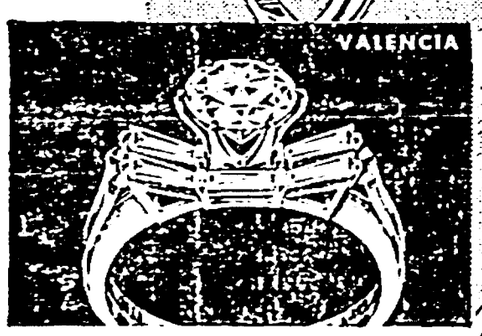

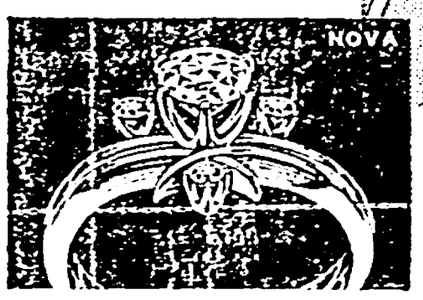

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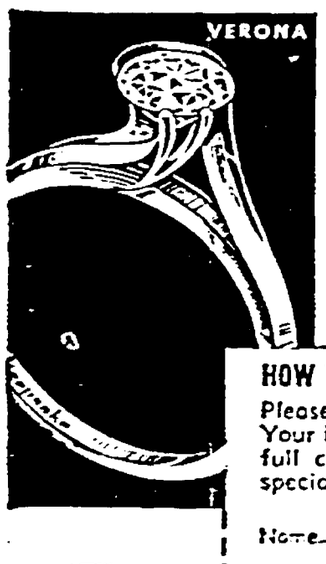

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CAP Taps Weller Again

(Continued from page 1)

orf, Gail Fuchs, Peter Gardner, and Howard Butensky.

Running for sophomore senators-at-large are: Peter Klein, Kathy Naren, Robert Bagnall, William Shannon, Richard Cutler, and Jerome Weiss.

"The most pressing problem the students always seem to face is the lack of understanding and concern on the part of the administration," Rivkin said in his acceptance speech.

"It is not going to be easy for the students to gain recognition," he continued, "but it will come only by the leaders the students choose to represent them."

More representation of students on administrative committees, establishment of an SG training program, weekly Daily Orange columns by the president of Student Government, and all-university press conferences as suggested by the Daily Orange are several of the plans proposed jointly by Rivkin and Miss Brummer.

Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity resigned from the party just as United Students party was convening. The fraternity charged that Dell Plain Hall delegates voted in a block and placed fraternities and sororities at a disadvantage.

TEP representatives sat in on the US convention, but did not join the party or put up any candidates.

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US Selects Evans

(Continued from page 1)

only hit the moon it won't be too bad."

An independent, Thweatt was sponsored by Booth Hall which joined the party several days before the convention.

In a seven and a half-hour nominating session before spring vacation the delegates from 26 living centers selected Jan Groebler as Thweatt's running mate for vice-president of Student Government.

The short redhead, a sister of Delta Delta Delta sorority made the traditional plea for party unity.

The delegates also chose 12 class officers. Shortly afterward an executive committee selected six senatorial candidates for each class.

Senior class candidates are: Peter Evans, president; Pat Killorin, vice-president; Rosalind Lichter, secretary; Sue Coste, Junior class: Stan Rubin, president; Michele Dressler, vice-president; Linda Sedlak, secretary; Peter Dillon, treasurer.

Sophomore class: Mark Andrea, president; Diane Eisenstadt, vice-president; Joey Walker, secretary; Stewart Levine, treasurer.

Candidates for senior senator at large are: Margaret (Peggy) Griffin, Nancy Rosenberg, Allan Minsky, Robert Ciraco, Louis Koleszar, and Cynthia Baudis.

Junior class: Barbara Silverwise, Lynn Goldsmith, Sharol O'Brien, Lawrence House, John Campbell and Sorina Prager.

Sophomore senators: Linda Gavin, Donald Thompson, Norman Stewart, Ian Schreger, Marsha Steinberg, and Howard Bergson.

SS ELECTIONS

Any student may petition the Student Government cabinet to run for the office of speaker and speaker pro tempore of Student Senate, Student Court Chief Justice Frank Richmond announced Tuesday.

All those interested should report at 4 p. m. today, to the Student Government office in the basement of Marion Hall.

Court...

(Continued from Page 1)

store on March 16 to purchase a shirt and belt. Before doing so, he looked at the review books and carried two of these to the clothing department.

After paying for the shirt and belt he put the books in the bag. Richmond said the student emphasized that when he went by the cashier he forgot about the books, but after further browsing realized he actually had stolen them.

In another bookstore case, a sophomore coed in the College of Home Economics was placed on court probation for a two and a half month period.

In this instance, after purchasing a book, on March 8, the girl returned to get a 15-cent pencil for which she then forgot to pay, she told the court.

Richmond said the court believed the student because she had the change from the book's purchase in her hand. Her penalty was not for stealing but for her lack of responsibility, he said.

In two other cases involving dining halls, two sophomore girls in the College of Liberal Arts were fined and reprimanded.

First, a student who was fired by food service after the fall semester, had made no arrangements for a meal contract for the current semester.

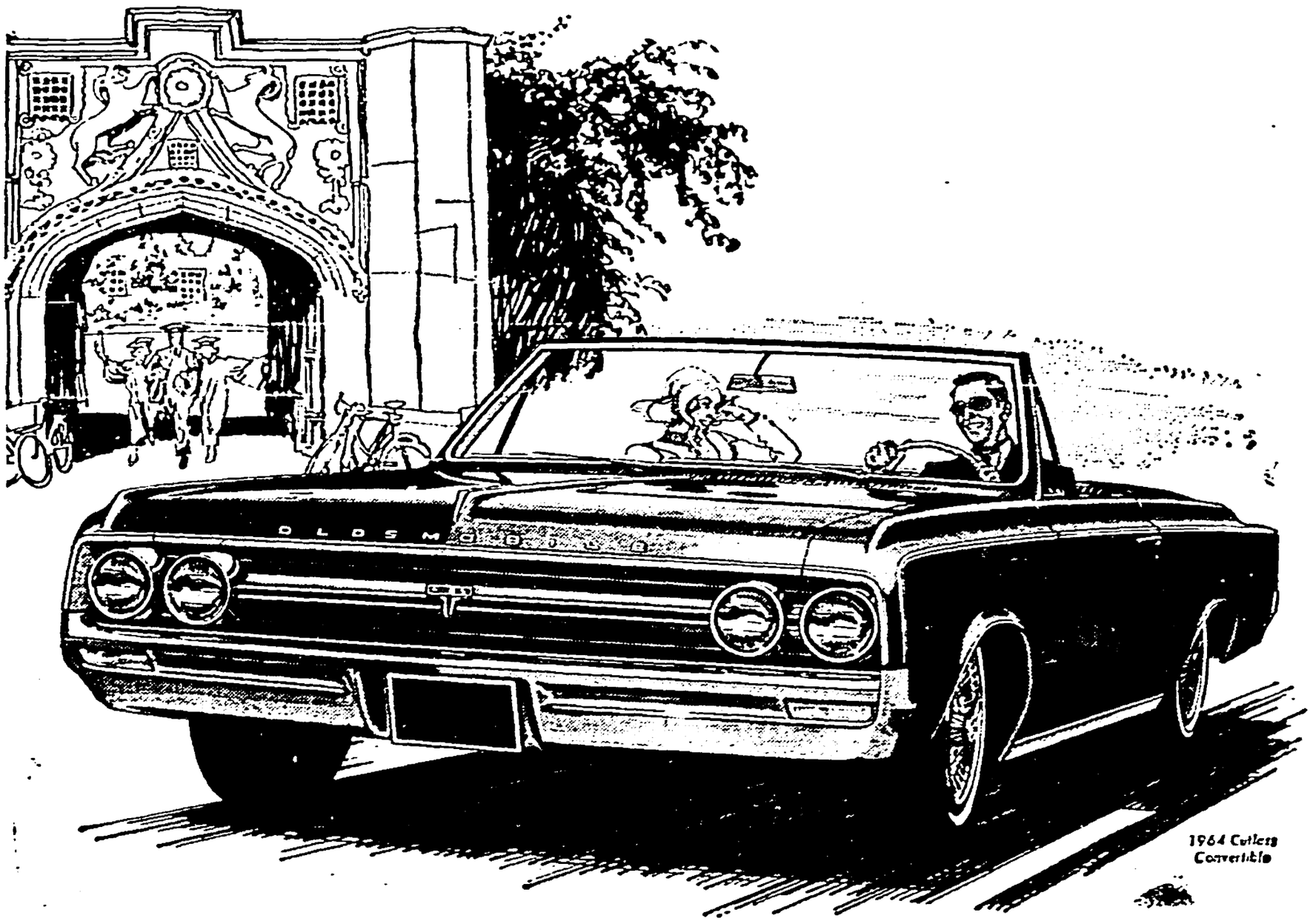
The girl, who is financing her own way through college, claimed she has no money for board. She had been eating on Marshall Street and using different meal tickets for 10 meals at Kimmel Dining Hall.

Because the financial plea was legitimate, Richmond said, the girl was fined $7.50. But because she had falisified information at registration by claiming that she was still employed by the university, the case was referred back to the dean of women's office.

The last case involved a student who is required to eat in Kimmel, because she was studying at the library and claims she suffers from the cold, the girl went to the Mount where she toow a Graham dining hall meal ticket from the mirror of a friend's open room, Richmond said.

Barbara Keller, director of Flint Hall, confiscated the ticket during dinner. The student claimed non-transferrable cause applying to meal tickets is discriminatory. She was fined five dollars.

Are you afflicted with the pain and inconvenience associated with pedestrian travel?



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Group to Consider Areas of Concern

By CHARLES BARNEY

Students and 20 faculty members from Syracuse University have formed a Committee on Political Issues to give faculty and students a voice in "critical areas of national concern."

The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 206 Newhouse Communications Center to discuss the possibility of a teach-in or equivalent action at Syracuse.

Stanley Diamond, professor of anthropology and spokesman for the group, explained Tuesday that the committee would be divided into ad hoc committees to deal with specific issues as they arise. The current group is titled. The faculty-student committee to stop the war in Viet Nam.

Diamond listed three reasons for forming the group:

1. Growing student commitment to social action.

2. Reaffirming a faculty responsibility to major issues.

3. Realizing the potential of the university as a center for community action.

The Syracuse group is part of a nationwide movement which started at the University of Michigan. Thirty schools are participating. Other universities holding similar programs include University of Chicago, Yale, Harvard, Stanford and University of California at Berkeley.

"We feel that his generation of students is coming alive," Diamond said, "and we feel a faculty responsibility for understanding and guiding these energies."

The teach-in as used at Michigan consists of using university facilities continuously after school hours discussing major issues.

SU faculty members on the committee include Diamond; thropology, Donald Meining Alden Southall, professor of anprofessor of geography; Irwin Deutscher, professor of sociology, Norman Balbamian, professor of electrical engineering.

Also, Paul Meadows, professor of sociology; S. M. Miller, professor of sociology; Oliver Clubb, assistant professor South Asian studies; David Bennett, assistant professor of citizenship and American studies.

Also, Gerard Maagone, associate professor of anthropology; Byron Fox, associate professor of sociology; Julian Friedman, associate professor of political science; William Wasserstrom, associate professor of English; George Elliot professor of English and Warren Eason, associate professor economics.

Other committee members are Fred Burke, professor of anthropology; Eric Harth, associate professor of physics; Philip Booth, associate professor of English; Marguerite Fisher, professor of political science; and Linton Freeman, associate professor sociology.

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$1,000 Stolen

(Continued from page 1)

said and left soon afterwards. But he said he has no proof that they committed the felony.

Gmunder said his assistant was on her lunch hour at the time of the robbery.

City police, summoned by Gmunder, said they had no lead late Tuesday afternoon as to the robbers and would continue their investigation.

SU Security Police will not enter the investigation, according to Leo J. Graszler, assistant director of safety and security.

Graszler said he doubted if Hill students were connected since the boys Gmunder had described to police were "rather young."

Graszler also noted that the Travel Bureau is not connected with the university except that it rents space in the Corner Store. This, he said, would preclude security involvement in the case.

Lenten Services

Interdenominational Holy Communion: 7 a. m. today Hendricks Chapel.

Roman Catholic Mass: 12:05 p.m., 4:05 p.m. Monday-Friday. Hendricks Chapel.

Lutheran Holy Communion: 5:05 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel.

Episcopal Holy Communion: 5:05 p.m. today, Chapel House.

Eastern Orthodox Liturgy of Presanctified Gifts: 7 p. m. today, Chapel House.

INFORMATION

Designs for the senior class button are due Friday to Roger Harrison at Tau Delta Phi fraternity or Dean of Personnel Administration John S. Hafer, 207 Administration Bldg.

The shape of the button may be round, square, oval or rectangular and two colors plus background may be used. The theme of commencement should be utilized, Gerri Porter, class vice-president said.

Class marshall applications may be picked up by seniors at 200 Newhouse Communications Center from June Dumas. Applications must be returned to Mrs. Dumas by Wednesday, April 14.

Robbery Wave Hits SU

(Continued from page 1)

recorders, microphones, a stereo set and record albums.

The other two robberies were not reported until Monday when students returned from spring recess.

A tape recorder with an estimated value of $150 was reported missing from the room of senior Peter Moller of 764 Sadler Hall.

Arthur Taylor, a junior, reported a set of binoculars and a baseball glove valued at a total of $120 missing from his room in Phi Sigma Delta fraternity, 205 Walnut Pl.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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5 Run Independently

(Continued from Page 1)

ly because we feel we are a well-coordinated group who will work well together," Frederick, speaking for his slate, told the Daily Orange Tuesday.

"We don't feel that we need the backing of a political party to run for office," he added.

His slate's proposals include sponsoring university and community projects, correspondence with other schools, mineographed letters to all class members, a scholarship fund, a tropical theme for Winter Weekend, and a new format for the Orange Aid.

His platform proposes the formation of student arbitration board composed of students, administration, and faculty; and the creation of an interclass council consisting of the presidents and vice presidents of the four classes, Student Government president and the speaker of the Student Senate.

Herrick would like to conduct investigations into the general student fee and the recent tuition raise, form a larger Orange Aid sales staff, and promote the addition of a student room in the new faculty building.

Male Subjects Wanted
for Psychological Experiment

The spychological laboritories of the Upstate Medical Center needs subjects for a study of perception and response patterns. Testing is for one, two-hour session, and the subject will be paid $3.00 for this session. Qualifications: Must be right handed, 18-35 years of age, male. Call Mr. Curtiss, 473-5775 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. We will need subjects throught the school year. Don't hesitate to call within the next few weeks.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 April 7, 1965

Spring Drills

Grid Practice Begins

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

Under cloudy skies and cold temperatures, 80 men trotted onto Lew Carr Field Tuesday afternoon. Some were tall, some were short, a few were lightweight and all were dressed in bright blue jerseys.

Spring football practice had begun on Poly Hill.

Head Coach Ben Schwartzwalder, commencing his 17th season at the Syracuse helm, held a brief indoor session and then sent his charges, including 25 lettermen, into action.

The hefty linemen took turns hitting the sleds and dummies and embarked on limited contact drills.

Six candidates for the starting quarterback spot — veterans Paul Dyer, Ted Hillman, Hal Rogers and Jack Dailey and sophs Dick Cassata and Ed Reardon — toiled against the offensive units run through plays.

Practice was in full swing. Schwartzwalder will waste little time trying to uncover a new field general to replace the departing duo of Walley Mahle and Fred King.

"Everyone wants to know the answer to our quarterback question," said Ben, "and I wish we had the answer. It would make spring practice a good deal easier.

"Right now the door is wide open. The boy who shows us the most this spring will get the job."

The frontrunners appear to be Dyer, a 190-pounder who started at right halfback last campaign; Hillman, a slim 170-pound defensive halfback; and rookie Cassata, who shared the signal calling for the frosh last fall.

If the quarterback riddle is solved, the Orangemen should once again offer an explosive offense in 1965.

All-American Floyd Little occupies the left half slot, while Mike Koski, sidelined last season with a knee injury, is back at right half.

Little gained 828 yards rushing for Syracuse in 1964 and scored 12 touchdowns, second to the departing Jim Nance in both categories. Koski started for SU in 1962 and 1963.

Replacing Nance at fullback could present a problem. Big Bo stood fourth nationally in rushing and scoring and his smashes into the line will be missed.

In pre-practice estimates, 220-pound sophomore Larry Csonka heads the field, with Jim Grant and Ted Allen other possibilities.

Up front, the line is anchored by AP All-American Pat Killorin a tower of strength at 6-2 230. The interior offensive wall finds Howie McCard and Tony Scibelli at the guards and Harris Wienke and Gary Bugenhagen at the tackles.

The only missing link from the 1964 line is left end Brad Clarke, who will be replaced by John McGuire, a 6-4, 220-pound transfer from Colrado who broke several of Boyd Dowler's pass-catching records. Returnee Harris Elliott is stationed on the right flank.

The major losses on defense are middle guard Gery Everling, tackle Dave Archer and halfback Billy Hunter.

Veteran starters back for another campaign include Herb Stecker at left end, Jim Cheyunski at left linebacker, Roger Smith at right linebacker, and All-East Charley Brown at left halfback.

Former end George Fair has been switched to safety, while linebacker Terry Roe expects to start at right half.

Three rookies -- Dennis Fitzgibbons (225), Ed Schrek (215) and Jim Murphy (220) -- could crack the first-team on defense. Fitzgibbons and Schrek are tackles, Murphy a middle linebacker.

Other prominent defenders include middle guard John Krok, right end Bill Wosilius, left tackle Joe Dziekonski, linebackers Murray Johnson, Walt Jajuga and Charlie Stecker, and halfback Holman.

The annual varsity - alumni game on May 8 will conclude spring practice for the Orangemen, who are intent on improving last year's 7-3 record and Sugar Bowl loss.

That Time Again

Syracuse Coach Ben Schwartzwalder discusses strategy with his All-America center, Pat Killorin, at a meeting Tuesday that preceded the first spring football practice.

Big Bo Regains Wrestling Crown

By JIM "BO" NANCE
As Told to Bob Krengel

As soon as I took three steps from the plane that had just landed in Laramie, Wyo., the altitude hit me like a ton of bricks. Being 7,165 feet up bothered me all the time, but that was only the beginning.

The NCAA wrestling tournament is torture - I had to wrestle four times in three days. And from the first bout to the last I just felt tired and couldn't get enough sleep.

The first man I met was Bob Spaly from Michigan. Although I took him down for a pin in the first round, he impressed me as somebody to watch in the future.

The next match was against Maryland's Olaf Drozdou. By this time the rest of the squad had lost in their first round encounters and I was pretty disappointed that some of our boys had not been able to come through.

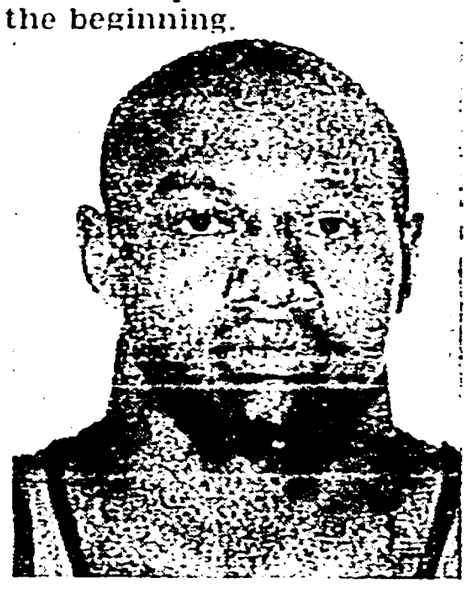
I realized that a lot depended on me, but pressure is pressure and it did not throw me very much. I pinned Drozdou at 5:05.

In the semi-finals I went against Bob Broughton of Brigham Young. He had just beaten Bob Billberg from Moorehead State, the wrestler who defeated me last year in the quarter-finals. I was a little sorry not to meet Billberg again, since he had been the one I had thought about most before the tournament.

But Broughton was far from an easier opponent. At one point he had me in trouble, and if I had made a wrong move he would have scored. Fortunately I did the right thing and won.

Now it was time for the contest I had been waiting for since last year - my chance to regain the national championship. My opponent was Russell Wiener from Oklahoma State, and he had to win against me if his team was to take the overall championship over Iowa State. I was dead tired and I wanted to get it over with.

Wiener was a very wiry wrestler, but I do not think he was as strong as some of the other men I fought. However, I've got to admit that he probably gave me the best battle.



JIM NANCE

I got a quick 2-0 lead in the first period by a takedown. Wiener escaped in the second period to make it 2-1, but I escaped twice in the final period to lead 4-1.

In the final minute he really came on strong and managed a takedown. In that last minute anything could have happened. I picked up a point for riding time to win 5-3.

As the Iowa State team carried me off the mat all I could think of was how tired I was. All I wanted at that moment was a bed and some sleep.

GOLF MEETING

Golf coach Andy Mogish will meet with varsity and freshmen golf candidates at 3 p.m. today and for the remainder of the week at Tecumseh Club.

Sports News While You Were Gone

JIM "BO" NANCE was the lone bright spot on the Orange horizon at the NCAA wrestling championships in Laramie, Wyo., as he recaptured the heavyweight title he won as a sophomore.

As a team, Syracuse placed ninth, with Bo providing 16 of the Hill's 17 points. Nance toppled Oklahoma State's Russ Wiener, 5-3, in the finals.

Nance's triumph enabled Iowa State to upset Oklahoma State, 87-86, for the team title. Lehigh, boasting champs Mike Caruso (123) and Bill Stuart (137), finished third.

* * *

SYRACUSE'S LACROSSE team returned from its three-game Ohio road swing with two victories, but lost its only official encounter.

SU registered a 14-5 win at Ohio State and a 15-9 triumph over Oberlin in contests designated as "practice games" even though they were played under regular game conditions. Sandwiched in between, however, was the official 1965 opener, which the Orangemen dropped to Denison, 11-9.

* * *

THE ORANGE gymnastics team sent five competitors to the NCAA championships in Carbondale, Ill., but all failed to qualify for the finals. Penn State defeated Washington for the team title.

In the nationals, Sid Oglesby, defending long horses champ, scored 9.2 to place ninth in that event. Two sophs, Ted Edwards and Ray Walters, tied for eighth in the still rings competition.

* * *

BEN SCHWARTZWALDER was named head coach of the East team for the 41st East-West Shrine football game Dec. 31 in San Francisco's Kezar Stadium. Bob Devaney of Nebraska will head the West staff.

* * *

DAILY ORANGE Chickens, overcoming a severe lack of ability, romped past the WAER Waerwolves, 63-37, in the annual Church Key Trophy game.

With only seconds remaining, DO editor Andy Porte capped his four - year career with his first and only basket — a push shot from 20 feet.

Jim Klurfeld of the Chickens topped all scorers with 18 points, while teammate Stu Schiffrin netted 16. John Lomber was high for WAER with seven points.

* * *

CHUCK RICHARDS received honorable mention status on the Academic All-America basketball team selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

* * *

PHI DELTA THETA won the intramural fraternity class A basketball championship, while Phi Gamma Delta took the B flight.

In the living center competition, Booth 2 captured the A flight and Booth 5 won the B flight.

The Phi Alpha Pledges, pledge champs, garnered the All-University title by routing the Spikes, independent winners, 40-23.

Other intra titleholders: billiards — Watson West 4; handball—SU 4; bowling — Delta Upsilon; table tennis — Kappa Phi Delta.

* * *

SU's BASEBALLERS collected just one conquest in four starts on their annual Southern tour.

George Washington proved a gracious host as the Piety nine won, 7-3.

However, Syracuse then dropped decisions to Maryland, 2-1; American University, 4-2; and Navy, 3-0.

* * *

THE PIETY tennis team dropped all five of its Southern tour matches over the spring vacation, three by shutouts.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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6 Indicate Interest in Speaker Post

But Only Two Fulfill Requirements to Run; Others Must Petition

By HOWARD SCHNEIDER
Junior Editor

After a clarification of the rules which govern the selection of Student Senate speaker, as many as six candidates have indicated they will try to seek the position at 7:15 p.m. today in Kittredge Auditorium.

Tuesday Frank Richmond, Student Court chief justice, announced that any student may petition the Student Government cabinet to run for the offices of speaker or speaker pro tempore.

The announcement brought a host of petitions, candidates, and confusion.

According to the Student Government constitution, the speaker must have a 1.5 cumlative average, two semesters experience in the senate and no probation status. There is no stipulation that the candidate must be a junior.

Any individual meeting these requirements may be nominated from the floor tonight. Those who lack one requirement must turn in petitions to the dean of men's office by 4:30 p. m. today.

The cabinet will meet at that time to consider the petitions.

Those mentioned as possible candidiates are juniors Harley Flaum, Richard Gould, David Raff, Anthony Moffett, Donald Novack, and sophomore Stewart Herrick.

Commenting on the situation, Student Government President Carl Corrallo stated:

"For the past three months Student Government has been laboring under a misconception. Either by an oversight or

(See Two Fulfill, page 6)

16 SU Students

Vacation 'Homework:' Rebuild Negro Churches

By LOIS WINEBAUM

Not all Hill students who headed south for spring vacation had sun in mind; 16 students were part of a 24-member group which traveled from Syracuse to Jonesboro, La., to assist in the rebuilding of two Negro churches.

The buildings, which were being used for a voter-registration drive, were destroyed by fire Jan. 17.

Also in the group were the Rev. Harvey Bates, co-chaplain of the United Campus Christian Fellowship, Timothy Rice, an instructor in economics at University College and six city residents.

A local carpenter who had previous experience in church rebuilding had his expenses paid by the Newman Club. The trip cost each of the participants $45.

Leaving Syracuse on Friday, the group traveled by car to Jonesboro. They didn't travel alone, however. In Louisiana, Kentucky and Arkansas their cars were followed at intervals by other cars which were believed to be carrying members of the Ku Klux Klan.

The Klansmen were also believed to be part of a welcoming committee which greeted the Syracuse group in Jonesboro. The night they arrived a 30-30 caliber bullet was fired into a piece of wood which was propped against a tree at the site of the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church. After more damage was done on Monday night, the group was forced to post guards at the site.

Jonesboro

Syracuse students helped rebuild two churches in Jonesboro, La. during spring vacation. Local unrest and probable Ku Klux Klan interference did not prevent the local group from accomplishing their mission: to finance and physically aid the reconstruction of the parishes which were destroyed in a January fire.

The 24 builders were matched in number by members of the local Negro community. Together they dug the footings, framed and poured the concrete foundation and some of the inside partitions were prefabricated. Materials were purchased locally with the $1,850 which had been raised in Syracuse.

In Jonesboro the Rev. Mr. Bates spoke to a white Baptist minister saying, "We want to help. Why don't you join us?" Although he described the minister's reaction as "less than enthusiastic," he said that he agreed to speak to his congregation about assisting the group.

Each day was spent at the building site, regardless of the weather. During the week the group lived with local Negro families with whom they ate breakfast and dinner. Negro women brought food to the site at noon.

These two burned churches

(See Jonesboro, page 6)

Dean Smith Okays Plans For 2 Experimental Dorms

By CAROL RUBRIGHT
Junior Editor

Two experimental women's dormitories which may be used as a jump-off point for reform of the entire coed residential system will be established for next September, according to Marjorie C. Smith, Syracuse University dean of women.

Proposals for the experiment include allowing coeds to establish their own rules and set their own curfews. The sites chosen for the experiment are Barclay, a medium-sized dorm housing 40 girls and either Hafts or Peck Co-op.

In a statement to the Daily Orange Dean Smith said:

"The dean of women will make a joint statement with the Association of Women Students that they have agreed to run two experimental honor residences next year. But because of vacation the full report will not be out till next week.

"Selection and the amount of responsibility which the students will carry are in the final stages of planning."

Both dorms will have a head resident, according to Dean Smith and the set-up in either Hafts or Peck will continue to be on a cooperative basis. Hafts presently houses 27 women and Peck holds 20.

Although final plans have not yet been completed, Dean Smith has promised a final decision prior to Friday, the date coed room assignments are scheduled.

Proposals for the experimental dorms have been submitted by five independent committees to the dean of women's office and AWS.

One committee, composed of eight coeds from Barclay, explained its proposed experimental plan to the Daily Orange March 25.

A dorm run under the Barclay group's proposal would be open to any interested upperclassman who is not on probation. Students desiring admission would attend an open meeting, show proof of parental permission to live in the dorm and draw numbers.

Criteria for admission does not include a specific cumulative average, Jo Lapidus, group spokesman, said, because the group feels that the dorm should

(See Dorms, page 6)

RA Views Heard By Frosh House

By CAROL SCHNEIDER

A sampling of resident advisors are in favor of allowing women in living rooms of men's cottages and in floor lounges of men's dorms by a ratio of almost three to one.

This was reported at a meeting of the Freshman House of Representatives Tuesday by Speaker Mark Andreae. The house had previously sent questionnaires to all resident advisors which proposed a change in the Syracuse University social regulations.

Eighteen resident advisors were recorded in agreement with the proposed regulation change. Seven were opposed to extending women's privileges concerning visiting men's housing.

Present university rules exclude women from all parts of men's dorms except the lobby cottages unless two head resident chaperones, a man and a woman, are present.

In other action, the house appointed Susan De Passe to investigate the Student Senate bill asking a $3 social assessment fee to be put into a fund for supporting major SU weekends.

The house also passed a motion coming out against the Student Senate's right to review consti-

(See Views, page 9)

Seniors Must Place Orders For Gowns

Orders for cap and gown rentals for the June 6 commencement will be taken from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily beginning Monday at the Corner Store.

The last day for orders is Saturday, May 8, but late orders will be taken until Friday, May 21.

Information on class activities and commencement will be given to all seniors at the Senior Convocation, 7 p.m. Monday,

(See Seniors, page 8)

Court Appoints 3 New Justices

★ ★

33 Sophs Apply for Positions

From 33 applications which were submitted for vacant justice positions on the Student Court, a selection of three sophomores was made before spring vacation.

Appointed to the judicial branch of Student Government were Vicki Hessan, Richard Michael and Scott McMullin.

Miss Hessan, a resident of Elkins Park, Pa., is an art major with a 1.76 cumulative average. She is all dorm coordinator of Flint Hall and has served on the freshman, sophomore, and Association of Women Students executive councils. A member of Goon Squad, Miss Hessan is a sister of Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Michael, a resident of Rochester, is a philosophy major with a 2.12 cumulative average. He served as delegate to his freshman nominating convention and has been Student Senate representative for two years. Michael is a member of Tau Delta Phi fraternity.

McMullin, a resident of Weston, Mass., is an English major with a 1.96 cumulative average. He has worked with the Orange Pages, is on sophomore executive council and is currently on a full scholarship from General Motors.

After the original group was cut down to 19, the applicants were subject to recommendations and approval of the chief justice and either the dean of men or dean of women.

Frank Richmond, chief justice, said he was pleased with the overall applications which boasted a 2.2 mean cumulative average.

Richmond also said that three juniors, two coeds and one man, would also be appointed to justice positions in the fall and, therefore, those students who were invited to the second interview are urged to reapply at that time.

The Rebel Who Had a Cause

Mr. Robert Stern
Student Senate
Syracuse University

Dear Robby:

When we first met nearly four years ago on that night Mike O'Byran dragged me to a meeting in Dell-Plain Hall. I don't think either of us realized how hard it is to change institutions, whether they be political parties or universities.

And as graduation day nears here in 1965, I think we both know that attitudes, ideas and beliefs aren't changed overnight.

I think most students accept that premise now, but you among all of us have never stopped trying to modernize outmoded institutions — no matter how hard the task, no matter how few the rewards.

Someone asked me yesterday if I thought the legislature had done a good job this year, and he was surprised when I said I thought it had.

The accomplishments of this year's legislature can't be confined to a list of bills passed, although the student bill of rights, the Books South drive and preliminary Christmas vacation action stand as worthy highlights.

This year's legislature was remarkably successful because it made all of us think — about who we are, what the world is and why we are alive — whether we agreed with you or disagreed with you.

This year's legislature aimed at the question of the student's role in both the university and society. We thought about student rights; we thought about VPI and segregation; we thought about Jonesboro; we thought about South Africa; we thought about the role of student government.

Thinking may not be doing, but thinking is a necessary condition for doing. And some day the thinking done by this year's legislature will lead to action.

The student body on the campus is typical of any school in that it is basically not interested in anything not affecting it directly and immediately.

But until now Syracuse has been different in that it has lacked small cadres of interested individuals, at least among undergraduates, who hope to tackle some of these problems. You certainly can take most of the credit for the formation and growth of these cadres in the past four years.

You will not see all you have fought for accomplished. You will continue to be stifled by those who care only that nothing is done. But you can take great pride in knowing that at Syracuse University the fight — against both ignorance and injustice — has finally begun.

Sincerely,
Andrew Porte

Guest Spot

Jonesboro Diary

By Mark Samuel

Who ever heard of Jonesboro, Louisiana? Very few people did until January of this year when two Negro churches burned to the ground one night. This atrocity was the main reason that a committee formed here. This group to aid Jonesboro raised $1,850 for building materials and went to Jonesboro over spring vacation to rebuild Pleasant Grove Baptist Church.

Jonesboro is a lazy town in northern Louisiana. Life there moves at a slow pace; people are in no hurry. Their gait is leisurely; their speech is slurred. The open country just outside the town where Pleasant Grove Church is located gives one a sense of open space and freedom.

The only real sign of industrial America is the Continental Can Co. Their plant is the main source of livelihood for 1,800 workers of the Jonesboro community of about 3,800. Only 300 of the 1,800 employees are Negro, while Jonesboro is roughly one-third Negro.

At the plant there are four unions, of which two are Negro and two are white. Some whites who have worked there only a few years may have more seniority than a Negro employed for 25 years or more.

The concern over school problems in Jonesboro has mushroomed in the last month. The all-Negro high school gymnasium burned to the ground in November, supposedly due to faulty wiring. No plans have been made yet to rebuild the gym.

The potential explosiveness of the town forced Louisiana Governor McKeithen to visit Jonesboro on March 25. At this time the Negro students and teachers were boycotting the school. Their protest concerned poor library facilities, lack of qualified teachers in their respective fields, and the fact that only a limited number of subjects were taught.

Also the suspension of Coach Sachs by the school board for allegedly participating in a civil rights demonstration served to anger the Negro community.

Mr. Kirpatrick, a husky, intense looking individual is the other athletic coach at the school. He related his feelings about the situation. The coach spoke of how the white man wants to teach vocational subjects in the white schools, but only the three "R's" in the Negro school.

Without education and a solid job in the south he felt the Negro will have little chance of bettering himself. With the school board composed only of whites, it can be very hard for a Negro to have his grievances heard, let alone his wishes acted upon.

To help the Negro to better himself is one of the objectives of CORE. The CORE office is little more than a glorified shack. It sits in a neighborhood of houses little better than shacks. Only one CORE worker runs the office, which is known as the "Freedom House," and he is limited in financial resources.

The Syracuse group stayed there the Sunday morning that they arrived. The following night a cross was burned on the lawn.

A power standoff between black and white has prevailed in Jonesboro since the "Deacons for Defense and Justice" was organized last summer. This is a group of Negroes who act as a type of police force in an effort to protect the Negro "quarter."

The white police feel no inducement to serve the "quarter," and thus Negro confidence in the force is almost non-existent. The two Negroes who are on the force are considered "Uncle Toms," a term used to describe a tool of the white man.

Ernest Thomas, better known as "Chilly Willy" to his friends, is a prominent member of the Deacons. Three weeks ago he was beaten in the county jail.

Preventing the destruction of the new church is going to be a problem. Monday morning when the group arrived to begin construction, they were greeted by the sight of the wooden stakes to be used in surveying propped against a tree with a 30-30 caliber bullet shot through it.

After most of the surveying work — the stakes and lines — was destroyed at the site Monday night, the Deacons, armed with shotguns, began standing guard at night.

Another incident which dedicts the southern whites, attitude concerned a photograph taken by a white newspaperman. He took the picture of Rev. Harvey Bates, Donna and Henry Amos, when they were surveying the site. Amos operates the only Negro gas station in the "quarter."

In the picture Amos was photographed standing directly between the Reverend and Donna, about a foot in back of them. When the picture appeared in the Shreveport paper, the body of Henry Amos had somehow disappeared from the picture.

The Negro community and the Syracuse group made great strides toward erecting a new church. But the Jonesboro project will be a meaningful success only when those who went, saw, and experienced transmit to those who live outside the South their own feelings — the anxiety, fear, and the anguish at seeing how the Jonesboro Negro lives.

Rules

To the Editor:

I like my R. A.

She gives me pretty meal tickets every month. And green sign-out cards.

She never gets mad when I short-sheet her bed or put vaseline on her doorknob.

She doesn't yell when I beat her out of the elevator or forget to stand up when she enters a room.

And she's never too busy to help me with a problem—like when my roommate won't make her bed or take a shower.

She makes good punch and teaches us fire prevention and to be kind to our living center president.

Yes, I like my R. A., and I hope my R. A. likes me. She'd better—or else I won't get my security clearance from the administration.

Rose Levinson, '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 addresses.

Names will be withheld on request.

Trever on Campus

"Oh, I did go to Florida, too, but the jail didn't have a sundeck..."

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 April 8, 1965

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'In White America'

Shown above is the cast of "In White America," the national touring company of the off-Broadway play. The play, which consists of brief scenes that present a documentary history ofthe Negro in America, was written by Martin Duberman, a Princeton Univerity history professor. "In White America" will be presented for one night only, April 12 at the Regent Theatre.

Music Student To Present Organ Recital

Margaret Smull, organist, will present a senior organ recital at 8:30 p.m., Friday in Crouse Auditorium.

Highlighting the program will be works of two contemporary composers. The first, an "Overture for Organ with Percussion," was written by Professor Franklin Morris. Contrasting this composition will be two organ chorales, "Now Praise We Christ, the Holy Ghost" and "O Christ, Thou Lamb of God" by Ludwig Lenel, Miss Smull's former teacher. The concluding piece will be "Allegro from the Sixth Symphony" by C. M. Wider. All Crouse concerts are free.

States administer 20,959 public outdoors recreation areas include state forests, park reservoirs and fish wildlife reserves. Hunter and fishermen supply most of the funds for these areas.

SPORT STAFFERS

There will be an important meeting of the DO sports staff at 4:30 p.m. today in the Hellbox. Spring beats will be assigned.

Bruce Eaton To Present AE Rho Prizes

National Life Membership Citations in Alpha Epsilon Rho, National Radio-Television Fraternity, will be presented by Bruce Eaton, Regional vice-president of the fraternity and a senior at Syracuse University, to NBC News correspondents Chet Huntley, David Brinkley and Pauline Fredericks at the International Radio and Television Society's Collegiate Conference this afternoon in New York City.

These national citations are presented each year to professional broadcasters who have encouraged the continuation of self-achievement in all aspects of the broadcasting profession.

Eaton will present these awards during the IRTS Collegiate Conference where 250 outstanding college students interested in radio-TV, broadcast advertising and related professions will assemble for seminar sessions.

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Now you can charge your tickets to any Regent Theatre event on your S.U. Bookstore account. Tickets available at S.U. Corner Store and Regent Box office, open daily 9-9; weekends 12-6.

Tomorrow, 8:30, $3.00, 2.50, 2.00
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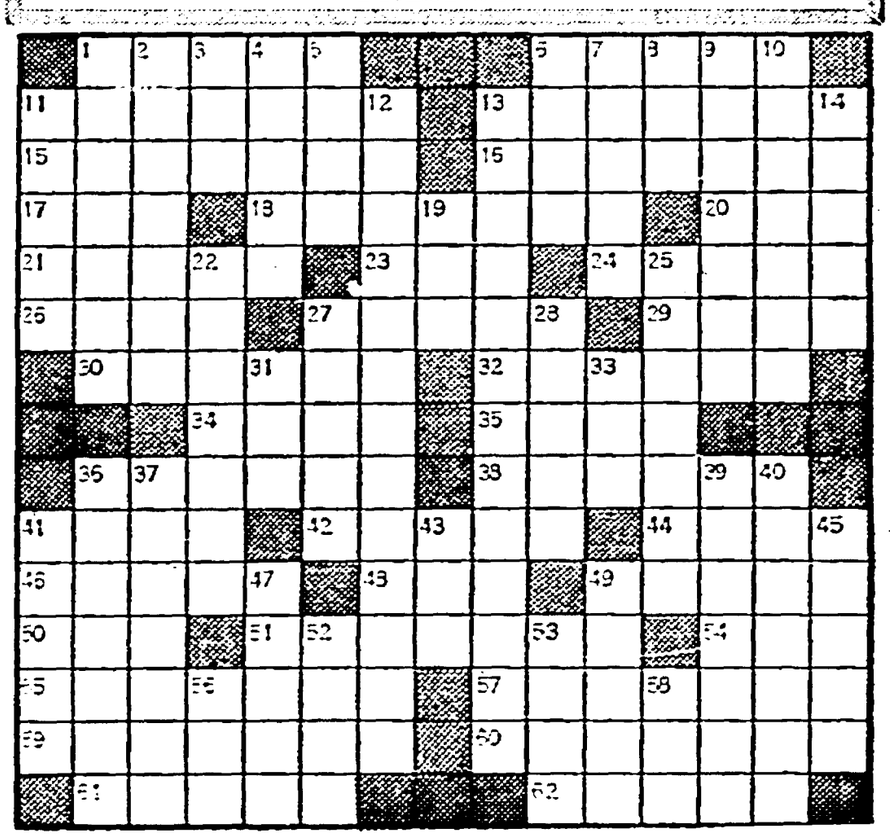
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Queen, in India.
6 Marine fish.
11 Gyrated.
13 From that cause.
15 Inspect.
16 Rehabilitate.
17 Science degree.
18 Moves clumsily.
20 Turmeric.
21 Kind of linen.
23 — et labora.
24 Old Norse works.
26 Rational.
27 — for news: 2 words.
29 Torn.
30 Dovetails.
32 Parts of shoes.
34 Force.
35 Louis, Henri, etc.
36 Hanger-on.
38 Ancient city of Macedonia.
41 Ascend.
42 Health: Fr.
44 Purposes.
46 Old language.
48 Craggy hill.
49 Of — (of various kinds): 2 words.
50 Annex.
51 Dismissed: 2 words.
54 Court.
55 Missile.
57 Popular kind of pill.
59 Scotsman's exclamation.
60 Ennoble.
61 Small branch.
62 Goddess of peace.

DOWN

1 Garment.
2 Fabric.
3 Herd of whales.
4 Practical.
5 Bill of fare.
6 Tiger used in Persia and India.
7 Region of Germany.
8 Poetic verb form.
9 Salesman's aim.
10 Asians.
11 Wayside retreats.
12 Parade, for example.
13 Discovery of a sort: 2 words.
14 Banquet.
19 Brother: Abbr.
22 Certain book owners.
25 Frocks.
27 Namesakes of Mrs. Shakespeare.
28 Afterpiece.
31 Painter's medium.
33 Boston cream —.
36 Jonahs.
37 Kind of pendant.
39 Winter caricature.
40 On the right hand: Fr.
41 Scythe handle.
43 Land east of Eden.
45 Marble.
47 Fragrant oleoresin.
49 Later.
52 "— in the manger:" 2 words.
53 Thread: Prefix.
56 Printer: Abbr.
58 Farewell!



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Seven Coeds to Compete For Military Ball Queen

Seven Syracuse University coeds are competing this week for the title of Syracuse University Military Ball queen.

The seven finalists are sponsored by units in the Cadet Corps at the University. They have participated in three elimination coffees with other contestants during the past few weeks.

The nominees include Eleanor O'Connell, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts, from Waterbury, Conn.; Gay Fleming, a junior in the School of Art, from Huntington, N.Y.; Hortense Johnson, a freshman in the School of Nursing, from San Francisco, Calif.

Also Jo Ann Francis, a junior in the School of Art, from Leesburgh, Va.; Barbara Fliegel, a senior in the School of Nursing, from Waterford, Conn.; Carole Groverman, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, from Havertown, Pa.; and Karen Marshall, a sophomore in the College of Home Economics, from Ft. Wayne, Ind.

These contestants are competing for the title of 1965 Military Ball Queen, for a weekend in New York City, a set of luggage and numerous other gifts contributed by Syracuse merchants.

The climax to this competition will occur at the coronation ceremonies during the Military Ball Friday. The queen will reign over the evening's proceedings at the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Syracuse.

Entertainment and dance music for the ball will be provided by Buddy Morrow and His Orchestra.

Special guests invited to this formal affair include dignitaries from state and local government, officers from the armed forces of the United States and foreign countries, Professor of Military Science at Syracuse University Col. Raymond C. Whittmayer, Professor of Air Science at SU Lt. Col. Frank D. Cox and the cadet members of the respective ROTC units at the university.

Spring Forms Due Monday

Each year during Spring Weekend the Lantern Ceremony is held to signify "the transfer of the light of learning" from the senior class to the junior class.

On the basis of scholarship and leadership, each living center may nominate a junior and a senior coed to participate in the ceremony April 30 at the Newhouse Communications Center.

Nominations are due Monday at the receptionist's desk in the Women's Building.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	O	G	O	■	L	U	F	F	■	O	I	J	O	N
A	F	A	R	■	E	B	O	E	■	I	N	A	N	E
T	O	M	B	S	T	O	N	E	■	A	S	K	E	W
S	U	M	■	T	O	A	D	■	F	L	I	E	R	S
■	R	A	C	O	U	T	■	S	A	I	D	■	■	■
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B	E	R	R	Y	■	F	I	L	I	G	R	E	E	D
A	R	I	D	■	S	I	D	O	N	■	O	R	E	G
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H	A	R	A	S	S	■	G	I	L	A	■	R	I	O
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L	O	T	I	E	■	P	A	L	S	■	N	I	C	E
S	T	O	Y	R	■	A	W	E	T	■	P	E	E	R

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Prof Hits De-Stalinization Movement

By EDWARD KARLIN

The downgrading of Stalin will become the biggest and most important irreversible mistake in Soviet history, according to Prof. Warren B. Walsh, chairman of the Syracuse University history department.

He made this interpretation of the de-Stalinization movement at a citizenship lecture Tuesday concerning Russian affairs since 1953.

The denunciation of Stalin and the "Personality Cult" began in February, 1956, at the 20th Party Congress. The change in position was shown by Walsh in two quotations. In 1950 a former Russian official said "Stalin has led the U.S.S.R. along (Nikolai) Lenin's path. He personally secured victory over the Nazis."

Six years later, former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev said "Leninism was utterly alien to Stalin. He interfered with military operations that cost Russia hundreds of thousands of men. This was his genius."

Walsh said the rise of Khrushchev was achieved very gradually. In 1957 the Soviet Presidium voted [illegible] but Walsh said Khrushchev was building up personal strength within the Communist party itself.

He finally gained control in June, 1957 and was top man in the Kremlin until he was ousted last October.

Walsh [illegible] Leonid Brezhnev-Andrei Kosygin dual leadership "may be a front for a clique." He said a power struggle is now probably occurring.

"It would be a great mistake to think all Russian politicians are practicalists" Walsh warned. Each has a long background and follows the thought of Karl Marx and Lenin.

The Marxist-Leninist doctrine, as cited by Walsh, states "one leader can derive the truth and determine correct courses of action." The leaders in Russia today "have a lust to become that man," Walsh added.

Science and technology have become the dominant forces in the U.S.S.R. Walsh said "Science is the direct productive force which controls the superstructure." He noted Khrushchev had said science is "a shovel to help bury capitalism."

-The National Shooting Sports Foundation has distributed more than 65 million leaflets on "The Then Commandmentse of Shooting Safety."

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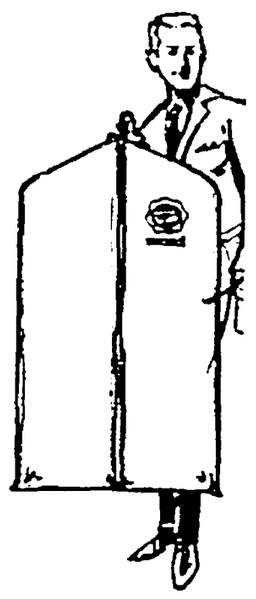

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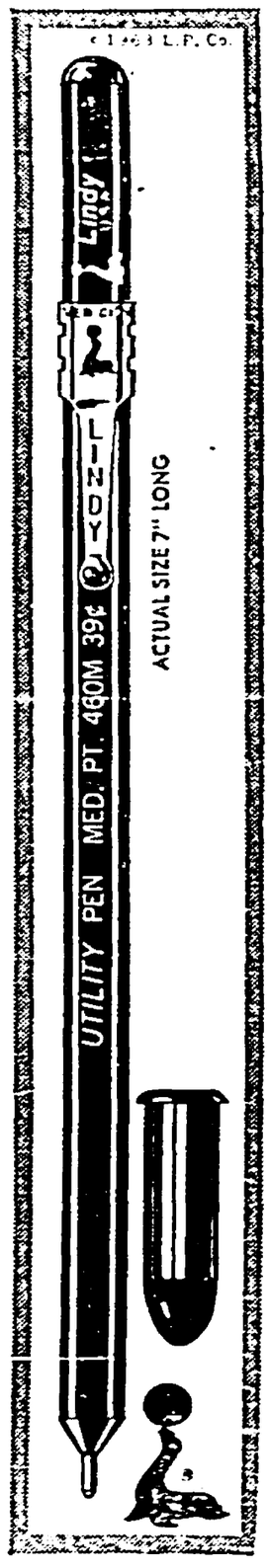

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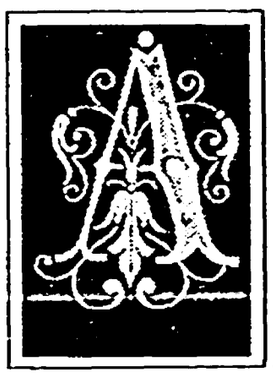

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Architects to Hear Dudley

Syracuse University's School of Architecture awards dinner and dance will be held Saturday at the University Club. George A. Dudley, dean of the school of architecture at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, will speak on "Total Architectural Concept."

Dudley, a Yale graduate, is considered one of the new school of architecture and urban planning at the University of California, Los Angeles. He is chairman of Rensselaer's long-range planning committee and is also a trustee of the New York State University Construction Fund. A registered architect in New York and Connecticut, Dudley is a member of the Yale University Council Committee for the School of Art and Architecture.

Eight awards will be presented to outstanding students in the school.

In every state of the union, nature yearly destroys a large percentage of every species. In Nebraska alone, winter will take a toll of 70 per cent (about 4 million) ringneck pheasants. This figure is fairly steady, regardless of the number hunters bag.

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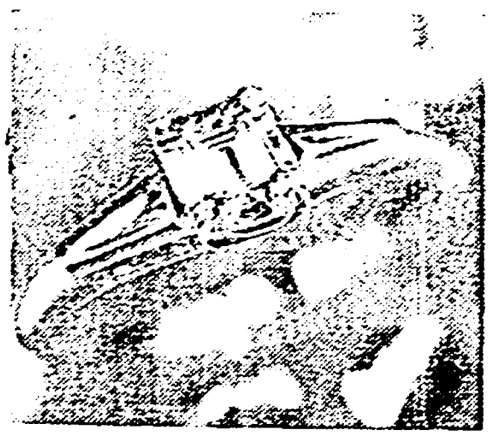

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Traffic Court to Review Parking Petitions Today

Traffic Court, a subsidiary of Student Court, will meet from 4:00-5:30 p.m. today in the Security Police office, prefab 19. Tentative date for a May meeting is Thursday, May 13.

The court has a single purpose according to Justice Jack Bender, to assure fair treatment of Syracuse University's driving population.

This population, as defined by the Syracuse University Car Bill, consists of all juniors and seniors maintaining a minimum average of 1.0, and sophomores maintaining a minimum of 1.6. All commuting students are eligible to drive.

Students on university scholarships are not eligible drivers except in extenuating circumstances, Bender said. It is important to note that ineligible drivers may not "own or operate" an automobile on campus.

There are two points concerning this bill that have caused confusion in the past.

- Ineligible drivers not only may not bring cars to campus, but cannot drive any other cars on campus.
- **Campus is by definition all of the area within 20 miles of the geographical university center.**

Two student court justices sit in court sessions on a revolving basis along with the head of traffic court.

All traffic tickets may be appealed provided the fines are paid within three days after issuance. Students appearing must present their receipts and state their cases, Bender said.

Decisions are rendered immediately; refunds are mailed out within a few weeks. Precedent indicates that approximately 50 per cent of appeals have been successful, due mainly to the fact that those who have appealed in the past have done so on legitimate and reasonable grounds, he noted.

Any student wishing to appeal a ticket should be present at the meeting. Questions should be directed to Bender, head of traffic Court, at ext. 3140.

For centuries, the Swiss Constitution has provided that every mature male be issued a gun by the army reserve. Even though these guns are kept at home, Switzerland has vitually no armed crime.

Dorms...

(Continued from page 1)

contain a cross-section of the entire campus. "This is an experimental dorm, not an honors dorm," she said.

The Barclay plan provides reserved spaces for the dorm's present residents who wish to return. Spaces left by the 13 graduating seniors would be open to the coeds who drew the lowest numbers.

"Rules will be made by the girls as the occasion arises," Miss Lapidus said. She pointed out that although the dorm would be exempt from rulings, it would continue to adhere to of- (which, for example, forbid drinking in the rooms.)

"The rules would be so few and each so important that two violations would result in a girl's explusion from the experimental dorm," Miss Lapidis said.

Jonesboro...

(Continued from page 1)

were not the first evidence of racial strife in Jonesboro. In December the public library became the first public building outside of the Negro community to be integrated.

Fifty persons had been arrested during the summer in attempts to integrate the buildings. In January a small restaurant was integrated.

"Jonesboro is malleable. It is in a state of transition," the Rev Mr. Bates said. "I went along because I felt that if that many students were so concerned, I had a moral obligation to go with them. It is the position of the laity to lead and the clergy to follow and interpret," he said.

Contributions are still being accepted for the work. They may be sent to the Northern Committee to Aid Jonesboro, 115 Sims Rd., Syracuse.

But Only Two Fulfill

(Continued from page 1)

for some unknown purpose while qualifications for Student Government president were changed in the constitution, the qualifications for speaker were not.

"It is unfortunate that the qualifications for speaker, who becomes president in case of the absence of the president and vice president, are not consistent with the qualifications set up by the Senate, the student body and the university, since the new requirements for office were passed by all of those groups."

It is distinctly unfavorable to me, but since the Student Government constitution will be abided by, I will convene the cabinet to discuss the petitions provided for by the constitution. This will not mean that all petitions will be accepted just because two of the three requirements are fulfilled."

Present Speaker Robert (Robby) Stern explained.

"All candidates lacking one of the requirements who feel reasons are extenuating will be considered by the cabinet. This is by no means an assurance that these petitioners will be allowed to run."

Meeting with the prospective candidates Wednesday, Stern, who will step down tonight, said he hoped ideas and not qualifications are the important things. He also said, "I would also like to see you identify yourselves through platforms."

Each candidate for speaker will be allowed to speak between five and seven minutes. Three questions will be permitted from the floor, and then each will have one three-minute pro.

Those mentioned for speaker pro tempore include freshmen Steven Berlin and Robert Meyerson and sophomore Audrey Freeman.

Flaum, the Campus Alliance Party's candidate for senior class treasurer, is public relations director for Student Government. An independent, he has been editor of the Orange Aid and member of the junior executive council.

Gould, an independent, is the only candidate who has been officially nominated. He has been an SS representative, was chairman of the government structures committee and is currently chairman of the human relations committee.

Raff, another independent, has been president of his dorm, floor, a member of Goon Squad, and a member of the junior executive council.

Novack, previously a sophomore senator-at-large, is currently chairman of the local and national affairs committee. He has been a member of the sophomore and junior executive councils and is a brother of Sigma Alpha Mu.

Moffett, former president of the class of 1966, was a member of the junior executive council and state chairman for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library. He is a brother of Delta Upsilon.

Herrick, the only sophomore in the group, is currently a senator-at-large and is running independently for president of the junior class. He is a brother of Sigma Nu.

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Two Rallies Set To Raise Funds For Hillel's UJA

Two rallies will be held this weekend by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Syracuse University to dramatize its campaign for the United Jewish Student Appeal (UJSA).

A movie and dance will be featured at 8 p.m. Saturday in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall. "The Great Imposter" with Tony Curtis will be shown.

Music for the dance which will follow the film will be provided by the "Roulettes." A contribution of 50 cents will be given to UJSA.

A "Feast for Freedom" will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Shaw Dorm Recreation Room. A free hot dinner will be served to all attending. Students will be asked to contribute to UJSA the amount equivalent to their usual Sunday night meal expense, according to Hillel Rabbi Milton H. Elefant.

Norman Edell, executive director of the Syracuse Jewish Welfare Federation will speak at this rally. Theodore Pierson and Gerald Levy, SU alumni, will also address the students.

The UJSA is the drive for Jewish charities among students in colleges and universities throughout the country. The funds collected are used for resettlement and rehabilitation of displaced persons in many lands.

The needy and unfortunate **are aided by the UJSA wherever they may be. A student allocation committee will be in charge of the allotment of funds Projects within the country such as Jonesboro and local welfare will also be considered, Rabbi Elefant said.**

The UJSA drive has been approved and sponsored by Andrew Porte, editor-in-chief of the Daily Orange; Robert (Robby) Stern, speaker of the Student Senate; Franklin Richmond, chief justice of the Student Court.

Also Gerri Porter, vice president of the senior class and Traditions Commission; Jane Talcott, member of Tradititions Commission and Campus Alliance Party (CAP) and Daryl Atkins, secretary of CAP and junior executive council.

Wildlife areas are used more than twice as much by the general public than by hunters and fishermen who finance these regions. In Massachusetts, one study pointed out 27 different ways such areas are enjoyed by the public, besides hunting and fishing. These included picnicking, swimming, mushrooming, nature study, horseback riding, etc.

Panhellenic Council Offers Scholarship

Panhellenic Council is offering a $500 scholarship to any freshman, sophomore or junior woman returning to SU this fall.

The award, available to sorority and non-sorority women, will be made on the basis of scholarship, service to the university, leadership ability, citizenship, responsibility and financial need.

The basic minimum requirement is a 1.5 average. Applications are available in the Panhellic office, 312 Women's Bldg. and are due April 19.

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Sunday, April 11, 1965 7:00 p. m.

Regent Theatre $0.75

Honors Council to Hold Special Program Today

All upperclassmen considering graduate school as well as sophomores interested in earning an honors diploma in their field are invited to attend an orientation program at 7 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium.

The reception is sponsored by the Honors Council of the College of Liberal Arts which has recently initiated Syracuse University's first formal honors degree candidacy program.

"All second semester sophomores must take the chance now if they're ever going to graduate from college with honors in their field," Prof. Mary H. Marshall, Honors Council chairman, told the Daily Orange.

The final date for applications to the honors degree program is April 22. The program will be open to the class of 1967 and all classes following.

Today's meeting will include explanation of the new honors program, a discussion about graduate school preparation, a question answer session and a reception in Maxwell lobby where students will be free to discuss their majors or graduate school choice with the honors advisors from each liberal arts department.

Preceding the discussions, Prof. Abraham Veinus of the fine arts department will lecture briefly on "The Nature of a Liberal Education."

This program replaces and supplements the Honors Council's annual reception for upperclassmen interested in graduate study.

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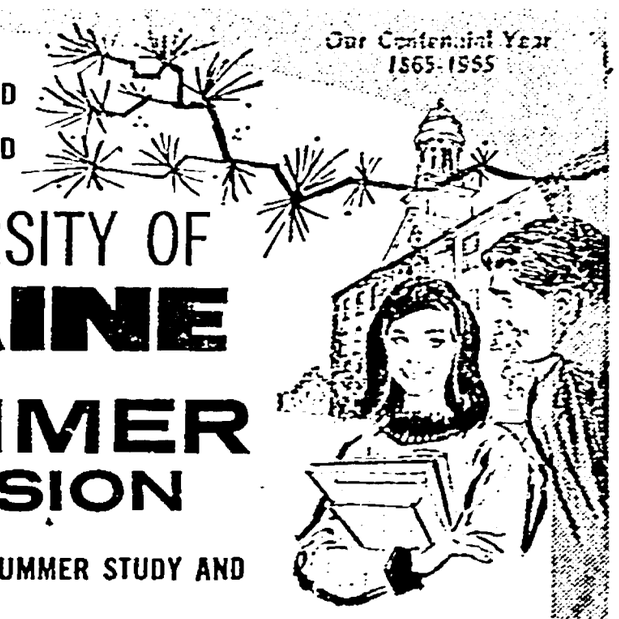

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Seniors Must Place Orders

(Continued from page 1)

May 10, in Hendricks Chapel, according to Gerri Porter, senior class vice president.

Two class marshals, a coed and a male, will lead the graduation procession. They will be announced at the convocation.

Applications for class marshal may be picked up by seniors at 200 Newhouse Communications Center from Mrs. June Dumas. They must be returned to Mrs. Dumas by Wednesday.

Dr. Michael O. Sawyer, associate professor of political science, will address the convo.

Gown rental charges are: bachelor cap and gown, $3.25; master cap and gown, $3.25, hood, $3.75; and doctor cap and gown, $4.75 and hood, $4.25.

Caps and gowns may be picked up from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., June 3, 4, 5 and from 9 a.m. commencement June 6 in 201 Hall of Languages.

A charge of $1 per day will be enforced for all caps and gowns not returned to 204 HL on June 6.

Hotel and motel reservations for parents for commencement weekend should be made now, said Miss Porter.

SU Receives Reading Grant

A $58,000 grant has been awarded to the Reading and Language Arts Center of the Syracuse University School of Education for the establishment of a remedial reading institute for teachers this summer.

The grant was given to the university by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Fifty teachers of grades 4-9 can participate in the institute from June 28 - Aug. 6. The applicants must be eligible for graduate study, and now teaching in the United States, according to William D. Sheldon, director of the center.

Tuition will be paid, and the participants will receive $75 a week for expenses.

Cutting instruments, such as the knife, plus blunt objects, were used in about 70 per cent of the 147,757 serious aggravated assults committed in the U.S. in 1963. Only 13 per cent of the total number was committed with firearms.

Maxwell Gets NIPA Grant

Mid-career training for state and local government officials is now under study at the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

Under a $10,000 grant by the National Institute for Public Affairs in Washington, D.C., the project will determine if a retraining program started last semester with 20 Federal Aviation Agency technicians can be adapted to state and local government officials.

The study is one of three sponsored by the NIPA to help determine mid-career educational needs for prospective top-level officials in local government affairs and the way these needs can be met most effectively.

The project will be directed by Lee Smith, program director for community affairs at University College. Assisting are Maxwell Dean Stephen K. Bailey, Dr. Victor Thompson, Prof. Bertram Gross, Dr. Roscoe Martin, Dr. Guthrie Birkhead, Dr. Jesse Burkhead and Dr. Alan Campbell, all of the Maxwell School.

Major industrial leaders believe in recreational facilities for their employees. In many cases, these facilities include rod-and-gun clubs, plus industry-sponsored pistol, rifle, skeet and trap teams.

New Type of Class

Religion Profs Hold 'Dialogue'

By THOMAS BROWN

A departure from traditional lecture method of college instruction is being tried by the religion department this semester.

The new method makes use of the "dialogue," according to Dr. Daniel Smith, associate professor of religion.

The dialogue, he explained, is an in-class discussion between two teachers representing different viewpoints.

Smith said the dialogue is now being used in Relgion 35, "Introduction to Religious thought."

Currently Religion 35 is aiming at a comparison of Christianity and Hinduism. Smith gives one lecture a week on the Hindu view of a religious topic.

Dr. James B. Wiggins, assistant professor of religion, presents the same topic.

On Fridays, both men discuss the topic together in front of the class.

According to Smith, this sort of face-to-face dialogue is beneficial because "students are in the presence of two men thinking." The dialogue hopefully enables students to make a more knowledgeable comparison of Hindu and Christian faiths.

Smith said he thought Max Muller's statement about languages is applicable to religions: "He who knows one knows none."

Besides listening to lectures and dialogues, students read portions of the Bible and Hindu sacred writings, the Upanishads and the Bhagavad Gita. Readings from contemporary literature are also assigned.

Approximately 80 freshmen and sophomores are enrolled in the course. Smith said the response to the dialogue type of presentation has been enthusiastic.

He emphasized that the dialogue method is still in the experimental stage. No prediction about the future of the new approach can be made now, he said.

Mueller to Address J-Group

A scholarship will be presented to a junior at Syracuse University School of Journalism at the annual Matrix Table banquet of the professional chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, Thursday, April 22.

The event will take place in the grand ballroom, Hotel Syracuse.

Merrill Mueller, roving reporter for the National Broadcasting Co. and anchor man at Cape Kennedy for the recent Gemini space shot, will be speaker.

Former head of four key NBC overseas bureaus, Paris, London, Rome and Tokyo, Mueller has covered three wars: the Spanish War, World War II, and the Korean conflict.

He broke into braodcasting with his description in 1939 of the black-out in Paris. Since, he has been anchor man at such memorable occasions as D-Day in Normandy and the funeral of President Kennedy.

The banquet is open to the public. Mrs. Donald Kibbey is reservation chairman.

Day to Hold SU Cabaret

"To show a need on the Syracuse University campus for a college union," a group of Day Hall girls will hold a Cabaret Au Go-Go from 8 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Friday at Graham Hall Lounge.

According to Roberta Shepard, spokesman for the group, there will be a juke box and a hootenany. The snack bar will be open. Dancing and singing are part of the program. The event is open to all students.

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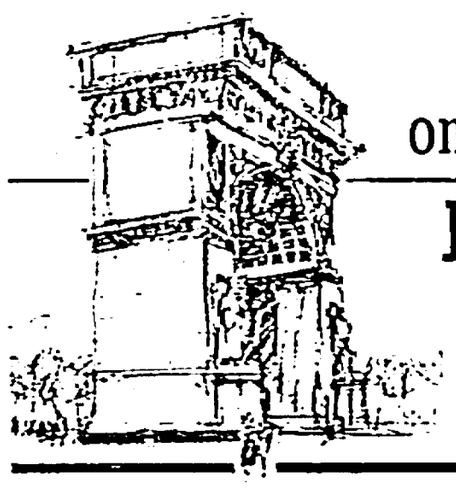

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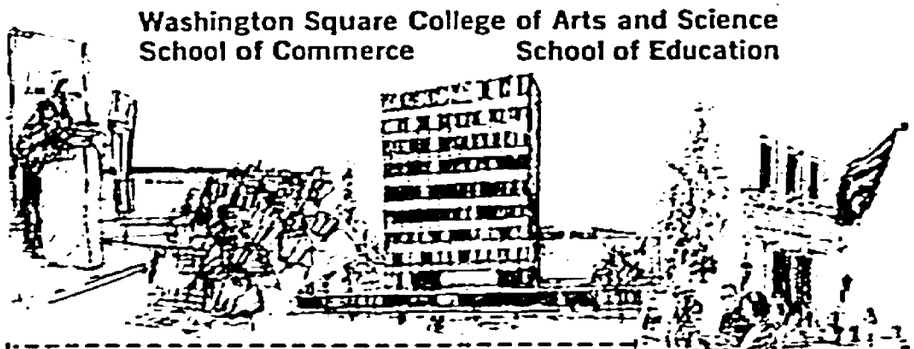

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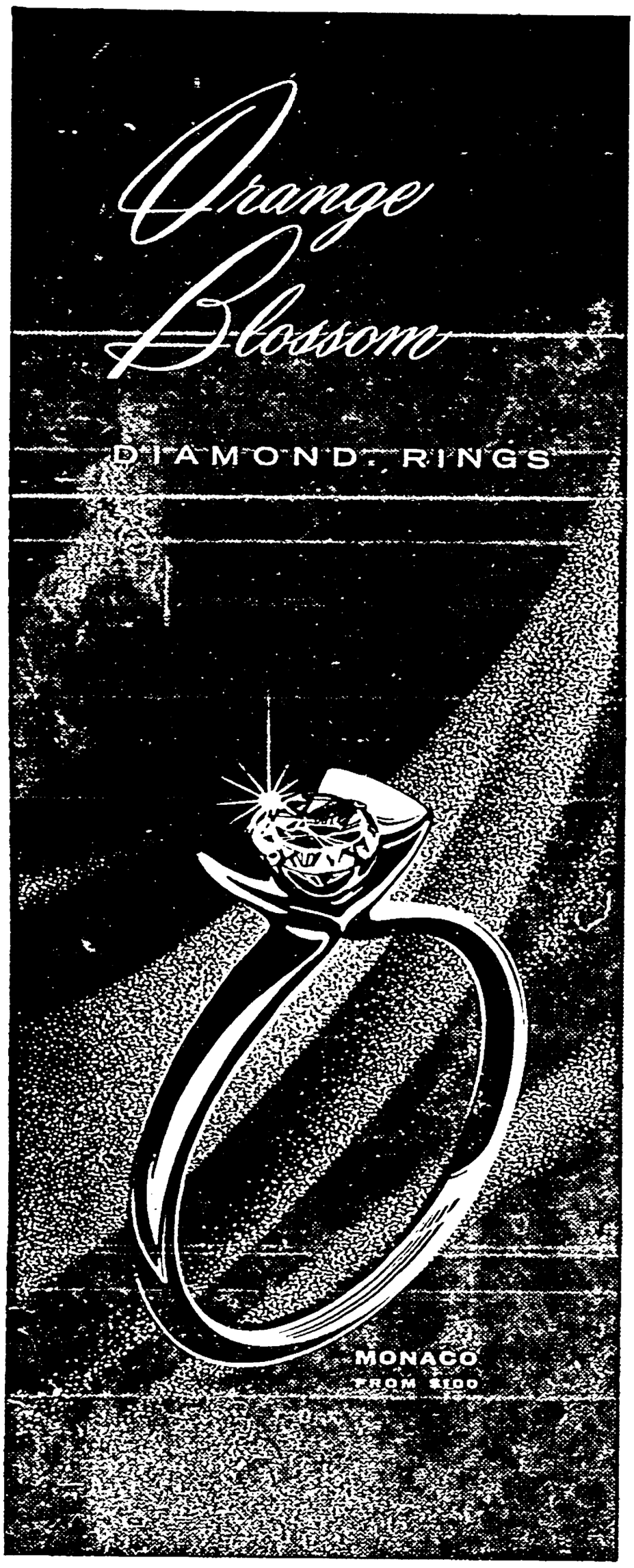

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Sororities Pick Dee Munday For Panhellenic Council Prexy

Delia (Dee) Munday, running unopposed, was elected Panhellenic Council president when sorority women gathered in Hendricks Chapel before spring vacation.

Dottie Schiller was elected vice-president, defeating Helen Feuer for the position.

Chi Omega sorority received the Hilton Cup, Syracuse University's award for the most outstanding sorority. Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta received honorable mention.

Miss Munday, a sister of Chi Omega, has a 2.0 average. She comes from Cranford, N. J., and is a member of Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary.

She was an Association of Women Students junior justice on Judicial Review Board and served as activities chairman of Panhel. Miss Munday is a religion major in the College of Liberal Arts.

"Panhel next year will discuss and evaluate its policies and regulations," she commented Monday. "We will work to replace our present rush system with a more informal and less hectic schedule thereby giving the freshmen more time to become acquainted with individual sororities before pledging."

Views...

(Continued from Page 1)

tutions of student organizations.

The proposals included in the letter sent to all resident advisors were that coeds be permitted in the specified areas of men's cottages and dorms from 2-5 p.m. and 7-11 p.m. Saturdays with the following provisions:

1. Association of Women Students standards must be upheld.

2. Coeds will be allowed in living rooms, halls leading to them in cottages, and in lounges, halls and stairways in dorms.

3. A resident advisor or a proctor must be present on the floor.

4. Doors must remain unlocked during visiting hours.

5. Living rooms and lounges must have normal lighting during visiting hours.

6. Residents must be decently dressed during these hours.

The letter asked whether the advisors agreed with the idea in theory and as stated and invited additional remarks and comment.

After all the letters have been returned, assuming the general opinion is in favor of the rule change, the motion will be presented to the freshman class executive council for approval and then to the Student Senate for backing, Andreae said.

If it is accepted by these organizations, it will be brought up at the next meeting of the university social committee, said Andreae.

Should freshmen use it, too?

(They'd probably let it go to their heads)

But then, wouldn't *any* man? If he suddenly found all those starry-eyed gals looking at *him?* So, if you think you can handle it, go ahead, *use* **SHORT CUT!** It'll tame the wildest crew cut, brush cut, *any* cut; give it more body, more life. Keep it under control. And make you look great! Try it (if you dare!) . . . Old Spice **SHORT CUT** Hair Groom by Shulton . . . tube or jar, *only* .50 plus tax.

Dave Bing Named Helms All-American

By BOB KRENGEL

Syracuse basketball star Dave Bing just keeps adding to ever-growing list of honors. His latest addition came when he was named to Helms Athletic Foundation All-America team.

The 6-3 [illegible] was the only unanimous choice of 12 guards [illegible] the squad which also [illegible] 12 coaches and a dozen [illegible].

Another honor was earned by Bing when he was the only player unanimously selected to LeSalle College's all-opponent basketball five.

In his last [illegible] against the Explorers [illegible] the ECAC Holiday Festival, Bing was held to a mediocre 21 points. But the SU co-captain earned his spot in the return encounter on Jan. 15, when he tallied 33.

Bing was also named to the all-opponent teams of West Virginia and Pittsburgh. Against the Mountaineers he racked up 27 markers for an outstanding performance.

This was a tremendous season for the Syracuse guard as he broke the junior scoring record held by Chuck Richards, when he stuffed in 533 points for a 23.2 average.

Other honors won by Bing this year include being named second-team All-America by the Newspaper Enterprises Association.

CAMPUS NOTICES

All notices must be submitted to the Daily Orange office, prefab 7c, in person by 2 p. m. one day before publication. No notice will be run more than three times.

•

IEEE visit to SAGE at Hancock Field, 1 p.m. Saturday, meet on ground floor of Hinds Hall. Only those who signed up may go. For information call Roger Kelleg, ext. 3222, 3.

EPISCOPAL CHOIR rehearsal, 6:30 p. m. today, Chapel House.

COMMUTING STUDENTS Assn., 7 p. m. Friday, Commuter's Lounge, Women's Bldg. Election of officers. All members must attend.

HOOTENANNY mixer, 8 p. m.-12:30 a. m. Friday, Graham Hall Lounge.

COME-AS-YOU-WERE party for all students who went South during spring vacation, TC, Friday afternoon.

TRAFFIC COURT, 4-5:30 p.m. today, Security Police office, prefab 19. Anyone wanting to appeal traffic tickets must bring receipts.

WAA Syrafins, 7 p. m. today, pool, Women's Bldg.

WAA dance production, 7 p. m. today, studio Women's Bldg.

WAA volley ball intramurals 7 p. m. today, Gym B, Women's Bldg.

SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE Council, 4 p. m. today, Phi Sigma Sigma.

HILLEL CLASSES, Talmud, 10-11 a. m.; beginners Yiddish, noon; Jewish philosophy, 2-3 p. m.; basic beliefs, 3-4 p. m. today, Hendricks Chapel.

SUCE SYMPOSIUM committee, 7 p. m. today, 301 HL.

SENIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, 7 p. m. today, Sigma Delta Tau sorority. Attendance is mandatory.

VARSITY CHEERLEADING tryouts, 7-9 p. m. today, Men's Gym B. Positions open for three women and four men. All present sophomores and juniors with at least a 1.0 average are eligible.

SPAGHETTI SPLURGE dinner, 4:30-6:30 p. m. Sunday, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, 709 Comstock Ave. Donations of $1 will be given to aid children with brain injuries.

LAW SCHOOL annual dinner for students, faculty, alumni and guests from bench and bar of Central New York. 7 p. m. Saturday, Hotel Syracuse main ballroom. Robert E. Dineen, vice president of Northwestern Life Insurance Co., will speak. He is an SU Law School Graduate. He was appointed New York State superintendent of insurance by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in 1945.

ALL AWS GUIDES, important meeting, 7 p. m. today, 309 Women's Bldg. Please be prompt.

GRAD NIGHT, 8 p. m. Friday, Chapel House. Dr. Bernice Wright, dean of the College of Home Economics, will discuss "The Future Image of Married Man—Dilemma or Polylemma?" All graduate students are invited.

PHILOSOPHY - PHYSICS joint colloquium, 4 p. m. today, 106 Steele Hall. Prof. Mario Bunge of the University of Delaware will duscuss "Physics and Reality."

ZOOLOGY GRADUATE seminar, 4 p. m. today, Kittredge Auditorium, HBC. John Kanwisher will discuss "Thermal and Respiratory Physiology of Whales and Porpoises."

STUDENT SENATE, 7:15 p.m. today, Kittredge Auditorium, HBC. Elections will be held and representatives will be seated by the secretary.

STUDENT UNION general committee meeting for anyone interested, 7:15 p. m. today, 305-6 Women's Bldg.

PASSOVER meals, those students who are interested should make reservations now in the Hillel office, Hendricks Chapel. Those who have already signed up should pick up their meal tickets now.

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY seminar, noon today, 303 Bowne Hall. Robert Glassman will speak on "Stereo Chemistry on Oxidation at Sulfur."

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR 1 p.m. Friday, 303 Bowne Hall. Glen Malling will discuss "Hall Effect on Tungsten Bronzes."

Campus Chest Officer Forms Available Now

The Campus Chest executive board is now accepting applications for office for the 1965-65 school year. All applications should include class, past experience on Campus Chest and other campus organizations and ideas concerning future Campus Chest activities.

The following offices will be open for election: overall chairman, secretary, treaurer, carnival chairman, publicity director, independent men's, independent women's, Greek men's and Greek women's representative, carnival booth chairman and carnival queen contest chairman.

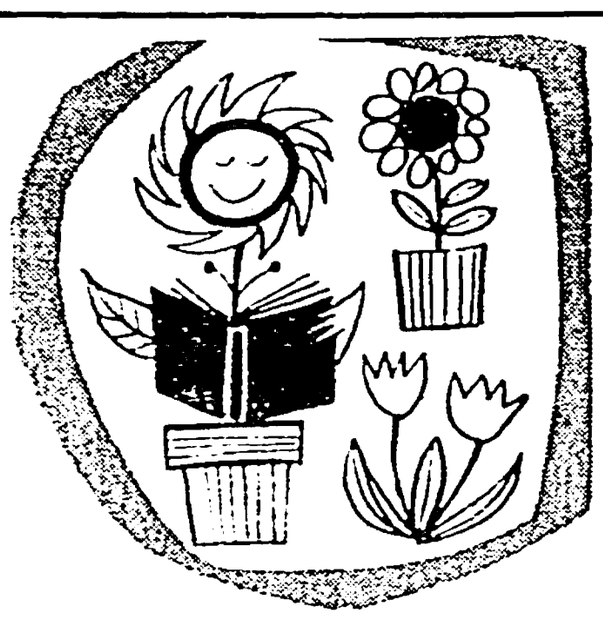
Applications are due by Friday, April 16 and should be sent to Lynda Stephens at Sigma Kappa, 500 University Pl., ext. 2714 or William Newman at Phi Epsilon Pi, 425 Euclid, ext. 2640. Applicants may apply for more than one position.

Individual floor and living center representatives will be chosen in the fall by their respective living centers. This election applies only to the above executive board positions.

PLATFORM CORRECTION

An error in Wednesday's Daily Orange inadvertently credited the platform of Stewart Herrick, independent nominee for junior class president, to Paul Frederick, the second independent candidate.

Herrick's platform proposes the formation of a student arbitration board composed of students, administration, and faculty; and the creation of a class council consisting of the presidents and vice-presidents of the four classes, Student Government president and the speaker of Student Senate.



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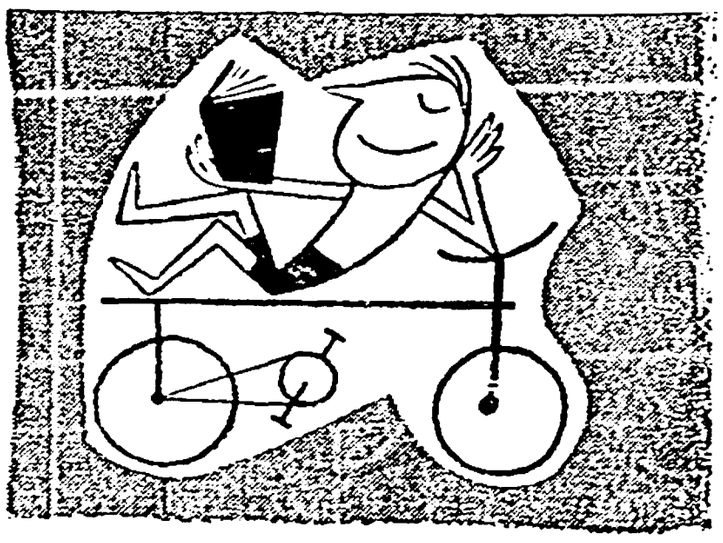

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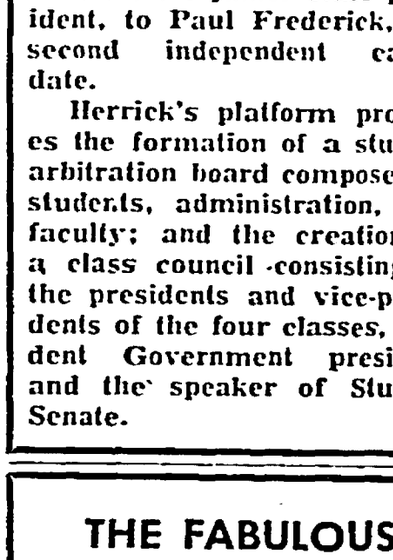

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★ Tough Opponents Dot Grid Slates ★

By DAVE FLAUM

While spring football drills have only begun this week, the Orange footballers have been booked into the early 1970's, according to James Lecker, Syracuse athletic director.

Included in Piety gridiron plans is a trip to Houston's "Astrodome" enclosed stadium, to open the 1970 season. The stadium, officially dubbed "Harris County Domed Stadium," will host the Orange's first meeting with the University of Houston.

With a temperature of 60 degrees for football, the stadium's gridiron seating capacity is about 55,000.

In other future action, the Orangemen continue annual series with Penn State, Pittsburgh, Navy, Maryland, and West Virginia. The slate includes five home games and five traveling dates for the remainder of the decade.

In addition, SU has scheduled future contests with Big 10 powers Michigan State and Wisconsin, midwestern clubs Kansas and Iowa State, and southwesterners Bayler and Arizona.

Other newcomers to the Orange grid slate include Miami of Florida, Florida State, William and Mary, and California. Familiar competitors for the gridders on future schedules UCLA, Boston College, Holy Cross, and Oregon State round out Piety competition for the next five seasons.

As one of its five road games next season, Syracuse will journey to Shea Stadium in New York City to challenge Pittsburgh. Last season, in New York the Orange topped Army, 27-15.

In addition, the 1965 gridmen play three of their first four games away from the friendly confines of Archbold Stadium, where they won four of four contests.

After hosting Miami, they move to Maryland and UCLA before returning to the Hill to face Penn State and Holy Cross.

Following the Pitt game in New York, the Orange host Oregon State before journeying to West Virginia. Syracuse closes the season at home against Boston College.

INTRAS

Volleyball

7:00—Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Epsilon Pi; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Nu; Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Delta Tau Delta; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Gamma Delta

7:45—Psi Upsilon vs. Theta Chi; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Delta Upsilon; Phi Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Psi; Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Tau Delta Phi

8:30—Watson East 1 vs. Watson East 2; Watson East 3 vs. Watson East 4; Watson West 0 vs. Marion 2.

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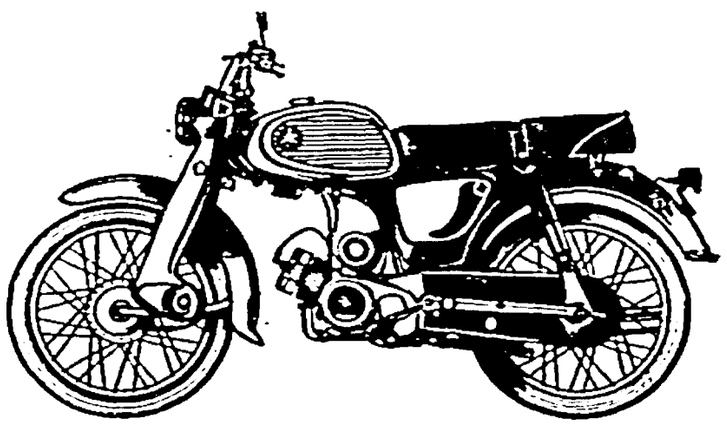

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 12 April 8, 1965

Low AND Inside

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

"Are you kidding me?"

That was the response of more than one Hill basketball follower as he examined the 1965-66 hoop slate.

And indeed an important ingredient seems to be sorely missing — good home games. Fieldhouse fans will have the great fortune to witness such big-time powerhouses as Westminster (it's in Pennsylvania), Buffalo, Buffalo State, Massachusetts, Colgate and Navy.

I guess Westminster isn't any worse than American U., and Colgate is traditional, but where did we pick up the others? We just got rid of Buffalo, even though it is a top-notch small college team, and Navy basketball hasn't quite been on a par with Navy football as of late.

Of course some fine outfits will visit Manley — Penn State, Cornell, Creighton and Connecticut. (Note: Syracuse entertains UConn Saturday night, Dec. 18, with Christmas vacation underway).

Compared to this past winter, what St. John's, West Virginia, LaSalle, Penn State, Cornell, Pitt, et. al., the 1965-66 home schedule doesn't seem too attractive.

However, if you like to travel, you will be well rewarded, as the Orangemen oppose the likes of Creighton, West Virginia, Cornell, St. John's, Penn State, LaSalle, Pitt, Bowling Green and Canisius on the road.

And for those who live in California, there's the Los Angeles Classic, featuring defending national champ UCLA and 5th-ranked Vanderbilt.

We can only wait and see how the Hill cage forces will fare next season, but one thing is certain — we won't lose many at Manley.

Orange Oarsmen Face Foes on Enemy Waters

By NEIL KERR
Junior Editor

For the first year in nearly a decade Syracuse's crew team won't be racing at Lake Onondaga until the annual IRA Regatta in June.

All four of SU's regular season meets have been scheduled on enemy waters. The only other New York State competition for the Orange will take place at Ithaca on May 1 when Cornell, Navy and SU compete for the Goes Cup.

Coach Loren Schoel's oarsmen open the season with a dual meet against Dartmouth on April 24 at Hanover, N. H. Winner of this meet earns the Packard Cup which Syracuse has copped seven straight times since the series began in 1958.

The Orange will also participate in pair of 2000 meter sprints—the Boston invitational on May 8 and the Eastern Sprints at Worcester, Mass., on May 15. Then SU will take a four-week break before hosting the three-mile IRA races June 19.

In preparation for the '65 season, the Orange spent long hours practicing in Archbold's indoor tank before finaliy hitting the water on St. Patrick's Day. Crew members are rowing daily on Onondaga Lake.

Potential varsity oarsmen include four veterans from last year's varsity in addition to five JV lettermen. Returning from last spring's first boat-load are Norm Magers, Tom Prindiville, Bruce Wilson and Bob Whyte.

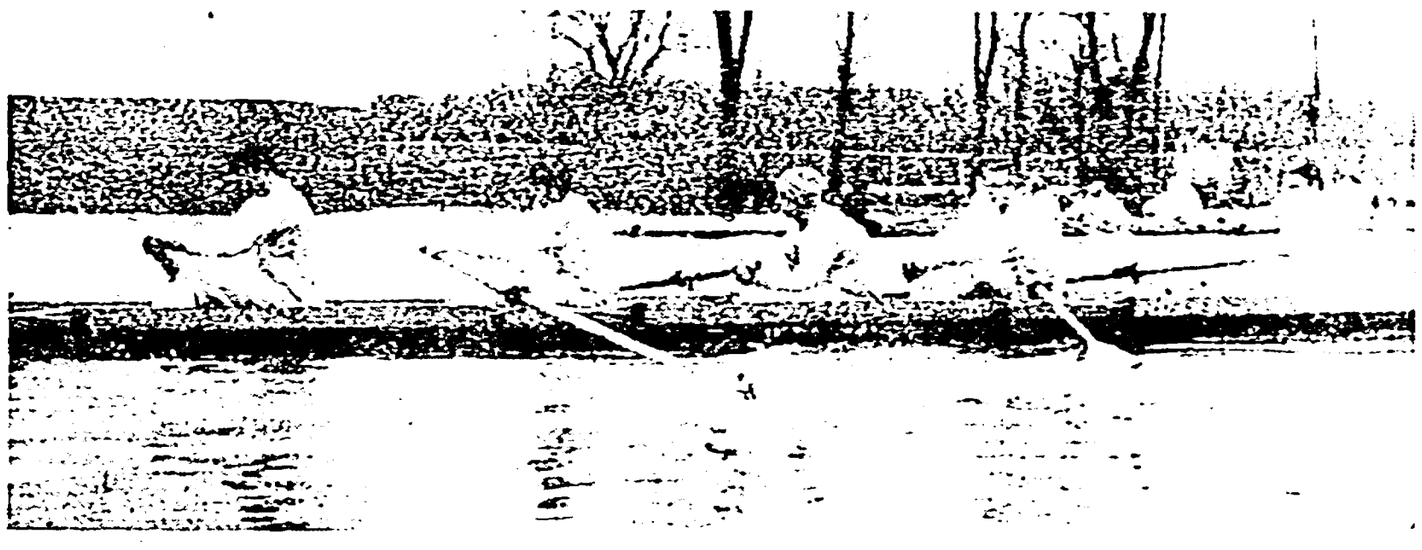
The JV standouts are Dennis Zutant, Bill Rossell, Bob Jackson, Virgilio Cuillo and Tom Denver.

"We've got a flock of pretty good sophomores up from the fresmnen crew too," commented Schoel.

"Last spring's frosh were small men who are a little heftier this year. Those kids lost four races by a total of nine seconds last year because they weren't big enough to hold off the sprints of their opponents."

Schoel's list of outstanding sophomore prospects include Paul Dudzick, Gary MacLachlan, Jim Gulnac, Alex Pregnar, Ned Kerr and Bill McCusker.

Captain of this year's crew is the senior coxswain, Jim Segeloff. Three men - Pat Nalbone, Ted Horowitz and Geoff Headley - are battling for the position of JV coxswain.



Stroke, Stroke...

Kleinhans Impressed By Hill Mound Staff

By ART ROSSKY

Sound pitching is generally recognized as the foundation of a strong baseball team. Thus, Hill diamond coach Ted Kleinhans is optimistic about the team's chances despite its current 1-3 log.

"I was really impressed with our pitching and defense on the Southern trip," declared the veteran mentor, beginning his 19th year on the Hill. "Your pitching is really tremendous when you allow only 12 runs in four games.

"However, our hitting was very disappointing. The team average is only about .145 with 10 runs scored in four games. And that includes the rout of George Washington (SU 7, GW 3).

"This club has real good hitting potential," continued Kleinhans. Last year Dave Rounds (.350), Bill Burnett (.330) and Rick Knapp (.300) all entered the charmed .300 class.

"On the trip they were pressing too much," noted Kleinhans. "For example, Rounds (first team All East in 1964) is trying very hard to have a terrific senior year. On the trip he swung at many 'bad' pitches."

Kleinhans, himself a former major league southpaw, has nothing but praise for his pitching staff, headed by starters Glen Borkhuis and Phil Schoff and reliever Skip Schofield.

"The control of Schoff and Borkhuis was tremendous. Between them they gave up just two walks—both intentional—in 27 innings.

That is the mark of a really fine hurler, one who makes the hitters earn their way on with basehits," noted the coach.

TED KLEINHANS

"I'm not impressed by pitchers who fan 15 or 16 in a game (SU's high whiff figure thus far is six) because those hurlers generally run out of gas by about the sixth inning trying for that total.

"If they do achieve a high number of strikeouts, often it's against a team that can't hit very well, anyhow," continued Kleinhans.

In an effort to get more punch into the lineup Kleinhans may shake up his outfield. Senior Glenn Eichelberger, unable to make the Southern swing, is a prime candidate for picket duty after excelling in batting drills.

Catcher Burnett and Joe Watt are other possibilities for fly-chasing duties.

The Orange next see action April 17 when the Rochester Yellow Jackets invade Lew Carr Field.

Warming the Bench

Basketball 1965-66

By Ken Rudnick

Undaunted by their failure this year, Hill forecasters who placed the Syracuse basketball team in the nation's Top 10 will probably predict big things for next year's Orange squad.

The optimism will center around the advancement to varsity status of as many as five players from the SU freshman team which racked up a 13-2 mark.

All five of the frosh starters — George Hicker, Rich Cornwall, Steve Ludd, Tom Ringleman and Tom Bednark — appear capable of making the big jump. Two of them, Hicker and Cornwall, might even step right into coach Fred Lewis' starting lineup.

If Hicker makes the grade, he could become the consistent outside shooter whom the Orange needed so desperately this winter.

Never was Syracuse's failing in this department so obvious as in its Manley Field House loss to Penn State. The Orange, forced to shoot from outside against State's tenacious zone defense, could score only once in the first 14 minutes of the second half.

Only Jim Boeheim showed better-than-average shooting ability from long range throughout the season and he played only part-time.

Lewis may look to the scrappy Cornwall to provide the floor generalship which was lacking this season. Even Dave Bing, quiet by nature, didn't fill that role.

Cornwall gets a strong endorsement from Roy Danforth, his freshman coach and assistant to Lewis with the varsity. "He's got a real good head on the court," says Danforth. "He sizes things up quickly. He could be a real fine leader."

When asked about Cornwall and Hicker as potential starters, however, Danforth sounds a cautious note. "A team using sophomores in the starting lineup — not including exceptional players like Bing — has got to be weakened.

"First of all," he continues, "it means your juniors and seniors aren't that good. Secondly, it means your bench is going to be weak."

The possibility of a belated varsity debut by Vaughn Harper should also raise Syracuse in pre-season estimates. Harper, one of the most talked-about schoolboy players to come out of New York City, flunked out of SU last year but is back this semester.

Danforth is high on him. "I've watched him in three or four scrimmages. He can really jump. And he moves better than anyone on the team without the ball."

With all this, only two men secure in starting positions for next year. One is Rick Dean, a strong center who flashed a lot of potential in his sophomore season.

This may get some argument from many of Val Reid's supporters. The spidery, 6-10 Reid excited the crowds at Manley this winter, but his performances were not as pleasing to more objective observers. He'll have to improve, especially in the rebounding department, if he is to give Dean serious opposition.

Then, there is Dave Bing. Enough has been written about him already. All Dave has to do to win a starting nod is bring along his sneakers.

Gould Elected SS Speaker

DAILY ORANGE

Vol. 62, No. 89 Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, April 9, 1965 10 Cents

Three Defeated; Pro Tempore To Miss Freeman

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER
Junior Editor

Richard Gould, emphasizing student leadership, faculty support, and administration respect, and running on three years of student government experience, was elected speaker of the Student Senate Thursday night.

RICHARD GOULD

Gould, an independent from Rochester, defeated juniors Anthony Moffet, and David Raff and sophomore Stewart Herrick.

After Herrick and Raff were eliminated on the first ballot for failing to get a fourth of the 135 votes cast, Gould defeated Moffet, 76-59.

The former chairman of the government structures and human relations committees told the Senate that he would "find the proper moment to act and the proper moment to talk."

He stated, "the senate should be a leading body for students. There are too many student problems for us to be concerned with before turning to national and international affairs."

Gould, a junior in liberal arts with a 1.7 average, supported a student finance bill and a more workable relationship with the administration.

Audrey Freeman, a junior from Richmond, Va., was overwhelmingly elected speaker pro tempore on the first ballot. Miss Freeman, receiving 71 votes, defeated freshmen Steve Berlin and Barry Weiner and sophomore Stewart Herrick for the position.

Miss Freeman declared that she would like to be "Gould's

(See Gould, page 5)

3 From Hill Arrested

★ ★ ★

Protest Alleged Racial Imbalance

By RON GRAEFF

Two professors and one student were arrested Thursday during a demonstration at the Niagara Mohawk Power Co., 300 Erie Blvd. West. The demonstration, conducted by the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), was in protest against alleged descrimination in hiring practices.

Charged with two counts of disorderly conduct and trespassing on private property were Byron Fox, associate professor of sociology, Irwin Deutscher, of the Youth Development Office, and Robert Lubetsky, president of the Syracuse University Committee on Equality (SUCE).

The three were among nine arrested during the day. Lubetsky posted bail for himself at 5:15 while the two professors elected to remain in jail overnight.

The controversey, which has produced pickets circling and singing in front of the Niagara Mohawk building for the past several weeks, centers arounds what CORE terms "racial imbalance" concerning company employees.

A CORE spokesman said Thursday that all students are welcome to participate in the protest. Anyone interested should call the CORE office, 476-0770.

CORE charged that a new stipulation in the company's hiring standard — the requirement that all applicants must have at least a high school education — is unjust and discriminatory based on the number of Negroes who graduate from high schools in Onondaga county.

Niagara Mohawk denied the charge, stating in a press release that its hiring practices "have been, and will continue to be, non-discriminatory."

A company spokesman pointed out that there is nothing in New York State laws that require a company to be racially balanced — in proportion to the racial distribution of the community.

Fox told the Daily Orange that the alleged imbalance that exists is morally wrong. "This is the reason I'm picketing and will be arrested if I must," he said.

Two Coeds Assaulted In Harrison St. Incidents

By DAVID WARD

Two Syracuse University coeds were assaulted on Harrison Street in separate incidents within a two hour time span Wednesday night. Neither received injuries.

The first attack occurred at 9:55 p.m. on the corner of Harrison street and Walnut place. The victim, a college of Liberal Arts senior living in the Sherbrooke Apartments, was walking south on Harrison when a youth ran up behind and grabbed her.

"Shut up or I'll stab you," she reported the attacker as saying.

The victim started screaming. Two boys from a building at the corner of Walnut place heard her screams and ran to her as the attacker fled.

A Peck Co-op resident who is a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, was assaulted at 11:15 p.m. by a man who answered the same description as was given to police by the first victim.

The girl was approached from the front while walking home on the 1200 block of Harrison street according to security police. The man allegedly grabbed her around the waist with one hand and placed the other hand over her mouth.

He dragged her to the lawn of 1201 Harrison St., but she brandished a letter open which she had been carrying in her sleeve and the attacker fled west on Harrison St. She did not cut the man.

A third woman not connected with the university was attacked in the university area 15 minutes later, security police said. She suffered broken ribs.

The suspect was described by both victims as a young Negro male with a thin face, dressed in a dark university-type jacket without lettering. He did not use a weapon.

Although at least five men have been picked up by city police, the victims have been unable to identify anyone.

"I am sure this man will be apprehended," Leo J. Graszler, assistant director of security and safety, said Thursday.

Graszler said city police have intensified their patrols of the university area and have added youth division detectives to their patrols.

He added that security police also will step up its coverage of the area during the dark hours.

GOON SQUAD MAKE-UPS

Goon squad applicants who did not sign up for an interview or who have missed their original appointments are asked to report 6-7 p.m. today to the lobby of the Women's Bldg. for make-up interviews.

Q&A: SG Candidates Give Views

- William Rivkin -

The Campus Alliance Party will initiate its campaign debut with a mixer from 3-5 p.m. Sunday at Flint Hall. Wednesday the party will have a car parade beginning at 2 p.m. and followed by a mixer from 3-5 p.m. at Flint.

The following is a question and answer session between Daily Orange reporter Marlene Cimons and CAP presidential candidate William Rivkin.

Q. What is the greatest problem facing the Syracuse University student today?

A. Getting to the point where he is treated like a self-sufficient human being. The student faces this problem because the administration refuses to face it.

Q. You proposed the questionnaires by resident advisors on their students will be eliminated. How do you hope to accomplish this?

A. The first step is that every student be made aware of exactly what this information, the issue would be done in a number of ways, either in the Daily Orange or Student Senate, or a special letter of information.

Student consensus may be expressed by votes taken at living centers, by senate representatives and being reported through the senate to Student Government in general.

The majority of the RAs that I've spoken to have said that the questionnaires, for the most part, are unfair and ask them to make judgments which they really don't feel they're in a position to make. Equipped with this information, the issue would be presented to the administration and an official statement by the administration would be requested.

From there, a number of alternatives are left. The main thing to remember is that we are not going to get anything eliminated or begun, we're not going to get any changes by starting with an antagonistic attitude.

We begin by asking for a change. We don't begin by demanding change. Only by showing that we can cooperate.

Only by showing that our interests are not simply resisting all authority but in making the university a more meaningful place in which to live for everyone, is anything to be accomplished.

In other words, the elimination of the questionnaire can turn into either quiet consent by the administration or a repeat of the demonstration on the quad. That's up to both student support as well as student leadership.

Q. How would you evaluate the performances of President Carl Corrallo for the past year and student leadership in general?

(See Rivkin, page 5)

- James Thweatt -

Sunday afternoon the United Students party will kickoff its official campaign with a mixer 3-5 p.m. in Graham Hall. Monday the party will have a car parade beginning at 3 p.m. on Mount Olympus and finishing at 5 p.m. at Tecumseh Club. Tuesday they will have a twister from 3-5 p.m. outside Haven Hall.

The following is a question and answer session between Daily Orange junior editor Howard Schneider and US presidential candidate James Thweatt.

Q. What is the greatest problem facing the Syracuse University student today?

A. I think it's the student attitude toward the administration. Student feeling is not one of coordination. The students are working against rather than with the administration. Most of us feel they've got the guns and there is little we as students can do. But we can do a lot if we work together.

Q. You mentioned at the United Students convention that if elected you would use your position and Student Government in general as a pressure group. How?

A. There are two ways to get changes in government, agitate or infiltrate the power structure. We need a strong speaker and a strong Student Senate. We need a senate that will arouse interest and communicate with the students. Then I, as president, could go to the administration and say, "Now look this is the way we feel, this is the way we voted." If you have a lot of support you have a little more backbone.

Q. What if the pressure fails? Then what?

A. If it fails to achieve our objectives I will take direct action, and encourage boycotts and demonstrations. You understand when I say 'fails' I mean all channels of mediation have broken down and you're getting the runaround.

To tell you the truth, however, if this administration is approached properly, in a spirit of coordination, it will never be necessary to reach the stage of direct action.

Q. How would you evaluate the presidency of Carl Corrallo and student leadership in general for the past year?

A. Student leadership on campus has not been as good as it could have been. There has been a breakdown in communication between the Student Senate and Student Government. Personality clashes have stood in the way. Carl was not as forceful as he might have been. He was too reserved on issues which were important. I still

(See Thweatt, page 5)

Bits And Pieces

The morning's news Thursday brought forth scattered bits and pieces of action and inaction to give us thought over a cup of coffee.

We were pleased to learn that Dean Smith had approved plans for two experimental women's dormitories. As set up, the plans appear to be an indication that the university is thinking both of its students and its future in its planning.

The experimental dorm will be the deserved chance for SU women to govern themselves. If the task is accepted with thought and tact, we are sure the experiment will become everyday reality.

Another item told the story of the 16 SU students who journeyed to Jonesboro, La., to rebuild some churches. We understand that many more had expressed a desire to go, but that the number had to be limited.

It is indeed gratifying to see SU students interested in a project which affects them only indirectly and which affects mankind so much more. They lived with their lives in constant peril, and they must be saluted for their valiant efforts.

The freshman class' answer to the Student Senate surprisingly went on record against the SS's right to review constitutions. We have usually found freshmen to be most liberal in their views, but this year's crop has apparently begun the downhill path before becoming upperclassmen.

The frosh house is defeating a major purpose of any form of student government in its opposition to the SS proposal, because student strength can only come from student government which seeks the best for its students.

The honors council met Thursday, and the day of the Honors College is not far off as academics become increasingly emphasized on the campus.

New forms of teaching are being tried in religion courses, hoping to stimulate knowledge and interests.

Day Hall jumps on the Student Union bandwagon, and the vale of Onondaga turns to the changes which make it spring.

Tiger at the Gates

Let's Do the Freddie

By Dan Ritey

Recently, a national weekly newsmagazine came forth with a detailed and documented survey about colleges. It told us about the collegiate set's religious views.

It told us about our rebelling, either with or without causes.

It told us about jammed classes and pressured profs who must publish or perish.

It told us about the fractional (less than five per cent, probably) portion of the students in general who want to know wherefore, how and why?

It told us about the 20 per cent of the students who were 'in'- the living icebergs.

But what did it say about the 75 or so percent who couldn't care less about nuttin'? Nary a thing. Zilch. Zero.

So we took it upon ourselves to present as a public service the world- not of Henry Orient, but of Oscar.

•

He was standing there, propped up against a spittoon in Flint Lounge, watching the CAUS (Campus Alliance of United Students) party frugueг.

He was propped against the spittoon because he was afraid that if he dared move, he'd trip all over his bell-bottom pants.

He was afraid to remove and clean his steamy glasses because his super-swell roomie had warned him that (a) he would be stripped of his intellectual appearance and (b) someone -- even a girl! -- might take advantage of his complete inability to see more than four inches in front of him without his specs.

He was also afraid to hitch up his pants because that would reveal to the world the crowning disgrace: socks! And in springtime too.

I mean, like when you're 'in', socks are out.

So he stood and cursed the guys who had dragged him here. Like he really cared about the student government and all that. What did get to him was the fact that he had a six-hour assignment for his special honors micro-physiology lab for Saturday night at 10.

And now, horror of horrors, who should be approaching but a girl and a pretty, charming thing at that.

"Hi," she bubbles, "I'm running for vice president of SG. My name is Bunny Schwartz; I represent the Jewish balance on the ticket. What's your name?"

"Oscar."

"Ohhhh, how charming. Oscar what?"

"O'Schloop."

"Well, that's wonderful. Gee, I like you. D'you have any questions about SG?"

"Uhhh, yeah. What's SG mean?"

"Whaaat!? Why, that means Student Government. We're trying to reorganize the students and lead them to work with the administration to get things done. I need your support if I'm to be able to help the administration help the students to help the university reach greatness."

"Oh. Uhhhh, well, I don't know too much about these things. i don't have too much free time and..."

"What's your major, Oscar?" And as she is speaking this, she slides a bit closer to our hero and the latter's glasses become totally fogged and in his confusion he backs off and knocks over his security, the spittoon.

"Uhhhh, well, I'm interested in advanced micro-biology with special emphasis on observation and caring of small rodential growth. I..."

"Yes, I see. What does that entail?"

"Raising rats."

"Oh. Say, d'you wanna dance with me?"

"Gee, I'm not much of a dancer, but that'd be swell. Only we can't dance until they turn off that racket and put on a real nice record."

Bunny paled slightly under her Florida tan, but recovered to cock her ear toward the P. A. system to reassure herself that the Animals were still being played.

"But . . . but, this IS dance music," she said. "I mean don't you frugue or jerk or swim . . .?"

"Oh yes, I'm a great swimmer...."

Bunny's smile was overwhelming. "Well, then, let's.."

"...Yes, I swam the breast stroke and freestyle in high school. I..."

Bunny composed herself — thank heavens for sorority training — and managed to locate a long-lost friend across the room.

"Well, gotta run now, Oscar. We'll be seeing you. And remember, I need your vote and my running mate, Dimm Witt, needs your support too."

"Gee, o.k....." But Bunny had already fled.

Oscar looked around, and heartened by the encounter with such regal personage, he ventured forth from his haven.

Around him, things were really groovey.

They were fruguing, swimming, jerking, freddying and the rest. Girls in tight sweaters and shorter skirts were going at it like there was no tomorrow. One girl swam all across the room only to return to her partner covered with bruises from the flailing freddiers.

Two or three couples were in the process of digging up the floor of the lounge.

"What are they doing?" asked the suddenly emboldened Oscar of a stander-by.

"Man, that's the land version of the clam -- they're digging for earthworms."

"I see."

Before Oscar could get comfortably settled in a spot where he could keep an eye on the twisting anatomy of a cute brunette, a big, hulking guy with a sonic-boom voice buttonholed him.

"Hello there, I'm Harvey Saintly and I'm running for president of SG and I need your support. I..."

"Uhhhh, I thought that that fellow Dimm Witt was running . . ."

"Oh, he's running on the CA US ticket with Bunny. I'm on the FAR ticket with Hedda Gabbler. We stand for a progressive and action-filled program."

"Oh, I see. What does FAR mean?"

"That stands for Fighting and 'Rabble-rousing. We want to make the students here aware of vital committments and issues."

"I see. Well, I don't know too much about these things..."

"Well, you must learn. These are significant issues that must concern every thinking student. By the way, where are you from?"

"Uh, Nowhereville, Pennsylvania. That's..."

"Sure, sure. Know all about it. I think I once met someone from there....well, any problems about the university?

"Well, I think..."

"Yes, that's good. All students must think and be aware. Well, I have to run now. It's been great meeting you. Remember, a vote for FAR repudiates the DAR."

Oscar spent the rest of the day gawking at the dancers and wishing that he was in that survey's elite percentage.

Once, he manged to talk with Saintly's running mate. They got along famously for all of 17 seconds while she was monkeying around with her partner. Then she switched over to the Freddie and began kicking him.

"Uh..." Thump. "I think..." Oscar began bravely.

"Yes, well, it's been nice..." And she Freddied out of his life.

After this traumatic experience Oscar realized the perils of being in with the out crowd. He swore to remedy this.

It was remedied faster than he ever expected.

Two CAUS leaders spotted Oscar and realized that here was the answer to the party's pressing problem: how to get the researching sciences vote.

"Sure," said one to the other, "we can make him assistant secretary to the under-treasurer or something like that."

And they just managed to buttonhole Oscar as he was fleeing into the men's room to contemplate his situation.

Trever on Campus

"I Wonder if the campus has changed any . . . I may have to go over and see it this afternoon . . ."

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 April 9, 1965

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News Editor ..... Audrey Lippman

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WEEKEND

STUDENT UNION — "Please Don't Eat The Daisies" with Doris Day, David Niven, Janis Paige and Spring Byington is the feature this weekend. Movie will be shown at 6 p.m. 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. In Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

WAER—Buddy Hackett and Roy Campanella will be featured guests on the "Weekend of Specials" 88.3 fm, Saturday and Sunday. An exclusive backstage interview with the comedian will be on "Odyssey" Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Thirty years of Academy Award Winning songs from 1934 to the present will be on "Hollywood Song Book," Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

The White-Dennison Speech Contest will be featured on "Lecture of the Week" at 7:30 p.m. Speakers include Jeff Zients and Risa Glaubman who shared first prize this year.

At 8 p.m. Len Berman presents "Our National Pasttime: Dead or Alive," an analysis of baseball today featuring national columnist Gene Ward, sportscaster Marty Glickman, and Dodger great, Ray Campanella.

CROUSE — Ellen Ann Slingerland, graduate student in voice, will give a recital at 8:30 p.m., Sat. in Crouse Auditorium. The program will consist of early Italian songs by Scarlatti and Vivaldi: "Cantata 51" by Bach: French songs by Poulenc, Messiaen and Faure; "Seven Poems of James Joyce" by Moeran: and the aria "Wie nahte mir der Schlummer" from "Der Freischutz" by von Weber. She will be accompanied by Sylvia Hess, and will be assisted by Leroy Strickland, trumpet, Stuart Lanning: harpsichord: Reynold Johnson, violin: Geraldine Elmer, violin: Lucille Melinat, viola:and John Dunham, cello. All Crouse concerts are free and campus parking is available.

UNICORN — Singer, composer, guitarist and comedian Casey Anderson will appear at the Unicorn Coffee House this week and through Sunday. He is well-known as a Newport Folk Festival participant and as a Playboy Club favorite. Entertainment is continuous from 9 p.m. on nightly.

CROUSE — Margaret Smull, organist, will present a senior organ recital at 8:30 p.m., today in Crouse Auditorium. "Overture for Organ with Percussion," by Professor Franklin Morris, and "Now Praise We Christ, the Holy One." by Ludwig Lenel, will highlight the program. The concluding piece will be "Allegro from the Sixth Symphony" by C. M. Widor. All Crouse concerts are free.

REGENT — The Childrens Concert Series at the Regent will feature "The Secret Treasure Room," based on "The Legend of the Moor's Legacy," by Washington Irving. The play will be presented this Sunday, at 2 p.m. by the Traveling Playhouse. It was produced and directed with a professional cast complete with brilliant costumes, a novel setting and authentic Spanish music and dance.

CROUSE — The Theta Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, professional Music Fraternity for Men, will present a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The program will begin with Sowerby's "Prelude on Deus Tuorum Militum," done by James A. Corl, organist. John Metz, pianist, will do Bach's "English Suite in D Minor," and Stephen Roll, pianist, will do Stuart Raleigh's "Collage." "Three Short Preludes" by Halsey Stevens will be done by William Lowden, organist. The Syracuse Sinfonians under the direction of William Lowden will then do a number of works by Sullivan Gibbons, Tchesnokob, Bartholomew, Heath, and William Schuman. The next Crouse Concert will be presented by the Syracuse University Singers, at 4 p.m., April 25.

PARAMOUNT — A corruption of an original William Inge story, "Bus Riley's Back in Town," is playing this weekend. The screenplay has degenerated Inge's original nostalgic statement into a sulsy, sentimental saga complete with Ann-Margaret and newcomer Michael Parks. Parks plays the young man who has returned to his home to find stability but only finds the girl that jilted him, married to an older man. After a few bed scenes, morality wins out and the picture has a clean family ending. Co-feature is "Summer Holiday." No available.

ECKEL — We suspect that when graduation week comes "My Fair Lady" will still be screened, with continuous showings, at the Eckel. Pity the poor ushers. The Academy Award Winner stars Audrey Hepburn, Rex Harrison and Stanley Holloway. And if you don't know the plot by now, we're not going to tell you. At 8 p.m. continuously.

WESCOTT — Two oldies showing here this weekend. See the movie that Khrushchev banned (so that's what happens to unpopular critics.) "Can-Can" with Frank Sinatra, Shirely MacLaine and Maruice Chevalier makes up in music and costumes for what else it lacks. Then see Minnesota Fats beat the Kid in "The Hustler," the movie that brought pool out from the dark, backrooms into respectability. Gleason against Newman at 9:10 p.m.

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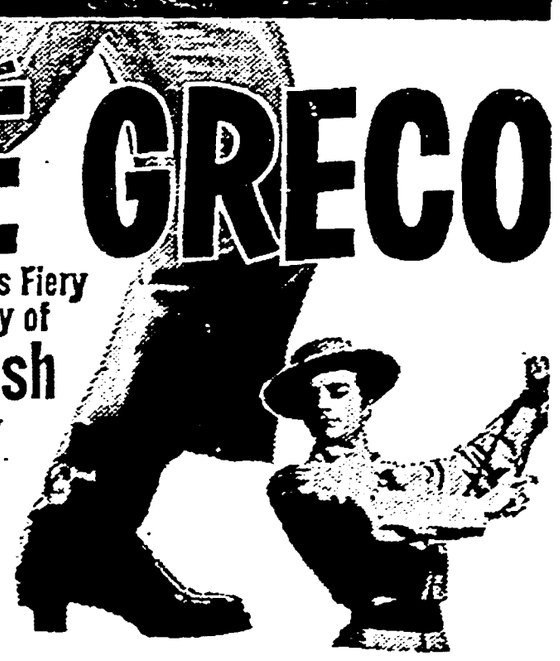

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Fragment.
5 Secret handshake.
9 June girl.
14 The best.
15 Poem: Poet.
16 Fields of knowledge.
17 Popular votes of decision.
19 Abigail's White House husband.
20 Ante up.
21 Orchestra: Abbr.
23 Sine — non.
24 King: Sp.
25 Wall Street term.
26 Muddy.
27 Move deeply.
29 Quiet down.
31 Cry of recognition.
32 Murmur of ripples.
33 Idea.
37 Document for a wedding: 2 words.
40 Follows.
41 Hayseed.
42 Washington initials.
43 Nuptial events.
45 District: Abbr.
46 Pass: 2 words.
49 Extremely.
50 Refer to: Lat. abbr.
51 Plant.
52 School master.
53 Wisest.
56 Only — a customer: 2 words.
58 Aura of flowers.
60 Eight, as adjective.
61 Redhead in Genesis.
62 Glance over.
63 Intermediate: Law.
64 Initials on wedding invitation.
65 Gull's relative.

DOWN

1 Fish.
2 Weeder.
3 Underlings.
4 Frog in Spring.
5 Author of Westerns.
6 Series.
7 Married, figuratively: 3 words.
8 Total loss to swine.
9 Sheer nonsense.
10 Izaak's pole.
11 Man from Baghdad.
12 Object.
13 Try.
18 Arm of a starfish.
22 Hospital departments.
25 Town.
26 Deal out.
27 Uncertain amount.
28 Comparison word.
29 Influencing.
30 Wharf.
32 Harbor facility.
34 Extent of influence.
35 Condition: Suffix.
36 Spruce.
38 Carmine.
39 Symbol of purity.
44 More beloved.
45 Summary.
46 June squire.
47 Light weight.
48 Sugar yielders.
50 Kind of lace.
52 Give but little.
53 Dinner course.
54 Rocky cliff.
55 Tennessee: Abbr.
57 Touch of sun.
59 David: Abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

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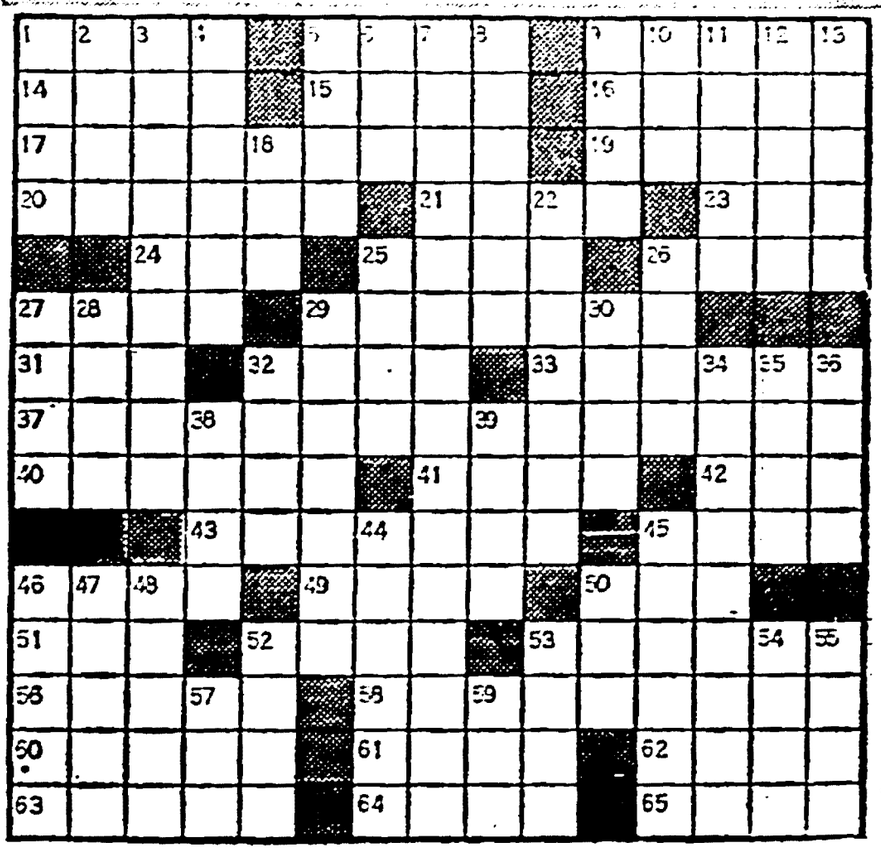

Chapel Roundup

LUTHERAN

Palm Sunday services 9:15 a.m. Crouse Chapel House. 8:30 p.m. North West, Hendricks Chapel.

Sunday dinner 6:30 p.m. Chapel House with the UCCF and the Canterbury Club before going to the Regent Theatre to see the Bethel Film "Nazarin" and "Guernica."

Open House 7:30 p.m. 1 2 3 Bethel Berkeley D.

EPISCOPAL

Holy Communion 8:00 today, Chapel House. 10 a.m. Sunday, Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

Canterbury Association 6:30 p.m. Chapel House. Nancy Gallagher will speak on the Jerusalem project.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Palm Sunday Services 10:30 a.m., Crouse Colden Auditorium. Masses at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Confessions 4:30-5:30 and 7-8 p.m. Saturday, 1:30-2:30 and 8:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. Thomas More Chapel.

HILLEL

Sabbath Eve Services 7 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the services.

"The Great Impostor" starring Tony Curtis, 8 p.m. Saturday, Gifford Auditorium, HBC. The movie will be followed by dancing in the lounge to the music of the Roulettes. Admission 50c. Proceeds go to UJSA.

Grad Society: Tea and Bagel brunch, 11:15 a.m. Sunday, Hendricks Chapel lounge. Topic: "No Taste to Decency." Donations go to UJSA.

Freedom Feast: 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Shaw Rec Room. Free but meal will be served. Donations will go to UJSA.

METHODIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Supper, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Hendricks Chapel lounge. Mr. Bigler will discuss "The Church and Introspection."

Bible study class, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Film Tues Bunuel's film series "Nazarin" plus Alain Resnais' film "Guernica" sponsored by the UCCF and the Episcopalian and Lutheran Campus Ministries, 7 p.m. Sunday, Regent Theatre. Admission $.75.

Supper 5:30 p.m. Sunday, preceding the films.

CHAPEL

Sunday Services 11 a.m. Sunday. Herbert Gezork, president of the Andover-Newton Theological School, will preach.

STUDENT UNION

The Student Union plans a collection of activities today. The movie, "Please Don't Eat the Daisies," starring Doris Day, David Niven, Janis Paige, Spring Byington, Richard Haydn, and Patsy Kelly, will be shown at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. today in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse.

There will also be bowling and a WAA co-ed volley ball game in gym B of the Women's Bldg.

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Gould Elected...

(Continued from Page 1)

right-hand woman." She added, "I'm running because our Student Senate isn't as effective as it could be."

In farewell addresses, outgoing Speaker Robert (Robby) Stern and outgoing Speaker Pro Tempore Marshall Sneirson thanked the senate. Stern praised the student Bill of Rights, the Books South drive and the Christmas demonstrations which showed that "we will not be pushed around and that we are not just IBM cards."

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- Rivkin -

(Continued from page 1)

A. What Carl has decided to undertake he has done well. The incident concerning Christmas vacation was handled as well as it could have been. Carl had everything to do with bringing student support behind him and into the open. What he did was a last resort, but it was the right one. It was organized well, and he controlled it superbly.

He also did a fine job in obtaining cooperation from administrators in the incident involving the four coeds. However, he hasn't undertaken half as much as he might have.

My first ciriteism is that rarely were students aware of what he was doing; of what he was trying to accomplish, and how he was trying to accomplish it.

The president's column in the DO, which I proposed, would eliminate this problem. Carl didn't take as active a role in supporting and executing the decisions of the senate as he might have.

After all, he is the executive. Problems such as the redistribution of former residents of cottages that were torn down were never met head on.

The same goes for further improvement of food service, freedom of publicatons, social regulations, increased tuition costs, and general lack of communication between administrators and students. And that's just the beginning.

All of these could have been treated by executive committees under Carl's direction or through Student Senate with his endorsement.

Q. Do you think there are basic differences between you and Jim Tweatt?

A. Definitely. We have different views on the role of Student Government. I'm more inclined to see Student Government as directed for the student's interest as a student.

It should be concerned with affairs on campus. Separate organizations by students should be formed for affairs outside of the university.

As it stands, there is too much to be done here on campus to concern Student Government with anything else. That's why it was formed and that should continue to be its function.

Q. What does freedom of the student mean to you?

A. When I answered the first question "as being treated as a sel-sufficient human being" I meant being treated as a student who has the right to choose everything from the time he stays out at night to the things he writes and publishes.

Q. What is the role of Student Government at Syracuse University?

A. Student Government has a dual role. The first is to act as a voice of the students, as an organized group of representatives.

Secondly, and this will take a long time to achieve, Student Government should be a means by which the students can govern themselves.

Please understand that I'm in no way suggesting that this is any immediate goal. We hope that the coming year will be some sort of beginning. Last semester, I think, did more to set us back than anything else.

Before anything can happen, the students have to be wholeheartedly behind their leaders. That means officers who know what can be done and how to do it. That's a plug.

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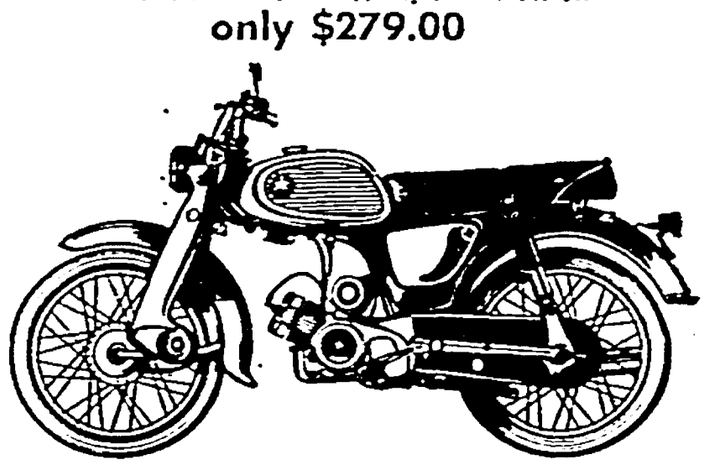

FRED'S SPORTS MOTORS

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Thweatt . . .

(Continued from page 1)

don't know where he stands on the university's athletic policy. He did a good job for those three girls who got in trouble going to West Virginia. But when a boycott of classes didn't materialize in the Student Senate he picked up his marbles and went home.

Q. What does student freedom mean to you?

A. Student freedom can best be summed up by the Bill of Rights which recently was passed by the senate. The student should be free to pursue any activities or interests which he chooses . . . providing these activities are not detrimental to Sylracuse University.

Q Does the SU student currently have freedom as you defined it?

A. Yes, we have it. But it is being abused by some individuals, people who like to join organizations for the sake of joining.

Q. Why did you seek the nomination on US and are there really any differences in outlook and philosophy between the two parties?

A. First, there is no real difference between the two parties. No label can easily separate one from another. Nothing can distinguish CAP (Campus Alliance Party) candidates from US candiddates with the exception of personal competence and personsity?"

I feel there are only two people at the university qualified to be president next year. They are myself and Bill Rivkin (CAP candidate). I felt students wouldn't have a choice on election day if both of us had sought the nomination in one party and one of us lost.

Q. What is the role of student government at SU?

A. It is to act in the best interests of the students and the university. It is to lead and to represent...students may not get everything but they'll get the greater part of their demands if they work together with the administration. But first they have to vote in the upcoming elections -- no matter who they vote for, they have to vote.

Q. What, specifically, do you mean by "best interest of the students and Syracuse University?

A. When I speak of best interest I mean that I will deal with the university as a complex system. There are many groups at the university. Before taking action I would consider that which will benefit all of these people. Student interest is first, but not supreme.

Q. What do you think of the SU administration?

A. The administrators whom I know personally are nice people, and I think they are working for the students, and will continue to do so.

Q. What do you think of the Committee for A Free University?

A. It is still an infant organization but some of the people I have met connected with the group are intelligent and responsible. As of the last meeting, however, the Committee has been infiltrated by the students who are against everything. If capable leaders will fail to be influenced by these individuals I think the Committee will work out for the best.

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Citizenship Confab To Feature Kalb

Marvin Kalb, Columbia Broadcasting System diplomatic correspondent, will be the main speaker Saturday at the 20th annual Syracuse University Citizenship Education Conference.

Fifteen hundred high school juniors and seniors from 230 New York State Schools are expected to participate in the day-long event.

The delegates are usually selected by their classmates on the basis of high academic promise. Also attending will be several teachers, one of whom will be named "Teacher of the Year."

The conference, sponsored by the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, is titled "Issues Facing the Citizen in a Democracy."

Sixteen of the delegates will be awarded four-year scholarships to Syracuse University and will receive automatic admission to the university.

Kalb will speak at 3:45 p.m. Saturday in Hendricks Chapel on "Viet Nam." The lecture is open to the public.

The conference will begin at 9 a.m. Activities include workshops in which the students will discuss the structure of American political parties and aid to developing nations. During the morning session each delegate will deliver a three-minute prepared talk on civil liberties.

For decades, the shooting industry has supported legislation aimed at the criminal misuse of fire-arms. It has also urged stronger enforcement of the laws already on the books.

Show Features SU Prof

Rare is the college professor who receives fan mail. Rarer still the professor who stars in a television film viewed across the country.

Such a rare professor is Dr. S. M. Miller, senior research associate at the Youth Development Center and professor of sociology at the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Afairs.

Dr. Miller is featured in "The Hard Way," a television production having its first local showing at 3 p.m. Saturday over WSYR-TV.

"The Hard Way," a one-hour documentary, explores poverty in the United States. The program was first conceived by Alvin Gouldner, editor of Trans-Action Magazine.

Miller first became aware of his pending stardom in November, 1963. Two researchers from the Community Leadership Project of Washington University, which publishes "Trans-Action," visited his office at the Youth Development Center.

Instead of asking him questions, they began to tell Miller about his own work.

Using Syracuse and St. Louis as the main locales, the film attempts to show the many facets of poverty and various means used to combat it, including the President's "war on poverty."

Throughout the film, Miller comments on the different kinds of poverty found in the U. S.

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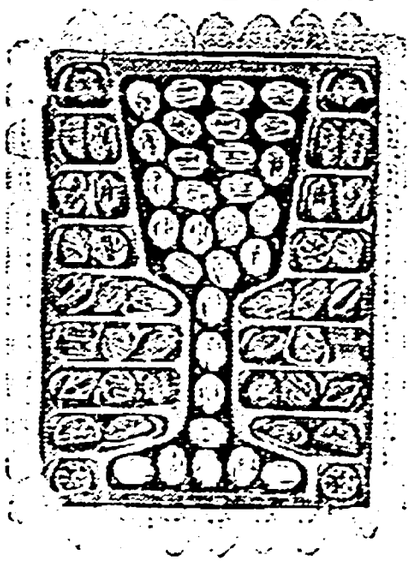

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CAMPUS NOTICES

FILMS ON ISLAM, one showing the faith and its practices and the other concentrating on a pilgrimage to Mecca and the Feast of the Sacrifice, 7:30 p.m. today, 206 NCC. Two other films on Christianity and the world and an interview on world religions with historian Arnold Toynbee will also be shown. Dr. Faruqi of the religion department will answer questions. All are welcome.

GREEK CLASS, 3 p.m. today, Episcopal chaplain's office, Chapel House.

WAA tennis, 3-5 p.m. today, gym A, Women's Bldg.

RARE BOOK ROOM hours, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday and other times by appointment.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, Day Hall. The Vince Pace combo will entertain. Admission is 50 cents.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS who wish to spend Easter with American families in Watertown, sign up at World Affairs Council Office, Chapel House, immediately. All expenses paid by the host families.

AMERICAN STUDENTS interested in becoming members of the International Students Organization, sign up at ISO office, Chapel House, before April 13, in order to be eligible to vote in the up-coming elections.

MOSLEM STUDENTS ASSN. Eidul-Adha prayers, 9 a.m. Monday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. All Moslem students are urged to attend.

ANGEL FLIGHT, 9-10 a.m. Saturday, drill team.

PANHELLENIC important rush counselor meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday, recreational lounge, Women's Bldg. All rush counselors must attend.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Lecture on "Production and Productions Problems."

HARPUR COLLEGE alumni, please contact Ed Weisman, ext. 3227.

ALPHA XI DELTA — Alpha Chi Rho carwash, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday at 131 College Pl. Money will go to the Jonesboro fund. Price is $1.

GRAD NIGHT, 8 p.m. today, Chapel House. Dr. Bernice Wright, dean of the College of Home Economics, will discuss "The Future Image of Married Man—Dilemma or Polylemma?" All graduate students are invited.

SPAGHETTI SPLURGE dinner, 4:30-6:30 p. m. Sunday, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, 709 Comstock Ave. Donations of $1 will be given to aid children with brain injuries.

LAW SCHOOL annual dinner for students, faculty, alumni and guests from bench and bar of Central New York. 7 p. m. Saturday, Hotel Syracuse main ballroom. Robert E. Dineen, vice president of Northwestern Life Insurance Co., will speak. He is an SU Law School Graduate. He was appointed New York State superintendent of insurance by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in 1945.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR 1 p.m. today, 303 Bowne Hall. Glen Malling will discuss "Hall Effect on Tungsten Bronzes."

COMMUTING STUDENTS Assn., 7 p.m. today, Commuter's Lounge, Women's Bldg. Election of officers. All members must attend.

HOOTENANNY mixer, 8 p. m.-12:30 a.m. today, Graham Hall Lounge.

COME-AS-YOU-WERE party for all students who went South during spring vacation, TC, this afternoon.

PASSOVER meals, those students who are interested should make reservations now in the Hillel office, Hendricks Chapel. Those who have already signed up should pick up their meal tickets now.

IEEE visit to SAGE at Hancock Field, 1 p.m. Saturday, meet on ground floor of Hinds Hall. Only those who signed up may go. For information call Roger Kelleg, ext. 3222, 3.

DISCUSSION LEADERS for citizenship Education Conference Saturday, must pick up instructions 3-9 p.m. today, Maxwell lobby.

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JEWELRY AND WATCH REPAIR, 14 k. gold and silver charms, lavaliers, Syracuse University jewelry, 14 k. gold pierced earrings. Free soldering on our charms. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse Ave. GR 6-1837.

EASTER VACATION IN PUERTO RICO. Wilcox Travel Agency, 360 S. Warren St., Syracuse. Hours 9-5 Mon.-Sat.

INTERESTED "A School District On The Move" has openings in most secondary areas for the best experienced and new teachers interested in a real team teaching experience, and in a non-graded, continuous progress educational program. Apply to the Liverpool Central School, Liverpool, N. Y.

LOOK NEAT for the holidays — there's still time with Seven Hour. 175 Marshall St.

INSURANCE — Motorcycles, scooters, bikes. Reduced rates, monthly payments. Immediate FS 1. Graham & Newton, Inc. 931 Onondaga County Savings Bank Bldg. 474-4239.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 April 9, 1965

Lacrosse Match

Orange Face Hofstra

By KEN RUDNICK

The Syracuse lacrosse team opens its bid to capture the Cox Trophy, emblematic of the championship of the Northeastern "A" League Saturday against Hofstra in a game at West Hempstead, L.I.

The Orangemen's major problem will be to prevent the defensive lapses which spoiled their 1965 debut against Denison. In an 11-9 loss to the Ohio school, SU kept the pressure on, outshooting the home team by 31-17.

But it was an unhappy varsity debut by the Orange's sophomore goalie, Danny McDonald. The young netminder stopped only six of those 17 shots with each of the first four getting past him.

Syracuse coach Roy Simmons was displeased with the work of the defensemen in front of McDonald. "We just handed them three or four goals," he remarked. "Our defensemen played far below the level they're capable of."

Meanwhile, at the other end of the field Bill Stephens, the Denison goaltender, made an impressive total of 22 saves. Dunc Crowther was Stephens' biggest nemesis, scoring four times.

TOM KENNEDY

Simmons will go with McDonald against Hofstra, but the goaltending situation has been complicated by the withdrawal from the team of second-stringer Mickey Paul. Simmie has moved John Cordner, normally an attackman but with high school experience in goal, into the nets as McDonald's backup man.

Co-captain Tom Wellman, Bob Ciraco and Dave Stringer will start against the Flying Dutchmen on defense as Syracuse attempts to follow up on last season's 12-6 victory over Hofstra.

An arm injury to attackman Tom Rennie has forced Simmons to shake up both his attack and midfield combinations. Rennie, a senior, was second to Crowther in scoring last spring among the returnees.

Barry Loucks, who has been a starting midfielder, will open on the close attack line Saturday, where he will team with Doug Wassmer and Al Smoral.

Tommy South, a promising sophomore, will move into the spot vacated by Loucks. Crowther and Tom Kennedy, at the other midfield positions, complete Simmie's starting lineup.

Most of the excitement in the Hofstra camp is generated by the exceptionally talented attack trio of Phil Mordente, Howdy Meyers, Jr. and Bill Griffin. Meyers is the son of the Dutchmen's head coach.

Syracuse will face the other four teams in Northeastern "A" --Penn State, RPI, Colgate and Clarkson -- later this spring with Colgate providing the opposition in the Orange's home opener April 28.

DOUG WASSMER

LACROSSE SLATE

April 10	at Hofstra
April 21	at Clarkson
April 24	at Penn State
April 28	COLGATE
May 1	JOHNS HOPKINS
May 5	HOBART
May 8	at RPI
May 12	CORNELL
May 15	at Army
May 20	at Cortland

Low AND Inside

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

While Syracuse spring football drills are just several days advanced, the Orange's initial opponents next fall, Navy and Miami (Fla.), have already completed their practice sessions.

Both the Midshipmen and the Hurricanes climaxed grid activities last weekend with their annual spring intersquad games. And as an aftermath both Navy coach Bill Elias and Miami's Charlie Tate sport optimistic grins.

The gleam in Elias' eye is due in part to the presence of a 6-6, 247-pound sophomore center named Skip Dittman.

"He's going to be a great center," voices Elias. "He could be an All-American. He's head and shoulders above the rest of our squad.

"Skip blocks like a demon, handles the snap to the quarterback well and passes to the punter accurtely," Elias continues. "We started spring practice without a super-star, but now we've come up with one."

All of which suggests an interesting battle between Dittman and SU's All-American pivot, Pat Killorin, at Annapolis Sept. 18.

In addition, Elias discovered an outstanding field general in the person of Bruce Bickel. Bickel tossed for 83 yards and a touchdown in the spring outing, besides rushing for 23 yards and two more scores.

Other Middie standouts included quarterbacks Wade Roberts and Phil Bassi, halfbacks Tom Leiser and Alan Roodhouse, and end Phil Norton.

Meanwhile down in Miami, Tate offers restrained optimism. "We've had a very satisfactory spring practice. I'm pleased with our progress, but I'm making no promises about next season."

Tate appears well set in the backfield, especially at fullback where senior Pete Banaszak has come around. "I heard a lot about Banaszak when I came here," said Tate, "but he never really impressed me until this spring. Before he couldn't block, but he's improved tremendously.

"He started playing better the last half of the 1964 season and in spring practice he took up where he left off."

Banaszak will be joined by quarterback Bob Biletnikoff, a rookie marvel last fall, and halfbacks Russ Smith and Don Clancy. Linebacker Ed Weisacosky bears watching.

* * * *

Former Hill All-American tackle Ron Luciano has continued his climb up the baseball ladder. Luciano, an umpire, has jumped from the low minors to the Triple A International League in only two years. There are only three umps in the majors who have made similar advances in their careers.

* * * *

Princeton may be losing Bill Bradley, but basketball fortunes on the New Jersey campus aren't likely to dip as low as many people predict.

The Tigers have attracted three lanky high school cage stars — 7-0 Dick Kratz (West Chester, Pa., HS), 6-10 Chris Thomforte (Lutheran, L.I., Academy), and playmaker Joe Hudson (Florence, N.J.).

Thomforte, who averaged 27 points-per-game last winter, was considered the next best big man in the NYC area behind Lew Alcindor.

* * * *

And speaking of Alcindor, a new college has popped into the recruiting picture. Previously Lew had limited his choice to five schools — Boston College, NYU, St. John's, Michigan and UCLA.

The other day, however, Frank Oftring resigned as Holy Cross hoop coach, leading to speculation that Jack Donohue, Alcindor's coach at Power Memorial, may be in line for the job. Donohue reportedly contacted the Crusaders about the post.

Hill Trackmen Prepare For Queens-Iona Relays

By NEIL KERR

After spending the winter practicing in the sunless confines of Manley Field House, SU's trackmen returned to Archbold's cinder track this week in preparation for the spring season.

Coach Bob Grieve's squad will take part in a series of five weekend meets.

On April 17 the team will travel to New York City for the Queens-Iona Relays. With entries in the distance medley, mile relay, pole vault plus the 400 and 880 yard relays, the Orange will be out to improve on last spring's first place in the mile relay (in 3:19.8.8) along with three third place finishes.

In the pole vault Chan Rudd will attempt to improve on his university record of 14 - 6 which he established while finishing third in this meet last year.

GRIEVE

But Grieve believes his distance medley team, composed of Ron Bukow, Harri Jansson, Mike Spino and Bill Cihak, represents Syracuse's best hope for first place medals next Saturday.

The Orange's 440 and 880 yard relay team includes Cal Evans, Dave Snipe, Jack Scott and Dick Radune or possibly footballer Floyd Little, if he makes the trip.

Little, who broad jumped 23 feet one half inches after two days practice this winter, has also been entered in this event at New York. "I think he's capable of close to 24 feet if he practiced regularly," commented Grieve.

On the following weekend the squad journeys to Philadelphia to compete in the Penn Relays.

The remainder of the schedule includes a quadrangular meet among Penn State, Pittsburgh, West Virginia and Syracuse at Morgantown, W. Va. on May 1; a dual meet with Colgate in Archbold May 5; and another home dual meet, with Penn State, on May 15.

Among the potential SU point-winners in these later meets are Little, broad jump, high jump, sprints; Snipe, sprints; Evans, 440; Jansson and Bukow, 880; Spino and Cihak, mile.

Also, Marty Miller and John Crawford, two-mile; Radune, hurdles; Steve Chomyszak, shot put, discus; John Lewien, hop, step and jump; and Jim Baugh, broad jump.

Among the leading lights on the freshman squad are miler Dennis Boyle and two-miler Bruce Pezzamenti. Boyle recorded a 4:28 mile in high school and Pezzamenti ran the 880 in 1:58.

Ron Manne looms as the outstanding freshman prospect in the spring events.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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Jim Thweatt, Bill Rivkin Spar Today

Tolley Talks on Academic Freedom

The following is an interview of Chancellor William P. Tolley by DAILY ORANGE reporter Charles Barney on the topic of academic freedom. The topic was selected from the 1965 Footprints Symposium held Feb. 24-26, but because Tolley was out of town and the intervening spring recess, the interview did not take place until last week.

By CHARLES BARNEY

Identifying academic freedom as an issue of employment, Chancellor William P. Tolley told the Daily Orange in an interview last week that few universities have a better record regarding such freedom than Syracuse.

"Academic freedom is protection of scholars . . . of a learned profession . . . of society," he said.

Tolley explained that the concept first arose so that scholars would not lose their jobs.

During World War I, he said, teachers were often prosecuted for teaching the German language.

CHANCELLOR WILLIAM TOLLEY

By 1940 when Tolley was president of Allegheny College, he served on a committee of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) to work out the principles of academic freedom. The chief conclusions — still maintained by the AAUP — were:

A. The teacher has full freedom to conduct research and publish the results. His remunerative return is determined by the authorities in charge.

B. The teacher should not introduce to the classroom material unrelated to the classroom subject.

C. The teacher must remember that his institution will be judged by his actions.

"If the faculty members teach the truth as they see it," Tolley said, "then the student has enjoyment of intellectual freedom."

What you want for students is a climate of freedom which comes by giving academic freedom for faculty, he said.

(See Chancellor, page 6)

DO to Sponsor New Campaign Tactic--Debate

By MARLENE CIMONS

The Daily Orange will sponsor a campaign "first" today in the form of an open debate between Student Government presidential candidates James Thweatt (US) and William Rivkin (CAP).

The discussion will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

Daily Orange Editor-in-Chief Andrew Porte will moderate and ask each nominee one or two questions, depending on the time and length of answers.

The discussion will be then opened to the floor for questions.

Thweatt and Rivkin will be allowed 10 minutes preceding the debate to present their individual views.

"We will hopefully attempt to present issues in the campaign to the campus and make the candidates aware of student feeling at the same time," he commented.

Among the issues which are expected to be brought up are the problems facing the Syracuse student in relation to his representative role on campus, the responsibilities of Student Government and its leaders and the freedoms of students

(See Debate, page 5)

Eta Pi Selects New Members

Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary, tapped 12 new members Sunday. The new members were serenaded at curfew in their living centers and were awarded ribbons by the 23 Eta Pi members.

The new members are: Penny LaBorde, Joanne Liddell, Elaine McIntosh, Delia Munday, Judy Nonnenmocher, Carol Rubright, Susan Brummer, Susan Goldin, Susan Heilbron and Ruth Jelline.

Miss LaBorde, a music major, with a 1.9 average, is from Hudson Ohio. She is president of Sigma Alpha Iota, music women's honorary; president of Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary; a guide for the Association of Women Students, and a sister of Sigma Kappa.

Miss Liddell, from Greenwich, Conn., is a nursing student with a 2.65 average. She is on the Panhellenic Judiciary Board, and a member of Sigma Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, Sigma Theta Tau, national nursing honorary; Lambda Sigma Sigma; and Alpha Chi Omega.

Miss McIntosh, also a nursing student, is from Arlington, Va., and has a 1.9 average. She is the newly elected AWS president; AWS junior officer in charge of Academics; Student Government Publicity Commissioner; a member of Lambda Sigma Sigma; and vice president of Gamma Phi Beta.

Miss Munday, College of Liberal Arts student with a 2.0 average, is from Cranford, N. J. She is the new president of Panhel; and has been activities chairman of Panhel; on AWS Judicial Review Board; a member of Lambda Sigma Sigma; and a sister of Chi Omega.

Miss Nonnemocher, from New Holland, Pa., is a home economics major with a 2.8 average. She was named "Orchid Girl" for 1965 by College of Home Economics, and is president of American Home Economics Assn. She received

(See Eta Pi, page 6)

STUDENT COURT

There will be a special meeting of Student Court at 7 p.m. today in Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. Attendance is mandatory.

Hill Student Found Dead In Room; Leaves Note

Charles H. Gundy, son of the first dean of the School of Social Work at Syracuse University, was found dead early Friday in his room at Scott Cottage, 841 S. Crouse Ave.

City police said Gundy's body was discovered by his resident advisor, Gerald Manioci, and security policeman Sylvester Leone, at about 12:10 a.m. The victim suffered a gunshot wound in the head.

A .22 caliber rifle lay across his lap, and a handwritten note to his parents was on the nearby bed, police said.

Thursday was Gundy's 21st birthday.

Manioci told police he became alarmed after not seing Gundy for a day and a half. The victim's car had been parked outside the cottage but no one had seen a light in his room since Wednesday.

When Manioci found Gundy's room locked, he called security police. Leone arrive minutes later. The two broke the lock on the door and discovered the body on the floor.

Police arrived at 12:15 a.m. The Onondaga County Medical examiner pronounced Gundy dead at 12:40 a.m.

Police said Gundy had been dead for approximately 18-24 hours, although the medical examiner's office said exact time of death was still under investigation.

Gundy's father, Dr. Howard B. Gundy, had been dean of the School of Social Work at Syracuse from July 1, 1963, until June 1964, when he was appointed director of the social welfare program at Sacramento State College in California.

Before his appointment as dean at SU, Dr. Gundy had directed the School of Social Work here since its inception in 1956.

Residents of Scott noticed the .22 caliber Remington pump gun in Gundy's room as early as Sunday night, but they failed to report it to Manioci, one

(See Debate, page 5)

Festival of Arts

Writing Alums Return

Stanley Edgar Hyman and Shirley Jackson, whose distinguished literary careers began while they were undergraduates at Syracuse University, will return to the campus April 26 for three days to participate in the university's annual Festival of the Arts.

Miss Jackson, who became Mrs. Hyman the year of their graduation in 1940, will read parts of the new novel she is writing and Hyman will lecture on "Ideas in Fiction."

Hyman joined the staff of the New Yorker magazine after graduating from Syracuse and in 1945 began a teaching career at Bennington College in Bennington, Vt., where the couple live with their four children.

He is currently on sabbatical leave from the college, writing a pamphlet on poet Flannery O'Conner to be published by the University of Minnesota. Hyman is book editor of The New Leader.

Miss Jackson, whose short story "The Lottery" has become a classic in American literature, founded, edited and wrote most of a college literary magazine, "The Spectre," while attending Syracuse University. She grew up in San Francisco and Rochester.

While visiting Syracuse University the couple plan to spend a good deal for their time with students, Hyman said in a telephone interview from Bennington, Tuesday, April 27 they will be the guests of graduate students in English, Wednesday, Hyman will visit a class in literary criticism while his wife answers questions in fiction writing classes.

Their Syracuse host will be Dr. Donald A. Dike, professor of English.

Hyman's latest book is "The Promised End" a collection of essays and reviews he wrote from 1942 - 1962. He has also written "The Critical Performance," "The Armed Vision," "Poetry and Criticism," "The Tangled Bank" and "Nathanael West."

Miss Jackson's books include "Life Among the Savages," "We Have Always Lived in the Castle," "The Haunting of Hill House" and "The Sundial."

The Festival of the Arts will be April 22 - May 2. Hyman's lecture will be at 4 p.m. Monday, April 26 in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

Miss Jackson will read her new manuscript at 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 27, in Gifford Auditorium.

SU Spring Blood Drive: April 21-22

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be set up from 10:30 a.m. - 4:15 p.m. on April 21, 22 in the recreation room of Shaw Dormitory.

Student, faculty and university personnel may give blood to the Syracuse - Onondaga Regional Blood Bank at that time. Unmarried students under 21 need parental consent.

Permission slips are available in living centers, Maxwell Hall lobby, Huntington B. Crouse

(See Blood, page 6)

A Triumph For Mediocrity

Syracuse University has joined the discotecque craze, as usual a little bit behind the times.

Reliable sources report the legislative branch will now be known as SS a Go-Go, after its new speaker, Richard (Go-Go) Gould, who got the nickname in his one-time unsuccessful independent campaign for senator-at-large.

We were among the unimpressed at the Senate meeting Thursday which elected Gould, as student government on this campus took more than a backward step -- it reversed its course and ran into the locker room.

All four speakers gave talks which would have aimed student government backwards, transforming a thinking and doing senate into a legislature whose members refuse to admit they are members of the world as well as members of that microcosm in the world known as Syracuse University.

We heard four speakers say their conception of the senate leadership is to follow the mass. No one can claim our student body has overpowering interest in any university or world topic. He who would follow the ignorant is truly ignorant himself.

The speaker is supposed to be a leader. Many, if not most, senate delegates attend meetings as assigned fraternity or sorority duties or as not-too-willing floor representatives. Some one must lead; the mass cannot.

Unfortunately we were not among the majority at the meeting, for the masses heartily cheered when one senator who at least was interested was ruled out of order when he asked the same question of three candidates.

And several of the candidates depicted the mighty cause of the student-administration fight. Some said bargaining was necessary; others recommended discussions of one sort or another.

Yet no one spoke of a Syracuse University where bargaining is not the first thought — a university where both students and administration will accept the fact that students and administration are working for the same goal.

That goal is the best possible Syracuse Universtiy, and it is that goal for which we must aim — as partners and not as foes. And the first step to being partners is for both students and administration to assume we are such.

The Student Senate must not revert to looking for projects for which it can later pat itself on the back and claim it is an active group. There is no sincere action when the purpose is selfish.

We are students in the university and we are students of this world. It is the ultimate in hypocrisy to say we are students and to act as if we are uneducated ignoramuses.

Bull by the Horns

Surfs Up!

By Rich Turner

Surfs Up! Come with me on a trip through a world in which Mount Olympus has become Waimea Bay and every sidewalk is a challenge to the Noble Surfer.

I walked into my advisor's office the other day. As I was admitted to his offfice I became aware of the big stereo set against the wall. He leaned back and flipped a switch and it was the beach boys singing "Surfer Joe."

"Hey Hodaddie, how's your courses going?" he asked eagerly.

"Not so good. That's why I came in."

"Having a little trouble shooting the curl, huh."

"Well you might say that. English 90 is getting me down"

"Well, that's rough. I know the fact three-quarters of the class gets D's probably bothers you a little."

"Yeah, that's part of it."

"Well, you know Syracuse is on the verge of greatness and pretty soon we'll be hanging ten."

"But I don't see what that means they have to give so many deficiencies."

"Listen, boy, it's like when you see a great big set outside. You got to give it your all."

The record had switched to Jan and Dean and he was now up on his skateboard.

"Do you have any special advice for me before I leave?"

(He was now hanging five and heading out the door.)

"Yeah, Hodaddie. It takes great skill and courage unknown to grab that last wave and ride it in alone."

He was off down the hall and had grabbed a good-looking freshman when he wiped out against the drinking fountain.

Is it true the whole sidewalk surfer craze was started by the dean of men's office? I hear they figure you can't have a sex scandal on a skateboard.

Scott and Leslie entered the competition in Detroit. Now it's time to come back and rest up for the Seneca semi-finals.

She was beautiful with dirty blonde hair and a terrific figure. I was all excited as I sat next to her at T.C. We got up to dance and I knew it was time.

"Baby, you know this is our third date?"

"Yes," she purred contentedly.

"You know what I'm talking about?"

"Yes." She grabbed me tightly.

"Shall I say it?

"Yes, yes."

I took her in my arms and with all the tenderness I could muster whispered, "Baby, will you be my sidewalk surfer girl?

She melted in my arms and I knew we would shoot the curl together.

LETTERS

Court

To the Editor:

I have committed a crime. According to my judgment, and the judgment of every person (except for twelve) that I have spoken to, this was a petty crime worthy of light treatment. But twelve people of this campus seemed to have taken this offense very seriously -- Student Court.

On the evening of March 8, I was "picked up" and charged with the crime of misusing a meal ticket -- I ate in Graham instead of Kimmel. On the evening of March 18 I appeared before Student Court. I walked into a room, sat in the center of twelve justices who formed a semicircle around me, and suddenly I was charged with theft, disruption of university procedure and was told that since I am obviously not getting as much out of school as each and every one of them is (as according to my academic record, which was opened in front of them, I don't have "much of an average") why don't I just get out of here?

A sample of the cross examination which I was subjected to went approximately as follows:

"How do we know you were planning to return the meal ticket you borrowed?"

"What use would I have for a Graham meal ticket when I don't live on the mount?"

"Apparently you have plenty of use for it."

"Besides, this girl is one of my closest friends, why would I want to rob her?"

"Some people would do a lot worse than that."

Apparently they were referring to themselves because they did not show one bit of human compassion.

What right has Student Court to attempt to strip a student of every bit of dignity that the student possesses? I regret that I enraged the court of justice by my lack of humility.

It was directly stated that I am not getting much out of Syracuse University. Last night I learned more about fair procedure than I have during my entire career at SU. I have learned about the lust for power which the human animal possesses. These students have been appointed to seek justice. They were not seeking justice, they were seeking respect, and homage. If the great crime of eating in the wrong dining room merits such threats as suspen- this offense very seriously— sought. Truth and facts were not desired.

I was accused of making a farce out of the entire affair. By taking such a crime and inflating it with so much solemnity, they were making a farce out of the crime, out of their position as justices and out of Student Court.

The most pathetic aspect of the entire affair is that Student Court is a toy which is wound up by the administration. Basically Student Court has no prerogative to use its own judgment nor to make its own decisions. The justices prescribe justice according to administrative desires. The only part of the trial which is left up to the initiative of the court is the procedure of questioning the defendant. It is a pity that the court relieves its frustrations in such a deplorable fashion.

Dahlia Nesher

Editor's Note—Miss Nesher was fined $5.

Coeds

To the Editor:

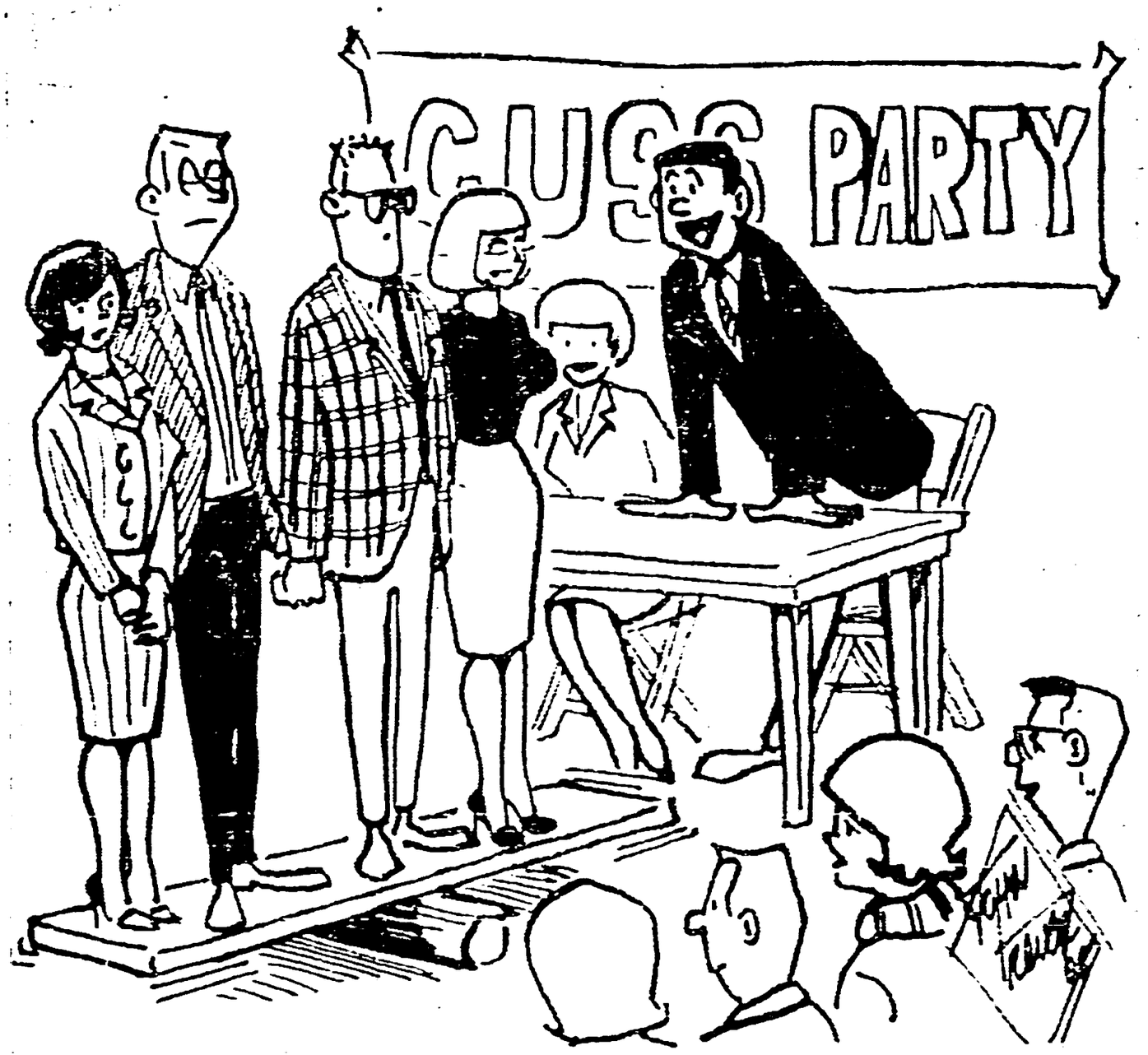
There is a movement on campus to recognize the maturity and responsibility of the university coed-at long last. There has been a proposal made to the administration that an experimental dorm for women be set up on a self-governing basis. The students in this dorm will make their own rules concerning curfews, sign-outs, etc.

The importance of this experiment lies in the fact that it has as its ultimate goal the establishment of this kind of dorm for all women students. Thus the group in charge of selecting students for the dorm wishes to choose these students not according to academic standing but as representatives of all coeds. They wish to have a cross-section of students in the dorm in order to prove that the plan would be feasible for the entire coed population.

We believe that all students, faculty and administrators should come out in full support of this proposal as a definite step towards constructive recognition of our maturity.

Hillary Harry
Robin Robinson

Trever on Campus



"At last! A balanced slate!"

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 April 12, 1965

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The Sounds of Jazz

Jazz: New York City '65

by Bill Newman

I sat in a squeaky wooden chair in the rear of New York's Five Spot Cafe, and observed the bent figure of an almost bald Negro musician as he hobbled to the band stand, his tenor sax in one hand and a drink in the other. We listened to his trio doing the work for him: he was yet to join his group on the stand. He knocked down a few more drinks. Finally, Coleman Hawkins mounted the stand and my immediate reaction to his performance was a mixture of disappointment and sympathy.

It was quite a few years back that the great, and now legendary Coleman Hawkins made his recording of "Body and Soul" which took the jazz and popular music audiences of America by storm. Today, The Hawk's recording of "Body and Soul" stands like a musical Mt. Everest, which every young musician attempts to climb. But few accomplish the feat with the beauty, grace and skill with which Coleman Hawkins played this tune.

Hawkins has made his artistic contribution to American music and it is not surprising that there are many younger musicians today who can consistently give more inspiring and exciting performances than that living legend named Coleman Hawkins.

Those who would put him down for his performance today fail to understand the essential nature of the life of the artist and the pitfalls of the show business world. Music has been this man's life, and the artistic contribution which he has given us must be payed back financially now, for, the elder statesmen of American music, unlike the proverbial old soldiers, don't get federal pensions. Old musicians have to eat, and for some strange reason, the arts in our society have been slow in receiving government sponsorship. We are one of the few civilized nations in the world today without a national foundation for the arts.

Elsewhere in New York the process of jazz evolution continues. The Village Gate was host to the "amazing" Miss Nina Simone, who holds a position of one of America's most well established jazz performers. Yet under the freedom of financial success, her repertoire has changed to include the pressing message of political and humane Freedom. Now, she sings the timely ballad "Where Have All The Flowers Gone?" with a warmth and feeling that Dylan coulon't acheive in a million years. Her show concludes with an original tune entitled "Mississippi God Damn" which presents a stream of consciousness of the sordid facts of our existence which seems to say that the whole world is insane and deaf to the sound of its own pointless destruction. Those who went to the Village Gate for a relaxed evening's listening missed the boat for jazz is art and art has a critical social message.

Also at the Village Gate an important new voice in jazz, that of singer and trumpeter Hugh Masekela, was proclaiming the message from the shores of his African homeland. Masekela is a speaker of a clique dialect (like Mikiba) and plays stylistically like Miles Davis, except that Hugh uses an unmuted trumpet sound. The new African group performs only original African tunes and blends uniquely African subject content and American jazz improvizational method. His social message is clear for he tells us that most of the composers of these beautiful African melodies are starving in Africa because they are Negro. Apartheid forces them into using music as a hobby only. They must do menial domestic work for a living. Some life for an artist!

Back at the Five Spot, another elder statesman, trumpeter Roy Eldridge, holds forth with the assistance of a trio including pianist Walter Bishop Jr. and drummer Percy Brice. All three are fine musicians and very much within the mainstream of jazz which puts forth the happy sound of a young music.

Jazz is a music very much in the process of evolution and very much in the artistic role of social commentary. The varieties of jazz available in New York City in the past few weeks are a different as the many colors of the rainbow and as unified as the pot of aesthetic gold from which that rainbow grows.

'In White America' Drama To Play at Regent Theatre

One of the most successful off-Broadway plays in New York in many years will be presented in Syracuse at 8 p.m. today at the University Regent Theatre. Three members of the New York cast are with the national touring company which will perform here one night only in the annual Celebrity Series.

The play, which has a cast of seven, is actually a series of brief scenes which presents a documentary history of the Negro in America. It was written by Martin Duberman, a Princeton University history professor.

After opening in New York in October, 1963, it ran for 498 performances, and was praised by virtually every New York critic. During its first year's run, the production was presented the Vernon Rice Award by the New York Drama Desk.

Included in the cast are Robert Jackson, Fred Pinkard and Elizabeth Franz, who were members of the New York cast. Road company players are Novella Nelson, Anthony Palmer, Philip Baker Hall and George Blanchard. Palmer previously appeared in Syracuse in the New Playhouse company of several years ago as the lead role in "J.B."

Further information on the play may be obtained at the Regent box office on E. Genesee street.

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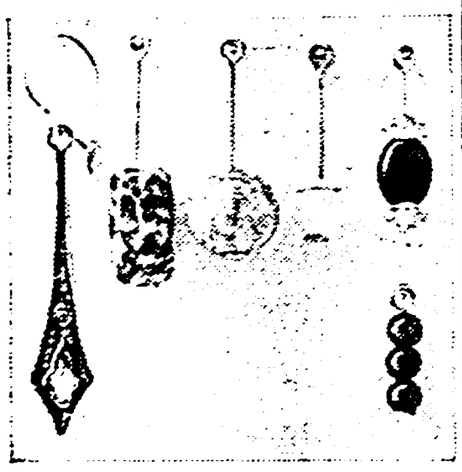
ACROSS

1 Character in Melville.
5 Pace.
9 Stage lights.
14 "I —— Little Pony:" 2 words.
15 Sign of sorrow.
16 Landscape painter.
17 Electricity: Abbr.
18 Reliquary.
19 Like Esau.
20 Ludicrous prank.
23 Product of shale.
24 Kind of club.
25 Hollywood product.
27 Dispensed with.
30 Freshened.
31 Shot by Hoppe.
32 Secretary's forte.
36 North Pacific isle.
37 Antecedent.
39 Petulant expression.
40 English painter.
42 Shop.
43 Herd.
44 "—— Two:" 2 words.
45 Start of a famous anthem: 2 words.
48 Smell ——: 2 words.
49 Noun suffix.
50 Formalities.
55 Union group.
57 Nautical marker.
58 Algerian seaport.
59 Lake in Finland.
60 Ballot box: Fr.
61 —— me tangere.
62 Feet.
63 Namesakes of a princess.
64 Booty.

DOWN

1 Attention-getting sound.
2 Angelic symbol.
3 English protectorate.
4 Settings.
5 Lodged.
6 Laconic.
7 Price list word.
8 Sights in the Middle West.
9 Plans.
10 Bluegrass genus.
11 Where Rigel is.
12 Type of lens.
13 Paris product.
21 Elementary: Abbr.
22 Olaf's people.
26 Rewritten compositions.
27 Mark.
28 Form of pasty.
29 Describing some decor.
30 Divert.
33 Pull a boner.
34 Prefix for a continent.
35 Suffix with tap and team.
37 Kind of spice.
38 Word for word: Lat.
41 Infallible ones.
42 Relative of Shawn.
44 City on the Seine.
45 Heraldic color red.
46 College town in Maine.
47 Transfer picture, for short.
48 In company with.
51 River into the Seine.
52 In a line.
53 Singer's syllables.
54 Eel: Dial.
56 Common verb.



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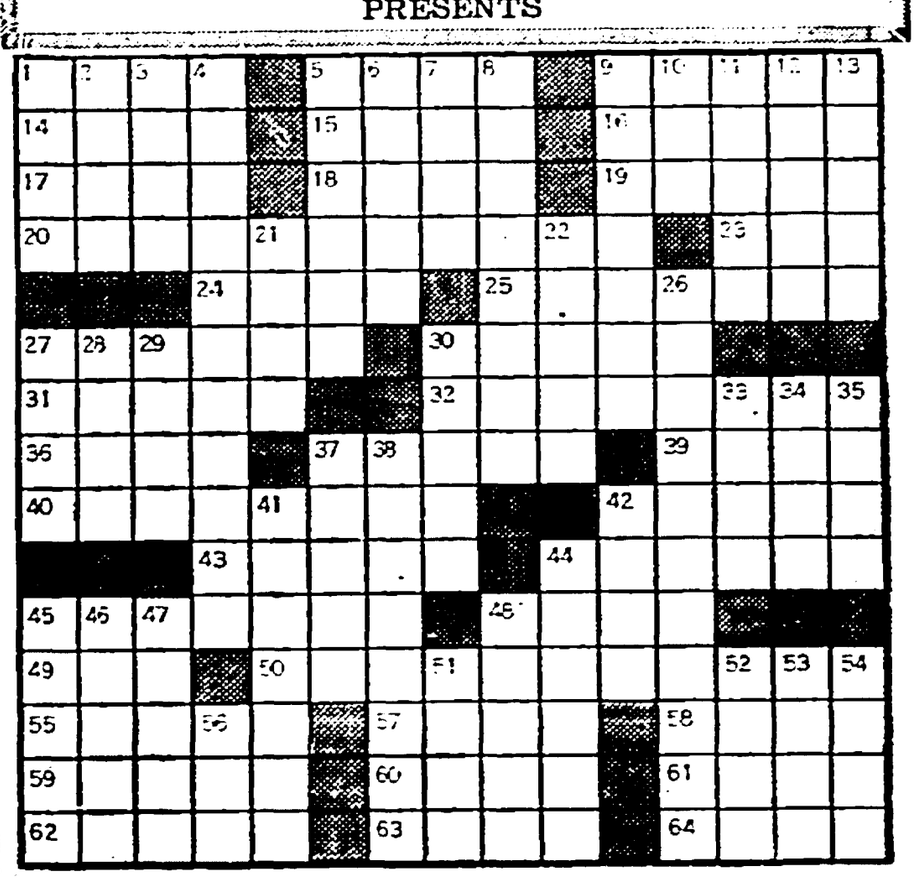

Originally for Farmers

Clover Club: Traditio nal Place For Tense Campus Politicians

This is the second in a Daily Orange series of articles describing campus and off-campus hangouts. Today's topic is the Clover Club, which reliable sources report will again be the scene of a post-election party Tuesday night.

•

By KAREN ZAGOREN

Whereas student political campaigning is largely done at Tecumseh Club, it is the Clover Club where the anxious candidates wait with their managers, friends and opponents to hear the sordid or jubilant election results, whichever the case may be.

Traditionally, Clover Club is the place for Hill students to go on election night, but this was not always so.

Known as the Pompey House, Town Club and Latin Casino during various periods of its history, the establishment was originally an inn for the farmers who came to market.

Later, it progressed to an after hours club and furnished such entertainment as Mike O'Shea and Sonny Tufts.

Actually, students patronized the Clover Club before and during World War II, but it was not until the fall of 1946 when so many were affected by the GI education bills that the deluge of big beer business settled on the area.

And with the student business came student entertainment, especially by drama students. Today, in addition to music by the Tradewinds, the juke box records are changed every month.

After the GI veterans graduated, students became younger and the mood again shifted. One change resulted from university action: fraternity or any other parties are now only sanctioned if chaperoned.

Behavior has improved over the years also. Students think about drinking instead of thinking of what kinds of damage they can do, said Edward Gingold, one of the three proprietors.

"There are mostly couples now and students do not dress up as much," he added. Symbolic of the informal atmosphere, Gingold and the other owners, Morris Friedman and Marvin Carlson, are familiarly known to students as Lefty, Archie and Doc.

The drinking spot of today, located at Cedar and Almond Streets, was modernized after a fire in the fall of 1962. At the time, the loss of the Clover Club seemed more destructive to the student body than if the Administration Building had been gutted.

The new structure shows little resemblance either to the building which was destroyed or any of its predecessors.

Where They Go

Students relax in the atmosphere of the Clover Club, one of the area hang-outs near Syracuse University. Since rebuilding after its fire in 1962, the Clover Club sports a new dance floor and booths, as well as the usual juke box for dancing.

Pintoff to Speak on Cinema; Alum Won Academy Award

Ernest Pintoff, Syracuse University alumnus and Academy Award-winning film-maker, will be the fourth speaker in the Newhouse Lectures in cinema series at 4 p.m. today in Gifford Auditorium in Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

Pintoff will conduct an open seminar at 7 p.m. today in 205 Newhouse Communications Center.

The lecture and seminar series is sponsored by the Syracuse University School of Art and the Center for Instructional Communications.

Pintoff received his Academy Award in 1964 for the animated short, "The Critic," a satirical treatment of art films and their audiences. His most recent film is the full-length feature, "Harvey Middleman, Fireman," which he wrote, directed and co-produced with Robert L. Lawrence.

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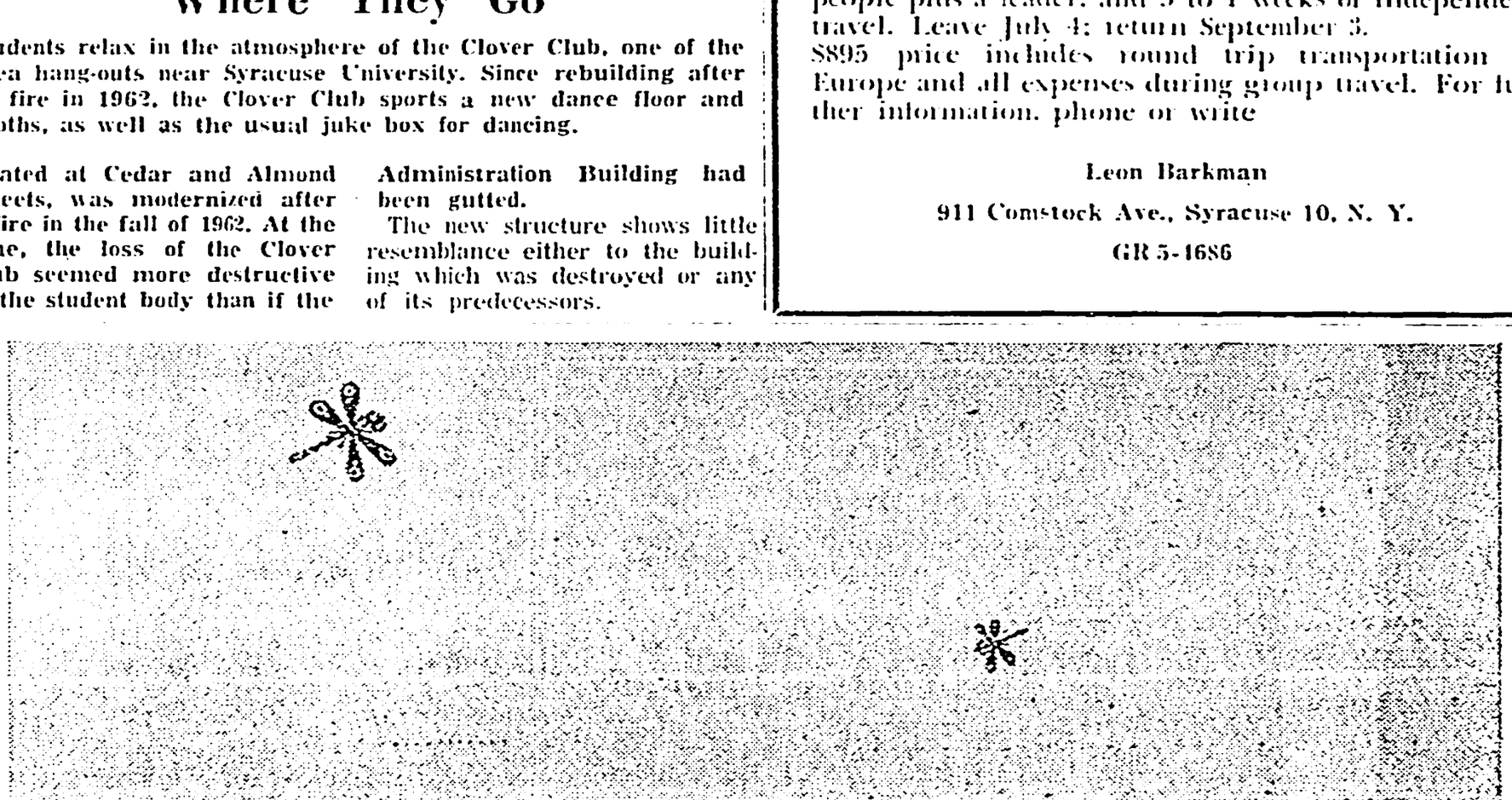

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Chapel Roundup

The following is a continuation of Friday's Chapel Roundup column.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Holy Week Retreat: begins 7 p. m. Wednesday. The Rev. William Scott, S.J., of the LeMoyne College faculty will conduct the exercises.

Christian Social Service: 8:30 p. m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel. All graduate students are invited.

Newman Classes: Theology for Beginners, 7:30 p. m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel; 8 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Hendricks Chapel.

EPISCOPAL

Holy Week Services: Communion, 5:05 p. m. today, Chapel House; Evening Prayer, 5:05 p. m. Tuesday, Chapel House; Communion, 5:05 p. m. Wednesday, Chapel House; Communion, 9 p. m. Maundy Thursday, Chapel House; Easter Vigil, 11 p. m. Holy Saturday, Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Holy Communion: 7 a. m. Wednesday, Hendricks Chapel. A complimentary breakfast will be served in the lounge following the Benediction.

METHODIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Freshman Inquirers: 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, Chapel House.

Marriage class: 8 p. m. Tuesday, Chapel House. Open to all students interested in a course on courtship and marriage.

Holy Communion: 7 p. m. Thursday, Chapel House.

Juniors to Offer Two Grants For Members of Class of '66

Offering two $500 scholarships, the class of 1966 continues its scholarship fund drive for the second year.

William Weller, president of the junior class, said the grants are open to outstanding members of the junior class on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and financial need.

Applications are due Thursday in the financial aids office, 307 Administration Bldg. Students who have already filed application for financial aid and wish to be considered for this grant should notify the financial aids committee.

Students who have not filed application forms must pick them up from the financial aids office and fill them out. A 1.6 cumulative average is required, Weller said.

The junior class is contributing $500 to the fund and the university is matching that amount.

Last year the class gave one $600 award. It was won by Margaret (Peg) Griffin.

Weller, who originated the idea of the grant, explained the program was initiated in response to a prize given by the class of 1966 two years ago.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	H	I	F		G	R	I	P		D	R	I	D	E
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BING HONORED

The Hill's Dave Bing has been named to Penn State's six-man all-opponent basketball team for last season. Others on the squad include Bill Bradley (Princeton), Walt Wesley (Kansas), Bob Lloyd (Rutgers) and Duke's Jack Marin and Bob Verga.

Hill Student

(Continued from Page 1)

resident said. According to university regulations, students are not allowed to keep deadly weapons in their rooms.

Debate . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

academically and socially.

One of the basic differences in the philosophies of Rivkin and Thweatt is the distinction between the student's part in government as a citizen and as a student.

Thweatt has said he feels the student must concern himself with outside affairs as well as those within the university community. He expects to support this in his responsibility to Student Government.

Rivkin has said he believes Student Government should primarily concentrate on student activities, excluding affairs outside of the college sphere. He advocates the creation of separate organizations, with the endorsement of Student Government, to deal with outside matters.

Campaigning opened offically at noon Sunday and was highlighted by two twisters sponsored by CAP and US.

WAER (88.3 fm) will carry the debate live.

"We thought he knew what he was doing," a resident said.

Gary Scott, a student who said he had last seen Gundy around 1 p. m. Wednesday, told police Gundy "was very moody."

Although Dean of Men Jim G. Carleton said Gundy's grades were good, residents of the cottage reported that the victim had been worried about getting into graduate school because his grades were low in psychology, his major.

Nicholas Monisco, a close friend of Gundy, said, "He seemed all right Monday." This was the last time he had seen Gundy.

Residents of the cottage said he had many friends.

Another resident said Gundy had seemed unconcerned about school, and he hadn't attended many classes in the past few weeks.

Gundy had attended Eastwood High School in Syracuse.

He is survived by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gundy, and two sisters, who live in Sacramento. The family arrived in Syracuse Friday night by air.

Two grandmothers live in Syracuse.

Funeral services will be at 8:30 a.m. today at Welter's Funeral Home, 2649 James St., and at 9 a.m. at Blessed Sacrament Church.

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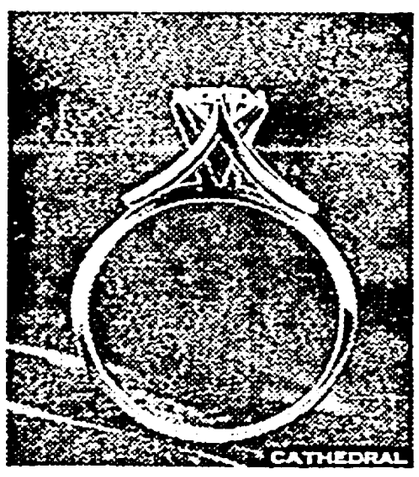

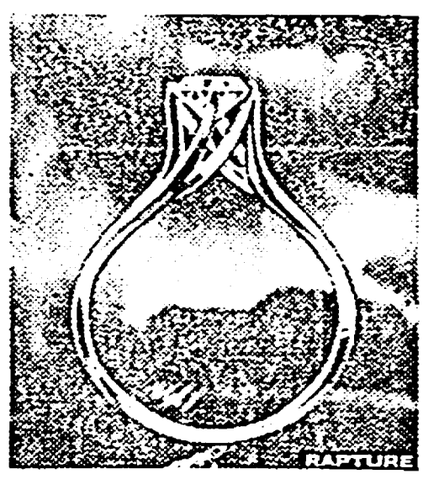

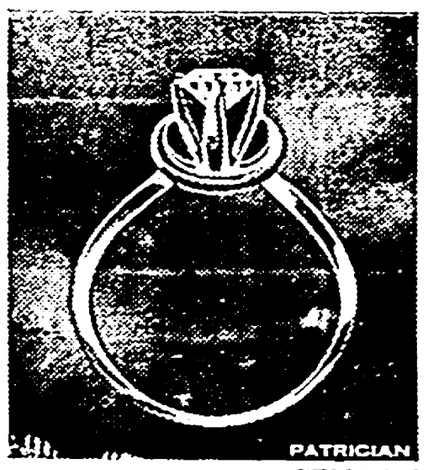

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CAMPUS NOTICES

All notices must be submitted to the Daily Orange office, prefab 7c, in person by 2 p. m. one day before publication. No notice will be run more than three times.

GRADUATE SEMINAR, bacteriology and botany, 4 p.m. Tuesday, 117 Lyman Hall. Gerald Silver will discuss "Alkylation of Nuclea Acids by Epoxides." At 4:30 Carl Chnaitman will speak on "Properties of Intact Cells and Spheroplasts of Ferrobacillus Ferrooxidans."

ORANGE PAGES, 4 p.m. Tuesday, 110 Maxwell. All members should attend.

HISTORY HONORARY, 3 p.m. Wednesday, 303 Maxwell. Any student with a 2.2 average in 12 hours of history and 2.0 cumulative average is eligible.

WAA fencing, 4-5 p.m. today, 112 Women's Bldg.

HILLEL intermediate Hebrew class 1-2 p.m., beginners Hebrew 2-3 p.m. and intermediate Yiddish 3-4 p.m. today. Hillel office, Hendricks Chapel.

EUROPEAN STUDENT organization discussion on European educational system, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel House.

ALL GIRLS who want to be AWS guides next fall but have not completed part(s) of the AWS training program may take the revised form of the exam 4-5 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday, 303 Women's Bldg. and/or report to AWS office for interview following Wednesday's AWS meeting. Questions, call Kathy Taylor, ext. 2641.

PANHELLENIC important rush counselor meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday, recreational lounge, Women's Bldg. All rush counselors must attend.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Lecture on "Production and Productions Problems."

HARPUR COLLEGE alumni, please contact Ed Weisman, ext. 3227.

PASSOVER meals, those students who are interested should make reservations now in the Hillel office, Hendricks Chapel. Those who have already signed up should pick up their meal tickets now.

AMERICAN STUDENTS interested in becoming members of the International Students Organization, sign up at ISO office, Chapel House, before Tuesday, in order to be eligible to vote in the up-coming elections.

MOSLEM STUDENTS ASSN. Eidul-Adha prayers, 9 a.m. today, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. All Moslem students are urged to attend.

RARE BOOK ROOM hours, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday and other times by appointment.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS who wish to spend Easter with American families in Watertown, sign up at World Affairs Council Office, Chapel House, immediately. All expenses paid by the host families.

Eta Pi Selects

(Continued from Page 1)

the Borden Award for outstanding work in foods, and is a member of Omicron Nu, home economics honorary; and Lambda Sigma Sigma.

Miss Rubright, a journalism major from Buffalo, has a 2.16 average. She is in Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary; Lambda Sigma Sigma; United Students Advisory Council; and she is a permanent staff member and junior editor of the **Daily Orange.**

A home economics major from Rochester, Miss Smith has a 1.9 average and is the new assistant chairman of the Student Union Board, vice president of the Methodist Student Fellowship; and a member of the Home Economics Board and Lambda Sigma Sigma.

Miss Baker, a nursing student with a 2.06 average is from Black Mountain, N.C. She is a vice president of Traditions; president of Alpha Chi Omega, and a member of Lambda Sigma Sigma and Sigma Theta Tau.

Miss Brummer, who is a special education student with a 2.2 average, is from Malverne. She is a candidate for vice president of Student Government; secretary of Panhel; a member of Sigma Lambda Delta; Lambda Sigma Sigma; and is rush chairman of Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Miss Goldin, a history major with a 1.9 average is from Portsmouth, N.H. She is AWS senior officer; new chairman of the student Union Board; chairman of AWS Regional Conference; and a member of Lambda Sigma Sigma.

An education major from Cedarhurst, Miss Heilbron is a member of junior class executive council; Liberal Arts Advisory Council; Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary; and Young Democrats.

Miss Jelline, an English major with a 1.9 average is from New Rochelle. She is vice president of Lambda Sigma Sigma; vice president of the junior class; chairman of Winter Weekend; a member of Rho Delta Pi, English honorary, and a sister of Phi Sigma Sigma.

Blood . . .

(Continued from page 1)

lobby, the Coffee Corner of Hendricks Chapel and Slocum basement.

As part of the annual Syracuse University spring blood drive, certificates will be awarded to the living centers with the highest percentages of donors. Army ROTC cadets will receive 10 merits for giving blood; Air Force ROTC cadets, five.

Goal for this spring's drive is 500 pints. Last fall 418 pints were collected.

Chancellor Talks

(Continued from page 1)

Thus, the status of the student is determined by the faculty, he said, but personnel officers—deans of men and women — exist in response to concern for the total welfare of the student.

Tolley said that early in this century there was a realization of a need in American universities for — a) a health center, b) dormitories, c) chaplain and d) the dean of women and later the dean of men. The final item was especially apparent in residential colleges, he said.

Regarding the records of the personnel officer, Tolley said, parents sending a 17-year-old to school would expect the school to have all sorts of information about their child.

Like a doctor's records, these records are not open to students, Tolley said.

"We want the truth," he said.

At Syracuse academic freedom received attention during the recent three-day Footprints symposium. At the time, Footprints committee members listed not selling the Sword of Damocles on campus as an infraction of academic freedom.

Tolley said that the last issue of the Sword was "so pornographic" that he saw no reason why it should be sold.

At the Footprints symposium speakers discussed the role of the administration.

Tolley said the role depended on the size and complexity of an institution and noted that at smaller schools the faculty doubled as administrators.

"A large university press or dormitory system obviously needs an administration to run them," he said. "There is no sharp dividing line between faculty and administration."

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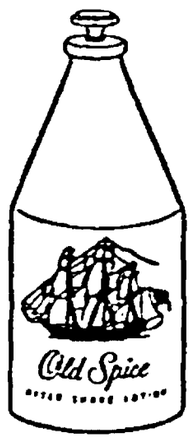

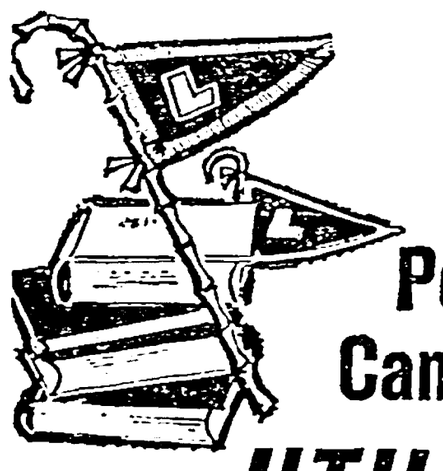

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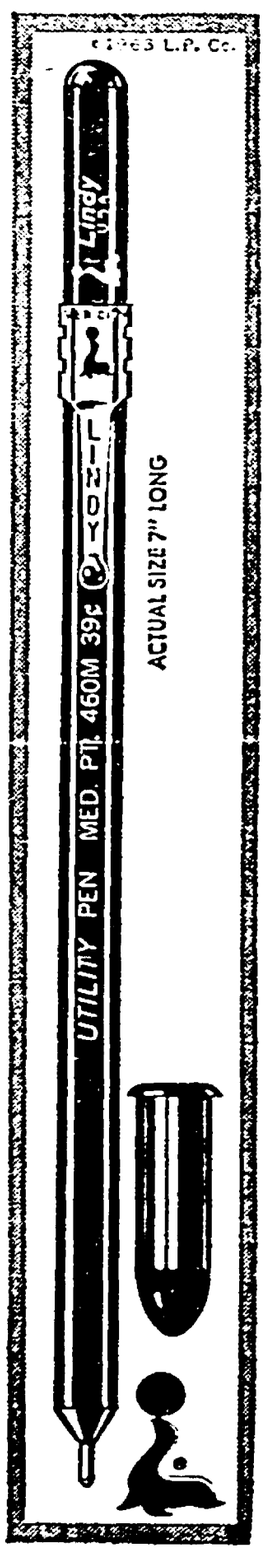

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Noetics Magazine Features SU Prof In Second Issue

By LAUREL DEUTSCH

Noetics, which the dictionary defines as the doctrine of the laws of thought, and which Syracuse University is familiar with as an off-campus, independent publication, is on the stands with its second issue.

It features SU associate professor of sociology and anthropology Stanley Diamond's "The Death of Malcolm," and short stories by Faulkner Award Winner Charles Simmons; O'Henry Award Winner Nancy A. J. Potter; and James Tucker. Guggenheim poet Jerome Mazzaro has four poems published in this issue.

Published by The Fugitive Press, 113 Marshall St., Noetics is a national magazine dedicated "to the development of a new human image for our age, an image that locates the substance of human existence beyond despair and the expression of human possibility beyond protest," according to its publishers, Kenneth L. Baer and Robert E. Morrison.

Morrison, who emphasized that Noetics is a "venture in the American spirit completely independent of any organization," said that he and Baer borrowed the money to set it up.

"Response in Syracuse has been more than adequate," he said. Nationally, the response has not been as high. Morrison estimates that 1,200 copies were sold in March.

Noetics is being distributed in 16 major cities across the nation, including New York City, Los Angeles and Boston. New York State colleges where major promotions are being run are University of Rochester, University of Buffalo, New York State University at Cortland, Le Moyne College, and Hobart College.

"Our most pressing need now is for subscriptions. $1,000 will be given to any individual or team of individuals who sell 1,000 subscriptions," Morrison concluded.

The April issue is available at the Corner Bookstore, the Mount Olympus Bookstore, and various places in the Marshall St. area.

Chancellor Appoints Funk Night School Ass't Dean

Frank E. Funk has been appointed assistant dean of University College, the adult education division of Syracuse University, effective July 1, according to an announcement today by Chancellor William P. Tolley.

Funk, an assistant professor, is now program administrator of the Discussion Leadership Center at University College and chairman of SU's department of public address in the School of Speech and Dramatic Art. He will resign these posts in taking the new position.

As assistant dean, Funk will have executive responsiblity for the total program at University College under Dean Clifford L. Winters, Jr.

Winters said this would include "the off campus graduate centers, University Regent Theater, Syracuse program (evening college), the Adirondack centers, the Peace Corps and other sponsored training programs.

Funk, 42, joined the Hill faculty in September, 1956, as an assistant professor in the department of public address and was named chairman of the department in January, 1962.

He received his bachelor of science in June, 1949, and his master of science in speech education in August, 1952, both from Syracuse University. Funk received a doctorate in public address from Purdue University in 1956.

An instructor at Lehigh University from 1949 - 1952, he was a graduate teaching assistant at Purdue from 1952-1955 and an instructor at Purdue from 1955 until his appointment to Syracuse University.

He is a member of the Speech Association of America, the National Society for the Study of Communications, the Speech Association of the Eastern States, the New York Speech Assn. and the American Association of University Professors.

AFROTC — Men Only?

Girls in Angel Flight Enrolled in Course

The only pre-requisites for aerospace operations 105a are that the student be a junior or senior in ROTC and, obviously, a male. However, two Syracuse University coeds, Pamela Cooke and Ellen Anders, are happily enrolled in the course.

Neither girl intends to follow a life of aeronautics. They said they sort of stumbled on the course. Miss Anders, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts explained the sequence of cation that enrolled the coeds in the one credit course.

"Pam, a junior sociology major, and I are both new pledges of Angel Flight and are both officers. Pam is secretary and I am vice-president. After having our pictures taken for Angel Flight in the men's gym, we were taken for a tour of the building," Miss Anders said.

Angel Flight is the women's auxiliary of the Air Force ROTC. "In one of the rooms, Capt. Gustav von Wolffradt asked me if we were going on in the Air Force. I told him we would if they would let us fly," Miss Anders said.

It seems Capt. vonWolffradt, a member of the air science department, is a man of action. On the spot, the girls were told they could take his aerospace course if they wanted.

Although no girl had ever taken the course before, Capt. vonWolffradt told Miss Anders he did not see why a girl could not take it if she were interested.

So the two girls went to registration and told the startled man at the ROTC desk their intentions. They were told that the matter would have to be discussed with the captain, Miss Anders said, but the man returned shortly and the two girls were registered for the course.

Far from lonely little petunias in an onion patch, Miss Anders said the two girls have been received well by the other students in the course. Although neither girl expects to make a career in aviation, both said they intend to follow the course with flight training in order to obtain licenses to fly.

"We never expected this to happen," Miss Anders said. "We both just wanted to learn how to fly."

It seems the coeds are not alone in their interest. Miss Anders said several of their classmates have expressed a desire to learn the skill.

The men of ROTC may have to make room for a flock of Amelia Earharts.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 April 12, 1965

Hofstra Rallies For 10-9 Win Over Stickmen

By KEN RUDNICK

Syracuse coach Roy Simmons promised to "shake the bush in order to find the kind of guys who'll give me 60 minutes of good lacrosse" following his team's second straight defeat of the young season, a 10-9 loss at Hofstra.

"At times we looked great and were in complete command," said Simmons. "Then, in other spots, we used all kinds of bad judgment. We'll have to improve considerably to have any chance at all against tougher teams like Army and Johns Hopkins."

Against Hofstra, the Orangemen never trailed until the final two goals, taking a 7-6 edge into the final quarter. With slightly more than eight minutes to go they still held a 9-8 lead.

At 7:44 the Flying Dutchmen pulled themselves into a 9-all tie on a goal by Phil Mordente, who harrassed the Syracuse defense throughout. Don Procida came through with the winning goal at 11:30.

Mordente, an All-American last season, scored only twice, but Simmons gave him most of the credit for the Hofstra victory. "Our defensemen found him nearly impossible to handle. He disorganized the defense and the result was goals for his teammates."

The SU coach said the shakeup he plans will probably touch upon three areas. "First, we need to find a rough, tough defenseman who can contain a dodger of Mordente's ability. He simply disrupted our entire defense.

"We'll also have to come up with some better defensive midfielders," he continued. "The guys we had out there against Hofstra simply weren't getting back on defense fast enough. We'll make that change even if we have to give up some offensive power.

"Third, we need some close attackmen who are sharper in the area of the net. An attackman has to be able to decide when he has time to shoot and when he doesn't. Getting one who can do it is something of a problem because you can't teach a boy good judgment."

Simmons was more pleased with the performance of his sophomore goaltender, Danny McDonald. McDonald, with 13 saves to his credit, made a much better showing than he had in SU's opening-game loss to Denison.

"He missed on several shots he should have eaten up," remarked Simmie. "But on the other hand, he made some stops that seemed nearly impossible."

LACROSSE SLATE

April 21	at Clarkson
April 24	at Penn State
April 28	COLGATE
May 1	JOHNS HOPKINS
May 5	HOBART
May 8	at RPI
May 12	CORNELL
May 15	at Army
May 20	at Cortland

— An Inside View —

Spring Grid Drills

By JIM KLURFELD
Junior Editor

Spring football practice isn't like one of those things you look forward to. It doesn't resemble a gut course or a picnic or anything like that. Just go out, watch a practice and see for yourself.

It starts with a meeting which might remind you of a typical classroom scene except nobody is sleeping, most of the players sit around half-naked, and Ben Schwartzwalder was never accused of acting like a timid professor.

After the meeting the players check the scale, then put the pads on and head for the field. When you compare the weight chart figures with those released in press programs you wonder if they are talking about the same team. After all what's give or take 40 pounds (and to be accurate you better give).

Out onto the field and to the rope trick. This consists of going up and down a rope with equipment on.

But most of the veteran players have their own version of it. They race onto the field, look over their shoulders for a spying coach, and, when they don't see one, proceed past the ropes.

"Hey, hit the ropes with your helmet so they swing," one astute lineman yells.

As each group runs out this ritual is repeated.

Once on the field, though, no time is wasted. The ends, defensive backs and linemen, offensive backs and linemen, separate into groups.

In one corner backs field punts and chase field goal attempts. In another corner the ends practice their moves and patterns: "didn't even know we had pass patterns," one observer comments.

Six linemen form a circle and a seventh agitates in the middle, first running to one and clashing shoulder pads, and then, legs churning, turning and clashing with another set of shoulder pads.

Schwartzwalder wanders from group to group peering over the rims of his glasses, offering advice. He looks like a general surveying his army.

"This is where we get the hard work done," the white-haired coach says. "We want to find out now who will be playing ball for us next fall. Some of these boys are out of shape and have a lot of work to do, but this squad has great potential."

As the coach talks in the middle of the field activity continues around him. Two linemen squat in front of a two-man blocking machine. "Hup one, hup two, pow, pow, pow," they hit it three times and release, lifting the coach and machine into the air.

They finish and then run over to a set of flat-lying car tires and run through them and then set for their next drill. One hour later the whistles blow and they assemble for a scrimmage.

They had what is called a controlled scrimmage Saturday — quick whistles, no tackling in the deep secondary and no films taken. But they hit hard for another solid hour.

As the practice ends the players walk off slowly — they look like soldiers in retreat. Some talk about how they thought they did, others point out mistakes.

One player had the best solution to the whole thing, though. "Yeh, I got clipped on the chin at the start of practice and don't remember a thing. Nothing. I'll tell you though, at least it went fast."

In the Sports Corner

It's Football Time Again

With Jon Galinsky

IT'S HARD to realize that it's football time again. I'll bet that Mr. Average Sports Fan thinks that it is the beginning of the 1965 baseball season on all fronts across the United States. Well, Mr. Average Fan, you're right.

You see its really not the football season. But if you were to take a stroll out to Lew Carr Field behind Manley Field House, you would find it hard to believe that it was not football time again. The oval specimens better known as footballs are flying around everywhere.

In case you haven't guessed why, it's the start of Spring football practice. Coach Ben Schwartzwalder is putting his troops through 20 days of intensive drills in pre-preparation for next season.

For the first few days of practice, even the weather had the smell of football in the air. Ben was complaining, though, because he would like to see some hot weather to get the boys in beter physical shape.

THE VETERAN mentor feels that by the time the annual Varsity - Alumni football game rolls around, May 8, a lot of answers should be solved and the coaching staff should have a pretty good line on the upcoming season.

When asked bout the value of Spring practice, Schwartzwalder said "there are three primary purposes or objectives. One, of course, is to get the boys in good physical shape. A second is to experiment with new sets, both offensively and defensively. A third objective is to test your personnel."

Two big question marks loom at the present time who will fill the vacated spots of Walley Mahle and Jim Nance.

At the moment, Schwartzwalder says that wiry Ted Holman has the inside track on the starting quarterback assignment. The coach is calling Holman "the key to our success next season if he can avoid the injury list."

BEN DECLARED that frosh signal caller Rick Cassata is not too far behind Holman and will unquestionably be seeing lots of action at the quarterback position in the season to come. Others in the running for the open berth are Hal Rooney, Jack Dailey and Ed Reardon.

Out of these five candidates, one ought to be able to pilot the ship. If no one does, Schwartzwalder says "it could be a long cold Fall." (I like warm weather myself.)

As far as someone to fill the cleats of Nance, Ron Oyer (last year's starting left half) looks like the man on the spot at the moment.

Before the start of Spring drills, Ben was toying with the idea of switching Ron to quarterback. He canned the idea soon after practice got under way. Others in the picture are Steve Grant, Larry Csonka and Ted Allen.

The veteran coach does not feel that at this time he is able to compare this upcoming team with last year's squad. He said it was much too early in Spring drills to step out on a limb.

IN PAST YEARS, the Orange attack has consisted primarily of the running game — power football. As it stands at present, Ben is doggedly preparing his troops to go through the air, as well as overland.

He commented that he would be satisfied if the team could get 250 yards via the ground route and 150 three-footers through the air in each tilt next season. (What coach wouldn't be satisfied with such accomplishments?)

Take to the Air

Quarterback TED HOLMAN unlimbers his arm during grid practice Saturday. SU coach BEN SCHWARTZWALDER rates Holman the No. 1 candidate for the starting signal calling job next fall.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 91 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, April 13, 1965 | 10 Cents

SG Candidates Debate

★ ★ ★ Diverse Views Presented

WILLIAM RIVKIN

JAMES THWEATT

By HOWARD SCHNEIDER
Junior Editor

Claiming that his opponent wants to eliminate and he wants to modify, United Students party candidate James Thweatt sighted two differences between himself and Campus Alliance Party contender William Rivkin.

Both juniors are contesting for president of Student Government.

In a Daily Orange sponsored debate Monday night in Gifford Auditorium, Thweatt listed them as:

1. "Mr. Rivkin proposes to abolish the resident advisors' dossiers and I want to see the current system modified to include only revelant questions.

2. "Mr. Rivkin wants to exclude outside political activities by Student Government. I feel we should be concerned first and foremost with student problems and secondarily concern ourselves with national affairs.

Discussing the issue, Rivkin explained that he was not against students taking part in political affairs, but that this was not an SG job. "Let Student Government handle student affairs," he said.

In his introductory remarks and throughout the debate, Rivkin emphasized a long range goal of a free university and an immediate goal of workable realistic measures.

Among those speciffe measures he listed were all - universsity press conferences, an SG survey of courses and the re-establishment of SG training program for freshmen.

When questioned by moderator Andrew Porte, DO editor-in-chief, Rivkin said the most single pressing problem facing the university was being able to "reach the point where the student is treated as a self-sufficient human being.

"By turning out not just in numbers, but by accepting responsibilities and proving to the administration that we can handle our affairs, we can reach this point," said the CAP spokesman.

Asked the same question,

(See SG, page 6)

Methodists Adopt School Program Of Hill Professor

By CAROL SCHNEIDER

Third and fourth grade Methodist Church school children throughout the country will learn about the nature of the Methodist Church through a program developed by Dr. Howard M. Ham, acting chairman of the religion department at Syracuse University.

Ham worked for two years on the National Council of Churches sponsored project. The goal was to write a text for grade-school children explaining various aspects of the Methodist Church. The text was recently published.

The text, "Our Methodist Church," deals with the origins of the organizational structure, meaning of beliefs and practices and how individuals and groups can carry on the work of the church.

"Material for the book was collected at the University Methodist Church," said Ham. "Successful Sunday sermons were used as a basis for lessons, and those which did not go over too well were omitted."

Ham worked with the editorial division of the General Board of Education of the Methodist church and has served as psychological consultant. He said this experience was helpful as a basis for forming the curriculum for the summer program.

Presently Ham is starting on a program for small churches, or those which put second and third graders together for instruction rather than keeping each age group separate.

In cooperation with the National Council of Churches he is doing a study of release time for religious education in public schools. In some schools students are given time off from the class day to attend religious instruction classes.

A one-year pilot study was conducted in Rochester, where he interviewed teachers and analyzed curricula. Results were used as a basis to determine the most effective kinds of teaching, important general equipment and the relationship of the program with family and community, said Ham.

Reports of the study went to the United States Office of Education, as part of a national survey.

Ham is presently working with the board of missions for the Methodist Church to retrain mis-

(See Methodists, page 7)

POLL WORKERS

Anyone interested in being a poll worker for campus elections Thursday is asked to contact Arthur Schaefer, ext. 2640.

UJSA Campaign Continues Drive

In the first three days of its campaign the United Jewish Student Appeal at Syracuse University has almost reached the quarter mark of its $2,000 goal, according to Rabbi Milton H. Elefant.

Brothers of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity have each pledged $5 to the campaign for a total of $250. Other tentative figures include $85 from Iota Alpha Pi sorority, $40 from Sadler Hall, and individual contributions of $35 and $45 for a total of $455.

This is the first time in six or seven years that such a campaign has been conducted, Rabbi Elefant said. The UJA drive used to be part of the general campus chest drive, he said, and was then dropped completely.

This year the university granted permission to conduct a separate campaign. Representatives are being sent to every living unit and Jewish tradition sorority and fraternity.

"Students themselves ought to

(See USJA, page 7)

Sawyer, 2 Students Visit Poverty-Hit Appalachia

By THOMAS BROWN

Quicksand, Ky., is hard to find on a road map. This is not surprising, because the road connecting Quicksand with the outside world is so primitive that mail has to be brought in by mule during the flood season.

Recently, a professor and two students from the Syracuse University campus trekked into this remote town to observe poverty as it exists in southern Appalachia.

Dr. Michael O. Sawyer, associate professor of political science, accompanied by juniors Richard Gould and Thomas Palmer, traveled to eastern Kentucky the weekend of March 27-28.

They and 100 other delegates, mainly from eastern universities, gathered in another small town named Pippa Passes. The occasion was a conference sponsored by Vista, the domestic "peace corps."

According to Sawyer, the conference had three objectives:

.To show the need for a domestic corps in Kentucky.

To explain the organization and programs of Vista.

.To exchange ideas for recruitment of Vista volunteers.

Quicksand was one of several towns visited on field trips made by the delegates. Sawyer described a school they saw on one of the trips.

It was a dilapidated one-room building, with broken windows. Within, a teacher who lacked a college degree had to cope with 49 children in grades 1 - 8. These are the sort of educational facilites that prevail in rural Kentucky, Sawyer indicated.

He said most of the people in the region are unemployed. Their former occupation, the operation of stills, has been effectively curbed by federal tax agents. The land, which Sawyer termed "eroded hill country," is unsuitable for farming. Coal mines in the area have closed, he said.

Consequently, the majority of the people live on welfare payments. Sawyer observed that a lack of initiative is a major problem in the area.

People, though friendly to the Vista workers, generally display a "wait and see attitude" toward the war on poverty, Sawyer said.

Vista, he said, has begun programs in education, community planning, health and recreation. Plans are being formed to develop local industries, including tourism. Despite the many obstacles, it is hoped these efforts will help put communities like Quicksand on the map.

Behind Every 'Great' Man

The Women Seeking a Role in SG

SUSAN BRUMMER

Behind every great man they say there's a woman. While there is still some question as to the greatness of either William Rivkin or James Thweatt, at least they've got the women behind them.

Last week the two vice presidential candidates for Student Government, Janet Groebeler (US) and Susan Brummer (CAP) discussed their views in a Daily Orange interview.

"I like Jim Thweatt's ideas," said Miss Groebler, "and I want to help him get things done. After three years here, I am able to see the university's growing pains, and I feel that if elected I will be able to do something about them.

"I want to give a '66 look to the campus, and get freedom for the student in all areas. I get so sick because kids run for office just because it looks nice. Then once they get it, they're just there. They don't care or do anything."

"The office of vice president should be subordinate only in name," Miss Brummer said, "and the two top officials should work harmoniously together."

She advocates the long-range goal of a completely student-centered university, and a united student body in a freer atmosphere than at present.

"Our basic issues are long-range to create a better position for the student," she noted, "but the indivudal elements of

(See Women, page 5)

JANET GROEBLER

Of Scholars And Students, Too

Dear Aunt Grace:

I read an interview with our Chancellor in the **Daily Orange** yesterday, and I again came out of it with the same disappointing feeling that has dominated this year.

All of us have been waiting for a sign of hope from the administration, but none has yet come. They saw fit not to tell us why a vacation couldn't be lengthened, and now we're told that mysterious personnel records are necessary.

Academic freedom, says the Chancellor, is "protection of scholars." This may well be the truth of the 1940's, but the truth of the 1960's is that the student is a scholar as well as the professor is, and the student is entitled to similar protection.

One of these protections is the privilege of being free from arbitrary analysis from people not really qualified at analyzation (i.e., resident advisors who are students themselves and should not be asked to perform such analysis).

We are students here to learn — not white mice to be studied and indexed. We are looking for all forms of education, and we are not free to look if the hint of fear remains that our actions are being recorded in some mysterious file.

The Chancellor described an off-campus magazine as "so pornographic" it ought not to be sold on campus. If that magazine is pornographic, then the censor in the university-owned Corner Bookstore needs a new pair of bifocals.

If there is any freedom synonomous with education, it is freedom to be left alone. The university cannot continue to coddle us in the cradles of DellPlain, Watson and Flint and hape that we will emerge as educated beings.

Each of us must find what we are looking for. The university can only point us in the direction of what is to be found. And it must not stifle our search with arbitrary and unnecessary restraints.

And he adds there is no sharp divison line between faculty and administration. If such is true, then why would former university Vice President John Olson have once told us he was too busy administering to worry about education.

If personnel records are synonomous with medical records, then the only reason for their existence can be an assumption that something is intellectually (or otherwise) wrong with the student. That attitude is incongruous with education.

The malady which afflicts Syracuse University may have reached the students. But it certainly didn't start with them.

Love,
Harry

Never on Sunday

SU in Retrospect

By Charles Steinberg

Charles Steinberg, a 1964 SU graduate and former DO associate editor and columnist, presently attends Northwestern University Law School.

●

In retrospect, the recent graduate of Syracuse University recalls, to be sure, rich memories of life. But in the highly competitive world beyond Piety Hill, one does not dwell on visions of the "good old days."

In the final retrospective analysis, a university can be judged only by the quality and productivity of its student body. This is why no matter how many articles the faculty is pressured into publishing, or how many "big time" athletic teams are purchased, SU stands pale in comparison with America's first rate colleges and universities.

What must stand out in retrospect about Syracuse is the apathy, low ambitions, low values and self-imposed intellectual mediocrity of a large percentage of the undergraduate student body. As a result the quality of education and academic standards at Syracuse are far lower than at first rate schools.

The student intellectual apathy which weakens and devitalizes the educational process at Syracuse does not, of course, originate at SU. It comes from the high school and the home and is reflected in the admissions standards of the university.

But apathy spreads at Syracuse. Many students do not come anywhere near developing their potentials. This is strikingly illustrated, for example, by the small percentage of SU students who are science majors.

Most students are not challenged to exert a maximum effort, essential to a quality education, because of the low, distorted values of the student community as a whole, and standards far below the level of academic excellence which are set by the Syracuse grade "curve" in the large liberal arts lecture and "gut" courses which predominate the curriculum.

It is true SU does offer a number of undergraduate courses on a first rate level of academic excellence and ideally students interested in educating themselves should register for these, but of course they do not. To ignore why is to ignore reality: society is inherently competitive and a grade, like money, is a necessary means of survival.

Furthermore, graduate school admissions officers and future employers are absolutely justified in requiring a higher grade average and class rank from Syracuse applicants in comparison with applicants from schools with overall higher academic standards.

The unmistakable conclusion, despite the fact that several key SU administrators believe otherwise, is that academic excellence and mediocrity are absolutely incompatible in the same direction.

But Syracuse is changing much to the regret of its "old guard" of the Joe College era. Syracuse is changing because the emphasis on education in society is changing and because of the factors of supply and demand.

The rise in college population coupled with a shortage of first rate colleges and a high tuition rate which discourages those interested in less than a first rate education, are operating to change the character of SU and its student body.

It is possible to predict, for example, that the high tuition factor will eventually force such pseudo-academic undergraduate degree "programs" as recreation-physical education out of SU into the state universities and training schools where they belong, for the reason that one is not likely to pay over $1,500 yearly for such a course.

That is, unless SU subsidizes these programs at a loss in order to help put some of its purchased spectator-entertaining athletes through school?

Unfortunately, however, the day when Syracuse University will offer a first rate, liberal arts education, in my considered opinion, after covering the inner workings of SU closely in my years writing for the DO, is being blocked or may never come due to the educational beliefs of SU's present administration hierarchy.

"Syracuse University is committed to serving a spectrum of abilities," Vice President for Academic Afairs Piskor has publicly stated many times. The spectrum would start with "around a 350 score on the College Boards," former Dean of Men Earl W. Clifford elaborated at Sadler, in May, 1963. "We think we've got the best program in the country for these people."

"The faculty wants to teach a cross-section of cosmopolitan America," said Dean John Hafer at Pinebrook '63.

"A university is a complex," said Liberal Arts Dean Eric Faigle to this writer in defending his department of recreation.

The dream and panacea of Chancellor William P. Tolley is to build a separate Honors College for the upper "spectrum of abilities."

This public university concept of Syracuse University, which guides every move of the SU administration from attempted fund raising to dormitory expansion is of course distorted for many reasons.

It ignores that SU's duty and place is but a cog in the American college system, subject to the forces of today's college market. Today's market seeks more colleges of high educational quality. State universities cannot of course, meet this demand, because they must serve all students -- of all abilities, ambitions and even those who are not interested in a first rate education. So it is to the private colleges that the public and America turn for excellence in higher education.

At the moment Syracuse University is in effect perpetrating a fraud on the American public by charging Ivy League tuition for an education which is of no higher quality than that available at many large state universities at one-third the cost in tuition.

Syracuse does not even have physical facilities comparable to many state universities. As a private university, all Syracuse can offer the public and the U. S. educational system which a state university cannot is the high standards and educational quality which result in having a high calibre student body.

But more important the "spectrum of abilities" concept, which undoubtedly derives from the theological influences within the SU administration, is wrong because is based on the supposition that academic excellence is primarily a function of God-given native ability and hence to reject a student because of his birthright is "undemocratic." The fact is, however, taking an IQ of about 110 which almost all college students have, academic excellence is thereafter far more a matter of attitude and ambition.

The essence of America is a "freely competitive society" and it is consistent with this belief that individuals and universities strive for the highest standards.

There is no rational justification for the SU administration's plan of a university to "serve the spectrum of abilities," a university without a single standard of first rate excellence.

It should be noted that last year, the SU administration in pursuance of this scheme formally proposed the establishment of the Honors College. Realizing the consequences of this outlandish plan, it was, of course rejected by the faculty.

The forces of supply and demand will probably eventually overcome the SU administration's "spectrum of abilities" concept whether they like it or not provided the administration is not led to increasing the present high level of enrollment.

The level of student enrollment, however, is the most serious threat to the development of quality education at SU in the future, for effective education also requires communication between the faculty and the individual student.

Moreover, at over $1,500 yearly tuition parents and students have a right to expect more than an education based on large lectures, with discussion seminars, if there ever are any, being conducted by graduate students. This a state university can do at one-third the cost in tuition.

(To be continued)

Trever on Campus

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 April 13, 1965

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Business Manager ..... Jonathan Weisberg

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Festival of Arts to Feature Schuller and Shakespeare

SU's 1965 Festival of the Arts will include an appearance by Gunther Schuller, American composer, and a production of "The Worlds of Shakespeare", given by the department of oral interpretation.

Schuller, who is presently on the faculty of Yale University, will conduct the University Symphony Orchestra in his own composition, "Symphonic Study". He will also conduct Stravinsky's ballet-suite, "The Card Game" and other works by Debussy and Dvorak. The concert will take place at 4 p.m., May 2

Besides conducting, Schuller will lecture. He will speak on "The Performer Vis-a-vis Today's Music" at 10 a.m., April 29 in Crouse Auditorium. That same day, at 8 p.m., he will lecture on "Today's Music - Evolution and Revolution" at Gifford Auditorium, Hunting B Crouse Hall.

Another highlight of the Festival from the School of Music will be the world premiere of a composition especially commissioned fro the SU School of Music's wind ensemble. The composition, "Declamations," will be played by the ensemble at 8:30 p.m., April 27 in Crouse Auditorium. Music by Wallingford Riegger, Virgil Thomson, Don Gillis and Dvorak will also be heard. Stuart Raleigh will be the conductor.

"The Worlds of Shakespeare" originally written for two actors was first performed at Carnegie Hall last year and had a nation-wide tour. Dr. Ray Irwin, of the oral interpretation department, has adapted it for four actors. He will direct the production and play several Shakespearian roles. The other performers are Dr. Beverly Canning, Linda Sternberg and James Rees.

The reading is divided into two acts, "The World of Love" and "The World of Music". In the first, the actors will perform five love scenes, ranging from a playful encounter between Rosalind and Orlando in "As You Like It" to the murder scene fr "Othello." The World of Music" will display the vast orchestration of Shakespeare's poetry. This act will contain several individual speeches and poems as well as scenes from "Macbeth", "A Midsummer "Night's Dream", "King Lear" and "The Taming of the Shrew."

Music for the production will be played by Jerry Sepetello, with special sound effects by Bernard Quinn.

Art School Goes 'Pop' For Frankenstein Lecture

Syracuse University has declared "open season" on pop art, that form of art which has produced pictures of mammoth soup cans, zippers and other mundane objects. Alfred V. Frankenstein, art and music editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, will speak to the students on "Pop Art and After, Recent Tendencies in American Painting," at 3 p.m. Thursday at the School of Art. And a pop art competitive show for students will run from April 22 to May 7.

Frankenstein will be in Syracuse for two lectures during an eastern trip which also includes attendance at a convention of the American Federation of Artists in Boston. He will lecture on Moods" at the Everson Museum at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. In addition to being a newspaperman, Frankenstein teaches courses in history of American painting at the University of California and at Mills College, Oakland.

The student pep art show will be presented in connection with the annaul Syracuse University Festival of the Arts, which also begins April 22. The show's purpose is "to give young artists the opportunity to participate in and experiment with some of the new ideas that have developed in recent years in the exhibition arenas under the various titles of pop art, op art, neo dada and other unconventional titles," according to Laurence Schneckebier, dean of the art school.

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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	White-Caso Report
7:00	Pan-American Melodies
7:30	Sparetime
8:25	News
8:30	Choral Concert
10:45	Late Night Report
11:00	Sound Sampler
12:45	Sign Off

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	Moonstruck
7:00	The Spoken Word
7:30	Jazz Spectrum 1
8:25	News
8:30	Men of Music
10:15	Pro Musica Antiqua
10:45	Late Night Report
11:00	Folkways
12:45	Sign-off

Tuesday Evenings 7 p.m.
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6 Sprint.
10 — Perpetua, Idaho's motto.
14 Asian mountains.
15 Ancient playhouses.
16 Spring.
17 Single scull equipment: 3 words.
19 Peak.
20 Sicilian city.
21 Abbess.
22 S. C. resort.
23 Highland wear.
25 Certain wrenches.
27 Architectural features.
31 Modern caravansary.
32 Large European lake.
33 German poet.
35 Small dog, for short.
38 Variable star in Cetus.
39 Nez — Indians.
40 Bulb plant.
41 Lunched.
42 Sub—.
43 In the least: 2 words.
44 Forebear, for short.
46 Ship's storeroom.
48 Innovation in women's wear, circa 1850.
51 Finished first.
52 Dodecanese island.
53 Department of France.
55 Native of Odense.
59 Rainbow.
60 Not on the alert.
62 Debatable.
63 Field: Prefix.
64 Ethnic group.
65 Mines.
66 Harvest.
67 Attach: 2 words.

DOWN
1 Trick.
2 Novel heroine.
3 Itinerary: Abbr.
4 New York racetract resort.
5 Senor's relative.
6 Condemn.
7 — apple.
8 Angelic.
9 Keeps.
10 Tennyson heroine.
11 Fruit: 2 words.
12 More in hand.
13 Enters upon.
18 Rumor personified.
22 Before: Prefix.
24 According to.
26 First class.
27 In a —.
28 Fixed amount.
29 Balzac novel: 2 words.
30 Grazing area: 2 words.
34 Man's name, for short.
36 Make eyes (at).
37 Lose feathers.
39 Fruit.
40 Emblem.
42 Certain playing cards.
43 Containing nitrogen.
45 Sleeping places.
47 A little (while): Scot.
48 Airship of a sort.
49 Vive —: 2 words.
50 Above: Lat.
54 Fall.
56 Dehydrated.
57 Biblical peak.
58 Biblical place.
60 Middle East group.
61 Assn. started in 1897.

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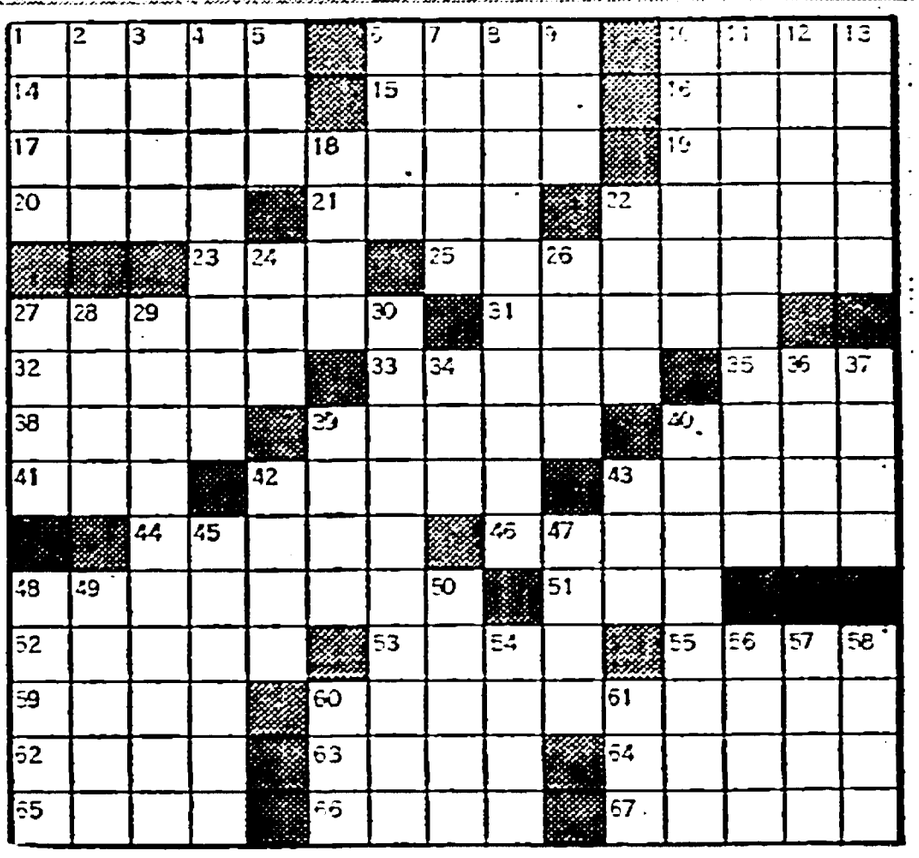

Campus Political Profiles

SG

PRESIDENT

WILLIAM RIVKIN (CAP): of Tau Delta Phi and New York; journalism (2.3); Orange Key, junior senator-at-large.

•

JAMES THWEATT (US): of Booth Hall and Petersberg, Va.; political science (1.7); Student Senate representative (2 yrs.); chairman of athletic seating committee, junior senator-at-large, president of Watson West 1, DellPlain 6 and Booth 7, dorm council secretary (Watson).

VICE PRESIDENT

SUSAN BRUMMER (CAP): of Alpha Epsilon Phi and Malverne; special education (2.4); Panhellenic Council secretary, junior senator-at-large, sorority rush chairman, Sigma Lambda Delta, Lambda Sigma Sigma.

•

JANET GROEBLER (US): of Delta Delta Delta and Potsdam; journalism and sociology (1.5); Student Senate (3 yrs.), secretary of ways and means committee, dorm council junior representative, student conduct and welfare committee, sorority officer.

Senior Class

PRESIDENT

PETER EVANS (US): of Zeta Beta Tau and New Haven, Conn.; political science (1.5); Traditions, Goon Squad, sophomore executive council, fraternity officer.

•

WILLIAM WELLER (CAP): of DellPlain Hall and Oswego; American studies (1.4); junior class president, dorm council president.

VICE PRESIDENT

PATRICK KILLORIN (US): of Phi Delta Theta and Watertown; political science (1.6); All-American football player; president of Sadler 3, fraternity officer.

•

PATRICIA RYAN (CAP): of Delta Gamma and Lancaster, Pa.; sociology (1.3); Traditions Commission vice president, junior executive council, sorority co-pledge trainer.

SECRETARY

ROSALIND LICHTER (US): of Sigma Delta Tau and Brooklyn; political science (1.4); all-dorm coordinator of Day Hall, activities coordinator of student government, Goon Squad, sophomore and junior executive councils, president of sorority.

•

STAR WALMSLEY (CAP): of Alpha Phi and Rye; political science (1.2); Good Squad, Student Senate representative, sorority social chairman.

TREASURER

SUZANNE COSTE (US): of Alpha Chi Omega and Holbrook; elementary education (2.3); '66 senator-at-large, Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior executive council, co-chairman Books South program, ISO, ISC, sorority officer.

•

HARLEY FLAUM (CAP): of DellPlain and New Hartford; TV-Radio (1.3); editor-in-chief of Orange Aid, public relations director of Student Government, junior executive council, WAER, debate team.

SEN.-AT-LARGE

(Six to be chosen)

CYNTHIA BAUDIS (US): of Alpha Chi Omega and Fairfield, Conn.; interior design (1.6); Joint Student Government training program, Student Senate representative, Onondagan, sorority officer.

•

ROBERT CIRACO (US): of Phi Delta Theta and Mamaroneck; history (1.4); Student Senate representative, varsity lacrosse, fraternity officer.

•

ANTHONY FELICETTI (CAP): of Pi Kappa Alpha and Staten Island; political science (1.5); fraternity president, Young Republican Club.

•

MARGARET GRIFFIN (US): of Delta Delta Delta and Schenectady; social studies education (2.5); outstanding Sophomore Woman award, Sigma Lambda Delta, sophomore and junior executive councils, freshman Footprints, Liberal Arts Advisory Council.

•

JOHN HAYDON (CAP): of Phi Gamma Delta and Syracuse; marketing (1.3); floor president, house treasurer, Student Government activities commissioner.

•

EDWARD HULL (CAP): of DellPlain Hall and Buffalo; electrical engineering (1.8); Citizenship Education Conference, Theta Tau engineering fraternity.

•

BARBARA KLING (CAP): of Pi Beta Phi and Rochelle Park, N.J.; bacteriology (1.4); freshman executive council, junior executive council, Student Senate representative, Student Government commissioner, AWS city guide.

•

LOUIS KOLESZAR (US): of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Norwalk, Conn.; advertising illustration (1.5); Student Senate representative, band, freshman crew, fraternity officer.

•

JANET (JP) LAROCCO (CAP): of Delta Gamma and Staten Island; journalism (1.5); Journalism Council secretary-treasurer, Goon Squad.

•

PATRICIA LESAVOY (CAP): of Shaw Dormitory and Allentown, Pa.; special education (1.8); Student Government Inter-Collegiate Commissioner, Under-activities commissioner, Student Senate representative, floor president.

•

ALLAN MINSKY (US): of Phi Epsilon Pi and Brooklyn; American studies (1.4); Daily Orange columnist, Onondagan, floor and fraternity officer.

•

NANCY ROSENBERG (US): of Sigma Delta Tau and New York City; elementary education (1.9); Student Senate representative, junior executive council, Goon Squad, sorority vice president.

Junior Class

PRESIDENT

PAUL FREDERICK (Independent): of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Nashville, Tenn.; Business administration (1.2); IFC treasurer, fraternity secretary, Student Senate representative, sophomore executive council.

•

PAUL GOLDMAN (CAP): of DellPlain Hall and Great Neck; accounting (2.0); freshman executive council, food service menu scheduling committee, Young Democrats campaign director.

•

STEWART HERRICK (Independent): of Sigma Nu and Nashau, N. H.; political science (1.7); sophomore senator-at-large.

•

STANLEY RUBIN (US): of Sigma Alpha Mu and Gloversville; economics (1.5); Traditions, Goon Squad, Ernie Davis Scholarship Fund, Alumni Relations, floor and fraternity officer.

VICE PRESIDENT

MICHELE DRESSLER (US): of Phi Sigma Sigma and Santurce, Puerto Rico; elementary education (1.6); Ernie Davis Scholarship Fund, Goon Squad, Day Hall legislature, sophomore executive council, Student Senate alternate, sorority and living center officer.

•

LOUISE GALLIGAN (CAP): of Sigma Kappa and Rockaway, N. J.; speech pathology (1.7); Goon Squad, sophomore executive council, sorority public relations chairman.

•

BARBARA PETERSON (Independent): of Alpha Phi and Garden City; political science (1.7); Goon Squad, sophomore executive council, sorority social chairman.

SECRETARY

LINDA SEDLAK (US): of Alpha Xi Delta and New Canaan, Conn.; speech pathology and audiology (1.3); Honor Dorm committee, freshman Footprints, AWS sophomore commission, sorority officer.

•

SUSAN (SUDI) SHARP (CAP): of Kappa Alpha Theta and Mountain Lakes, N. J.; physical education (2.0); president of pledge class, Goon Squad, Tradiitons Commission.

•

BARBARA (BABS) SOLOMON (Independent): of Alpha Epsilon Phi and New Haven, Conn.; sociology (1.7); Goon Squad, Pitt-Fall Weekend buttons committee, floor treasurer.

TREASURER

PETER DILLON (US): of Booth Hall and Briarcliff; history (1.6); treasurer of freshman class at Kenyon College, floor treasurer.

•

JOHN POWELL (Independent): of Phi Alpha and Roslyn; advertising design (1.5); Student Senate representative, fraternity rush chairman.

BRUCE RIEDEL (CAP): of Lambda Chi Alpha and Medfield, Mass.; political science (1.8); freshman executive council, Goon Squad, Student Senate representative.

•

SEN.-AT-LARGE

(Six to be chosen)

HOWARD BUTENSKY (CAP): of Phi Sigma Delta and Lakewood; N. J.; accounting (1.9); College of Business Administration student-faculty council, food service representative, intramurals.

•

JOHN CAMPBELL (US): of Delta Upsilon and Philadelphia, Pa.; political science (1.5); Freshman Forum, crew, sophomore executive council, fraternity officer.

•

GAIL FUCHS (CAP): of Sigma Kappa and Baltimore, Md.; elementary education (1.3); Orange Girl, Goon Squad, freshman elections commission.

•

PETER GARDNER (CAP): of Tau Delta Phi and Woodmere; English (1.4); vice president floor, Onondagan, Student Senate representative.

•

LYNNE GOLDSMITH (US): of Phi Sigma Sigma and Jenkintown, Pa.; sociology (1.4); freshman executive council, secretary of sophomore class, Pinebrook conference, co-advisor of the freshman class.

•

JULIE GRASTORF (CAP): of Chi Omega and Wellsville; German education (2.3).

•

LAWRENCE HAUSER (US): of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pittsford; history (1.5); soccer club, president of Watson West 3, fraternity officer, Student Senate representative.

•

STEVEN KROFT (CAP): of Kappa Sigma and Indianapolis, Ind.; TV-Radio (1.5); golf team, campus chest treasurer, WAER staff.

•

SHAND O'BRIEN (US): of Phi Delta Theta and Scranton, Pa.; business administration (1.9); Student Senate representative, golf team, Syracuse 10, floor and fraternity officer.

•

SORINA PRAGER (US): of Sigma Delta Tau and Schenectady; speech education (1.8); Student Government activities committee, Student Senate representative, Good Squad, floor officer.

•

GERALD RODMAN (CAP): of Phi Gamma Delta and White Plains; zoology (1.2); Student representative, freshman lacrosse.

•

BARBARA SILVERWISE (US): of Delta Phi Epsilon and Ontario, Canada; political science (1.5); Freshman Forum, Panhellenic junior representative, Freshman social committee, publicity chairman of sophomore executive council, Goon Squad, sorority officer.

Soph Class

PRESIDENT

MARK ANDREAE (US): of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Detroit, Mich.; business administration (1.4); speaker of Freshman House of Representatives, freshman executive council, Committee for a Free University, chairman of House rules committee and House exec. committee.

•

PETER JEFFER (CAP): of Tau Delta Phi and Great Neck; Business Administration (2.0); Freshman Weekend chairman, freshman executive council, president of living center, pledge class vice president.

VICE PRESIDENT

DIANE EISENSTADT (US): of Delta Phi Epsilon and Stamford, Conn.; dramatics (1.3); Freshman House of Representatives, ROTC queen candidate, freshman elections committee.

•

HANNAH GEDALECIA (CAP): of Sigma Kappa and New Rochelle; Liberal Arts (1.6); freshman elections commission, freshman executive council, pledge class president.

SECRETARY

BETTY LEE (CAP): of Iota Alpha Pi and Alexandria, Va.; Liberal Arts (1.2); cheerleader, Shaw Dormitory publicity committee, semi-finalist freshman queen contest.

•

JOEY WALKER (US): of Alpha Chi Omega and Allendale, N. J.; television-radio (1.3); freshman executive council, chairman of the freshman show, president of pledge class, Angel Flight.

TREASURER

JOHN CRYSLER (CAP): of Phi Gamma Delta and Ardsley; Liberal Arts (1.7); pledge class president, intramurals.

•

STEWART LEVINE (US): of Sigma Alpha Mu and Valley Stream; liberal arts (2.0); president of pledge class, president of Booth 3, candidate for undersecretary of IFC.

(See The, page 5)

SEMESTER IN ITALY

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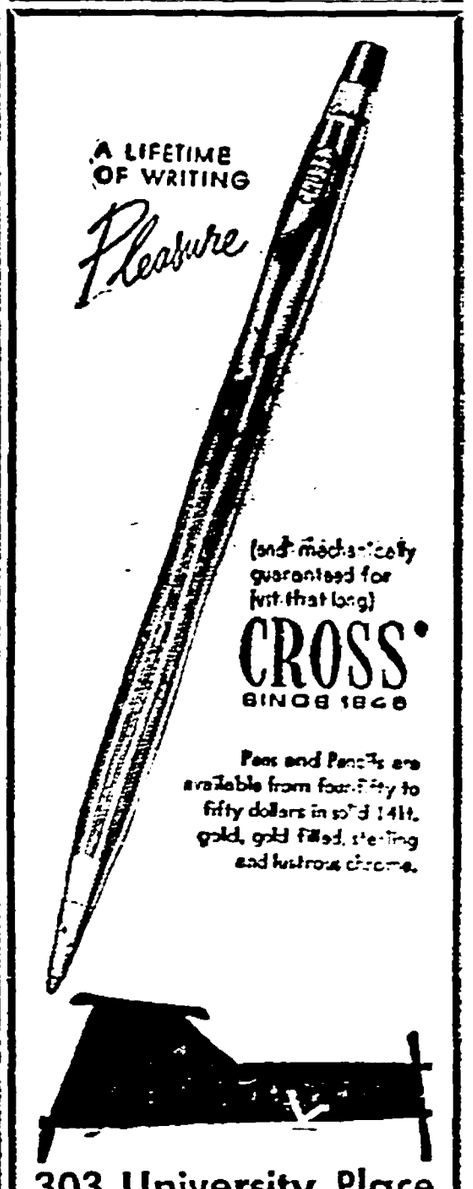


303 University Place

The Candidates

(Continued from page 4)

SEN.-AT-LARGE

(Six to be chosen)

ROBERT BAGNALL (CAP); of DeiPlain Hall and Poughkeepsie; Liberal Arts (1.8); living center president.

•

HOWARD BERGSON (US); of Phi Epsilon Pi and West Hempstead; liberal arts (1.8); vice president of pledge class, Student Senate representative.

•

RICHARD CUTLER (CAP); of Tau Delta Phi and Philadelphia, Pr.; Liberal Arts (2.7); pledge class president, floor vice president, Student Senate representative.

•

LINDA GALVIN (US); of Alpha Gamma Delta and Barnard, Va.; art (1.6); Art Advisory Council, freshman House of Representatives, student senate representative, vice president pledge class.

•

PETER KLEIN (CAP); of Alpha Epsilon Pi and Newburgh; Liberal Arts (1.3); freshman executive council, Booth Hall secretary-treasurer.

•

KATHY NAREN (CAP); of Iota Alpha Pi and Roslyn; Liberal Arts (1.2); pledge class president, living center social chairman.

IAN SCHRAGER (US); of Sigma Alpha Mu and Miami Beach, Fla.; business administration (2.0); Student Senate representative, athletic director of dorm, secretary of pledge class.

•

WILLIAM SHANNON (CAP); of Zeta Psi and Yankton, S. D.; Liberal Arts (1.8); pledge class president, living center president, Student Senate representative.

•

MARSHA STEINBERG (US); of Phi Sigma Sigma and New York City; liberal arts (1.4); freshman executive council, Student Senate representative, freshman House of Representatives, president of pledge class.

•

NORM STEWART (US); of Sigma Chi and Syracuse; liberal arts (1.7); freshman skeptics, Committee for a Free University, president of floor, Student Senate representative.

•

DONALD THOMPSON (US); of Phi Delta Theta and New Canaan, Conn.; liberal arts (1.4); captain of freshman cheerleaders, student senate representative, president of pledge class.

•

JEROME WEISS (CAP); of Sigma Nu and Erie, Pa.; Liberal Arts (1.6); freshman executive council, Student Senate alternate, pledge class president.

Prof's Son Dies Sunday

Doctors labored for two hours to save the life of an 11-year-old son of Syracuse University professor, Dr. Wen-Hsiung Li, but failed as the boy died after being accidentally hung in a closet of his home.

Manual, electrical and chemical stimulants for the heart were used in the fight for James H. Li's life, but his heart beat by itself only a few times before doctore at the Crouse-Irving Hospital gave up, according to one doctor.

City police said his parents found the boy in a closet in his bedroom at 6 p.m. Sunday. He was pronounced dead at 8:15 p.m.

Police Sgt. Michael Krisak said the boy had apparently gone to his rooom to get the belt and was caught by it as jumped from his bed trying to free the cord from a clothes rod.

Services for the boy will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Fairchild Meech DeWitt Chapel.

Friends may call from 7 - 9 p.m. today at the funeral chapel, 4810 Erie Blvd. E. Contributions may be made to the Erwin Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

Education Group Selects for Office Maxwell's Bailey

A recently formed organization that is designed to promote a high level of discussion to improve education in the United States and abroad has as its secretary-treasurer, Dr. Stephen K. Bailey, dean of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

The new National Academy of Education received its charter from the New York State Board of Regents in March, according to Bailey.

At present there are 25 members in the academy, which will eventually raise its membership to 50. Bailey said "at least one meeting will be held annualy at which papers will be read and panels and colloquia will discuss the papers that are presented."

The academy has been divided into four sub-units—history and philosophy of education; politics, economics, sociology and anthropology of education; psychology of education, and study of educational practice. Members will be elected in these categories.

"The concerns of the academy," Bailey noted, "are reflected in the titles of the sub-units." As set forth in its national charter, the academy's purpose is "to serve as a forum for conversation, debate, mutual instruction; a rostrum for the communication of accurate information and informed opinion; a stimulus for imaginative and fruittul research."

Bailey explained that the origin of the academy resulted from the initiative of John Gardiner, the president of the Carnegie Foundation, and James B. Conant, a writer in the field of education.

"Both men felt that a great deal more systematic work on the subject of education should be done and that this work should not be limited to professional education schools or professional associatons," Bailey said.

Dr. Ralph W. Tyler, director of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavorial Sciences, Stanford Calif., is president of the academy. Its two vice presidents are Dr Laurence A. Cremin, professor of education at Columbia University and Dr. Gary S. Becker, professor of economics at Columbia.

CAMPUS NOTICES

All notices must be submitted to the Daily Orange office, prefab 7c, in person by 2 p. m. one day before publication. No notice will be run more than three times.

•

TEACH-IN AND VIGIL by the SU Committee to Stop War in Viet Nam, 9:15 p. m. Thursday, Hendricks Chapel. Faculty, graduate students and undergraduates interested in American involvement in Southeast Asia should attend.

INTERNATIONAL LAW Club, 11 a.m. today, Congdon Room, Law School. Dr. Gilliam White will speak on "Recent Developments in Great Britain."

GREEK WEEK chairmen must meet, 7 p. m. today, Sigma Nu. All chairmen must attend.

STUDENT SENATE representatives wanting to apply for the position of committee chairman, secretary or parliamentarian should apply including experience and ideas and send to Richard Gould, box 139, DellPlain Hall.

SOPHOMORE executive council poster party, 1 p. m. Wednesday, Gamma Phi Beta. Bring magic markers and poster board.

PANHELLENIC rush counselors, 7 p. m. today, for all rush counselors. Attendance imperative. Please pass word along.

UNIVERSITY UNION research committee, 7 p. m. Thursday, 305-6 Women's Bldg. All are invited.

FILMS OF Skowhegan Summer School art program, featuring painting, sculpture, fresco and mosaic, 7:30 p. m. today, Kittredge Auditorium, HBC.

JUNIOR PANHEL training, 7:45 p. m. today, 305 Women's Bldg. Attendance required.

WESTERN SQUARE dance, 8 p. m. Friday, Marshall Hall.

SUCE SYPOSIUM film festival, "High Wall and Boundary Lines," 7 p. m. today, Kittredge Auditorium. All are invited.

ANGEL FLIGHT, 6:45 p. m. today, Men's Gym.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM, 4 p. m. Thursday, 106 Steele Hall. Prof. Arthur Komar of Yeshiva University will discuss "Quantization of Classical Theories."

"POST-INDEPENDENCE Literary Trends in India," a lecture by Debesh Das, president of the All-India Bengali Literary Conference, Founders Room, Maxwell Hall.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS tea reception in honor of Dr. Byron Fox, 4-5 p. m. Thursday, Panel Room, Chapel House. All students welcome.

WAA softball, 4-5 p. m. today, Gym B, Women's Bldg.

WAA gymnastics, 7-9 p. m. today, Gym B, Women's Bldg.

CHESS CLUB, 1-4 p. m. Wednesday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Eeveryone welcome.

HILLEL classes existentialism and Judaism, noon-1 p. m.; Bible commentaries, 1-2 p.m. beginners Yiddish, 3-4 p. m. today. All classes held in Rabbi's office, Hendricks Chapel.

PRATICE SESSIONS, for varsity cheering tryouts, 7-9 p. m. today and Thursday, Gym B, Men's Gym. All current sophomores and juniors with at least a 1.0 cumulative average are eligible. Three positions for women and four for men are open. No previous experience is required.

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY Seminar, noon Thursday, 303 Bowne Hall. Harvey Kagan will speak on "Cubanes."

FELLOWSHIP OF RELIGIOUS Journalists, 7:30 p. m. today, lounge, NCC. Dr. Frank C. Laubach, "Apostle to the Illiterates", will speak. Informal discussion and refreshments will follow. All are invited.

WAER general staff meets 8 p. p. m. Wednesday, Kittredge Auditorium, HBC. All staff members must attend.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Lecture on "Production and Productions Problems."

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS who wish to spend Easter with American families in Watertown, sign up at World Affairs Council Office, Chapel House, immediately. All expenses paid by the host families.

GRADUATE SEMINAR, bacteriology and botany, 4 p.m. today, 117 Lyman Hall. Gerald Silver will discuss "Alkylation of Nuclea Acids by Epoxides." At 4:30 Carl Chnaitman will speak on "Properties of Intact Cells and Spheroplasts of Ferrobacillus Ferrooxidans."

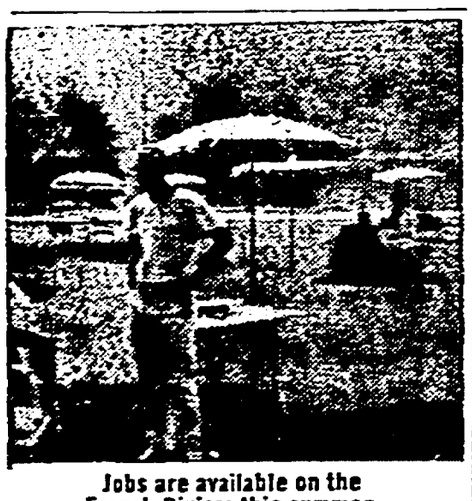
ORANGE PAGES, 4 p. m. today, 110 Maxwell. All members should attend.

HISTORY HONORARY, 3 p.m. Wednesday, 303 Maxwell. Any student with a 2.2 average in 12 hours of history and 2.0 cumulative average is eligible.

EUROPEAN STUDENT organization discussion on European and American educational systems, 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel House.

ALL GIRLS who want to be AWS guides next fall but have not completed part(s) of the AWS training program may take the revised form of the exam 4-5 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday, 303 Women's Bldg. and/or report to AWS office for interview following Wednesday's AWS meeting. Questions, call Kathy Taylor, ext. 2641.

AMERICAN STUDENTS interested in becoming members of the International Students Organization, sign up at ISO office, Chapel House, by today, in order to be eligible to vote in the up-coming elections.



Jobs are available on the French Riviera this summer

JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg—Paying jobs in Europe are available in such categories as resort, hotel, office, sales, farm, factory, camp and shipboard work. Wages are as high as $400 a month and the American Student Information Service is giving every applicant a $250 travel grant. Job and travel grant applications and complete details are available in a 36-page booklet which students may obtain by sending $2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. L, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

SUCE Plans Film Festival

The Syracuse University Committee on Equality (SUCE) Symposium Film Festival will begin at 7 p.m. today in Kittredge Crouse Hall, with the film "High Wall and Boundary Lines."

Wednesday and Thursday "Operation Abolition" and "Operation Correction," films about the House on Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) will be shown at 7 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium, HBC.

"Operation Abolition" is produced by HUAC, and "Operation Correction" (Cinema 16) by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The film festival will present a film on South Africa on Monday. On Tuesday and Wednesday, April 20, 21, "The Inheritance" will be shown.

The festival is open to the public.

COFU Studies Honor Dorm

A motion concerning the experimental honor dormitories is expected to be brought up when the Committee for a Free University meets at 7 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium.

The committee has approved and sent letters to John Hafer, dean of personnel administration, requesting information on the university's role in the investigation of criminal matters involving students, and Eric Faigle, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, requesting information on the resident advisor dossiers.

The meeting is open to the public.

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Women . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

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CAPS, GOWNS

Graduating seniors may place orders for the rental of their caps and gowns for graduation from 9 a.m. - 5 p. m. daily in the Corner Store.

The last day for orders is Saturday, May 8, but late orders will be taken until Friday May 21. Late orders will be charged $1 service fee.

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COPI to Plan Teach-in Protesting Viet Nam War

The Commitee on Political Issues (COPI) will meet at 7:30 p. m. today, in 206 Newhouse Communications Center to make final plans for a teach-in at Syracuse. Tentative plans schedule the teach-in for Thursday.

The committee, a recently formed group of 40 students and faculty members, is currently concerned with stopping the war in Viet Nam.

As a form of social protest, the teach-in originated at the University of Michigan. It makes continuous use of university facilities outside of regular class hours.

The Syracuse group plans to sponsor speakers and some entertainers in Hendricks Chapel from 8 p.m. - midnight. Discussions will continue until 8 a.m. and a vigil will be conducted from midnight to 8 a.m.

Stanley Diamond, professor of anthropology and spokesman for the group, said the teach-in dramatized issues and informed people of them.

He also said the group hoped to receive the cooperation of local clergymen.

COPI is an independent group unrelated to other committees on campus. Ad hoc committees of the group deal with specific issues with a broad area of concern.

SG ...

(Continued from page 1)

Thweatt replied that the problem was one of student-administration relationship.

"I am confident that a lot of student demands can be achieved if our attitude is a little different. We cannot go to the administration with an antogonistic approach. We must first question and then propose sound plans," he said.

Among his proposals were measures to give seniors the option of eating on university board, and an all-university union.

Both candidates agreed on several points. They both oppose the Student Senate amendment which would give SS the power to review the constitutions of other campus organizations.

The two agree basically on the issue of academic freedom.

Finally, they both concurred that in in order to overcome student apathy, they would have to involve the student in issues which directly affect him.

Trever on WAER

John Trever, **Daily Orange** Cartoonist, will be a guest on Sparetime, 7:30 p. m. today, on WAER (88.3 fm)

BARBARA FLIEGEL

INTRA MEETING

The organizational meeting for intramural spring sports has been rescheduled for Wednesday, April 14.

Miss Fliegel Rules As ROTC Queen

A senior in the School of Nursing, Barbara Fliegel, was crowned queen of the 1965 ROTC Military Ball Friday at ceremonies in the Hotel Syracuse ballroom.

Miss Fliegel was selected by a vote of the Amry and Air Force cadets at a convocation held Tuesday night. The master of ceremonies was the local television personality, Barone Daemon.

Each of the seven candidates was placed before the assembled ROTC cadets and questioned by the Barone. At the end of the convocation all cadets voted by ballot for the girl of their choice.

Miss Fliegel was sponsored by Company A of the Army ROTC and was escorted by Army Sergeant First Class Michael Lehnkering, a senior in the College of Engineering. She is from Waterford, Conn. and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

The queen was crowned by last years queen, Susan Sharp. She will receive a weekend in New York via American Airlines and rooms compliments of the Hotel Roosevelt. She also will receive luggage and a dinner from local merchants.

March is one of the peak supply months for oranges and grapefruit, with quality especially good.

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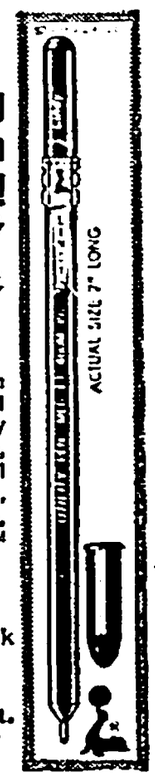

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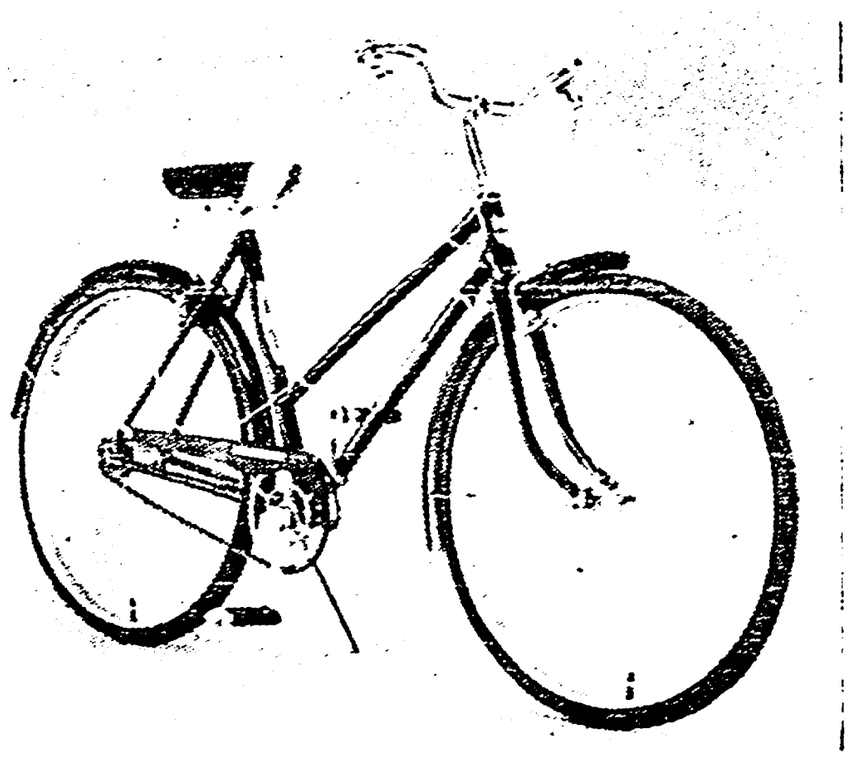

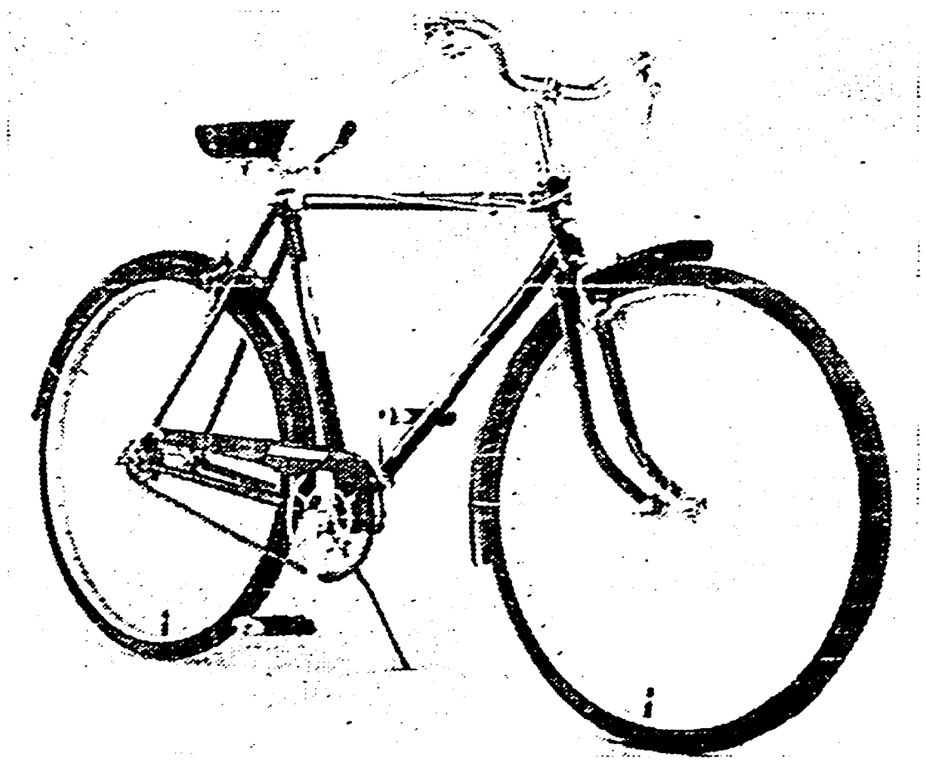

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International Students React

'Americans Hold Themselves Aloof'

By DAVID WARD

Most Syracuse University students stay aloof from the international students on campus, Shibabbaw Yimenu of Ethiopia said in a recent interview.

This statement from the editor of the International Students Organization newsletter summed up the reaction of many foreign student leaders to the question, "What is the biggest problem of international students at Syracuse?"

Yimenu went on to say, "Americans can stop treating foreigners as foreigners," and accept the internationals as students like themselves.

Foreign students encounter many problems when they first come to Syracuse, Ragni Lantz, ISO president and a resident of Sweden, said. Among these are housing, food and adjusting to the American educational system.

Virginia T. Terelli, administrative assistant at the International Student Office, who tries to help the internationals with these problems, said most foreigners are hit by a "culture shock" when they arrive in the United States.

Many can't adjust to the great differences between their culture and that of the U. S. without the help of Americans like themselves — students.

The ISO's main function is to bring students of all nationalities together so that each can try to understand other cultures better, Miss Lantz said.

But at the everyday level, "There is no point of contact," Yimenu complained. He and Mrs. Torelli both agreed a Student Union would help provide this contact.

"The foreigner is afraid and doesn't want to take the first step."

Miss Lantz added, "It's the obligation of the American to take the first step in most cases."

Judy Jones, social chairman for the ISO, said foreign students tend to stick to regional groups. "They depend on the American to extend a hand."

"These people are here for an education," Miss Jones said. They want to get their work done before thinking about dating, she added.

Yimenu has complained about the Greek houses at Syracuse, as well as all over the U.S.

In an editorial in the February ISO Newsletter he stated, "Fraternities and sororities on American campuses are marked by a kind of uncomfortably stiff atmosphere.

"Even when labled informal, they are shrouded in a phony, formal and pretentious air."

Very few foreign students are members of fraternities or sororities.

He ended the editorial with the words, "I am certain that with a little more understanding of this situation, things will be much better."

Methodists..

(Continued from page 1)

sionaries in new ways of the church and to instruct them of changes of thoughts.

He is connected with the editorial division of the Methodist Church which is now designing a curriculum for teaching adults.

Ham is a Ledden Professor of Religious Education, and in charge of masters and doctor programs in religion.

The professorship is in honor of Bishop W. Earl Ledden, who was chairman of relgious education at SU and resident bishop for 17 years in the Syracuse area.

"I find it a rewarding opportunity to work in such a stimulating place as Syracuse University. We use courses from other departments for religious education. This is one of the few places where these resources are available," said Ham.

Nurses Plan Annual Dinner

Reservations are due today for the Syracuse University School of Nursing's Annual Banquet. The banquet will be held on Wednesday at Drumlins Country Club.

Helen Demitioff, an instructor in Fundamentals of Nursing, will speak on her "Medical Adventures in Hong Kong."

The Aria Huntington Award for the outstanding senior student nurse will be presented by a representative of the University Hospital Auxiliary.

The initates of the nursing honorary, Sigma Theta Tau, will be announced.

USJA...

(Continued from Page 1)

be involved in an endeavor which saves the lives of people like themselves who, by circumstance, happen to be in conditions of poverty or lack of homes," Rabbi Elefant said. "We hope they will give contributions out of their movie or date money," he said, "not their parents' money."

Rabbi Elefant said that the purpose behind the cause is the resettlement of Jewish displaced persons from European countries and the countries of North Africa. It is hoped that 60,000 people will be able to be relocated in 1965, he said.

"The urgency," he said," is that due to pressing circumstances, organizations within Jewry have borrowed $250 million to see that they could save these lives and help in resettlement."

The campaign will continue on campus for the next several weeks.

Coed Attends UN Session

Rosemary T. Eng, a senior in the School of Journalism at Syracuse University, is participating this semester, in a Drew University United Nations program.

The program is set up so that students spend two days a week at the United Nations, sitting in on the U. N. conferences and interviewing dipiomats. The rest of the week they participate in the academic and social community of Drew University campus in Madison, N. J.

This program is directed by the political science department of the Drew University College of Liberal Arts. This program was initiated several years ago, as the only semester program of its kind. Students from colleges all over the country are eligible to participate.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 April 13, 1965

Low AND Inside

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

While SU's grid staff feverishly prepares the Orange varsity for next season, freshman coach Jim Shreve has an additional concern — recruiting talent for the 1965 frosh squad.

"We're six weeks ahead in recruiting," smiles Shreve. "A number of fellas we sought have indicated that they will enroll at Syracuse next fall.

"We're well pleased with our recruits both academically and athletically. Most of them are excellent students and they're all highly recommended athletes.

"We should have good balance by position. We've attracted big, strong linemen and ends. Also, our backfield speed should be better than in the past."

Following are 13 high school stars who are expected to don Orange pads in the fall:

DAVE JOHNSON . . . 6-5, 250-pound tackle from Montclair, N.J. . . . second-team Parade Magazine All-American . . . all-state selection . . . fine student . . . comments his high school coach, Clary Anderson, "Dave will be a great tackle. He'll be a strong pro lineman in the future."

JIM DELGIZO . . . 6-3, 195-pound quarterback from Revere, Mass. . . . all-Boston area scholastic pick . . . good passer . . . led Revere High School to undefeated season.

JERRY BEACH . . . 6-0, 218-pound guard-linebacker from Ithaca, N.Y. . . . good, quick, rugged prospect . . . played for Ithaca High School . . . New York State heavyweight wrestling champion.

FRANK KOONTZ . . . 6-5, 225-pound end-tackle from Cincinnati, Ohio . . . potentially a real fine athlete . . . honor student . . . will probably be tried at end.

TOM GEORGE . . . 6-1, 180-pound quarterback from Salamanca, N.Y. . . . can play quarterback, offensive and defensive halfback . . . extremely fast . . . star baseball pitcher, basketball player . . . hails from same high school as Hill tackle Charlie Light.

STEVE ZEGALIA . . . 5-10, 205-pound fullback from Wind Gap, Pa. . . . fullback on offense, linebacker on defense . . . very aggressive . . . was top high scorer in Pennsylvania in 1964 with 175 points.

LEE PERKINS . . . 6-2, 230-pound tackle from North Syracuse, N.Y. . . . played football at Manlius School last fall . . . hardworker with speed . . . also plays lacrosse.

PAUL GAZILLO . . . 6-4, 240-pound tackle from Agawam, Mass. . . . offensive specialist . . . talented blocker . . . all-Western Massachusetts . . . good prospect from good football town.

BOB CARNEVALE . . . 6-3, 230-pound end-tackle from Buffalo, N.Y. . . . attends Lafayette High School . . . good size and speed . . . named to sectional basketball squad.

DAN BLEYKER . . . 6-0, 190-pound halfback from Phoenix, N.Y. . . . best offensive back in his high school class . . . shows fine speed and running ability.

BOB CLARK . . . 6-1, 210-pound quarterback from Afton, N.Y. . . . may see action at both quarterback and halfback . . . all-around ballplayer . . . punts, passes, runs.

JEFF MOSPAW . . . 6-4, 190-pound end from Clarence, N.Y. . . . top prospect at offensive end . . . good potential . . . will follow Gary Bugenhagen from Clarence High to Piety Hill.

CHUCK PLANER . . . 6-2, 210-pound end from Manlius, N.Y. . . . likely defensive performer . . . starred at Manlius School last season . . . held his own playing against freshmen grid teams.

Net Spots Shuffled

Coach Gene Garrett, disappointed with his tennis team's five consecutive losses during the spring Southern trip, has shuffled the positions of several of his singles players.

Steve Rubell holds down the number one spot, Dave Barrie is no. 2, Sajid Tayal no. 3, Fred Kassan no. 4, transfer Comfort no. 5, Larry Spinicelli no. 6, Gerry Neckeroff no. 7, Bob Osofsky no. 8, Gerry Kaplan no. 9, and Bob Kraver no. 10.

In the squad's initial 6-3 defeat at American University, Rubell, a senior in his third season as no. 1 singles man, and sophomore Spinicelli, playing no. 6 won their matches.

Rubell also combined with senior Barrie for a victory in the first doubles.

The team was beaten by the same time 8-1, at George Washington where senior Fred Kassan registered the only point for the Orangemen. [illegible] the sixth singles.

The last three matches of the trip were dropped to Maryland, Georgetown and Navy by the identical score of 9-0.

Frosh Footballers Viewed As Top Varsity Prospects

By DAVE FLAUM

"The transition from freshman to varsity football in college is a lot tougher than moving from high school ball to freshman," asserted Jim Shreve, frosh football mentor. Shreve considers several freshman (next year's sophs) as top varsity prospects.

Linebackers Jim Murphy and Dave Casmay impressed Shreve in Saturdays intrasquad scrimmage. Murphy, a 6-2, 226 pounder from Quincy, Mass., has a good chance to take over as middle linebacker.

Meanwhile, Casmay, a 5-11, 195-pound Phoenixville, Pa., native is also making a strong bid for a starting position when the varsity opens at Navy Sept. 18.

Ed Schreck, a defensive end, is also considered a hot varsity prospect. However, Schreck, a 215-pounder from Milford, Conn. will have to push either All-East George Fair who is getting a try a Safety, or veteran Herb Stocker to gain a starting spot.

Shreve lists Dennis Fitzgibbons and Larry Csonka as defensive lineman most likely to help out in the fall. "Fitz," a Worcester, Mass., 6-1, 225-pounder and Csonka, who goes 6-3, 220 from Stow, Ohio, both played defensive tackle for this year's frosh squad.

Shreve calls Tom Coughlin, a halfback, the top soph prospect. "Tom has good balance, speed and power to couple with his agressiveness and dedication.

However, Coughlin, 5-0, 185-pound Waterloo resident, will play in the shadow of All-American Floyd Little.

Rick Cassata and Ed Reardon are Shreve's major candidates for the vacated quarterback slot. Cassata and Reardon alternated as frosh field generals this season. Commented Shreve, "Both boys can throw well and have good poise."

Cassata is from Tonawanda, stands 6-1, and tips the scales at 180. Reardon from Holbrook, Mass., is bigger than his teammate at 6-2, 195.

A trio of rookies head prospects to fill last year's leaky defensive backfield. Frank Parrish, Ed Mantie and Bill Zanieski, listed as second stringers this spring, have a chance to crack the starting ranks next fall.

Parrish, listed at 5-11, 190, out of Vineland, N.J., and Mantie, a 6-2, 215-pounder from Carteret, N.J., played primarily in Shreve's offensive backfield this past season. Zanieski, is a 6-0, 185-pound defensive specialist, from Wierton, W. Va.

Greg Connor, Vince Bruett and Jim LeMessurier lead offensive line candidates, according to Shreve.

Connor, 6-2 from Caledonia, weighing in at 225, is listed as a left guard. Bruett, an outside tackle from Upper Montclair, N.J., measures 6-6, 230 pounds, while LeMessurier, an inside tackle out of Orchard Park, is a 6-2, 240 pounder.

Ends Gary Fredericks and Drew Volz round out offensive line prospects. Fredericks, who also played frosh basketball, is a 6-3, 200 pound Johnsonburg resident, while Volz, from Hanover, N.H., is 6-0 and weighs 195.

Under Shreve this year's freshman footballers finished with a 3-2 mark. Shreve's worst season yet record wise in their two loses, the frosh folded to a Navy rally in the last quarter, 15-12, and lost the ball by fumble and interception 8 times in a 13-0 defeat at Buffalo.

Meanwhile, the Tangerines racked up wins over Manlius, Army, and Colgate. Shreve added that the top eight freshmen on this season's club compared favorably with sophomore prospects in the past.

JIM SHREVE

LACROSSE SLATE

April 21	at Clarkson
April 24	at Penn State
April 28	COLGATE
May 1	JOHNS HOPKINS
May 5	HOBART
May 8	at RPI
May 12	CORNELL
May 15	at Army
May 20	at Cortland

Baseball Scores

American League

Minnesota 5, New York 4
Boston 7, Washington 2
Detriot 6, Kansas City 2
Cleveland at Los Angeles, rain (only games scheduled)

National League

St. Louis 10, Chicago 10 (11 innings, darkness)
Los Angeles 6, New York 1
Pittsburgh 1, San Francisco 0
Milwaukee 4, Cincinnati 2
Philadelphia at Houston, night

Cage Crowds Largest Ever

Despite the disappointing showing of the SU basketball team last winter, Orange fans attended home games in record numbers.

An average of over 609 more spectators appeared in Manley Field House this past season — an average of 3,709 for 11 contests — as compared to last, the best ever. The total number of fans was 40,605 a considerable increase over the 5,426 of 1961-62.

INTRAS

Volleyball

7:00—Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Gamma Delta; Theta Chi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Delta Upsilon vs. Psi Alpha; Sigma Nu vs. Zeta Beta Tau.

7:45—Watson W 1 vs. Watson E 3; Marion 3 vs. Watson W 0; Sadler 2 vs. (winner Dell-Plain 1 - Sadler 1); Kimmel 2 vs. (winner Marshall vs. Roosevelt Apts.).

U. of Maryland

College Sports

By KEN RUDNICK

The University of Maryland is trying to make sure that the football team it fields against Syracuse next fall is the best possible.

During the 1963 and 1964 seasons, the Terrapins lost a total of 23 players due to academic deficiencies. Last fall a system was instituted which, it was hoped, would solve the problem.

Under Maryland's system each player is watched by an assistant coach whose business it is to check up on the athlete's study habits. When a boy's average drops below the 'C' level, coach Tom Nugent has the boy attend a study hall and makes arrangements for a tutor.

The program must have been a success because last fall only one player was dropped off the squad for academic reasons.

* * *

Three years ago many of the nation's collegiate athletic conferences and independent's including Syracuse, Pitt and Penn State, banded together behind a proposal designed to eliminate some of the shadier aspects of the recruiting of schoolboy athletes.

The policy agreed upon revolved around the signing of a letter of intent by a high school athlete by May 20 of the spring before he is to enter a college.

After signing, he can only go to another school in the organization with the knowledge that he is barred from two years of eligibility, leaving him with only two seasons of varsity competition.

Strangely enough, the Ivy League, which tries to build an image for itself of fostering true amateurism, is one of the two major conferences (along with the Association of Western Universities) which has not entered into the agreement.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 92 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, April 14, 1965 | 10 Cents

Mower Chosen to Head Student Court

Cotey Named As Associate By Justices

By GEORGE WERTHEIM

Student Court's justices chose new leaders Monday night. Eric (Rick) Mower replaced Frank Richmond as chief justice, while Judith Cotey became the new associate chief justice, taking the job of Anne McCormack.

Mower, a junior English major with a 1.9 cumulative average, has worked on Student Court for two years, the Daily Orange, Student Senate, and Freshman Footprints.

He also was a delegate to his freshman nominating convention.

Miss Cotey, a junior majoring in pre-med and zoology, has a 2.0 cumulative average. She is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, a pre-med honorary and is a sister of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

She was a member of Goon Squad, Joint Student Legislature representative (predecessor to Student Senate) and floor president her freshman year. She has been social chairman, vice-president, marshal and music chairman of her sorority.

Both officers said Tuesday they feel the greatest problem facing Student Court is the lack of adequate communication between the court and the student body.

The court would like to explain its position more fully to

(See Court, page 3)

ERIC MOWER

JUDITH COTEY

NO CLASSES FRIDAY PM

All undergraduate and graduate classes will be cancelled from noon-5 p.m. Friday, according to Vice President for Academic Affairs Frank Piskor and Registrar Edwin D. Smith.

Two Amendments To SG Constitution Seek Campus Nod

By RONALD GRAEFF

Two amendments to the Student Government constitution will appear on Thursday's ballot which student voters will either approve or disapprove.

Both have already been passed by Student Senate but need ratification in order to become law.

The first, and less controversial, concerns the student Bill of Rights. Arising from the academic freedom and in loco parentis questions, the amendment carries five proposals concerning student's rights which must be voted on collectively.

The second amendment reads: "The senate shall have responsibility for and authority over all other undergraduate student organizations. This responsibility shall include the purposes, constitutions and other essential governing structures of each organization.

"Any organization from which such approval has been withdrawn, shall not be entitled to the use of university facilities. Social fraternities and sororities do not fall within the scope of this amendment."

(See editorial, page 2)

Along with members of numerous campus organizations, both candidates for Student Government president said they would not vote for the amendment as it now stands.

The major single spokesman in favor of the amendment is newly elected Student Senate Speaker Richard Gould.

(See Amendment, page 3)

Elections Thursday

CAP's Bill and Susie Blaze Campaign Trail

By MARLENE CIMONS

The following is an on-the-spot account by Daily Orange reporter Marlene Cimons of the first evening of campaining with William Rivkin and Susan Brummer, CAP Student Government presidential and vice presidential nominees. Student Elections are Thursday.

●

The petite blonde looked across at her tall, dark companion and smiled.

"Hurry, Riv," she prodded gently. "We've got a lot of traveling to do tonight."

(See polling places, page 6)

Bill Rivkin, Campus Alliance Party candidate for Student Government president, drained the last of his soda and rose to leave the Arcade with Sue Brummer, his running mate.

It was Sunday night after an afternoon twister and a quick dinner. "Stumping" had begun.

As they walked outside, Bill and Sue spotted their opponents across the the street and exchanged friendly waves.

"Howie's looking for you," Bill called, referring to Daily Orange political reporter Howard Schneider.

"Where is he?" was the reply from the other side of the street.

"Down there" laughed Sue and Billy, pointing in opposite directions. "Hey, wanna go campaigning with us?"

First stop. The two made a brief appearance at a dinner in Shaw recreation lounge. Leaving flyers and posters, they hurried outside into an unexpected spring shower and ducked into the car to drive to the next living center listed on their schedule. The evening's pace had just been set.

The remainder of the evening became a breath-taking round of fraternity and sorority houses, cottages, and dorm floors.

One sorority woman, the former chairman of last year's senate food service committee, queried Bill as to his plans in that area.

"Food service is certainly an issue which we can't forget," he answered. "It has been indicated that we want to promote improvement in it. This, however, comes under the topic of gradual change."

"I suggest we form a committee on food service next year and appoint you to head it," Miss Brummer quipped.

In a "hostile" house, Rivkin began: "Look kids...I know you're in the other party, but....."

"Oh, you're from CAP?" one girl giggled.

One enthusiastic freshman boy heatedly contested the development of student freedom in the university community.

"Since we are under the auspices of the administration we are obligated to do anything they tell us to do!" he snapped at Sue and Bill, interrupting their comments.

"And if the administration ordered you not to have any dates at this university, would you agreeably comply without question?" Bill retorted.

The boy squirmed. "Well, that's different..."

Upon the entrance of the two nominees, a few occupants of a freshman women's cottage shouted:

"Hey, have you come to give speeches?"

"No," Susie replied, "we've come to talk."

"Why do you want to get rid of the RA's questionaires?" someone else asked.

"Because they ask resident advisors to make value judgments when there is no basis for values," Bill answered.

"Elaborate," she pursued, "are there specific quesions asked which you are against?"

(See CAP, page 6)

★ ★ Stumping with Thweatt ★ ★

By HOWARD SCHNEIDER
Junior Editor

The Sunday night campaigning of James Thweatt and Jan Groebler, United Students party candidates for Student Government president and vice president, is reported here by Daily Orange junior editor Howard Schneider.

●

Jim Thweatt went up and down the rows pushing all the room buzzers on the wall. Heads popped out of nowhere.

"Hey what do ya want?"

"Floor meeting guys, come on. Special meeting, it will only take five minutes. Your RA is down here you know," chattered the US presidential candidate.

Still no response. "You know we got some girls on the floor fellas," said Thweatt in desperation.

The floor lounge began to fill up. Thweatt smiled.

Campaign manager Ann Shuart began by talking about the party's upcoming events. Then someone introduced Thweatt to the 18 boys gathered in the Watson West 4 lounge.

Thweatt started, as he did all evening, by emphasizing that above all, students must vote. He than passed out his platforms and asked for questions.

A freshman on the side of the room asked "What about the RA dossiers (personality inventories)? Your rival party wants to abolish them."

Thweatt responed, "I don't think they should be abolished entirely. They are used for you, not against you.

"They should be modified, however. Many of the questions are irrelevant. But the university has to have something to describe you by, something to differentiate you from an IBM card."

Art Oblas, the floor's RA, nodded in agreement as Thweatt talked.

Next Thweatt introduced his running mate Jan Groebler. She told the group, "Our platform is realistic, not idealistic. You put a lot or ideal things down which will sound sweet and bring votes, but they can never really be achieved. We try to deal with concrete issues that hit home."

After Jan finished, buttons were passed out and the US (United Students party) entourage made for a quick getaway to the exit and another floor.

"My only objection is that the campaign is physically tiring. My biggest problem will be getting all the people I know out to vote," Thweatt said, walking down the staircase. Then he hit his hand to his forehead and said, "Whew, this is only the first night of campaigning.

On another floor a student in a blue sweatshirt and crewcut asked him, "How are you going to keep the tuition constant for four years?"

"I propose that the figure you are given when you enter the university should be the tuition you pay for each of your four years. It is reasonable to expect the university to raise their price, but it should be applicable only to the entering class," answered Thweatt.

Another student offered, "Can you clarify this right to be secure in the privacy of one's room?"

The native of Petersburg, Va., explained, "This means that the RA has to have prior knowledge of some offense before he can come barging into your room. He just can't come in because he suspects something. He'll have to have a search warrant from Student Court.

Thweatt and party skirted across the Watson grass to the East wing.

Seeing a picture of himself on a campaign poster, the candidate stopped and remarked, "I'm goin' to vote for that boy." A Watson resident looking on smiled and said:

(See Thweatt, page 6)

No Choice This Year

Mr. William Rivkin
Mr. James Thweatt
The Campaign Trail
Syracuse University

Dear Bill and Jim:

As all three of us know, there is a lot at stake in tomorrow's campus election. Each of you is involved personally, but only one will emerge the victor.

I consider both of you as friends, and I feel it is only fair that I tell you how I intend to vote tomorrow.

I had hoped that some real issues would develop in this campaign, but the differences between the two of you are very, very minor and I honestly could not vote for either of you without some regret at not voting for the other.

But I won't stay home from the polls today, because every Syracuse University student has an obligation to register his opinion, and I intend to be among them.

I am going to the polls to vote in favor of the Student Bill of Rights, and I am going to the polls to vote in favor of the amendment which would put some responsibilty in the hands of Student Government.

We are in agreement over the Bill of Rights, but I am sorry that neither of you can accept my point of view on the other amendment, which proposes to expand SG's power of reviewing organizational constitutions and by-laws.

My feeling is that the key to effective student government is student government which has the power and responsibility to act. Only then will the student body ever rally behind it. This amendment, which merely asserts the position of SG at the head of all campus organizations, is what you are looking for if you believe that student government can only be truly effective if it has student support.

There is only one organization which can speak for all the students on this campus, and that organization is Student Government. The InterFraternity Council, Panhellenic, AWS and all the rest who oppose this amendment only fear the loss of some of their power.

Let them fear, for they fail to realize their constituencies are limited.

I have seen student government work, and it only works when there is unity of purpose. Due to the limited constitutencies of the other groups, SG is the only group which can honestly work every minute of the day for the best interests of the entire student body and the entire university.

The passage of the proposed amendment is one way to put SG in its proper place and establish effective student government.

Our conceptions of SG also differ in regard to involvement in concerns not directly affecting the student body or the university. We know each other's views, and it is not necessary to reiterate them here.

I will vote tomorrow because I believe in student government as an admirable goal. I will not write in "NO" for president as someone suggested to me. I will leave the space very, very empty in the hope that the winner will fill the void. My hope for both of you is that you will remain interested to the end and that you think seriously about the inherent weaknesses of the word "government" in today's university community.

If you can ever resolve that last task, then begin to think about the role of the student in Syracuse University, the role of Syracuse University in society and then the inevitable problem of the role of the student in society.

Sincerely,
Andrew Porte

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 April 14, 1965

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Never on Sunday

SU in Retrospect

By Charles Steinberg

(Continued from Mondays's Daily Orange)

Sociologists are now predicting many more rebellions of the Berkeley fashion against the "impersonal multiversity." At the large state schools students can at least be answered that they pay very little for tuition and thus have no right to complain. The ramifications for Syracuse are apparent.

If Syracuse is led to maintaining or increasing its present high enrollment it will probably be due to the need for tuition revenues because of inadequate alumni financial support. In this respect, the administration should realize that an appeal to alumni based on athletic glories and "spectrum of abilities" has its distinct limitations. The only way for a private university to successfully base a financial plea is on first rate academic excellence and nothing less!

Someday, depending on the aspirations and, excuse the pun, "abilities" of its administration, Syracuse may or may not be a first rate educational institution. But meanwhiile, what can the Syracuse student of 1965 do, in the face of large lecture classes, student apathy and (especially for freshmen) a predeminance of graduate student teaching, to get a quality education?

First, you must accept that you are here because of the factors of supply and demand. This was probably the best school you could get into. If not, if you think Syracuse is second rate, you should consider that most American colleges and universities are third and fourth rate.

You must make a daily, conscientious effort to get the most out of Syracuse and there are to be found, as Prof. Michael O. Sawyer says, "many riches."

You must not, also, become so involved with "life on PietyHill" that you lose sight of your primary objective of getting an eudcation. In retrospect, some students will regret having wasted part of their education over so insignificant an issue at the length of vacation.

In face of student apathy it should be said that while many SU students are intellectually apathetic while on Piety Hill when they leave they discover that economic survival in the Space Age is dependent on intellectual excellence.

Intellectual excellence includes not only assimilation of a body of knowledge but development of thinking, reading and writing skills to the highest level. The way these skills are developed is by practicing them daily and consistently. This is what college courses are supposed to require you to do, although as we know, many SU courses do not.

The motto of Syracuse University is a good one, and worth always keeping in mind: "Knowledge Crowns Those Who Seek Her."

Believe it!

O Say Can You See

Bad Habits

By Ken Auletta

The Daily Orange, I fear, is developing the bad habit of interviewing people of small importance. Last week, the reader was fed morsels of the young thought of presidential candidates suddenly made to think about philosophical questions. And just Monday, the reader was thrown the stale crumbs of a Chancellor who has long since ceased thinking of such questions.

The student leaders will pass more quickly from our view than will our Chancellor, who, it is said, should like to remain in our charge til the year 1970. One could better brave such a tenure were the Chancellor to refram from Daily Orange interviews.

The Footprints series concerned itself with academic freedom for students, but the Chancellor's statement, which was supposed to be in reaction to this question, dealt instead with academic freedom for faculty members. Even being left to deal with this cliche, however, our Chancellor managed to raise more questions than he answered.

"The teacher should not introduce to the classroom material unrelated to the classroom subject." But who is to decide what is unrelated?

"The teacher must remember that his institution will be judged by his actions." But why must a teacher who benefits from academic freedom, remember? Who decides on the merit or lack of merit of the teacher's actions?

Personnel records -- "like a doctor's records, these records are not open to students." Why? Better, are resident advisors professionals in the same sence that doctors are? Is it to be presumed that students are as patients? Besides, are not doctor's records open to the patient?

The Sword of Damocles was "so pornographic" that the Chancellor "saw no reason why it should be sold." Whose academic freedom is being discussed, the Chancellor's or the community?

Why is there "no sharp dividing line between faculty and administration?" Is the education of the student to come equally from the dean of personnel as from an educated professor? How?

We come to see, then, a philosophy that owes itself less to principle than to arrogance. It is the paternal caress of one approaching the age of 70 who naturally acts benign to those inferior in years. It, like the infant philosophy of student government candidates, is as awkward as a nude entering a Victorian drawing room.

Trever on Campus

"You can't stand still during election week."

'Lysistrata' to Debut at Regent

Same Old Story, Different Dress

Caught in the act above, is a rehearsal of the upcoming production of Aristophanes's classic anti-war play, "Lysistrata", the Greek drama will be presented by the SU drama department on April 22, 23, 24, 29, 30 and May 1 at the University Regent Theatre.

Dr. Joseph Golden, professor of drama and director of "Lysistrata", was also one of the adapters of the comedy. The revised version by Golden, will be set in the contemporary 20th century period, around the World War I era. The setting, designed by John Workman, will represent the downtown era of New York City, near City Hall.

While "Lysistrata" has been modernized in setting, the theme of the play is still anti-war. The men in the comedy are constantly engaged in fighting and their wives and lovers want the wars to cease. Instead of a sit-in or a protest march, the women of the city decide to call a "sex strike". Love eventually wins out and the men are resolved that the loss of feminine companionship is too dear a price to pay for their obsession with war.

The production will be done in traditional style with a Greek chorus. Dick Fonner will be the male chorus leader and Ann Sweeney will lead the females. Others in the cast include Leslie Meek in the title role; Ginger Darnell as Cammille; Bruce MacCurdy as Cornelius; Allen Williams as the messenger and Jubbi Higgins as Myra.

The curtain time for all performances of "Lysistrata" is 8:30 p.m., except for April 30th when the play will be given at 9 p.m. All tickets are $1.50 and $2. Reservations can be made by calling the Regent Theatre box office, GR 6-4536.

Activities For Rivkin

The following activites were inadvertently omitted from Tuesday's **Daily Orange** political profile of William Rivkin, Campus Alliance Party Student Government presidential candidate:

Junior class executive council, chairman of student survey of courses committee of Student Senate, senate living center representative (2 years), freshman floor presdient and freshman dorm council.

Amendments. . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Gould told the **Daily Orange** Tuesday the amendment must be passed if Student Government is ever going to function as an effective and unifying force on this campus.

Thursday, the **Daily Orange** will review both the favorable comments and objections to the second amendment by campus leaders and organizations.

Court...

(Continued from page 1)

the students, said Mewer, and also clarify certain rules often misinterpreted.

To do this, he said, the court is considering certain proposals which would bring the Student Court in closer contact with the student body it represents.

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EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE

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Sunday, April 18, 7:00 A.M., Chapel House, 711 Comstock with Easter Breakfast Following.
Easter Evening Service, 5:30 p.m. North wing, Hendricks Chapel.

At 5:05 P.M., North Wing, Hendricks Chapel Also: Choral Vespers, Wednesday, April 14 The Communion, Thursday April 15 Public Confession, Friday, April 16.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Beer ingredient.
5 Jolly Roger.
9 Decrees.
14 One.
15 Chantilly or Brussels.
16 Peter —, actor.
17 Prescience.
19 Tony's cousin.
20 Type of dessert.
21 Food fish.
23 Elected: Fr.
24 Layer.
25 Original sin, in theology: 2 words.
27 Primitive implements.
29 More wily.
30 Resinous substance.
31 Inactive.
35 — much.
37 Part of a stage.
38 Sound phenomenon.
39 Canceled: 2 words.
41 — strike.
42 Asian rulers.
43 Gathered together.
46 Protective barrier.
49 Fictional canine.
50 Male sobriquet.
51 Noun suffix.
53 Mine excavations.
56 431 B.C. drama.
58 Scheme to do harm.
60 Inclined, as a ship.
61 Winglike processes.
62 White-tailed bird.
63 Contract of a sort.
64 Fragrant ointment.
65 Altair.

DOWN

1 Burst of anger.
2 — about: 2 words.
3 Thievish.
4 Type of shoe.
5 Pilots.
6 Retardation.
7 German exclamations.
8 Obtain: Colloq.: 3 words.
9 Field of battle, 1513.
10 Colorful moths.
11 Curved.
12 Refrain in Koko song.
13 Antitoxin.
18 Small barracuda.
22 Foreign.
26 Skill, in Italy.
27 Parisian policeman: Slang.
28 Miss Turner.
29 Feudal subjects.
31 Good loser.
32 Simulates: 3 words.
33 Korean name.
34 Over there, old style.
36 Buffet.
37 C'est —: 2 words.
40 Issue forth.
43 Prepared, as potatoes.
44 Wine city in Italy.
45 Gravel.
46 Pertaining to a branch.
47 Poplar.
48 Newspapers and magazines.
52 Casa room.
54 Vulcan's home.
55 Seventh son.
57 Sigma.
59 Auto.

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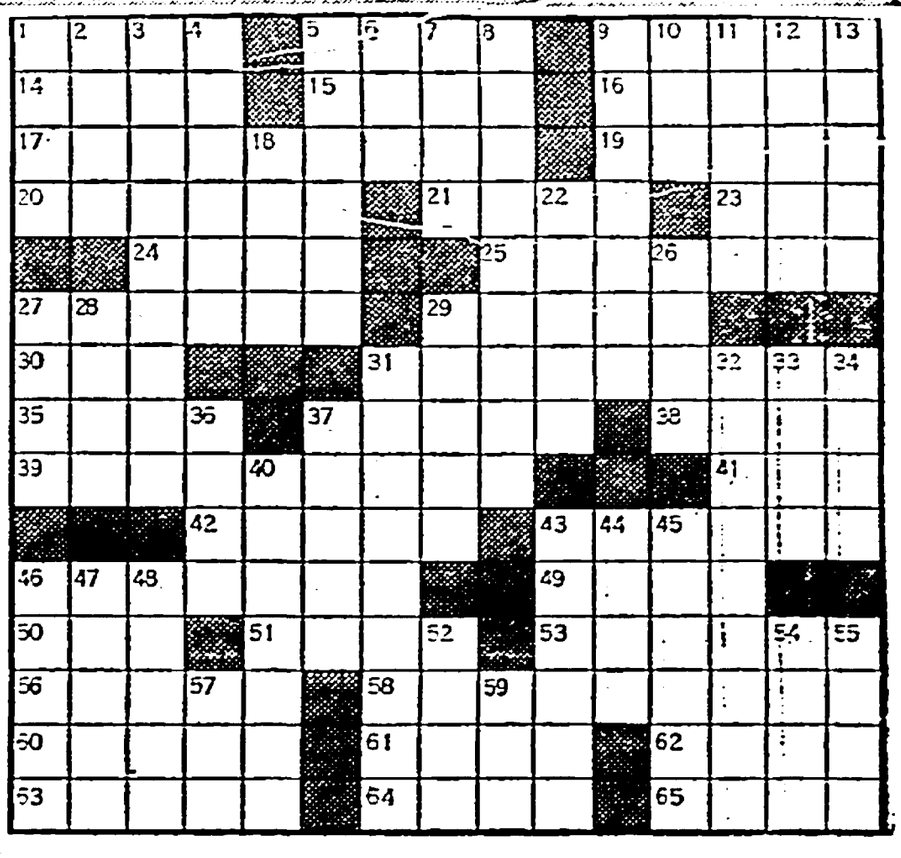

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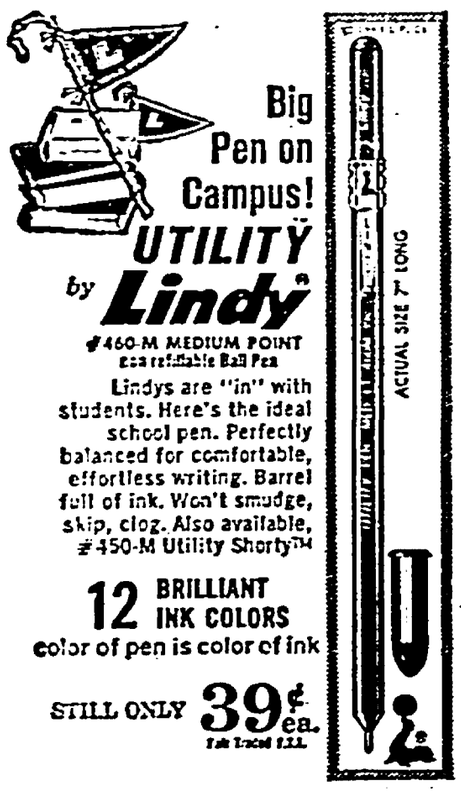

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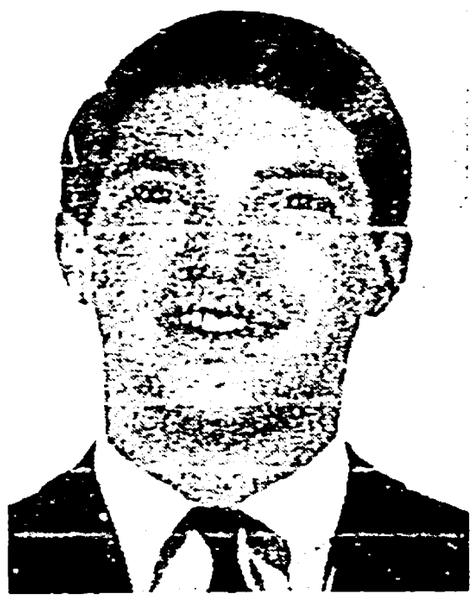
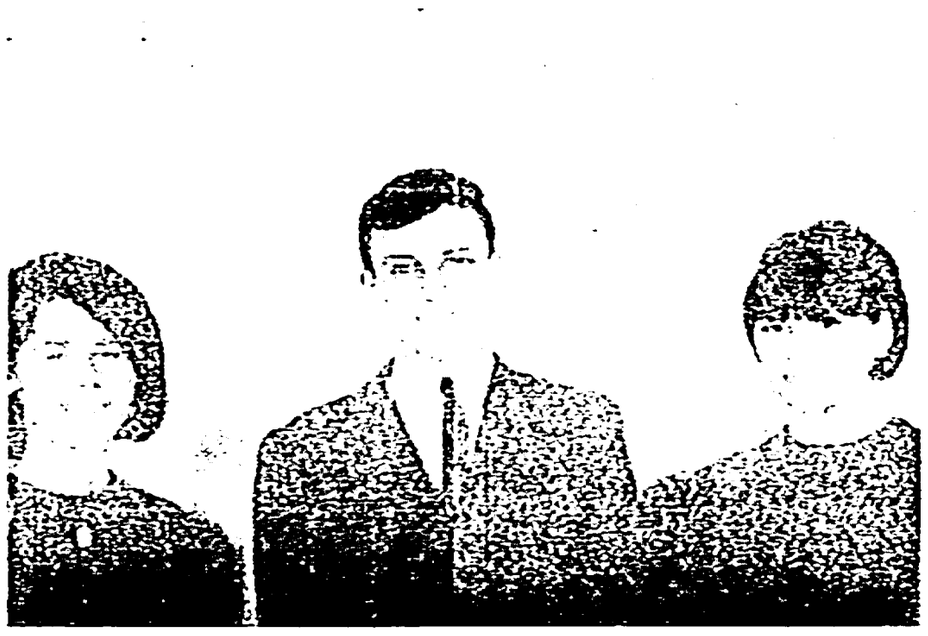
CAP Candidates



WILLIAM RIVKIN
President

SUSAN BRUMMER
Vice President



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Class of 68 senators-at-large: PETER KLEIN, WILLIAM SHANNON, KATHY NAREN, JEROME WEISS, ROBERT BAGNALL.

US Candidates

JAN GROEBLER
President

JAMES THWEATT
Vice President

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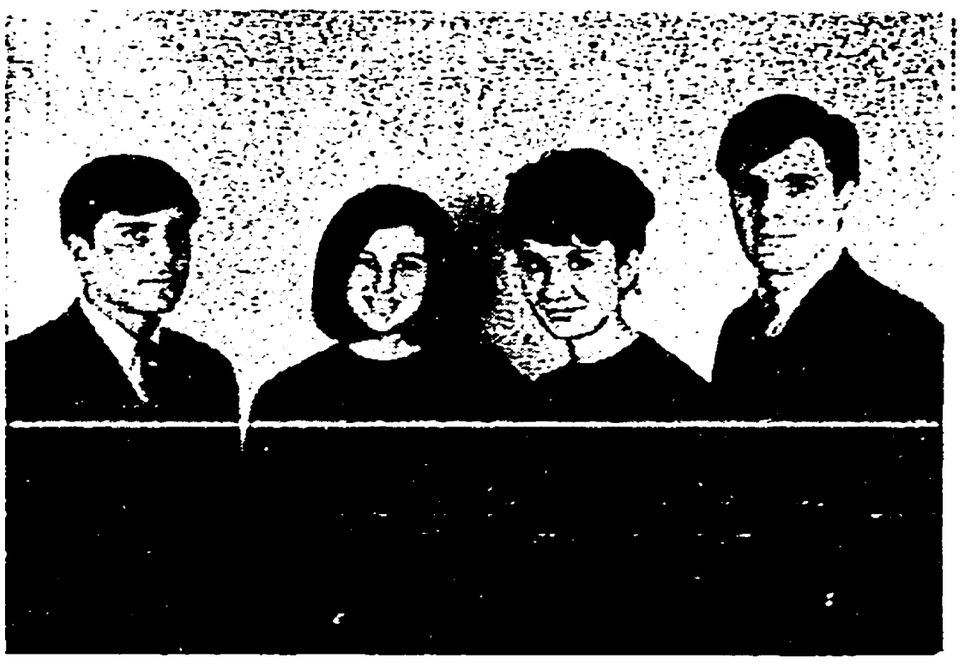

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Class of 68 senators-at-large: DONALD THOMPSON, IAN SCHREGER, MARSHA STEINBERG, LINDA GALVIN, NORMAN STEWART.

INTRA SPORTS

Spring sports meeting will be held at 7:15 p. m. today in the Trophy Room.

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Thweatt Stumps

(Continued from Page 1)

"He looks like he's goin' places."

"Yeah, and I'm goin' with him," returned Jimmy.

As the night moved on, Thweatt's campaign schedule got tighter and his supply of platforms and buttons got lower. He was welcomed enthusiastically in Shaw where he stated:

"I am so-o-o-o glad to be here." The quip brought adolescent giggles.

In the girls' dormitory he supported the honor dorms and said he would fight to see that upper classmen would be allowed to keep their old rooms if they so desired.

Next he was off to the Day Hall meeting where he met with his entire slate of candidates and rival Bill Rivkin.

On the way up to Day in Miss Shuart's car, Thweatt wistfully said, "Sometimes I wish that Rivkin and I could get on the quad and get the whole thing over with."

Then returning to the reality of his campaign, he added, "Oh well...hey Ann, what time is it? Man, let's hurry."

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CAMPUS NOTICES

All notices must be submitted to the Daily Orange office, prefab 7c, in person by 2 p.m. one day before publication. No notice will be run more than three times.

•

HISTORY HONORARY, 3 p.m. today, 303 Maxwell. Any student with a 2.2 average in 12 hours of history and 2.0 cumulative average is eligible.

ALL GIRLS who want to be AWS guides next fall but have not completed part(s) of the AWS training program may take the revised form of the exam 4-5 p.m. today or Thursday, 303 Women's Bldg. and/or report to AWS office for interview following today's AWS meeting. Questions, call Kathy Taylor, ext. 264.

SENIOR CLASS Executive Council poster party, 1 p.m. today, Gamma Phi Beta. Bring magic markers and poster board.

CHESS CLUB, 1-4 p.m. today, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Everyone welcome.

WAER general staff meets 8 p.m. today, Kittredge Auditorium, HBC. All staff members must attend.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, 7:30 p.m. today, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Lecture on "Production and Productions Problems."

ASSOCIATION OF Women Students Assembly, 7 p.m. today, Alumni Lounge, Women's Bldg.

SUCF film festival, "Operation Abolition" produced by the House on Un-American Activities Committee, 7 p.m. today, 205 HL

SYRACUSE-IN-ASIA panel of representatives from India, Ceylon, the Philippines, Korea, Japan and the U.S. discuss "Democracy and Asia," 6:45 p.m. today, Ch Fel House. All are invited.

THETA SIGMA PHI, 7 p.m. today, NCC. Election of officers will be held; attendance required.

TRADITIONS COMMISSION, 8 p.m. today, Sigma Nu. Attendance is mandatory.

WAA elections, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. today, lobby, Women's Bldg.

HILLEL choir, 7 p.m. today, Chapel Board Room, Hendricks Chapel.

HILLEL beginners Yiddish class, 2-3 p.m. today, Rabbi's office, Hendricks Chapel.

BALLROOM dance classes, 8-9:30 p.m. today, recreation lounge, Women's Bldg.

GOWNS FOR Commencement ordered now at the Corner Store. Bachelor caps and gowns, $4.25, tassels, 50 cents; masters caps and gowns, $4.75, hoods, $4.25; doctors caps and gowns, $4.75, hoods, $4.25.

POLLING PLACES

All undergraduate students are eligible to vote in Thursday's elections. The sole requirement is a Syracuse University identification card. Polling places are:

CLASS OF 1968
Huntington B. Crouse Hall
Maxwell Hall
Watson Dining Hall
Graham Dining Hall

CLASS OF 1967
Huntington B. Crouse Hall
Maxwell Hall
Slocum Hall
Graham Dining Hall

CLASS OF 1966
Huntington B. Crouse Hall
Maxwell Hall
Slocum Hall
Haven Hall

CLASS OF 1965
Huntington B. Crouse Hall
Maxwell Hall
Slocum Hall
Haven Hall

Polls will be open from 9 a. m. -5 p. m. in HBC, Maxwell and Slocum. Polls will be open from 11:45 a. m. - 1:30 p. m. and 4:30 - 6:30 p. m. in Watson, Haven and Graham.

CAP...

(Continued from page 1)

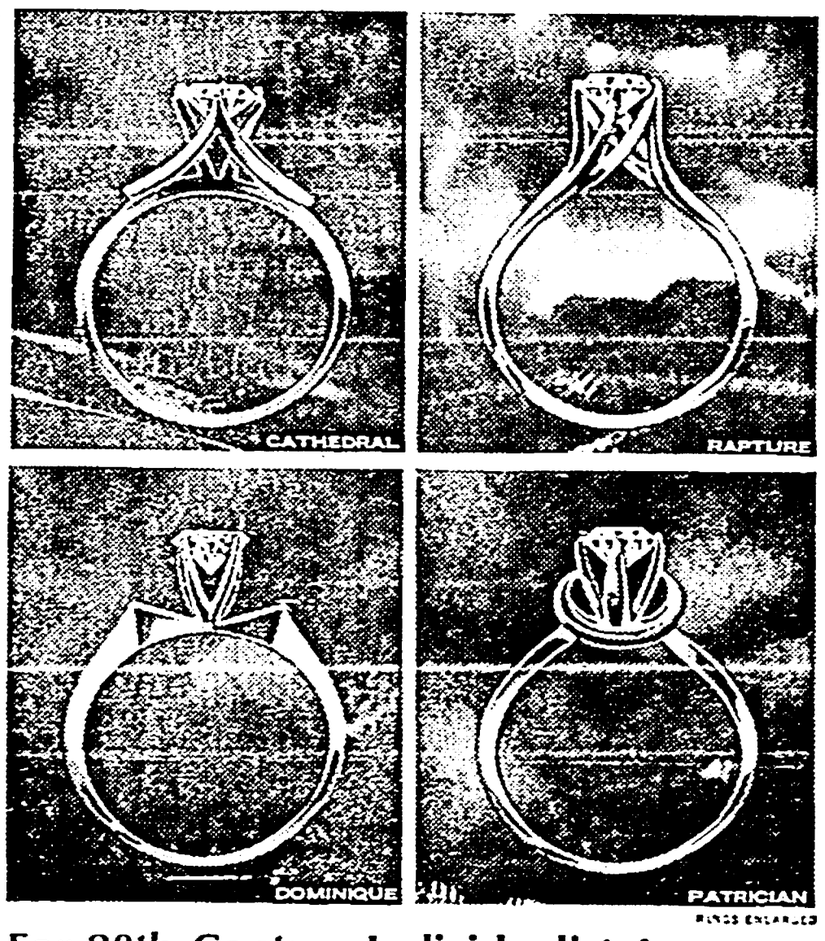
"Yes," Billy continued, "here's an example. The dossiers ask the resident advisors to (1) evaluate the students ability to get along with students and (2) the student's ability to get along with adults. I tend to think there shouldn't be such a differentiation."

Later, after about the zillionth stop, they trudged outside and Billy gave Susie a questioning look.

"Well?" he said.

"My feet hurt," she answered. But she grinned.

Europe is far and away the biggest potato producer. The USSR alone digs over 30 per cent of world output.



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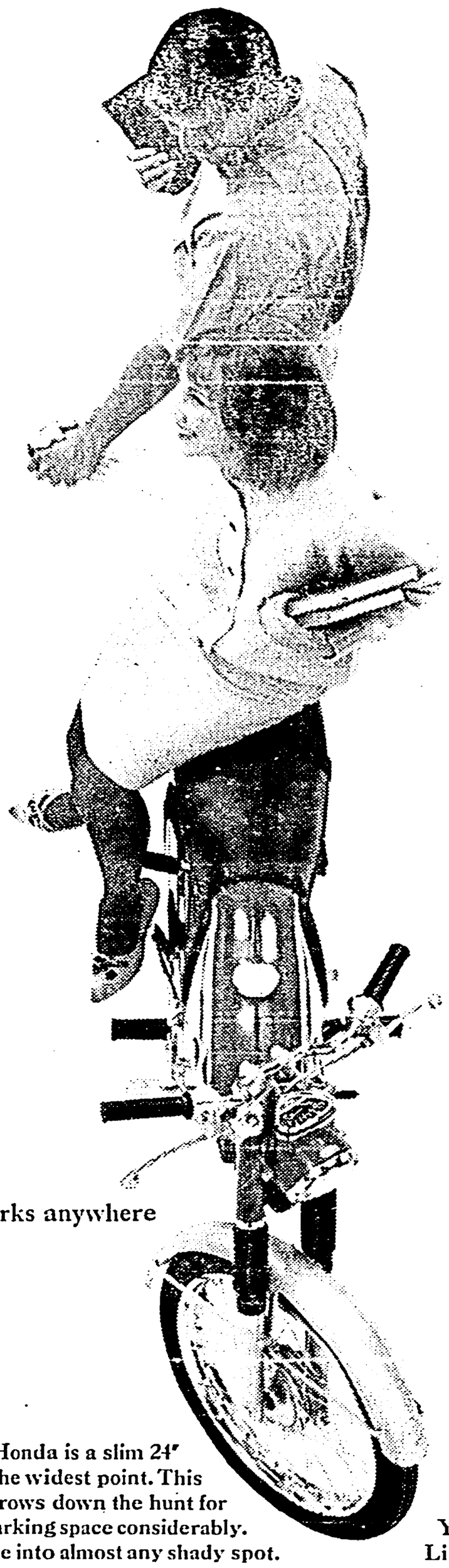

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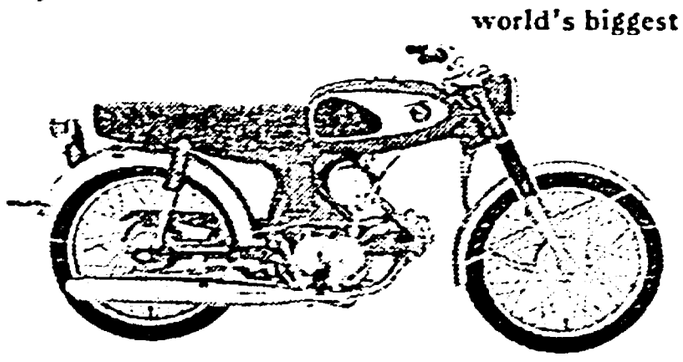

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Independent Candidates

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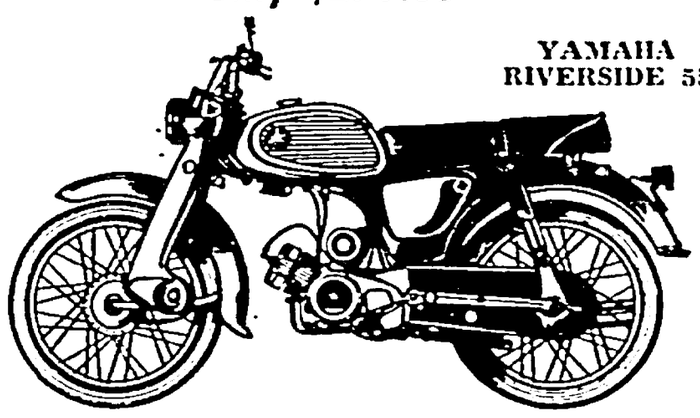

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Lenten Services

Episcopal Holy Communion: 5:05 p.m. today, Chapel House.

Choral Vespers, 5:05 p.m. today, north wing, Hendricks Chapel, sponsored by the Lutheran campus ministry.

Holy Thursday Communion, 5:05 p.m. Thursday, north wing, Hendricks Chapel, sponsored by the Lutheran campus ministry.

Interdenominational Communion service, 7 a.m. today, student lounge, Hendricks Chapel.

Episcopal evening prayer: 5:05 p.m. Thursday, Chapel House.

Eastern Orthodox Liturgy of Presanctified Gifts, 7 p.m. today, Chapel House.

Roman Catholic Masses: 12:05 and 4:05 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel; 12:05 p.m. Thursday in Hendricks and 6:15 p.m. Thursday in St. Thomas More Chapel. The Blessed Sacrament will be transferred to the Altar of Repose after the 6:15 p.m. Mass and will remain there for private visits until the 4:15 p.m. Liturgical Service, Good Friday, St. Thomas More Chapel.

Roman Catholic retreat, 7 p.m. today and 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Maxwell Auditorium. Father William Scott, S.J. of Le Moyne College is the retreatmaster.

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LOOK NEAT for the holidays — there's still time with Seven Hour, 175 Marshall St.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 April 14, 1965

George Fair: Man To Plug the Leak

By JIM KLURFELD
Junior Editor

When you have a leak you get a plumber to repair it. And that is just what SU coach Ben Schwartzwalder did this winter when he decided to move former All-East defensive end George Fair to safety.

For those who don't remember the Orange pass defense last season had more than a leak—it was like a main line break. In the team's four losses (Boston College, Oregon State, West Virginia, and LSU) the defensive secondary broke down at crucial moments.

But Ben hopes that Big George, a 6-1, 195-pounder, can plug the hole. In spring practice thus far, George has been working with the pass defenders.

GEORGE FAIR

"I think I can do the job. I think I can plug that hole," the always exuberant Fair said.

"Of course it's a new position and I have a lot to learn. I had played end all the time and knew a lot about that position, but this is something new.

"The coaches first came to me with the idea before the Sugar Bowl when we were practicing in the fieldhouse. I told them I'd give it a try.

"So far I think I've been getting the hang of it. But it's only been a few days. That scrimmage Saturday wasn't anything. This Saturday we'll be going all out and I will find out how well I've been learning."

But moving George to safety created a new problem -- who was to take his place at end? Thus far Schwartzwalder has had two juniors, Bill Wosilius and Bruce Heath, vying for the spot.

At this point, Wosilius has the nod, but if neither of them come through, George might find himself back in his old position.

"We moved George there because we think he can do the job for us," Schwartzwalder explains. "He has good speed and sure hands. But you've got to remember it's not easy for a boy to move into a new position. We'll just have to see how George adjusts this spring and also if we can fill his defensive end position adequately."

The team didn't practice Monday but moved into the fieldhouse Tuesday.

In addition to watching Fair and solving his one end problem - junior Herb Stecker is at the other end - Schwartzwalder also is looking for two defensive tackles. He has tried a number of men there, but also told starting offensive linemen Gary Bugenhagen to pratice with the defensive team.

At the end of last season Ben moved Bugenhagen to defense where he did an outstanding job. But he is also a valuable man on offense and the coach still has most of spring practice to make up his mind where he wants to play him.

Baseballers Make Good

From SU to Majors

By BOB KRENGEL

"The best reason for a boy to come to Syracuse to play baseball is that coach Ted Kleinhans has great contacts in the major leagues."

This was the response of infielder John DiBello some time ago to the reasons why high school ballplayers come to Piety Hill.

There are many examples of the truth of this statement in professional baseball today.

Outfielder Doug Clemens, currently with the Chicago Cubs, left the Orange varsity after his junior year to sign with the St. Louis Cardinals. After playing with their Atlanta farm club he was traded to the Cubs.

Monday Clemens found himself in the Chicago starting lineup. In five trips to the plate he collected a double and batted in a run.

"Clemens is doing fine," commented Kleinhans. "He is a terrific person and there were no problems in coachiing him. He will always give you 100 per cent effort every time he goes out on the field."

Another Orangeman who climbed up the pro ladder is Dave Giusti. Giusti pitched exhibition ball for the Houston Astros this spring.

His status is now in doubt as Houston must either keep him on its roster or place him on waivers. Giusti started out with Oklahoma City in the Pacific Coast League.

One of the brightest of the former SU stars is Ed Barnowski, who was signed by the Baltimore Orioles at the end of his sophomore year. He is hurling for Rochester this season.

Despite the success of his players, Kleinhans is far from pleased with the methods of pro scouts.

"I know most of these men, but if they ask me about a boy I just tell them to lay off until he graduates," the veteran mentor said. "At every game we play you can find seven - eight scouts with stop watches timing base runners.

"When a scout wants to sign a boy they simply live on his doorstep after a semester is over. According to an agreement between colleges and professional scouts, a boy can't be signed until the end of the semester. But a club will offer a boy a bonus and he will leave school before he graduates."

A good case is that of pitcher Howie Stethers, who was signed to a contract after his freshman year. Stethers joins Barnowski on the Rochester mound staff this season.

"Whenever a kid asks me for advice, I try to tell him that the longer he waits the more he gets. But the scouts dangle a thousand dollars bonus and tell him if he wants to sign later it might be too late."

The most recent Orangemen to join the pro ranks came from the 1961 Syracuse squad that finished third in the NCAA championships at Omaha, Nebr. They included outfielders Pete DeSilva and John Mustion and pitcher Billy Connors.

FORMER HILL HURLER ED BARNOWSKI

Baseball Scores

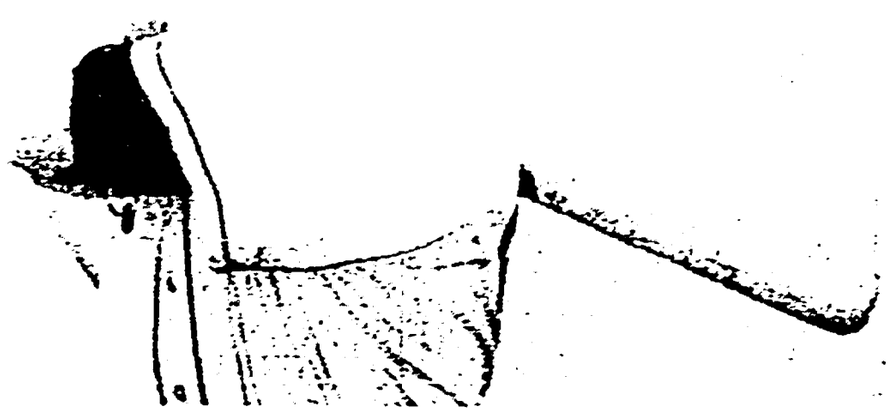
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 5, Baltimore 3
Detroit 11, Kansas City 4
Cleveland at Los Angeles, night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 3, St. Louis 1
Cincinnati 8, Milwaukee 3
Pittsburgh 5, San Francisco 2

★ *Rounds Attracts Pro Diamond Offers* ★



CENTERFIELDER DAVE ROUNDS

. . . eyes banner campaign

By ART ROSSKY

Over the years Hill diamond coach Ted Kleinhans has developed a steady stream of players ready for professional baseball. The latest addition to this group may be senior first baseman-outfielder Dave Rounds.

Last year Rounds had the major league scouts drooling as he batted .351 in 17 contests. Among his bingles were four doubles, three triples and one homer. His efforts were rewarded with a first-base berth on the All-East first team.

His best 1964 game was against Buffalo at Lew Carr Field as he hit safely three times in four trips, including a triple and homer.

This year, due to the presence of Paul Dennenbaum, a promising sophomore, Rounds has been moved into the centerfield slot, a more familiar spot. Most of Rounds' high school and college career have been spent in the outer gardens.

"I prefer the outfield," said Rounds. "I like to run — I'm fairly fast — and I have a fairly good arm. Besides, at 6-1 I'm rather short for first base."

Coach Kleinhans has nothing but praise for Rounds. Kleinhans' words cannot be taken lightly, for he saw many stellar players while a southpaw pitcher in the big leagues.

"Rounds has real good potential," declared Kleinhans. "He's a strong boy, fast, has a fine arm, and can hit the long one. Besides he's very easy to coach.

"Last year the major league scouts were very interested in him. In fact one club offered him a contract last year, though Dave wanted to complete his education. This year there probably will be seven or eight scouts at all of our games," added the coach.

This year Rounds has gotten off to a slow start. "I've been pressing too much. All I have to do is keep my eye on the ball and develop a little more poise."

"He knows that the major league scouts are watching him after his fine junior year and he's trying real hard to be impressive," stated Kleinhans.

"However, he's pressing so much that he is swinging at many 'bad' pitches. All he needs is a little confidence."

Off the diamond Rounds is an elementary education major. He plans to teach one of the intermediate grades — fourth, fifth, or sixth — as well as coaching baseball.

If possible he will get his Masters in elementary administration before entering the teaching ranks.

Three Women Are the 'Brainiest'

JAN LEASK

DALE BRABANT

For the first time in Hill history, a woman captured the valedictorian position and two women tied for salutatorian of the senior class, the **Daily Orange** learned Wednesday.

Jan Tarter Leask, with a perfect 3.0 cumulative average, ran away with top honors. Dale Brabant and Deborah Neimand both have 2.95 averages.

The three women will be cited at ceremonies in Hendricks Chapel Wednesday.

A man — Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg — will be featured speaker when the girls appear before the annual Honors Convocation, which starts at 8 p.m.

Two senior men, Arthur Molella and Peter Beckman, will also receive honors at the convocation.

Miss Leask, a psychology major, lives in Syracuse. She plans to do graduate work, and is reportedly in the running for a National Science Foundation grant.

Miss Brabant, from Brewster, majored in slavic languages. She has received a Woodrow Wilson grant, and plans to use it at New York University's Fine Arts Institute.

Miss Neimand, an English major and winner of a Garfinkle Award, is the daughter of Rabbi Louis Neimand, head of Hillel on the Hill until two years ago.

Molella, a former Liverpool resident, majored in history and scored highest among the men. Beckman, a student of international relations, hails from Columbus, Ohio.

All five of the top seniors are enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts.

In a break with tradition, top students at Utica College will be honored separately from those at the main Syracuse University campus. Last year's SU valedictorian came from the Utica campus.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 93 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, April 15, 1965 | 10 Cents

Today: 32 New 'Leaders'

All-Night Peace Vigil Begins At 9:15 P.M. in Hendricks

★ ★ ★

Scheduled to Protest Viet Nam War

Gathering in Hendricks Chapel tonight, Syracuse University faculty and students will join the growing academic movement called the teach-in to protest the war in Viet Nam.

Organized by Stanley Diamond, professor of anthropology, the teach-in will feature addresses and discussion by faculty and students; African dancing; and an appearance by Alan Lomax, the folksinger and American folklore authority.

The teach-in starts at 9:15 p. m. and will be followed by a night-long vigil for peace in the spirit of the season. It is sponsored by the Syracuse University ad hoc committee to stop the war in Viet Nam.

Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith told the Daily Orange Wednesday that girls participating in the teach-in can sign out for a city overnight on their green cards, listing Henricks Chapel as their destination.

"Although campus elections are today, this is a larger issue than the elections," said Jim McIntosh, spokesman for the committee. "The teach-in will be an opportunity for this campus to go into a major problem in depth."

McIntosh said that in the true spirit of a teach-in, information on the people of Viet Nam, current events, and lectures and discussions are planned to give insight into the problem.

The idea of a teach-in originated at the University of Michigan. McIntosh said two were held this week at Harvard and New York University, and 26 are planned at various colleges and universities within the next two weeks.

"The teach-in is part of a national movement on campuses, a carryover from the Kennedy tradition of having the academician heard on issues of policy," said McIntosh.

The teach-in is planned as being open-ended. It will continue

(See Vigil, page 4)

POLLING PLACES

All undergraduate students are eligible to vote in today's elections. The sole requirement is a Syracuse University identification card. Polling places are:

CLASS OF 1968
Huntington B. Crouse Hall
Maxwell Hall
Watson Dining Hall
Graham Dining Hall

CLASS OF 1967
Huntington B. Crouse Hall
Maxwell Hall
Slocum Hall
Graham Dining Hall

CLASS OF 1966
Huntington B. Crouse Hall
Maxwell Hall
Slocum Hall
Haven Hall

CLASS OF 1965
Huntington B. Crouse Hall
Maxwell Hall
Slocum Hall
Haven Hall

Polls will be open from 9 a. m. -5 p. m. in HBC, Maxwell and Slocum. Polls will be open from 11:15 a. m. - 1:30 p. m. and 4:30 - 6:30 p. m. in Watson, Haven and Graham.

SG Amendments Also on Docket

By MARLENE CIMONS

The flick of a lever today will determine the fate of 40 Student Government nominees, 29 class officers contenders and 2 proposed amendments to the SG constitution.

Syracuse students will go to the polls after four days of harried campaign activity.

All students may vote for Student Government president and vice president while freshmen, sophomores, and juniors may vote in addition for their class officers and senators.

The first proposed amendment gives Student Senate the responsibility and authority over all other undergraduate student organizations including purposes, constitutions and other governing structures.

The second amendment is a student Bill of Rights carrying five proposals.

Students must have their ID cards in order to vote, according to Richard Fischman, elections commissioner. Poll workers will stamp each card on the back.

All candidates and campaign managers must meet at 3 p.m. today in the Student Government office.

Candidates may not stand within 100 feet of the polls unless they are voting, Fischman said. Campaigning officially ended midnight Wednesday.

WAER (88.3 f.m.) will broadcast election results and interview candidates from 7-8:30 p. m. today.

Seniors will be allowed to vote for Student Government president and vice president and will use paper ballots. All other students will use voting machines and should pull the lever over the names for which they wish to vote.

Campus Alliance Party (CAP) and United Students party (US) have full slates running for all positions. Junior class officers are being sought by five independent candidates.

Leading the US ticket are James Thweatt, SG presidential nominee, and his running mate Janet (Jan) Groebler, vice presidential candidate.

The pros and cons of the proposed amendments are on page 5; campaign rumors are scotched on page 6.

William Rivkin and Susan Brumer head the CAP slate as contenders for the top two SG spots.

Paul Frederick and Stewart Herrick are both seeking the junior class presidency independently. Running with Frederick are Barbara Peterson, vice president; Barbara (Babs) Solomon, secretary; and John Powell, treasurer.

Last year, a total of 2,930 students turned out at the polls, representing 40 per cent of the undergraduate campus eligible to vote.

AWS Extends Curfews For All University Coeds

By LAUREL DEUTSCH

Curfews will be extended and late minutes abolished if proposals passed by the assembly of the Association of Women Students Wednesday night are ratified by individual living centers.

In addition, the assembly heard the approved plan for the experimental dorm, which will be started in Barclay Dormitory this fall.

According to the first approved proposal, curfews for all upperclass women and second semester freshman coeds will be extended to 12 midnight during the week, 1:30 a. m. Friday nights and 11 p. m. Sundays.

If approved by living centers, the extended curfews will go into effect May 1.

First semester freshman women will have a 10 p. m. curfew Sunday - Thursday nights,

(See AWS, page 6)

Graduation Schedule Issued

The time schedule for commencement on Sunday, June 6 has been announced by senior class President Roger Harrison.

The academic procession for Baccalaureate will begin at 8:45 a. m. in the Men's Gym with the service at 9 a. m.

The procession for commencement will start at 10:35 a. m. with exercises at 11:15 a. m. Commencement will be held in Archbold Stadium.

In case of rain, exercises will be held in Manley Field House, with parents and guests admitted by ticket only. Tickets will not be used if commencement is held in the stadium.

The exact amount of tickets each senior will receive will be announced at a later date in **Daily Orange.**

•

Senior class marshal applications for commencement are available from Mrs. June Dumas, 20 Newhouse Communications Center.

The deadline for the applications has been extended to Monday. Completed forms must be returned to Mrs. Dumas by then.

Syracuse's Own Mr. Justice

Something will be missing in the **Daily Orange** office tomorrow. Few will notice it, for the newspaper operation will proceed as every day, gathering and writing the news.

That something will be the sincerity and exuberance of Frank Richmond, whose term as chief justice of Student Court ended Monday evening. Frank popped into the office every Friday, equipped with the results of the previous night's cases.

But Frank was more than just any visitor, for he brought with him a perceptive and refreshing outlook on all university problems, not just the problems facing him on the court.

He was the stabilizing influence this year at those times when Student Government threatened to destroy itself with internal strife. He was inevitably the man who came up with the rational answer to any question faced by student leaders.

In the course of life, one meets a certain few people whom he will remember as being truly fine individuals. Anyone who has ever worked with and fought together with Frank Richmond knows he is one of the truly few of the truly fine.

Teach-in

Nothing decided in today's campus elections will affect the world situation, but tonight's "teach-in" in Hendricks Chapel protesting the war in Viet Nam is at least a sincere effort at expressing dissatisfaction with a needless war.

Although Saigon and Da Nang and Pleiku are much more distant than TC, the Clover Club and HBC, the war in Southeast Asia affects every one of us as much as it affects every soldier risking his life against the Viet Cong.

The "teach-in" is aimed at showing our dissatisfaction with the Viet Nam war and war in general, for it is ridiculous to fight in today's world where thought and reason can accomplish so much more than guns and violence.

Millstones and Milestones

Spring

By Dan Stone

Spring has returned.

You can't always tell it by looking at the weather.

But this year's fad has appeared (this year, skate boards; last year, frisbees).

Baseballs and baseball gloves are back.

And so are demonstrators.

I don't know what it is about spring that brings out demonstrators. Perhaps it's the same thing that makes sap flow. Maybe it's a natural reaction like stretching or yawning.

The trouble with this latest rash of demonstrations is that I don't know why. And neither do the majority of Syracusans. The Selma march gained in magnificence, if you will, because we understood. We had seen for weeks the look of frustrations on the faces of Selma Negroes as they stood in a seldom-moving line outside the Dallas courthouse. It wasn't as much the act of marching that moved us as the fact that here was a culmination, a protest against a demonstrable (and demonstrated) wrong.

But in this fractionalized sniping on the local level, the same is not so. Rather than an adequate explanation of the issues involved, we're given bumper-sticker slogans.

I have never been convinced of the worth of a demonstration of this sort in Syracuse. It seems to me that protest for cause and protest for publicity or protest's sake are too often confused. It was especially evident last week when a New York film crew suddenly appeared. To be arrested for television seemed to become the object and the sole goal.

It seems to me that if a group is going to take it upon itself to break the law to protest something, it should at least adequately inform the community whose laws it is breaking, just what is being protested. This explanation has been lacking. And, as a result, questions come to mind.

Have Niagara Mohawk's hiring practices ever been brought before the state civil right's commission and, if so, with what results?

Is this problem solely a problem for the Syracuse area, and, if it is not, why haven't there been companion demonstrations in a number of New York cities?

How many qualified Negroes have applied there for employment and been rejected?

These seem to me to be basic questions. They are to me questions to which the community as a whole should be entitled to answers. Not answers shouted from a soap-box, and really not questions after-the-fact or accompanying demonstrations. The answers that really should have been provided before the community had to ask them.

Demonstrations in this area have reached the point of absurdity. Whenever someone has a grievance, it seems to be the solution, rather than to pick up the telephone, is to pick up your chain and sign and depart for the site.

It is this type of action that degrades the action of students with the courage and desire to go to Louisiana and Mississippi to rebuild churches. It is this type of action that gives even the most legitimate movement a rag-tag, gypsy-like appearance.

But it has become a traditional sign of spring in Syracuse.

Trever on Campus

"I get all sick in my stomach when I have to make crucial decisions..."

LETTERS

Dossiers

To the Editor:

Chancellor Tolley compares dossiers on student behavior kept by the administration to a doctor's keeping records of his patients (D.O. April 12). The analogy is totally misleading. Students do not attend a university to be cured or treated for some ill. A physician's record contains only that kind of information which he may find useful, by virtue of his special training, in his examinations. The mandate comes from the patient himself when he submits to treatment. The records are in no way used to evaluate and judge social behavior.

Tolley assumes the administration is capable of knowing people and evaluating their behavior. It must be vehemently denied that any one in the administration or faculty is capable of making this kind of evaluation. The sources of information which make up this part of a student's dossier are illegitimate and degrading. The administration has no mandate to perform this undercover function. Resident advisors and other such taskmasters who provide such information (through questionnaires which are loaded towards insuring conformity) reflect nothing but their own opinions.

What, then, might be the purpose of keeping information on a student's behavior? It attempts to insure social conformity through social control, isolating deviancy according to the self-proclaimed guardians of that standard of behavior, the administration.

The student pays a considerable sum to receive an education. He does not come here to be reformed, nor to be conditioned to the disposition of the administration. The primary relationship is between the student and the faculty. For the administration to attempt to control behavior, extra-legally, is to turn the university into a school of correction, a reform institute.

Because information kept in dossiers is used for job application, for scholarship and grant applications, there can be no such thing as objectivity. All such information is charged, often unfairly and whimsically, by those who are in the least position to know anything fundamental about human behavior. Because it touches the student so acutely the keeping of dossiers will have to come under the severest criticism.

Joseph A. DellaGrotte
Graduate Student

Housing

To the Editor:

As of April 7, a list was posted from the housing committee stating that a system of class integration was to be instituted in all living centers. This quota system proportions a small ber of girls from each class in each living center. For example, in Haven there will be alloted 90 beds for senior women, 72 for junior women and number of girls from each class in each living center. For exam- 107 for sophomore women. These small numbers make it impossible for groups of friends to live together and continue relationships that have grown in previous years.

Because of the number system, even those who have low numbers will not be able to live with their friends. Independents cannot have true class unity if they are not permitted to live together. The innovation of this type of grouping further dissipates the senior privileges that were a tradition in this school.

This quota system is primarily in the interest of helping the incoming freshman girls adjust to college life. The administration is attempting to use upperclassmen as a stabilizing force. Are we paying for room and board or apprenticeship as nursemaids?

Syracuse Women Who Care
Sarah Bridges '66
Stephanie Gilbert '66
Pat Lesavoy '66
Judy Mesirov '65
Carol Markell '66

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 April 15, 1965

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DAVE VAN RONK, 29 year-old folk-singer, will perform for six night: at the Unicorn Coffee house beginning April 27. While a teenager, Van Ronk took up the jazz banjo but after an appearance with Odetta he decided to concentrate on the folk blues. He has recorded for Mercury and Prestige records.

Marion Greewood to Paint New Mural for Slocum

Marion Greenwood, New York artist, will do a mural for Slocum Hall this summer. Miss Greenwood will continue the mural program initiated here in 1958, with the acquisition of Rico Lebrun's "Crucifixion."

In announcing her commission at SU, Dean Laurence Schmeckebier of the School of Art said: "Without question, Marion Greenwood is the most distinguished woman mural painter in America today." He said that a limited number of advanced or graduate art students will have an opportunity to work with her "and gain experience through their association."

Miss Greenwood will be the sixth artist to produce a mural on the Syracuse campus. Her mural will be almost square and will be on the center of the west wall of the first floor of Slocum Hall.

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 Gateway to Ideas
7:00 To the Bookshelf
7:30 Jazz Spectrum 11
8:25 News
8:30 Maxwell Comments
9:00 Syra-Quiz
9:30 Baroque Music Hall
10:15 Pro Musica Antiqua
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Broadway Showtime
12:45 Sign-Off

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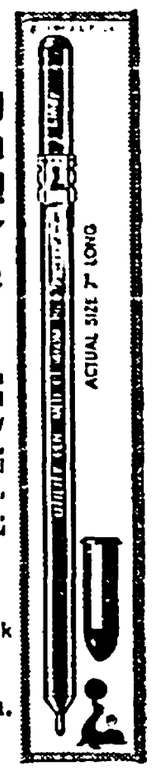
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Apr. 23 & 24
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Hotel Onondaga 472-5293

Ars Antiqua To Perform

Ars Antiqua, the musical and dramatic touring group from Rochester, will make its final Syracuse appearance of the year as part of SU's 1965 Festival of the Arts. The concert will take place at 8:30 p.m., April 26 in Crouse Auditorium.

The festival presentation will be "The Theater of the Fairs," which will include French music and satire of 250 years ago. Marionettes will be featured with the troupe's regular ensemble of musicians, actors and singers. All will depict the 100-year old rivalry between the 18th century French and Italian performers of the fairs.

A special feature of the performance will be a fugue of vendor's cries especially composed for this production by Eastman School of Music student Joseph Barber. There will be no admission charge for the concert.

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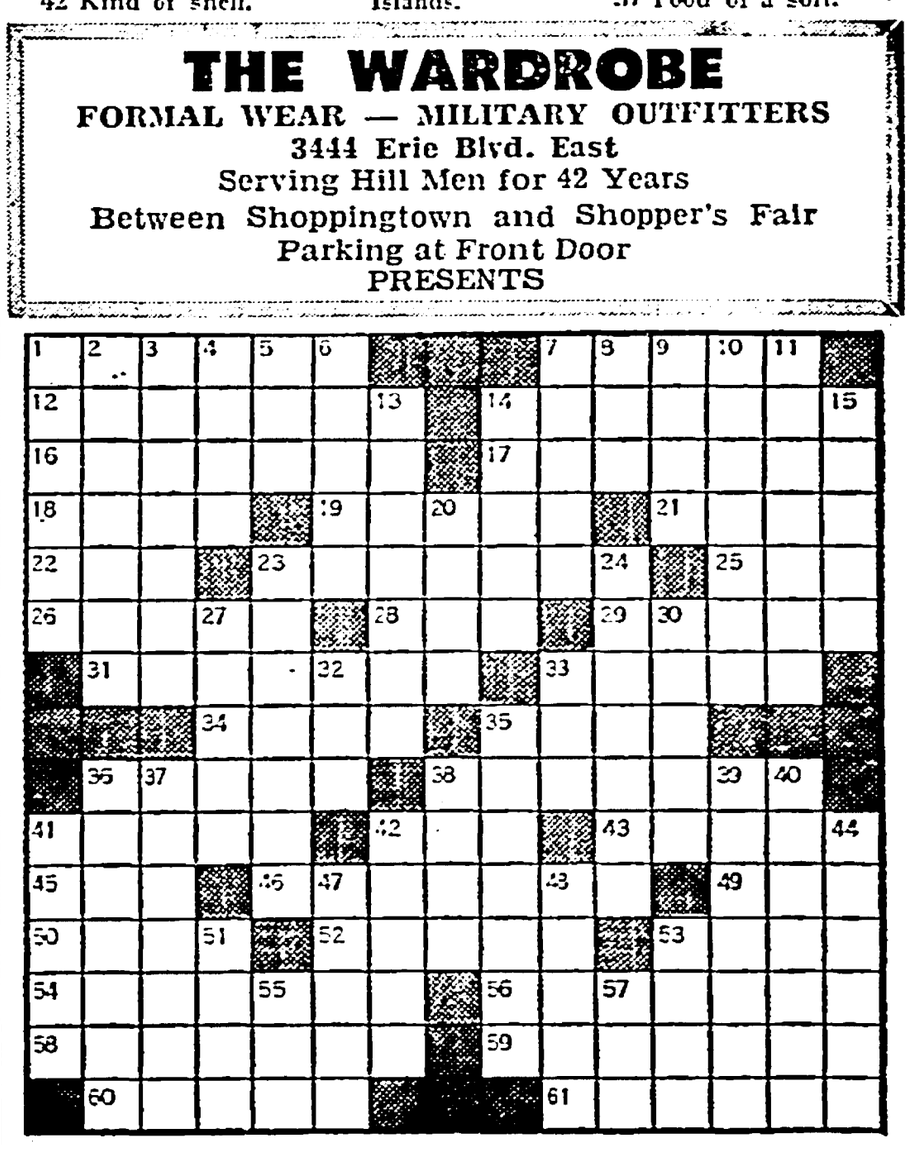
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Bahamas island resort.
7 Fourpence, in old England.
12 Translucent.
14 Circus man.
16 Most favorable.
17 Sketch.
18 "— now:" 2 words.
19 Carpenter's tool.
21 Small mollusk.
22 — Fail, Irish coronation stone.
23 Excited.
25 City in Korea.
26 Go in.
28 Shade of green.
29 Horses' hair.
31 Most apprehensive.
33 Features of Wales.
34 Granular snow.
35 Apostle.
36 Indigenous animals.
38 Places.
41 Forearm bones.
42 Kind of shell.
43 Purposeful.
45 Eggs: Lat.
46 Firearm.
49 Wave: Sp.
50 Book.
52 Holiday bird.
53 Passed quickly.
54 Beginnings.
56 Whipped cream, for one.
58 Escort.
59 Proclaim.
60 Clerical posts.
61 Thrush.

DOWN
1 Head: Slang.
2 Name to office.
3 Cloy.
4 Louver.
5 Purpose.
6 Not suitable.
7 Supper for Oliver.
8 Pompadour roll.
9 Paintings.
10 Dyestuff.
11 Holdings.
13 Geometrical figure.
14 The Friendly Islands.
15 St. — River, in the Adirondacks.
20 Swiss-French author.
23 Poison in many a whodunit.
24 Eastern realm.
27 Emptiness of spirit.
30 Tarsus.
32 Heroine of 1852.
33 Familiar term of address.
35 Figure in the fashion world.
36 Privileged.
37 Human being.
38 Timber wolf.
39 Running off.
40 It's golden.
41 Part of a dynamo.
42 Ordinary language.
44 Free loader.
47 Lamb: Lat.
48 Bright lights.
51 Auspices.
53 Describing some fabrics.
55 Artist's medium.
57 Food of a sort.



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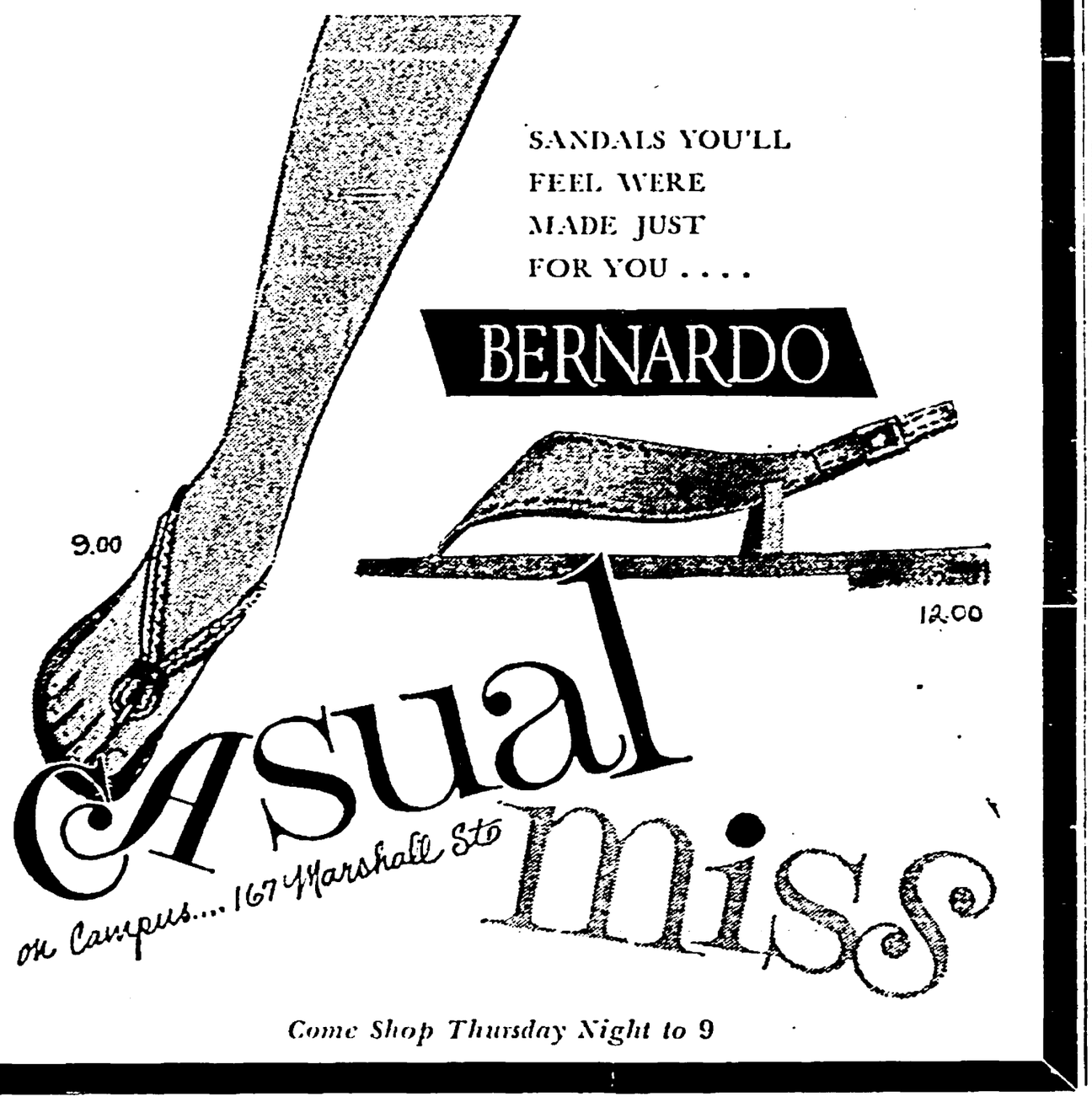
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CAMPUS NOTICES

All notices must be submitted to the Daily Orange office, prefab 7c, 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, business meeting, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, NCC. All members must attend.

SUCF student faculty spaghetti dinner 5-8 p.m. Sunday, Hall's dormitory. Proceeds will help to cover the cost of the film festival and of the upcoming Symposium-Workshop on Poverty.

INTERNATIONAL Students going to Washington, chartered bus will leave 3 p.m. Friday from Hendricks Chapel.

"POP ART and After" lecture 3 p.m. today, Gifford Auditorium, HBC, by Alfred Frankenstein.

WAA riding class, 4:05 p.m. today, 305 Women's Bldg.

WAA Swimming, 7-9 p.m. today, pool, Women's Bldg.

WAA modern dance, 7-9 p.m. today, dance studio, Women's Bldg.

SOPHOMORE EXEC poster party, 1 p.m. today, Gamma Phi Beta. Bring magic markers and poster board.

HILLEL Talmud, 10-11 a.m. today; beginners Yiddish, noon-1 p.m. today, Jewish philosophy, 2-3 p.m. today; basic beliefs 3-4 p.m. today. All classes held in Rabbi's office.

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY seminar, noon today, 305 Bowne Hall. Topic is "Cubanes" and speaker is Harvey Kaplan.

"THIS IS LONDON," illustrated lecture in color, 7:45 p.m. Saturday, St. Paul's Parish House, 310 Montgomery St. Speaker will be the Rev. Canon Richard Tiderman. A reception will follow.

EXHIBITION OF NEW china patterns, Tuesday, Comstock Lounge. Shaw Downers.

EPISCOPAL Holy Communion, 9 p.m. today, Chapel House.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship discussion, "Why the Cross," 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel House.

LUTHERAN Communion, 5:05 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel.

METHODIST Holy Communion, 7 p.m. today, Chapel House.

ROMAN CATHOLIC Mass, 12:05 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel, and 5:15 p.m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel.

ROMAN CATHOLIC retreat, 7:30 p.m. today, Maxwell auditorium.

ERNIE DAVIS memorial fund committee, 6:30 p.m. today, Panel Room, Chapel House, 715 Comstock Ave. All group representatives are asked to attend.

APPLICATIONS for Pachel chairmanships due 5 p.m. Friday, Pachel Office, 112 Women's Bldg.

APPLICATIONS due Friday for the HCAO help week-ends committee. Should be turned in to Dick Brickwedde, AIO or Dave Lewis, Sigma Chi.

GOWNS FOR Commencement ordered now at the Corner Store. Bachelor caps and gowns, $3.25, tassels, 50 cents; masters caps and gowns, $3.75, hoods, $3.25; doctors caps and gowns, $4.75, hoods, $4.25.

TEACH-IN AND VIGIL by the SU Committee to Stop War in Viet Nam, 9:15 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel. Faculty, graduate students and undergraduates interested in American involvement in Southeast Asia should attend.

STUDENT SENATE representatives wanting to apply for the position of committee chairman, secretary or parliamentarian should apply including experience and ideas and send to Richard Gould, Box 159, DellPlain Hall.

PRACTICE SESSIONS, for varsity cheering tryouts, 7-9 p.m. today), Gym B, Men's Gym. All current sophomores and juniors with at least a 1.0 cumulative average are eligible. Three positions for women and four for men are open. No previous experience is required.

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY Seminar, noon today, 305 Bowne Hall. Harvey Kaplan will speak on "Cubanes."

UNIVERSITY UNION research committee, 7 p.m. today, 305-6 Women's Bldg. All are invited.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM, 4 p.m. today, 106 Steele Hall. Prof. Arthur Komar of Yeshiva University will discuss "Quantization of Classical Theories."

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS tea reception in honor of Dr. Byron Fox, 4-5 p.m. today, Panel Room, Chapel House. All students welcome.

Vigil...

(Continued from page 1)

as long as seems necessary and then will switch to vigil in the spirit of the coming weekend, said Roger Cohen, another spokesman for the committee.

Among the professors scheduled to participate are: Oliver Clubb, assistant professor of political science and Southeast Asian expert; Paul Meadows, chairman of the sociology department; S. M. Miller of the Youth Development Center; Norman Balabanian, professor of electrical engineering; and Michael O. Sawyer, associate professor of political science and citizenship.

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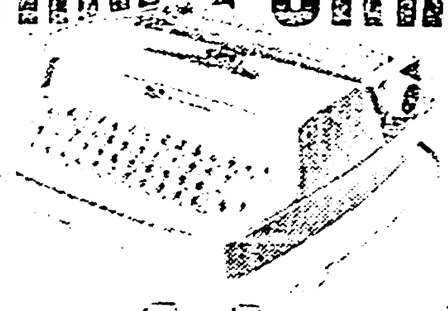

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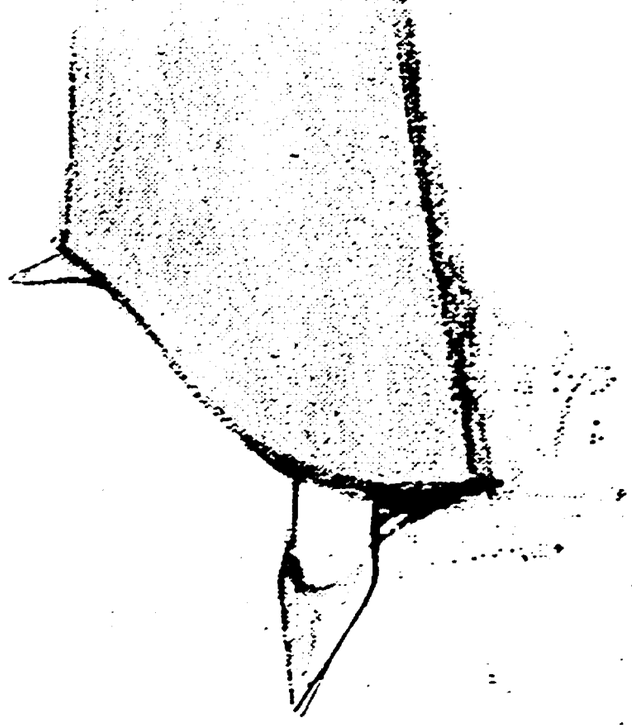

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To top it all, white bunny wrap, $15

Young Flair Shop for better junior dresses, Second Floor

Two Amendments

Leaders' Opinions Differ In Hill SG Power Trial

By RONALD GRAEFF

The Daily Orange carried a story Wednesday defining the two amendments to the Student Government constitution which appear on today's ballot for student ratification.

Amendment one, known as the Bill of Rights, includes five proposals which are:

1) The right of the applicants to a clear and concise statement before entering Syracuse University of their contractual rights, duties and responsibilities pertaining to curricular and extra-curricular activities shall not be abridged.

2) The right of the student to freedom of speech and press and the right to protest peacefully and to petition for redress of grievances shall not be abridged.

3) The right of students to conduct research freely in pursuit of the truth and to publish, discuss and exchange their findings and recommendations either individually or in association with campus, local, national or international groups shall not be abridged.

4) The right of students to engage freely in off-campus activities provided that they do not claim to represent Syracuse University shall not be abridged.

5) The right of the student to be secure in the privacy of his room shall not be abridged and no search or seizure of the room or their contents shall be made by any person unless there is clear and present cause for such action.

Section 1 - Any evidence gathered in violation of this amendment shall not be admissible in the prosecution of any student.

Although the first amendment has produced comparatively little controversy, such is not the case with Amendment II.

Student Government already has the right to review the constitutions of all campus organizations. The second amendment seeks the right of SG to review "constitutions, purposes, and other essential governing structures of each organization."

The amendment, already ratified by the Student Senate, has divided the campus leaders into two sharply divergent camps—those opposed to its passage and those in favor.

Both candidates for the presidency of Student Government expressed dissatisfaction with the amendment in a Daily Orange sponsored debate Monday night.

William Rivkin, Campus Alliance Party candidate, said the amendment would cause more friction than cooperation among campus organizations.

"Student Senate is not the only representative of student interest on this campus," he said.

James Thweatt, United Students' party candidate, said, "The amendment usurps a judicial function which should be left to Student Court."

Speaking on behalf of the amendment are newly elected Student Senate Speaker Richard Gould and chairman of the SS government structures committee, Thomas Palmer.

Both told the Daily Orange the amendment is not an attempt for pure power..."it is a drive for unity among campus organizations.

"It must pass if Student Government is ever going to function as an effective force on this campus," they said.

In an open statement entitled "Vote No" various campus organizations expressed opposition to the amendment.

These organizations are: the Association of Women Students, Panhellenic Council, the Inter-Fraternity Council, Traditions Commission, Campus Chest, the University Religious Committee and the Student Union Board.

The organizations objected in particular to the clause - "other essential governing structures." They contended that this would give Student Senate the right to review all by-laws "from elections to office procedure."

"If SS finds an organizations' purposes contained in its constitution to be inoffensive, why must its by-laws be investigated? There is no justification for such a ridiculous extension of power," the statement said.

The statement continued: "Any member of a free and democratic society should feel infuriated by such an attempt to infringe on individual group rights."

The amendment needs a majority of votes cast to become law.

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COFU Questions Academic, Social Decision-Making

The Committee for a Free University has sent a letter to Syracuse University Chancellor William P. Tolley concerning "decision-making on academic and social issues in the province of the administration."

The letter made the following points and asked for a clarification from Tolley:

1) Who but the teacher may decide what material he considers relevant to his class?

2) Who decides that action taken by a teacher is favorable or unfavorable, to the university? There is a need to clarify who makes up the university.

3) As a citizen of a democratic society, the student has a right to the exercise of freedom beyond freedom to learn, and hardly dependent on the "academic freedom" of the faculty.

4) There is a "sharp dividing line" between faculty and administration. Faculty do not perform parent-surrogate function, nor do they judge and control social behavior; they teach, and administration should administrate.

5) Files kept on students are not like medical reports. The latter are voluntary and completely open. Nor is the student a patient here for healing or correction. Dossiers are a violation of privacy, a form of tyranny because evaulation made by sources are not challenged.

The committee asked for "a dialogue which would define the role of the students, the faculty, and the administration in the university community."

Prof Writes History Book

The fourth edition of a book by a Syracuse University professor has just been published by Macmillan.

Nelson Manfred Blake, SU professor of history, and Oscar Theodore Barck Jr., professor of history at Sacramento State College in California, are the authors of "Since 1900."

The book covers the political, economic, social, and diplomatic complexities of the United States in this century.

Group to Visit Washington In Viet Protest

A group of 13 Syracuse University students will leave Friday night for a march on Washington D.C. to protest against the war in Viet Nam.

Calling themselves the ad hoc committee to end the war in Viet Nam, the students are responding to a call from a national group, the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), to go to Washington, group spokesman Seth Arlow said.

Although transportation is still tentative, the group plans to travel on a bus with students from Cornell University.

According to a statement from SDS, the organization expects the march "to involve thousands of students and will be a massive protest against the present (Johnson Administration) Viet Nam policy."

Arlow said anyone interested in joining the march should contact him at ext. 2886.

AWS Lengthens

(Continued from page 1)

and the same Friday curfew extension.

The second proposal eliminates late minutes but states that women must be in their living centers within 10 minutes after their scheduled curfew.

The penalty for not coming in within the 10-minute period and the penalty for having a male in the living center within the same period of time will be determined by the individual dorm councils. For living centers not operating under dorm council, it will be one campus or curfew cut for every 10-minute block.

Turning to the Barclay experimental dorm, Jo Lapidus reported that the dorm will be self-governed, will have no set curfews and "few but necessary regulations."

"Selection for the dorm will be limited to a previously submitted list of 80 women because of the time shortage before room selection," said Miss Lapidus, one of the coeds who organized plans for the dorm.

"It is unfortunate that De (Marjorie C.) Smith, in the fir days of negotiation, required the experiment an interview procedure for selection," s said. "The interview board w be composed of both membe of the dean of women's staff a residents of Barclay, and a woman student rejected by t board must be told why."

Forty women will be che

GIVE BLOOD

Rumors Abound During Campaign

Rumors, invariably associated with heated election campaigns, have started to bloom along with spring flowers.

Two such rumors are currently circulating on campus which are false.

Rampaging through Booth Hall dormitory is a rumor to the effect that should Booth residents work extra hard for their candidates and party (US), they will receive first preference on sign-ups for the Hendricks site dormitory.

The statement was purportedly to have come from David Tatham, assistant dean of men.

The statement was emphatically denied Wednesday by Tatham.

The second rumor said, in effect, that Stewart Herrick's name would not appear on today's ballot as a candidate for president of the junior class.

Some felt that Herrick had exceeded the financial limits for campaign expenses. According to Herrick, his father is a printer and is supplying all posters and printed matter free to his son, which is acceptable under Student Government election laws.

A discrepancy also developed over Herrick's buttons. Herrick said he was told by James Richards, SG election finance commissioner, that buttons would not be included on the total expense reports.

Then, Richards was supposed to have changed his mind, according to Herrick.

The matter is being investigated.

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"I'VE TOLD YOU THAT TEN TIMES"

DEFENDER HERB STECKER MOVES IN FOR TACKLE

DISCUSSION WITH COACHES

"NOW THIS IS HOW YOU KICK"

TOUTING THE PIGSKIN

ROOKIE QUARTERBACK RICK CASSATA ROLLS OUT BEHIND WALL OF BLOCKERS

SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 April 15, 1965

For Walley Mahle

Long Road to Success

By KEN RUDNICK

When Walley Mahle signed his professional contract with the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League, there must have been some surprised people in the front office of the Oakland Raiders of the rival American League.

Mahle, who quarterbacked Syracuse through three varsity seasons, was the fifth choice of the Packers at the NFL's annual draft session last Nov. 28. He went to the Raiders in the 13th round of the AFL draft the same day.

There were several reasons for the Oakland people to believe that he would cast his lot with them in the young, but growing AFL rather than the Packers of the more established NFL.

"Oakland expressed more interest in me from the beginning," recalls Mahle. "They had been talking to me for more than a year before the draft sessions. Green Bay didn't get in touch with me until two days before the meetings.

"Also," he points out, "that 13th round selection by the Raiders is a little misleading. They had traded away many of their high-round draft choices in order to get established players, so I was really the fifth or sixth man on their list."

Mahle freely admits that his chances to make it with the Raiders, who finished third last year in the AFL's four-team Western Division, would have been better than his prospects in Green Bay.

WALLEY MAHLE

In the Oakland picture, he had been pegged as a defensive back, although his experience in the Syracuse secondary was limited to the first two games of his sophomore season.

The Raiders' pass defense, led by Tommy Morrow and Dave Grayson (recently obtained from Kansas City for another defensive back, Fred Williamson), is ranked with the strongest in the league. Still, Walley felt he could have broken in there as a rookie.

If he didn't make it on defense, Mahle could have looked forward to a trial at flankerback, the same position where he fits in Green Bay's plans. Oakland's starting flanker the past two years, former Olympic broad jumper Bo Roberson, has a great speed-bad hands reputation.

The road to success in Green Bay figured to be longer. The Packers have a competent flanker, one who won't be easily pushed out of the starting lineup, in Boyd Dowler.

"The Packers told me that I'd probably have to wait a few years until Dowler is over the hill before I get a chance to play regularly, unless Dowler is injured," says Mahle. "But I'm willing to wait."

Against this background, Mahle chose a two-year, no-cut contract and a probable seat on the Green Bay bench and passed up a chance at more immediate opportunity with the Raiders. Why?

"It's a lot like the decision I made about where I'd go to college. I come from a small town (Waterford, Pa.) and the people there are proud when a guy makes a reputation for himself.

"I could have had a scholarship to a smaller school, but I felt I should play big-time football at a place like Syracuse.

"This is the same thing. I felt that if I was going to play football, I should try and be with the best. It would make the people at home mighty proud."

Walley got his first break with the Packers when they failed to sign their first draft choice, Larry Elkins, an All-American pass receiver from Baylor. Elkins chose Houston of the AFL, where he was also the No. 1 choice.

If Green Bay had lured Elkins away, Mahle's future as a flanker would have been considerably clouded.

If Mahle, a small-town boy, makes it in Green Bay, the last of the small towns in major-league sports, he may find it a pleasant place to make a living.

Frosh Track Squad Works into Shape

By NEIL KERR
Junior Editor

Coach Bob Grieve's freshman track squad, boasting a lightning-quick sprinter, two fine distance runners and a trio of talented pole vaulters, opens the season on April 29 by hosting Colgate's yearling squad.

With a schedule of four dual meets this spring, the frosh runners are working out daily on Archbold's cinders.

Perhaps Grieve's top freshman prospect is sprinter Ron Manne, who has recorded times of :9.8 over 100 yards and :21.3 for the 220 yard dash.

Miler Dennis Boyle has raced that distance in 4:28 and his running mate, Bruce Pezzamenti, will most likely compete in the half mile, which he has covered in 1:58. Another possibility in the 880 is Bill Olson.

BOYLE

Boyle also competes in the two-mile event, along with teammates Kirk Woodbury and Ron Coleman.

In the 440-yard dash, Bill McIntyre and Drew Kahle have showed the best speed this spring.

Dave Wood also competes in the quarter mile, while Robin Lorenz has been handling both the 120-yard high hurdles and the 330-yard lows for the frosh thinclads.

Backing up Manne in the sprints is Ira Cohen.

In the field events a trio of pole vaulters, Harry Polichron, Bob Beverle and Walt Zimdahl, have all cleared 12-6 and are expected to improve once the outdoor work begins in earnest.

PEZZAMENTI

Discus thrower Bob Downing has been recording throws of 135-140 feet. In the javelin, Washburn Oberwager has a throw of 175 feet to his credit.

Broad jumpers Bob Boardman Duane Baker and Dave Pelo have all leaped past 21 feet. In the hop, step and jump Boardman has bettered 43 feet, while Baker has done over 41.

High jumper Dick Waterfall has cleared 6-0 and teammates Polichron and Pete Jasson have both leaped 5-8.

Syracuse's freshman quarter mile relay team turned in a fine :45.0 clocking in practice last week. The quartet was composed of Manne, Zimdahl, Wood and Cohen.

The freshman schedule:

April 29 - Colgate Frosh (home)
May 1 - Cornell Frosh (away)
May 7 - Colgate Frosh (away)
May 15 - Penn State Frosh (home)

Schoff, Borkhuis Provide 1-2 Mound Punch

By AL KLEINKOPF

Although the Orange diamondmen had a rather disappointing Southern trip, it was not the fault of their superb moundsmen. Coach Ted Kleinhans recently stated, "If the pitching remains the way it has been, I will be completely satisfied."

Heading the Orange mound corps is the one-two punch of righthander Phil Schoff and Glen Borkhuis. Schoff, a 6-4, 195-pound senior splits his time between basketball and baseball.

During most of the winter he plays forward for Fred Lewis' basketball squad. However, when the birds begin to see green instead of white on SU's roving landscape, Schoff trades his sneakers in for a pair of spikes.

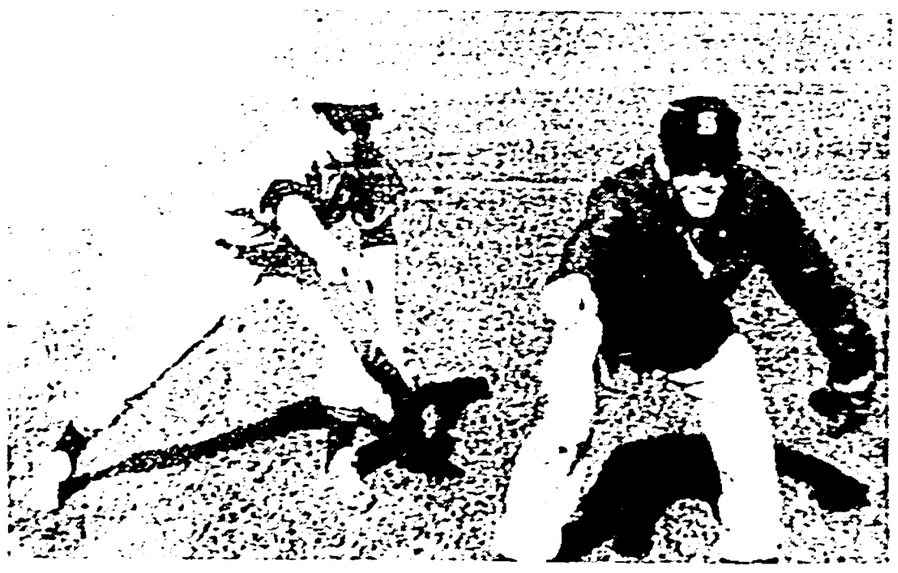
Schoff ascribes much of his baseball knowledge to his grandfather, a former member of the Giant organization, his uncle, and his father.

As a St. Johnsville (near Utica) Central High athlete, Phil started his baseball-basketball tradition by dividing his time almost equally between the two sports.

He posted a brilliant 27-3 record as a pitcher during his four varsity years at Central while also leading the team to four league titles and three sectional titles.

In his initial two years at Syracuse Schoff had identical records of 2-0. Last year he came through with a 5-2 mark which included a sparkling 1.67 earned run average. So far this season he is 1-1 despite a distinct lack of batting support.

A good fastball (although not overpowering), a curve, and a sinker, combined with excellent control are Schoff's main assets. Schoff says of his sinker: "I throw it only when I'm ahead of the batter because the sudden snap which it requires can take a lot out of a pitcher's arm."



ACES PHIL SCHOFF (L), GLEN BORKHUIS

Another asset which can be attributed to Schoff is his physical condition. "I have been fortunate," says Schoff, "because I have never had a sore arm. In high school I pitched as often as three times a week without any trouble."

He admits to having more trouble with left-handed batters because "you have nothing to aim at when you throw them a curve."

Phil is a physical education major with a 1.3 accum. However, last semester he attained a 1.9. He says that if the right opportunity were to come along he would like to give pro baseball a try; otherwise he would want to go into teaching high school physical education and coaching.

The other half of Syracuse's pitching punch, Glen Borkhuis, is a 6-0, 180-pound junior who hails from Floral Park, L.I.

At Floral Park High Glen participated in four years of soccer, three years of basketball, and one year of track in addition to four years of baseball. In high school Glen was a good shortstop as well as a fine pitcher.

As a freshman at SU injury befell him in the form of a broken wrist and thus he saw limited action. Last year Glen posted a 4-3 record with a good earned run average.

In his lone start this campaign he dropped a 2-1 squeaker (with only one run being earned) to a powerful Maryland team. During the summer Borkhuis plays in a strong Long Island semi-pro league for the Hempstead Elks. This past summer saw him chalk up a 9-2 mark with the Elks.

Among his repertoire of pitches Borkhuis boasts two kinds of fastballs, "one of which," says Glen, "tails in to a rightie like a screwball." He also has a good curve ball and a change-up along with excellent control.

In addition to this Glen can throw any of these pitches either overhand, three-quarters, or sidearm and in any given situation.

Over the years Glen says that he has gradually been acquiring both physical and mental maturity as far as the game of baseball goes. Among others Borkhuis pays tribute to his Babe Ruth League coach, his high school coach and Kleinhans, "who has helped me with my curve."

He too says that he wouldn't mind playing pro ball if a good opportunity presented itself. With a 1.85 accum in social studies education, Glen also feels that he would like to teach social studies and coach baseball in high school.

DAILY ORANGE

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VOTERS TAP BILL, SUE

CAP Gets 17, US 15, as 3,281 Vote

WILLIAM RIVKIN

SUSAN BRUMMER

By HOWARD SCHNEIDER
Junior Editor

Some 3,281 students went to the polls Thursday and elected Campus Alliance Party candidate William Rivkin as their new Student Government president.

Rivkin, a junior from New York City, defeated United Students party hopeful James Thweatt by 141 votes.

Voters also elected Rivkin's running - mate Susan Brummer as their new Student Government vice president. Miss Brummer defeated Jan Groebler by 559 votes.

Official totals, barring any voting violations, are: Rivkin, 1,616; Thweatt, 1,475; Miss Brummer, 1,780; and Miss Groebler, 1,221.

The two parties split the 30 other SG positions, each electing 15 candidates. CAP elected seven class officers and eight senators, while US elected five class officers and 10 senators.

Vote totals on page 4.

Voting on two Student Senate approved amendments, students overwhelmingly passed the Bill of Rights 1,302 - 470. They also trounced the controversial amendment which would have given Student Senate the power to review the constitutions of other campus organizations. The measure was defeated 1,568 to 696.

Rivkin, the second member of Tau Delta Phi fraternity to head SG in the past four years, ran strongest on Mount Olympus where he outran his opponent by almost two to one. He received 262 votes there to Thweatt's 162.

Rivkin narrowly topped his opponent in three out of the other five polling stations. He won by only five votes in Slocum, 17 in Huntington B. Crouse Hall and 32 in Maxwell Hall. Thweatt led by 20 votes in Haven Hall and 10 in Watson.

Rivkin, a jouralism - fine arts major, received his strongest support from the freshman class which turned out 1,159 strong for the occasion. He led the US candidate 632 - 527.

The large freshman turnout increased the total vote 379 over last year's total, but the number of students voting was still an unimpressive 42 per cent.

Rivkin also ran ahead in the

(See Voters, page 4)

WILLIAM WELLER

Weller, Goldman, Jeffer Win Posts As Class Prexys

By MARLENE CIMONS

Campus Alliance Party (CAP) snagged the majority of class offices Thursday, edging United Students party (US) 7 - 5.

William Weller (CAP) copped the top post on the senior class slate, defeating Peter Evans (US) by a 68-vote margin. The tally was 398-330.

Patrick Killorin (US) won the vice presidency over Patricia Ryan (CAP) 391-344.

Rosalind Lichter (US) and Suzanne Coste (US) received resounding victories in the secretary and treasurer's race, topping Star Walmsley (CAP) and Harley Flaum (CAP) respectively.

The junior class saw CAP walking off with three out of four available positions. Five independents were rejected in their bids at the polls.

Paul Goldman (CAP) heads the slate with a total of 342 votes to 199 for Stanley Rubin (US), 165 for Paul Frederick (Ind), and 154 for Stewart Herrick (Ind).

Michele Dressler (US) caught the vice presidency by defeating Louise Galligan (CAP) by 26 tallies and Barbara Peterson (Ind.) by 131.

Secretary is Susan (Sudi) Sharp (CAP) who totaled 411 votes to 231 for Linda Sedlak (US) and 209 for Barbara (Babs) Solomon (Ind).

Bruce Riedel (CAP) slipped by Peter Dillon (US) by a mere 12 tallies and John Powell (Ind.) by 163 to gain the treasurer's spot.

(See Weller, page 4)

PAUL GOLDMAN

PETER JEFFER

10-8

'United Students' Nose Out Opponents in Senator Split

By CAROL RUBRIGHT
Junior Editor

A tight senatorial race closed Thursday night with United Students party in the lead and Campus Alliance Party coming up the backstretch.

Of the 18 senators elected, 10 represented US and eight came from CAP. Results showed returns divided in a 4-2 split for each class, with seniors and juniors favoring US, while CAP won a plurality from the class of 1968.

Leading in the senior race were Margaret Griffin (US, 397), Patricia Lesavoy (CAP, 330), Nancy Rosenberg (US, 329), Robert Ciraco (US, 316), Allan Minsky (US, 310) and Janet (J. P.) LaRocco (CAP, 297).

Miss Lesavoy was the only non-Greek elected.

Losers of the senior senator contest were Barbara Kling (CAP, 277), Louis Koleszar (US, 272), John Haydon (CAP 268), Cynthia Baudis (US, 262), Edward Huil (CAP, 246) and Anthony Felicetti (CAP, 242).

Leading for the class of 1967 were Shand O'Brien (441) and John Campbell (426) of US, followed by Peter Gardner (CAP, 422), Barbara Silverwise (US), 400), Gail Fuchs (CAP, 365) and Lynne Goldsmith (US, 359).

A difference of seven votes exempted Lawrence Hauser (US, 352) from the winner's slate. Other defeated junior candidates were Sorina Prager (US, 326), Steven Kroft (CAP, 317), Gerald Rodman (CAP, 298, Howard Butensky (CAP, 224) and Julie Grastorf (CAP, 215.).

(See Senators, page 7)

SU Grad Student Won't Leave Jail

Refuses Parole; Begins Fast

A Syracuse University graduate student who was arrested Saturday in connection with a demonstration at the Niagara Mohawk Power Co., 300 Erie Blvd., has refused to leave jail after being paroled by City Court Judge Anthony Mancuso.

Roger Knapp, a graduate assistant in the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs was arrested by city police for interfering with the arrest of nine other Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) demonstrators April 8. Sgt. Francis Tysco of city police told the Daily Orange Thursday.

(See SU, page 4)

Dean Postpones Room Selection

By SUSAN STRANDBERG
and KAREN ZAGOREN

Coed room drawing has been postponed at least until Tuesday so that the dean of women's office may consider a proposal presented Thursday afternoon by a group of nine girls from Shaw Dormitory.

Several proposals were presented to Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith, as the result of a dorm meeting from 11 p.m.-1 a.m. Wednesday in Shaw Dormitory.

In a compromise suggestion the group asked Dean Smith for 150 spaces for seniors in both Haven Hall and Shaw dorm. This would be almost complete senior priority since only 364 numbers were drawn by seniors.

As presented the proposals were:

1. Postpone room drawing

(See Dean, page 5)

The Problems Of Progress

It is very easy and convenient to relax and let the events of the times pass by. Society only progresses when the dedicated few take the initiative to lead the masses.

Nothing could be so true about this campus, for progress is so needed and the tools are present, but the progress does not come.

We elected 32 new "leaders" Thursday, and these leaders must never forget that there are 8,000 undergraduates on this campus who are depending on them to bring the place of the student in the university to where it should be.

Syracuse University physically is a twentieth century institution, and by 1970 it will be able to hold its own with any other school in the nation.

But in regard to prevailing attitudes and policies, Syracuse University lags far behind its physical position.

Perhaps too much time has been spent developing the physical university for adequate development of the academic university. Perhaps the problem has not been recognized or isolated.

But it is a problem, and it is the most pressing problem the new student leaders will have to face.

And to accomplish progress in regard to this problem, the new student leaders will have to realize two very important necessities for that progress.

The first is that the administration is not an evil being devoted to opposing student wishes. The administration is as committed to Syracuse University as anyone, and treating them as foes rather than partners will only breed animosity.

The second is that the leaders do have an obligation to the student body, no matter how little they think the student body may care about their actions.

Syracuse University students are good people who lack only direction and leadership. The 32 persons elected Thursday must attempt to channel student action and encourage constructive student thinking.

Students on this campus are not apathetic by choice. It is only because there is no other way to be. And that can easily be changed.

Tiger at the Gates

People

By Dan Ritey

Aided by an unusually keen for them indigestable food service meal, the old philosopher in us rambled forth with the following:

•

Out of the insufferable boredom which constituted the last time (nearly four years ago) that we were forcibly dragged off to a synagogue, came a question which still haunts us to this day.

It went simply, "if you were to die tomorrow, how many people -- exclusive of your immediate family -- would truly and deeply miss you?"

Well, that's a question that has gotten to us; a question which one should find hard to brush aside, harder to resolve, even harder to answer specifically and hardest of all to live with if an answer cannot come eventually.

For if that answer comes only through excessive effort or, despite that, not at all, you are hurting but good.

Hurting because of the veracity of the adage that no man can be an island unto himself and go it alone.

Hurting because the group--and size here counts little -- of people one can regard as true friends is one's finest possession.

Hurting because the essence of life is such companionship which is the natural outgrowth of such relationships.

And, finally, hurting because wittingly or accidentally he has allowed himself or has been duped into clutching after fleeting, surface-level friendships at the expense or in the sheer absence of friendships worthy of that title.

• • •

The so-called friendships of that category can be as worthless as they can be dangerous and misleading. One need only to observe relationships to see that many derive solely from the expediency of the moment; the opportunity for one to use another.

This we'd look upon as a low form of human social behavior; the exploitation or leading on of one by another for spite, sadism or sport. To say that such behavior is phony or dishonest is to understand it: more, it is unnerving to the point of inhumanity.

And yet it flourishes, both here and in the great unknown and longed-for known as the world beyond SU. And it destroys people by undermining their faith in others and brings them either to the psychiatrist's couch or to prison — certainly away from normalcy and decency.

In a way, perhaps a symptom of this is the apparent reluctance on the part of many to admit to another that he truly enjoys and benefits from a valued friendship and is more than willing to reciprocate in a like manner.

For, apparently, this approach is either deemed 'square' or, worse, as a come-on or lure for personal gain at the other's expense.

This, perhaps is the greatest single lesson we have learned at Piety. That, and it's converse: the value of a number of friends with whom you can confide in, relax with and trust implicitly. Never before were we so impressed with it's importance and never has it been so well (and often) illustrated.

One's circle of close friends may be small for any number of reasons, but to add to it casual friends and acquaintances is damaging and almost insulting to the real ones.

One doesn't dilute fine whiskey by adding to it impurities.

And yet one lives more dangerously if he ignores everyone about him save his inner circle. Having casual acquaintances and friendships obviously doesn't harm you -- as long as you are aware enough (and honest enough with yourself) to realize just where you stand with another.

We'd hopefully think that after four years of growing up here we can distinguish between the levels of friendship and, while enjoying them all to the fullest, be fully aware of where lie the jewels in the sand.

Whatever one looks for in a friend; whatever are the desired characteristics he seeks in male and-or female companionship are, of course, his own -- the varying criteria are as diverse as people. But so too is the need of all of us for others.

This is obvious at the college level -- in the dorms or houses, at work both in and out of classes and in social situations. And it is at this stage that one hopefully realizes fully this need and seeks his own precise criteria for choosing his lasting relationships.

But make no mistake: nonpermanent (for any reason) relationships can be and usually are meaningful and often fondly remembered; it is only the lasting ones, however, that lend to one's life its real meaning.

For one doesn't outgrow his true friends nor does he cease the search for compaionship; marriage, finally, is above all a search for lifetime companionship. And yet it is not a prerequisite to this nor is it to to be used as a deterrent to exisiting friendships.

Friends of opposite sexes need never marry; nor should a wedding band ever shut out established relationships.

People are too mutually interdependent in their short life spans to be able to accomplish their set goals and dreams on their own.

Trever on Campus

"By the way, now that we're elected, what DO we do"

LETTERS

Reply

To the Editor:

My ideas were misunderstood by Mr. Porte in his editorial of April 12, and the purpose of this letter is to clarify them.

In my campaign speech last Thursday night I gave my interpretation of the role of Student Government at Syracuse: it is the only true representative of the student body as a whole. The duty and responsibility of this organization is to turn its attention inward to the campus, to solve the needs of the students, before it can make the jump outward to the world and its problems.

As it has been clearly pointed out, I am very concerned with world issues, but these should be developed by separate organizations because at present time there are more pressing campus issues which must be resolved.

Not only both presidential candidates but also every senatorial platform supports my ideas!

Apparently Mr. Porte thinks that last year's Senate was very successful in rallying the support of the senators and the student body. I refute this contention; a sampling of student opinion would support me.

Finally, discussion with the administration must be the first step to any successful undertaking on this campus. It is very "idealistically easy" to say that both the students and the administration will agree on immediate ways to achieve "greatness". However, it is much more practical to realize that this is not so and that to do anything, we must bargain.

Every candidate in this campaign supports my theory of "campus-action-first". I was elected on this plaftform, and I intend to have a successful year following it.

Richard A. Gould
Speaker, Student Senate

LETTERS

Names will be withheld on request.

DAILY ORANGE

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WEEKEND

PARAMOUNT — If only producer Alan Brown knew the real "Truth About Spring" in Syracuse, he'd know that it never comes. The movie, unfortunately does not discuss this provocative subject. Instead, it's the story of a father who takes his daughter named Spring (get it?) on a cruise in an old schooner. Along the way, they pick up bored socialite James MacArthur and spend most of their time chasing pirates while a romance mysteriously develops between MacArthur and Spring. (Hayley Mills). We say mysteriously because with all that time they spend chasing pirates we wonder how Hayley and MacArthur ever get a chance to talk to one another. Anyway, it's wholesome. "The Awful Truth" at 8:09 p.m.

RIVIERA — Glub, glub, glub. This weekend's feature is "World Without Sun," Jacque Cousteau's story of life among the fishes. In spectacular underwater color. The film takes you on an experimental underwater expedition to determine if men can live and work for a month at various depths without surfacing. Back on dry land, the co-feature is "The Big Time Operators" with Peter Sellers and Margaret Rutherford. "Captain, my air line's just been cut" at 9:45 p.m. "Big Deal" at 8:20 p.m.

RKO KEITH'S — In "Cheyenne Autumn," John Ford has directed the story of the elemental conflict between the Indians and the whiteman. Ford loses. The Cheyennes wander through the film looking for the director and Richard Widmark, a sympathetic cavalry officer pursues them. The all-star cast features Dolores Del Rio, Carroll Baker (with clothes), James Stewart, Ricardo Montalban and Edward G. Robinson as the Secretary of the Interior. Edward G. Robinson? ? If you like looking at the same scenery you've seen in every other cowboy-Indian movie, you'll enjoy this one. "Those hills look familiar" at 10:20 p.m.

ECKEL — Instead of getting the Oscar for best pictures of the year, "My Fair Lady" should have gotten the Syracuse for the longest stationary picture. Although we don't have the figures, we're willing to bet that it's been here longer than "Tom Jones" or "Cleopatra." Anyway, it's a good picture even if you have seen the stage show.

WESTCOTT — Three hours of Italian decadence are spotlighted in "The Leopard." Starring Claudia Cardinale, Alain Delon and Burt Lancaster, the picture is another epic that never quite made it. Co-feature is "The Condemned of Altoona." Among the condemned are Robert Wagner and Sophia Loren. Incidentally, whatever happened to Robert Wagner? — at 7 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD — When Helen Gurley Brown wrote her book, "Sex and the Single Girl," we bet she never thought it would end up as a Hollywood farce. Instead of an instruction or how-to book, the film stars Natalie Wood and Tony Curtis in a typical boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl formula. Co-feature is "Kisses for my President," the movie that made Margaret Chase-Smith give up her campaign. Polly Bergen becomes the first woman president and the film makes the most of Fred MacMurray as her bungling, horrified husband. "President" at 7 p.m., "Sex" at 8:55 p.m.

SHOPPINGTOWN — Dick Van Dyke and Julie Andrews are still here with "Mary Poppins." It's the childhood fantasy you've been waiting for all your college career. For greater understanding of the social significance of the movie, read the book first. "Mary" at 9:30 p.m.

SALINA — The beach party gang go sky diving, but the name of the game is still "Beach Blanket Bingo." It's another fun-filled episode with Annette and her friends Frankie, Debbie, Donna and John. What they should really do with all these beach movies is bury them in the sand. Co-feature is "Disorderly Orderly" another slapstick bit from Jerry Lewis. "Beached" at 7:25 p.m., "Disorderly" at 9:25 p.m.

CROUSE — Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Jay Searl, Jr. will present a piano recital at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Crouse Auditorium. They will play solo selections of Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, and Chopin, and will also include pieces for four hands by Schubert, Mozart, and Hindemith.

Mrs. Searl, the former Parnel Wickham, received her Bachelor of Arts in Music in January from Syracuse, and is presently doing graduate work in piano. She was the recipient of the Lena Corbin Fausey Prize at the School of Music in 1964, and has attended the Aspen Music Festival. She is a native of Cutchogue, Long Island.

Mr. Searl will receive his Bachelor of Arts in Music from Syracuse in June. He has majored in both piano and English, and plans to do graduate work in English. Coming from Ludlow, Vermont, he has studied there with Theodore L'Ange. Both Mr. and Mrs. Searl are presently students of Professor George Pappastavrou.

REGENT — The final concert in the Concerts for Young People series will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Regent. The program, which presents sound as well as special visual material and narration, includes works from several different musical periods from Baroque to Contemporary. Earl George, local music critic and professor in the School of Music, will narrate the concert. The trio of concerts has been given under the title "A Journey Through Musical History." Information may be obtained about the concert at the Regent box office on E. Genesee St.

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 Grange Sportlight
6:45 World of the Paperback
7:00 Special of the Week
7:30 Folk World
8:25 News
8:30 World Theater
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Music Festival
12:45 Sign-Off

SATURDAY

1:30 Sign-On, News
1:40 Odyssey
5:30 Men, Music, and Machines
5:45 Saturday News Roundup
6:00 Sixty Plus
6:30 Great Issues
7:30 Lecture of the Week
8:30 Symphonic Showcase
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Downbeat
12:45 Sign-Off

SUNDAY

1:30 Sign-On, News
1:40 CBC Panorama
4:00
6:15 News
6:30 Crouse Concert
8:30 In Spirit and in Truth
9:00 World of the Voice
At conclusion of World of the Voice-Sign-Off

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 Dimensions in Education
7:30 Show World
8:25 News

Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. • GR8-4021
Winner ACADEMY AWARD
Jacques Cousteau's
WORLD WITHOUT SUN
UNDERWATER COLOR
AND
Peter Sellers
Margaret Rutherford
"The Big Time Operators"

Contact Lenses
SPARE PAIR
Precision ground to match your own lenses. Any color: blue, green, brown, grey, pink. Use spare as sun - glasses. Don't be caught without your contacts.
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124 N. McBride Street
off Erie Blvd. E.
(formerly the Folk Gallery)

UNIVERSITY REGENT THEATRE PRESENTS
April 22, 23, 24, 29, May 1 - 8:30 p.m.
April 30 - 9:00 p.m.
S. U. Drama Department presents
"LYSISTRATA"
$1.50, 2.00
Charge tickets on your S. U. Bookstore account. Tickets available at S. U. Corner Store and Regent box office, open daily 9-9, weekends 12-6.
UNIVERSITY REGENT THEATRE
820 East Genesee St. • Free Parking

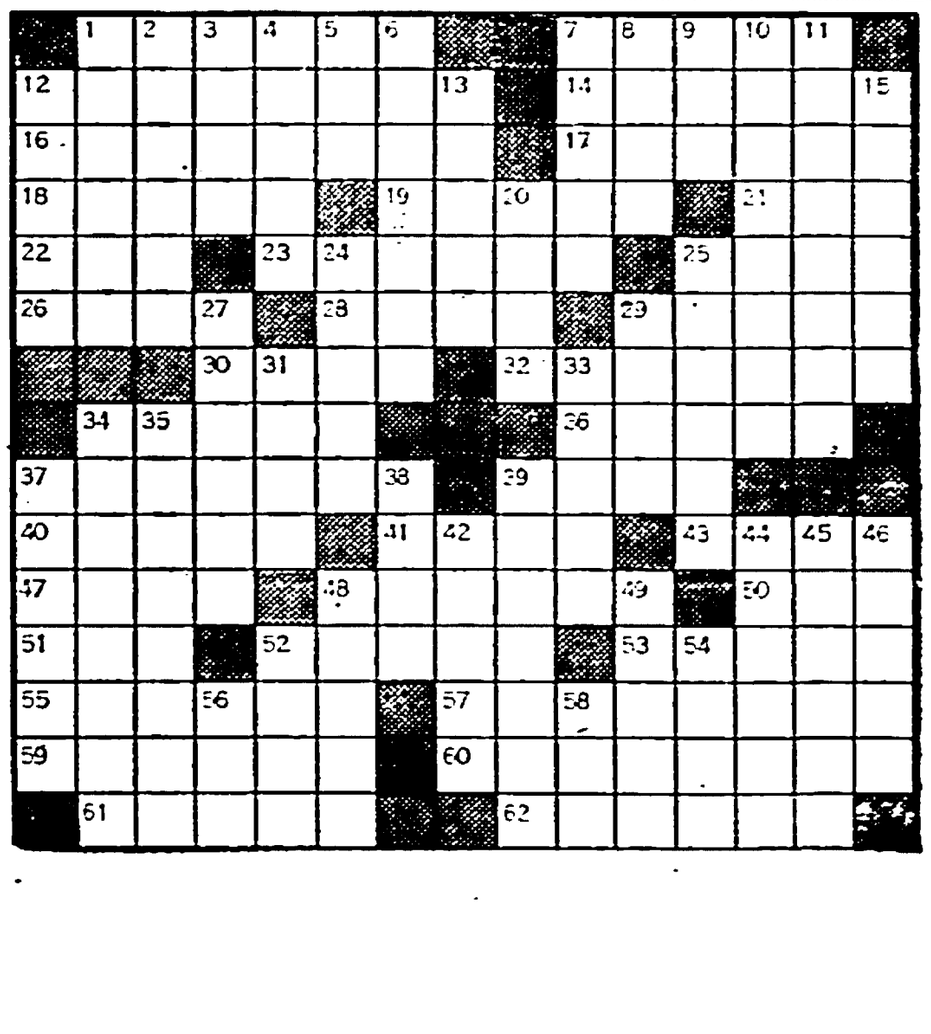
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Natives of Basra.
7 Chess piece.
12 Critic's word of faint praise.
14 One and only.
16 Dances akin to the rumba.
17 Sudden.
18 Wanting novelty.
19 Floor or story: Fr.
21 Ingested.
22 Inverse of 21 Across.
23 Jacket facings.
25 River dam.
26 Rhythmic cheer.
28 "As you —!"
29 Couch.
30 Geraint's helpmeet.
32 Hymn tune.
34 Malayan canoes: Var.
36 Dastardly deeds.
37 Rode a coaster.
39 Calvados' capital.
40 Knitted cap of double thickness.
41 Gelling agent.
43 Play a game.
47 Non-flying birds.
48 Jumps.
50 Through.
51 Friend: Fr.
52 Relative of a gill.
53 Quartz.
55 Roundabout road.
57 Novelty shop: Fr.
59 — Bethlehem: 2 words.
60 Divorces: 2 words.
61 Of bluish shade.
62 Perceives.

DOWN

1 Form thoughts.
2 Of king or kingdom.
3 Bluish-green.
4 Tail feather.
5 Gaelic name.
6 Imbued with.
7 Soft, miry places.
8 Cease to exist.
9 Norse Hygeia.
10 Of the same age.
11 Marriage rites.
12 Westminister, for example.
13 Glyceride.
15 Forever: Archaic.
20 Actor Guinness.
24 "It's — child ...:" 2 words.
25 DC or AC system.
27 "— not into temptation...:" 2 words.
29 Noah's scout.
31 Sans raiment.
33 Bridge bid.
34 Sounding leads.
35 Tit for tat.
37 Suffixes with farm, home, etc.
38 The basic facts.
39 Parts of vehicles.
42 Attires.
44 Not transparent.
45 Pauses.
46 Releases.
48 Abounding in breakers.
49 Fabric.
52 Quotation: Abbr.
54 Acquires: Dial.
56 — pro nobis.
58 Diminutive suffix.



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Serving Hill Men for 42 Years
Between Shoppingtown and Shopper's Fair
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PRESENTS

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30% DISCOUNT
On orders for cards and stationery placed now for fall delivery.
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PASSOVER WINE CUP.
Brilliantly foiled miniature chocolates form a wine cup inside the box. $2.29
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Nuclear Weapons Spread Does Not Concern Youth

By EDWARD KARLIN

The spread of nuclear weapons to smaller nations will disrupt the present "balance of terror" and necessitate arms reduction, said David Bennett in Tuesday's citizenship lecture.

Bennett, an assistant professor in the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, spoke on the topic "American Policy in a Nuclear Age."

"The problem is to get people to think of it at all," noted Bennett on the apparent lack of concern of the new generation. He cited the motion picture Dr. Strangelove as exemplifying the "denial and unconcern."

Bennett said there are four schools of thought on solving the nuclear problem. The "protracted conflict" group advocates victory over communism, even if it means occasional violence. They want to "fight and win the cold war" at all costs, he added.

The "disarmament intellectuals" do not believe arms buildup will prevent war by mutual fear. They favor unilateral disarmament and would rather be "red than dead."

"Deterrent theories," according to Bennett, believe war is inevitable, but hope that the balance of nuclear power will prevent the holocaust.

The fourth alternative policy was favored by Bennett. Reduction of arms is the main point in the "unilateral initiative" policy. In practice, the United States would begin disarming, hoping that the other powers would follow step.

"The defeat of former Sen. Barry M. Goldwater in 1964 showed that we didn't want the deterrent philosophy," Bennett also discounted the other plans as having very small backing in government.

Bennett suggested that if "unilateral initiative" is not begun, nuclear arms will spread to "crazy dictators and possibly even gangsters."

"It would be a "miracle if we could prevent a disaster," he added.

In such a situation, "accidental war, local war and catalytic war" all could start a battle to end civilization. If war broke out today, Bennett warned "there would be little chance for society to survive."

After Field Trip

Back to Normal: DO Staff Returns

The Daily Orange staff is back to normal today after eight juniors from the DO returned late Wednesday from the professional journalism world in Geneva, N. Y.

Guided by William Ward, assistant professor of journalism, the students are a part of a 17 member class titled News 181, newspaper fieldwork.

Three times during the spring semester the class puts out the regular newspaper of a medium-sized city for a day.

The group wrote and edited the Wednesday Geneva Times.

The DO staff members are Charles Barney, Neil Kerr, Mrs. Patricia Purdy, Carol Rubright, Howard Schneider Susan Strandberg, Lois Winebaum and Karen Zagoren.

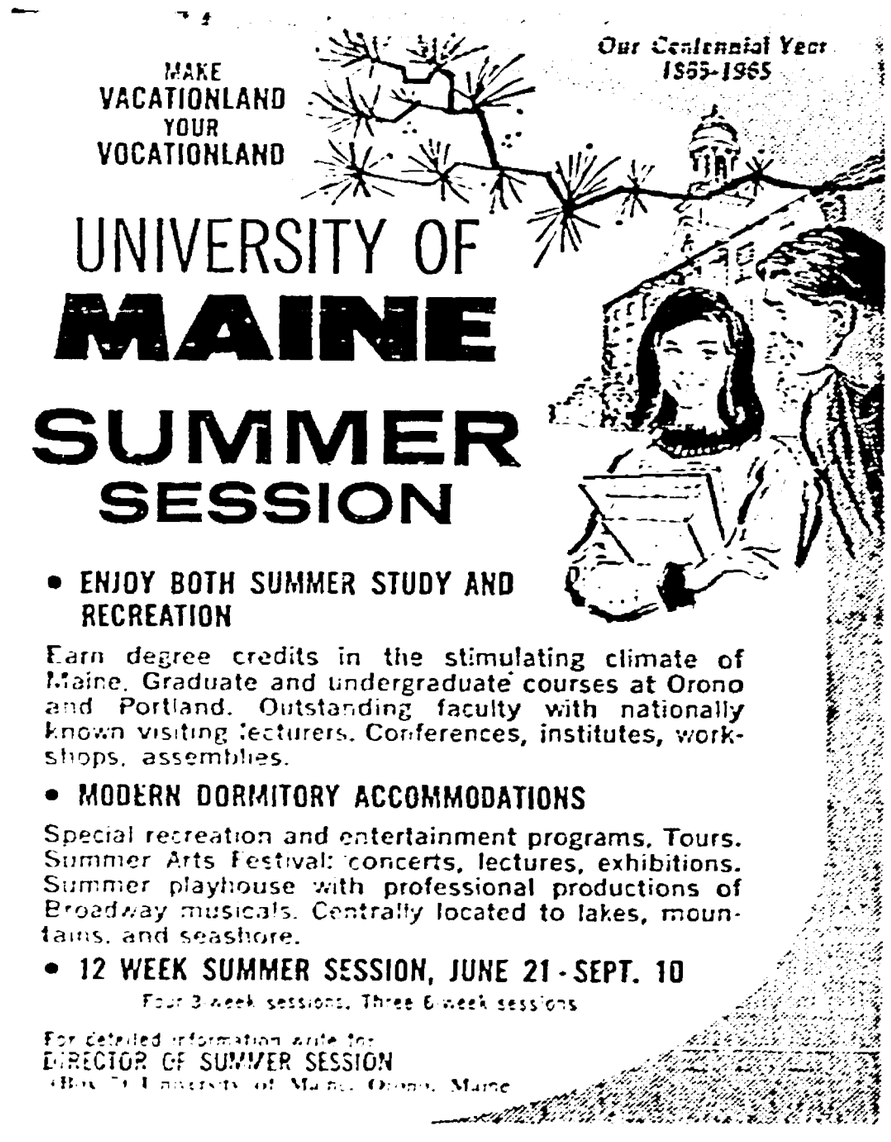
Clayton Richards, senior in the school of journalism, worked as managing editor, supervising the total operation. Ward coordinated the group and surveyed the staff at work but allowed the work to be as fully student produced as possible.

Last month the class travelled to Rome. In May the group will produce, report for and edit the Gloversville Leader-Herald.

Members of the class and their Geneva assignments include Les Hendricks, city editor; Miss Rubright, assistant city editor; Schneider, wire editor; Kerr, sports editor and Robert Babcock, assistant sports editor.

Also, Margaret Weaver, state editor; Barney, assistant state editor; Huey Messenger, clubs; Sean Callahan, Photography editor; Sreenivas Rao, editorial page editor.

Reporters are Joan Kemeny, Kathleen Arnold, Miss Zagoren, Mrs. Purdy, Miss Winebaum and Miss Strandberg.



Vote Totals

SG

PRESIDENT
William Rivkin (CAP) 1,616
James Thweatt (US) . 1,475

VICE PRESIDENT
Susan Brummer (CAP) 1,780
Jan Groebler (US) ... 1,221

CLASS OF '66

PRESIDENT
William Weller (CAP) . 398
Peter Evans (US) 330

VICE PRESIDENT
Pat Killorin (US) 391
Patricia Ryan (CAP) .. 344

SECRETARY
Rosalind Lichter (US) .. 401
Star Walmsley (CAP) .. 287

TREASURER
Sue Coste (US) 437
Harley Flaum (CAP) .. 264

SENATORS
(First six Win)
Margaret Griffin (US) . 397
Patricia Lesavoy (CAP) 330
Nancy Rosenberg (US) . 329
Robert Ciraco (US) 316
Allan Minsky (US) 310
Janet LaRocco (CAP) .. 297
Barbara Kling (CAP) .. 277
Louis Koleszar (US) .. 272
John Haydon (CAP) .. 268
Cynthia Baudis (US) .. 262
Edward Hull (CAP) ... 246
Anthony Felicetti (CAP) 242

CLASS OF '67

PRESIDENT
Paul Goldman (CAP) .. 342
Stanley Rubin (US) 199
Paul Frederick (Ind.) . 165
Stewart Herrick (Ind.) . 154

VICE PRESIDENT
Michele Dressler (US) .. 332
Louise Galligan (CAP) . 306
Barbara Peterson (Ind.) . 201

SECRETARY
Susan Sharp (CAP) 411
Linda Sedlak (US) 231
Barbara Solomon (Ind.) . 209

TREASURER
Bruce Riedel (CAP) .. 332
Peter Dillon (US) 320
John Powell (Ind.) 169

SENATORS
(First six Win)
Shand O'Brien (US) ... 441
Peter Gardner (CAP) .. 422
John Campbell (US) ... 426
Barbara Silverwise (US) 400
Gail Fuchs (CAP) 365
Lynne Goldsmith (US) .. 359
Lawrence Hauser (US) . 352
Sorina Prager (US) 326
Steven Kroft (CAP) 317
Gerald Rodman (CAP) 298
Howard Butensky (CAP) 224
Julie Grastorf (CAP) .. 215

CLASS OF '68

PRESIDENT
Peter Jeffer (CAP) 622
Mark Andreae (US) .. 524

VICE PRESIDENT
Hannah Gedalecia (CAP) 673
Diane Eisenstadt (US) .. 457

SECRETARY
Joey Walker (US) 633
Betty Lee (CAP) 469

TREASURER
John Crysler (CAP) ... 586
Stewart Levine (US) 517

SENATORS
(First six Win)
Richard Cutler (CAP) ... 607
Peter Klein (CAP) 582
Jerome Weiss (CAP) . 577
Linda Galvin (US) 524
Kathy Naren (CAP) ... 499
Marsha Steinberg (US) . 494
Donald Thompson (US) . 474
Robert Bagnall (CAP) . 448
Norman Stewart (US) . 400
Ian Schreger (US) 399
William Shannon (CAP) . 396
Howard Bergson (US) . 383

Voters Tap Rivkin

(Continued from page 1)

sophomore class, but he was topped by Thweatt in the classes of '65 and '66.

The US candidate ran strongest in the senior class where he defeated Rivkin by 30 votes.

Miss Brummer, a sister of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority and from Malverne, picked up her greatest support among the freshmen in Watson and in the HBC polling booth, where many Greeks are believed to have voted.

In HBC the CAP candidate recorded a 256-vote advantage, which was enough to put her far in the lead. Miss Brummer topped her US opponent in each of the four classes, winning by 346 votes in the freshman class.

Two Profs Get NSF Grants

Two Syracuse University engineeering professors have received research grants from the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Darshun S. Dosnajh, progessor of mechanical engineering, has received a $10,000 grant for continued research on the "Interaction of Transversely Impinging Jet Flows.

The study, started under a previous grant in 1963, is of "fluid amplifiers," the building blocks used in computer and missile control when no moving parts are used.

Dr. Howard Littmann, associate professor of chemical engineering and metallurgy, has received a $16,100 grant for study of "Gas-Particle Heat Transfer Coefficients in Packed Beds."

The project studies the means of measuring the rate of heat transfer from a gas flowing past a bed of sand composed of copper particles. The absorption of materials out of a gas is a problem in air pollution control.

Insects are the most successful animals on earth, numbering over one million species and representing 80 percent of the earth's creatures.

Weller, Goldman

(Continued from page 1)

Peter Jeffer (CAP) romped to the sophomore presidency by chalking up 622 votes to 524 for opponent Mark Andreae. Hannah Gedalecia soundly defeated Diane Eisenstadt for the vice presidency by 216 votes.

US took one sophomore class position as Joey Walker (US) won as secretary over Betty Lee (CAP). The treasurer's contest saw another close race as John Crysler (CAP) topped Stuart Levine (US) by a margin of 69 votes.

The three new class presidents, all from CAP, received their greatest support in Huntington B. Crouse Hall. Weller picked up 149 of his 398 votes, Goldman 150 out of 342 and Jeffer 262 from a sum of 622.

Weller, currently completing his term as president of the junior class, succeeds Roger Harrison as senior class president.

Goldman will step into Weller's position, while Peter Jeffer takes over for John Pear.

Weller and Goldman are independents, nominated by Dell-Plain Hall, and Jeffer represents Tau Delta Phi fraternity.

US party dominated the senior class scene this year taking three posts and leaving CAP the presidency.

CAP reversed the score in the junior class by snatching three offices and giving US the vice presidency. CAP took three spots on the sophomore slate handing US the secretarial position.

In last year's campus elections, CAP won eight class offices and US took four.

SU Grad Student

(Continued from Page 1)

The demonstrators had chained themselves to rented automobiles, blocking the entrances to employe parking lots at the power company.

Police said Knapp told a demonstrator to resist police and rescue workers who were cutting the half-inch chains binding the demonstrator to a car.

Mrs. Faith Seidenberg, Knapp's attorney, revealed that the demonstrator who Knapp allegedly incited was not charged with resisting arrest.

Knapp was placed in solitary confinement Wednesday. Mrs. Seidenberg said, "taking only water and coffee for nourishment. Knapp began the hunger strike Sunday morning. Police denied Knapp was ever in solitary.

Mrs. Seidenberg said Knapp told her he will remain in jail until "Niagara Mohawk will sit down in meaningful negotiations with CORE."

Knapp's trial is scheduled for May 19.

James Farmer, national executive director of CORE tried to see Knapp Tuesday, but officials at the Public Safety Building jail refused to allow the interview. They said Farmer was neither a member of Knapp's family nor a clergyman and thus could not see him.

Farmer was in Syracuse to review CORE's dispute with Niagara Mohawk.

TWO BANDS
Continuous Music
Tonight At F. I.
from Washington, D. C.
Way-Out Willie
and the Hand Jives
plus
Otis Smith
and the Headliners
Battle of the Soul Brothers

Dean Promises Coed Room Drawing Review

(Continued from page 1)

for one week so the dean of women's staff might consider student opinion on the new policy. This new system would integrate coed dorms by classes in a definite pre-assigned pattern with a set number of spaces being available for each class.

2. Abolish any form of a quota system for any class.

3. Continue priority privileges for seniors.

The group offered an alternate proposal which would provide an unlimited selection of rooms for seniors in the dorm of their choice while a quota system would be maintained for the other classes.

Explaining their objections to the quota system, Andrea Smith, spokesman for the group, said that if the plan were adopted, seniors would be forced to live on Mount Olympus, traditonally a living center for freshmen and sophomores.

In addition, the Shaw group argued against a situation where they would become counsellors to freshmen.

Dean Smith agreed to confer on Monday with students representing each dorm. She said they would be arbitrarily selected in order to discuss with them the final plan approved by her staff.

Thursday's meeting was the third time students have met with the dean of women's staff. Petitions with 800 signatures were presented Tuesday morning by a different Shaw group.

That petition sought the restoration of senior privileges. In conference Tuesday, the group presented alternate proposals, one of which would enable one girl to bring in nine others with her number.

This proposal which had been accepted by the dean of women's staff on Wednesday, was based on the principle that friendship is most important and if it were compulsery to live on the Mount, friends might as well live together.

However, this suggestion backfired when girls with low numbers received requests from girls with high numbers to sign them up for the preferred living centers, Shaw and Haven.

If this procedure were to be adopted, the first 16 numbers would fill the alloted space for seniors in both Haven and Shaw.

The quota system was adopted before spirng vacation, based on suggestions from the housing sub-committee. This committee is composed of the directors of the four large coed dormitories.

The sub-committee found that voluntary checkerboard pattern of classes in a Day Hall experiment was well received and should be extended, according to Dorothy Anderson, Shaw director.

The dean of women's staff decided complete integration would not be achieved unless a quota was established for each class in each dormitory.

The quota for each dorm was determined by the percentage of coeds in each class.

In efect, the quota system is no innovation. In recent years, a specific number of spaces were set aside in different dormitories.

Dean Smith said the room drawing will have to be next week because the university schedule could not be manipulated to allow for the room drawing at any other time.

SUCE to Hold Dinner Sunday

A spaghetti dinner will be served by the Syracuse University Committee on Equality 3-5 p.m. Sunday at Halls Co-op. All students and faculty members are invited.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE

Sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry
Sunday, April 18, 7:00 A.M., Chapel House, 711 Comstock with Easter Breakfast Following.
Easter Evening Service, 5:30 p.m. North wing, Hendricks Chapel.

At 5:05 P.M., North Wing, Hendricks Chapel Also: Choral Vespers, Wednesday, April 14 The Communion, Thursday April 15 Public Confession, Friday, April 16.

CAMPUS NOTICES

All notices must be submitted to the Daily Orange office, prefab 7c, in person by 2 p.m. one day before publication. No notice will be run more than three times.

•

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR, 1 p.m. today, 303 Bowne Hall, by Franklin Davis on "SH 2 Reac-Hall.

WESTERN SQUARE DANCE group 8 p.m. today, Marshall Hall.

ANYONE INTERESTED in excavation of an early Iroquois Indian village call Ext. 3445 or come 8 a.m. Saturday to 105 University Pl. Wear old clothes and bring a lunch.

LASER LECTURE and demonstration, 2:30 p.m. Monday, 300 Bray Hall. Eugene Snelling, applications engineer for SBM associates, SU, and Robert Mortensen, applications engineer for Spectre-Physics, Calif., will present the demonstration. Two gas lasers will be used.

GREEK CLASS, 3 p.m. today, Episcopal Chaplain's office, Chapel House.

ZOOLOGY COLLOQUIUM, "Genetical and Biochemical Studies in Neurospora," by Norman H. Giles, 4 p.m. today, A-1 NCC.

STEERING COMMITTEE, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Student Government office for all old committee chairmen and all new senators-at-large.

WAA tennis, 3-5 p.m. today, Gym A, Women's Bldg.

APPLICATIONS for Panhel chairmanships due 5 p.m. today, Panhel Office, 312 Women's Bldg.

APPLICATIONS due today, for the IFC ATO help week trophy committee, should be turned in to Dick Brickwedde, ATO or Owen Lewis, Sigma Chi.

GOWNS FOR Commencement ordered now at the Corner Store. Bachelor caps and gowns, $3.25, tassels, 50 cents; masters caps and gowns, $3.75, hoods, $3.25; doctors caps and gowns, $4.75, hoods, $4.25.

STUDENT SENATE representatives wanting to apply for the position of committee chairman, secretary or parliamentarian should apply including experience and ideas and send to Richard Gould, box 139, DellPlain Hall.

"THIS IS LONDON," illustrated lecture in color, 7:45 p.m. Saturday, St. Paul's Parish House, 310 Montgomery St. Speaker will be The Rev. Canon Richard Tydeman. A reception will follow.

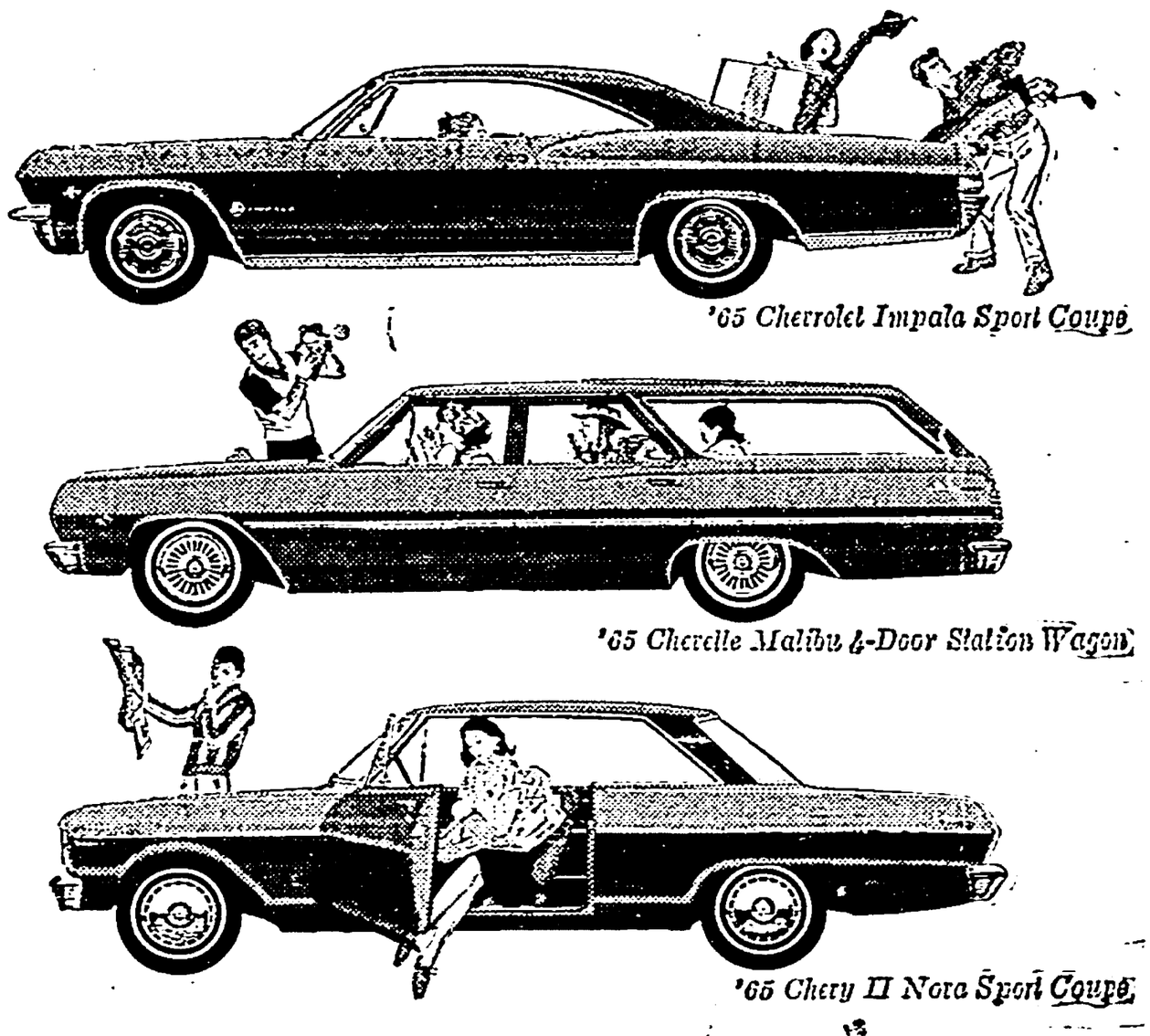
EXHIBITION OF NEW china patterns, Tuesday, Comstock lounge, Shaw Dormitory.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity business meeting 7:30 p.m. Sunday, NCC. All brothers must attend.

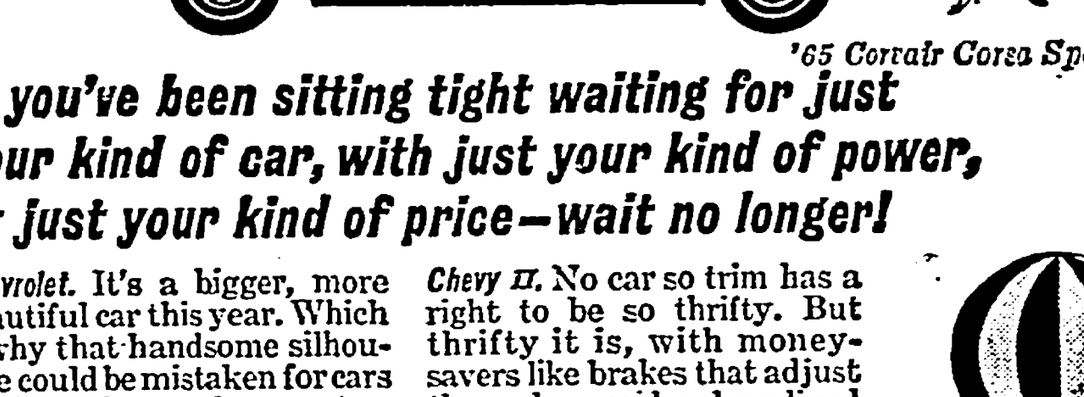
SUCE student-faculty spaghetti dinner 5-8 p.m. Sunday, Halls dormitory. Proceeds will help to cover the cost of the film festival and of the upcoming Symposium-Workshop on Poverty.

INTERNATIONAL Students going to Watertown, chartered bus will leave 3 p.m. today, from Hendricks Chapel.

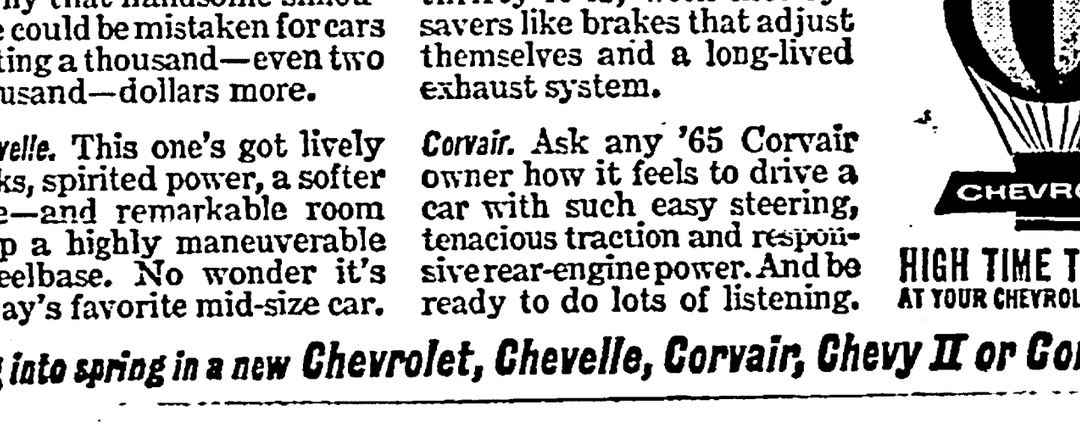
Zing into spring! in a new Chevrolet



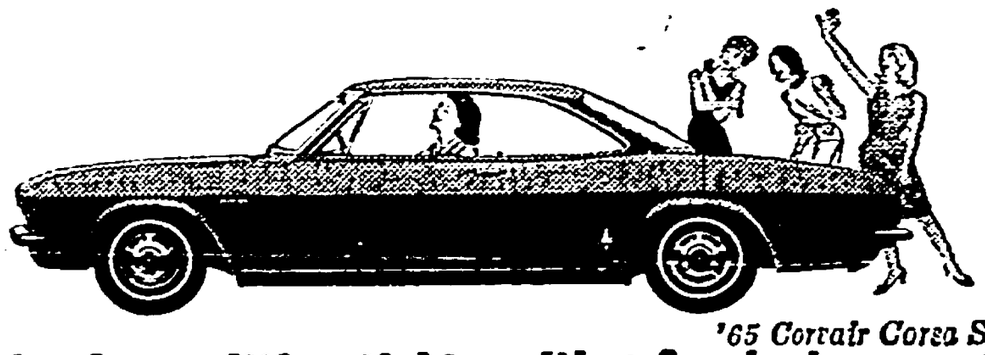
'65 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe



'65 Chevelle Malibu 4-Door Station Wagon



'65 Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe



'65 Corvair Corsa Sport Coupe

If you've been sitting tight waiting for just your kind of car, with just your kind of power, at just your kind of price—wait no longer!

Chevrolet. It's a bigger, more beautiful car this year. Which is why that handsome silhouette could be mistaken for cars costing a thousand—even two thousand—dollars more.

Chevelle. This one's got lively looks, spirited power, a softer ride—and remarkable room atop a highly maneuverable wheelbase. No wonder it's today's favorite mid-size car.

Chevy II. No car so trim has a right to be so thrifty. But thrifty it is, with money-savers like brakes that adjust themselves and a long-lived exhaust system.

Corvair. Ask any '65 Corvair owner how it feels to drive a car with such easy steering, tenacious traction and responsive rear-engine power. And be ready to do lots of listening.

CHEVROLET

HIGH TIME TO TRADE
AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S

Zing into spring in a new Chevrolet, Chevelle, Corvair, Chevy II or Corvette

Dealer Inquiries Invited

WFF 'N PROOF — IT MAKES YOU THINK — ENTERTAINING, CHALLENGING, EDUCATIONAL

For those who enjoy brain-to-brain combat

Can you solve this problem?

1. There are three numbered statements in this box.
2. Two of these numbered statements are not true.
3. The average increase in I.Q. scores of those who learn to play WFF 'N PROOF is more than 20 points.

Is statement No. 3 true?

WHAT OTHERS SAY ABOUT THE WFF 'N PROOF GAME

"We have been up half the night playing WFF 'N PROOF. And we're on our honeymoon!" (couple who visited the WFF 'N PROOF exhibit at the N. Y. World's Fair)

"... you will approve of WFF 'N PROOF, the game of modern logic. For the expert it's serious fun. For the skeptic it's putting things in their proper place. For the novice it's a course of study." (ESQUIRE)

"... a significant event in the teaching of logic — as significant in its field as the launching of the first satellite in the space race field. If this seems a bit extravagant, let us point out that challenging competitive games capable of teaching with unadulterated enjoyment are still a rarity." (review in DATA PROCESSING DIGEST)

A MOST UNUSUAL GIFT FOR INTELLIGENT 6 TO 60-YEAR OLDS

A Yale professor's revolutionary new game

Designed by a university professor to accelerate the learning of modern logic. We are so confident that you will be delighted with WFF 'N PROOF that we offer it on a 10-day trial basis. If you are not completely satisfied, it may be returned for refund.

THE GAME FOR THINKERS!

WFF 'N PROOF, Box 71, New Haven, Conn.
Please send me ... WFF 'N PROOF game(s) @ $6.25 each (including $.25 for postage and handling). I enclose $ ..... and understand that if I am not completely satisfied, I can return the kit in 10 days for a full refund of the purchase price.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
Refund and return privileges guaranteed!

Chapel Roundup

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Good Friday services: noon-1 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel.

Alumni-varsity service: 11 a.m. Sunday, Hendricks Chapel.

EPISCOPAL

Holy Communion: 10 a.m. today, Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

Pascal Vigil: 11 p.m. Saturday, Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

Easter services: 10 a.m. Sunday, Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Holy Communion: 10 a.m. Sunday, Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

Discussion: "Why the Cross?" 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel Lounge. Dr. Richard Heimburg will speak. All invited.

LUTHERAN

The Order for Public Confessions: 5:05 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel.

Communion and breakfast: 7 a.m. Sunday, Chapel House.

Communion and buffet: 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Hendricks Chapel.

Bible study: 4 p.m. Monday, Lutheran office. Art show will begin Wednesday for two weeks, Hendricks Chapel, including paintings, prints and drawings by Paul F. Bosch, Lutheran Chaplain at SU.

Signup: Lutheran office or St. Thomas More for Lutheran-Catholic Dialogue weekend at Oneonta, Friday-Sunday, April 23-25. Cost $5.

Easter Egg Party and Open House: 7-9 p.m. today, 100 Berkeley Dr.

METHODIST

Supper: "Report on Jonesboro," 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Hendricks Chapel.

Methodist Student Fellowship annual retreat, Friday and Saturday, April 23-24, Canowaseo Youth Center. Registrations in the Methodist office, 611 Comstock Ave. Or see to Pat Smith, Dave Wood, or Joan Odom by Tuesday. The main speaker will be the Rev. Frank Halse of Pulaski, speaking on, "Christianity, How Clear the Image?"

Methodist Student Fellowship, 5:30 p.m., Sunday, in Hendricks Chapel Lounge. Supper, worship, and program.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Stations of the Cross, 2:30 p.m. today, St. Thomas More.

Liturgical service of Good Friday: 4:15 p.m. today, St. Thomas More.

Retreat: 7:30 p.m. today, Maxwell Aud.

Easter Vigil Service and Midnight Mass: 11 p.m., Saturday, Hendricks Chapel.

Easter Mass: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, Crouse College.

The Blessed Sacrament will be reserved for visits until 4:15 p.m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel.

Retreat: 10 a.m.-noon and 2-5 p.m. Saturday, St. Thomas More Chapel.

Retreat: closing session, 9 p.m. Saturday, Hendricks Chapel.

Coffee Hour, 10 p.m. Saturday, Hendricks Chapel.

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Supper: "Report on Jonesboro" 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Hendricks Chapel. All welcome.

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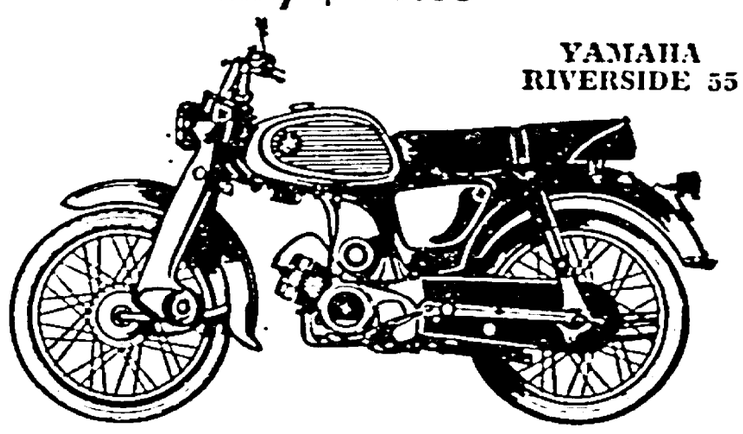

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Senators . . .

(Continued from page 1)

CAP candidates copied the top three totals in the class of '69 senatorial competition. Leading with 607 votes was Richard Cutler, followed by Peter Klein (582) and Jerome Weiss (577). Other winners were Linda Galvin (US, 524), Kathy Naren (CAP, 499) and Marsha Steinberg (US, 494).

Defeated in the sophomore elections were Donald Thompson (US, 474), Robert Bagnall (CAP, 488), Norm Stewart (US, 400), Ian Schreger (US, 390), William Shannon (CAP 396) and Howard Bergson (US, 383).

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O	P	A	L	I	N	E	■	T	R	A	I	N	E	R
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D	O	I	T	■	P	L	A	N	E	■	S	L	U	G
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O	V	A	■	C	A	R	B	I	N	E	■	O	L	A
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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 April 16, 1965

Orange Nine Entertains Rochester

GLEN BORKHUIS

By BOB KRENGEL

The Syracuse University baseball team will make its first home appearance of the year Saturday when it opposes the University of Rochester at Lew Carr Field. Game time is at 2 p.m.

With a 1-4 season's record, coach Ted Kleinhans is hoping that his batters will equal the performances that his pitchers have been giving him. "We have to get some runs if we are going to win ball games," he said.

WAER (88.3 fm) will carry the game at 2 p.m., with Sports Director Len Berman and Jack White announcing.

Starting for the Orange will be Glen Brokhuis, a junior right-hander who dropped a close 2-1 contest to Maryland on the team's Southern swing.

To get more hitting out of the SU nine, Kelinhans plans to work several different players in his lineup.

"We'll give the new boys a chance," he commented, "and hope that some of the fellows who should hit, perk up."

Basketballer Rich Duffy will move from the pitching mound to the third base position. Up from last year's freshman squad will be Jerry Mahle (brother of footballer Walley) and Glenn Eichelberger, both of whom will get starting berths in the outfield.

Besides these new men, the old reliables from last year's varsity will also be set to go. Dave Rounds, who has shifted from first base to center field hit .351 last season. Catcher Bill Burnett and second baseman Bobby Cohen were close to the .300 mark.

All three were pressing on the Southern swing, according to Kleinhans. "There are seven or eight professional scouts in the stands at every game we play. Our fellas have been going after bad balls too often," he said.

Other starters for the Piety will be gridder Hal Rooney at shortstop and Paul Dennenbaum at the first-base spot.

Last year Syracuse whomped the Rochester Yellow Jackets, 14-0, collecting 12 hits.

Borkhuis, who pitched that game, allowed the visitors just six hits and struck out 12.

Standout hitters for the squad were Rounds, who collected a two-run double, and Brunett, who clouted a bases-loaded two-bagger.

This game could well be a forecast of the rest of the season. If the hitters come through, Kleinhans feels that he has the pitching and defense to give Syracuse a strong club.

Hill Stickmen Face SU Lacrosse Club

By KEN RUDNICK

Syracuse's home lacrosse season gets underway — unofficially, at least — at 2 p.m. Saturday at Hookway Tract when the Orangemen host the Syracuse Lacrosse Club.

In a game played concurrently a squad composed of members of SU's freshman and junior varsity groups meets the Hamilton College varsity.

Both contests are designated as "practice games" although they will be played under regular game conditions. "Practice" or not, the match with the Syracuse Lacrosse Club is serious business as far as SU coach Roy Simmons is concerned.

The Orange record is 0-2 after losses at Denison and Hofstra and Simmie is experimenting in an attempt to come up with a winning combination.

Two players who figure to play larger parts than those to which they are accustomed are John Cordner and Dick Snowdon, both of whom were outstanding against Hofstra last Saturday.

According to Simmons, Cordner, at 6-3, 195 pounds, has both the size and speed to make a big contribution. The sophomore will probably see action on the close attack line and at a midfield position. Snowdon, a senior, will be a starting attackman.

The Lacrosse Club is paced by two former All-Americans in its midfield -- Dick Finley, who started at SU three years ago, and Al Dresser, who played five years ago for Cornell.

Then, there is Eli Cornelius, still playing one of the world's roughest and most physically taxing sports at the age of 52. "He picked up a lacrosse stick as soon as he learned to walk," says Simmons. "He has to have played the game longer than anyone who ever lived."

The encounter against Hamilton is almost a necessity for the freshman team. "We've got to give the frosh experience under game conditions. We don't want to send them into their first regular game (at Penn State April 24) cold. A lot of them have never ever seen a lacrosse game before," Simmie points out.

PLAYOFFS

The Chicago Black Hawks and Boston Celtics moved into the final playoffs in their respective leagues Thursday night. Boston nipped the Philadelphia 76ers, 110-109, in the deciding game of the National Basketball Assn. Eastern Division playoffs. Chicago rallied to defeat the Detroit Red Wings, 4-2, and moved into the finals of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup playoffs.

Ex-SU Gridders In Alumni Game

Four former Hill grid stars have accepted invitations to play in the annual Varsity-Alumni game May 8 at Archbold Stadium.

Linemen Al Benecick and Al Bemiller, along with backs Tommy Stephens and Jimmy Ridlon will see action for the alums. The four are the most ex-Orange greats to announce they will return for the affair.

Benecick brother of Bill Benecick, an offensive guard on the current SU eleven - performed for the Piety from 1956-58. For the past few seasons he has starred with the Saskatchewan Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League.

"I'm looking forward to coming back as long as I'm invited and as long as my legs hold out," Benecick joked.

Bemiller, starting offensive guard for the AFL's Buffalo Bills anchored the 1959 "Sizable Seven" line at center.

Stephens was a Syracuse standout from 1956-58, participating in the 1958 Orange Bowl. His professional experience has come with the Boston Patriots.

Stephens may be recalled as the Orangeman who wore jersey no. 42 in the period after Jimmy Brown and before Ernie Davis.

Ridlon, who played in the same backfield with Brown (1954-56), has served as defensive captain of the Dallas Cowboys for the past two years.

Previous to that, Ridlon played safety for the San Francisco 49ers. He was co-captain of the 1956 Hill squad which captured the Lambert Trophy.

In last year's game, the varsity spurted to a 14-0 halftime lead and went on to trip the alums, 23-6. The contest benefits the Student Union Fund.

Frosh Netters Await Opener

Several berths remain open the freshman tennis team, which initiates its five-match season Wednesday.

Interested candidates should report today to coach Gene Garrett in office 24, HPE.

Leading prospects for singles and doubles action include Bruce Berman, Ken Ritzenberg, Larry Ringer, Andy Elser and Ed Ison.

The frosh netters host Colgate's yearlings at 3 p.m. Wednesday on the Skytop courts.

Other matches:
May 5 — at Cornell
May 8 — at Colgate
May 12 — at Hamilton
May 15 — Cornell

Little in 3 Events

Trackmen Enter Relays

Coach Bob Grieve has entered 440, 880 and sprint medley teams in the relay events. Running on both the 440 and 880-yard quartets will be (in order) Floyd Little, Cal Evans, John Scott and Dave Snipe.

Syracuse's distant medley squad will be composed of Ron Bukow, Tom Higgins, Harri Jansson and Mike Spino. Bukow will run a half-mile, Higgins, a 440, Jansson, a 660, and Spino will finish with a mile. Grieve feels this squad has the best chance of copping first place medals.

However, the Orange's individual performers Chan Rudd, Barry Esrig and Little, are capable of outstanding efforts.

Rudd, a senior, has been a standout Orange athlete for four years. He is now in the process of winning his third varsity letter of the year, a feat which was last accomplished by the incomparable Jim Brown in 1956. This past winter Chan lettered in swimming and gymnastics.

At the relays Rudd is entered in the pole vault, the event in which he holds Syracuse's all-time record of 14-6. His best vault so far this spring is 14-2.

Also entered in the pole vault is sophomore Esrig, who has been in the neighborhood of 13 feet.

SU grid star Little will see action in the broad jump in addition to his two relay team chores. Little's best previous performance in this event was a mark of 23½.

Tomorrow's meet will be Floyd's outdoor varsity track debut. At his only other varsity meet, a quadrangular affair staged last winter in Manley Field House, he won the broad jump with 23½, the high jump at 6-0 and the 160-yard dash in the time of :16.5.

Three years ago, as a prep school performer, Little was the New Jersey State champion in the 100-yard dash with a time of :9.6.

DIAMOND FOES

April 17	ROCHESTER
April 20	COLGATE
April 21	at Cornell
April 23	at Buffalo
April 24	at Pitt (DH)
April 28	HOBART
April 30	PENN ST. (DH)
May 7	R.P.I.
May 12	CORNELL
May 15	at Colgate
May 17	at Clarkson
May 18	at St. Lawrence
May 21	ARMY

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Kansas City 7, Cleveland 3
Detroit 6, Minnesota 4
Washington 3, Chicago 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 5, Houston 4
Milwaukee 5, Chicago 1

DAILY ORANGE

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Vol. 62, No. 95 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, April 19, 1965 | 10 Cents

Maginn Becomes 'ON' Chief

★ Coed Takes Helm of '10' ★

The 1965 Onondagan editor and fall semester Syracuse 10 editor were elected by the Board of Student Publications at a Thursday meeting.

Michael Maginn was selected to head the yearbook staff, while Miss Toby Finneman was elected to serve as editor of the Syracuse literary magazine. Both juniors ran unopposed.

Selection of a business manager for the Syracuse 10 was postponed indefinitely by the board, since the cumulative average of Marlene Meadvin, the only applicant for the position, did not meet the required 1.5.

The Syracuse 10 editor-in-chief was appointed for the fall semester only. This decision was based on the problems faced by the magazine in recent years.

Among these problems are lack of student interest and deficiency in the quality of material available for publication.

This year one issue of the Syracuse 10 appeared. Three were planned. Editor Michael Morgan said sufficient articles of good quality could not be obtained from students.

Miss Finneman was asked by the board to submit a list of at least 10 senior staff members by the May meeting.

A resident of Palisades, N.J., Miss Finneman is a College of Liberal Arts student with a 1.89 cumulative average. She is a sister of Alpha Lambda Phi sorority.

Her previous activites include literary advisors to the Syracuse 10 and a reporter for the Daily Orange.

MICHAEL MAGINN

TOBY FINNEMAN

"A larger working staff and better publicity will help us achieve publication of three issues of the 10 next year," said Miss Finneman.

Maginn is a liberal arts student with a 1.6 average. He is a resident of Brooklyn and is a member of Tau Delta Phi fraternity.

His activites include Goon Squad, Traditions Commission and house historian. He was sports editor of this year's Onondagan.

Maginn said he plans a casual format for the yearbook, shifting the emphasis from the senior class to the university. He said he aims for imaginative ideas and writing.

Reorganization of the staff to include a full list of sophomores in all departments and specialization of editors are among his proposals.

"Instead of asking one representative from each floor or living center to sell yearbook subscriptions, I plan to form a committee of about 25 members to take charge of sales next year," said Maginn.

Phi Bete Chooses 23 SU Students

Twenty-three Syracuse University students have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national liberal arts honorary.

Those who will be inducted on May 4 are Nancy Achber, Susan Argall, Kathleen Arnold, Peter Beckman, Dale Brabant, Michael Elefante, Helen Canolis and Steven Goldsmith.

Also, Evelynne Hider, Barbara Laged, Jan Leask, Bruce Lindeman, Janice McMonagle, Arthur Molella, Deborah Neimand and Dianne Renzoni.

Also Sherry Saxton, Judith Sapir, Diane Schwanke, Rolfe Spear, Timothy Taylor, John Trever and Elizabeth Vanderpool.

Miss Argall, Miss Vanderpool and Lindeman were graduated in June, 1964.

Visiting Phi Beta Kappa Scholar Prof. Ernest Simmons of Columbia University will give a lecture on "Chekhov and the Art of the Short Story," at 4 p.m. Thursday in Huntington B. Crouse

(See Phi Bete, page 7)

Speaker

One of several speakers at the Viet Nam teach-in Thursday, graduate student C. ANTHONY LOVE and representative of the Young Republican Club, gives his views on the present war of the U. S. and South Vietnamese forces versus the Viet Cong.

All-Night Teach-in

Most Lecturers Condemn U.S. Stand in Viet Nam

By CHARLES BARNEY

"Here it's not all the way with LBJ." Paul Meadows, chairman of the Syracuse University sociology and anthropology department, told a Hendricks Chapel teach-in audience Thursday night.

The program of speeches, African dancing and folksinging began at 9:15 p.m. and lasted until 5:40 a.m.

Attendance varied but ranged between 500 and 800 students, faculty members and community residents until 2:30 a.m. After 2:30 a.m. attendance fell, but about 100 people remained when the gathering was called to a halt.

Sponsored by the ad hoc student-faculty committee to stop the war in Viet Nam, the program featured a dozen speakers, most of whom shared Meadows' view.

"Like you, I am afraid of the next war," Meadows said. "I am unconvinced that measured bombing can remain measured—or for that matter, win a war."

Communism is not stopped by battles, he said.

Meadows spoke of feelings he had. Earlier Marguerite Fisher, professor of political science, related material gained from first-hand observation.

Dr. Fisher, the first speaker of the program, said the American people were "appallinly ignorant" regarding the war. She added that in spite of two trips to the area she mong those ignorant of the situation.

Dr. Fisher described the French war there. From 1945-1954, she said, the French suffered 200,000 casualities.

"Some of you here tonight will die if our casualities reach these proportions," she said.

Explaining the American loses in Viet Nam, Dr. Fisher listed the following reasons:

- The country was ruled by one of the most inefficient and corrupt governments in the world.
- While American plans may be well-meant, the planners were not aware of the life of the illiterate peasant.
- **The government is still unstable. The coup which removed the top leaders of the government did not touch the officials at the bottom.**
- The Vietnamese people are tired of war.
- American weapons are sold on the black market.

Oliver Clubb, assistant professor of political science, welcomed President Johnson's speech at Johns Hopkins University two weeks ago but added, "We still are not out of the quagmire."

Associate Professor of Political Science Michael O. Sawyer said the war was a civil war — but was also more.

"I do not favor unilateral withdrawal," he said. But he added he opposed escalation.

earlier he warned of peaple who claimed to have the answer to the problem. However, he suggested an international peace force and intense economic development as clues to a solution.

Other speakers included George Moutafakis, assistant professor of history, who gave a historical outline of colonialism in the area and Norman Balabanian, professor of electrical engineering, who described reasoning for the presence of the United States in the area.

Speeches were broken up with coffee breaks and intermissions. Poetry readings and African dancing were also included in the program.

Musa Shamuyarira, an African graduate student on the Hill, led the African dancing and singing in which the audience participated chanting Too-Ba-Ba-E-So.

Later Alan Lomax led folksinging. Lines from his songs included, "If we can't have the biggest bombs, we'll have the best." Also, "Uncle Sam ain't

(See Teach-in, page 4)

Audience

Students, faculty and members of the Syracuse University listen to speakers give pro and con positions on the United States' policy in Viet Nam. Between 500 and 800 people attended the vigil until 2:30 a. m. and over 100 were still present when the group broke up at 5:40 a. m.

"My Hope For Syracuse:" 1

This is the first installment of a letter from DAILY ORANGE Editor-in-Chief Andrew Porte to Chancellor William P. Tolley. The remainder of the letter will be published during the week.

Chancellor William P. Tolley
Administration Building
Syracuse University
Syracuse 10, New York

Dear Dr. Tolley:

It is hard to believe a year has passed since I first sat behind this typewriter with the awesome task of commenting on Syracuse University.

While other years may have had no central theme binding their events, I think this year clearly has such a thread running through it. I would call this year the year of realization and growth.

To some this may have been the year of the sex scandal and to others it may be the year of the vacation that almost was, but these events were all part of the realization that the student's place on campus must be clearly defined and brought up to date with the times.

And this may have been the year the Student Senate got off the beam (so the student body may think) and the year the Committee for a Free University was formed, but these were all part of the growth of interest in the student body in their university and their society.

It was a year marked not by food service and football, but by paternalism and academic freedom. It was the year many people realized that the little problems on campus were part of much bigger questions.

But the final chapters of this year's stories won't be written in May or June. They will be written next year and in the years to come, for there is much about this year which cannot be answered today.

And it was a year marked by attitudes. The role of Student Government was questioned, but commitment to the university and society developed in COFU and the ad hoc group which staged a wonderfully successful teach-in last week.

As Stanley Diamond commented at 6 a. m. Friday, "Perhaps it might be appropriate to say that Syracuse University grew up today."

(Continued Tuesday)

Comment

Ramble, Ramble, Ramble

By Jay Litwin

Say, did you hear what one coffee bean said to the other coffee bean?..."I can be made instantly but I prefer the regular grind."

Well, the national pastime is upon us again, and I can't resist picking the pennant races. In the National League if pitching is the name of the game, Cincinnati will win. If hitting is the name of the game, Milwaukee will win. If it's a combination of both, then, as much as I hate to say it, the Giants will win. But baseball being that wonderful game of inches that it is, St. Louis or Philadelphia could win. So there you have it. The most exquisite five-team hedge imaginable.

In any case the tailenders in the National League will be much more colorful than their counterparts in the American League. The Mets with Berra, Spahn and Stengel, the Astres with their stadium, will surely be more exciting than Washington or Kansas City.

In the American League the Yankees are no longer a great team. They are merely a good team in a mediocre league and therefore should squeeze by. But Chicago, Cleveland and Baltimore will make it close.

•

So what ever happend to all that Bloody screaming about abolishing the House Committee on Un-American Activities? Sure some people still insist, but what about all those others? Just because the HUAC group decides to investigate the Klu Klux Klan instead of Communists, is that a legitimate reason to lesson the hue and cry for abolition?

Seems to me that if you want to abolish something on principle then you seek this abolition at all times. And if you seek to maintain something of principle, here you remain steadfast in your convictions. In the case of HUAC the subject matter has changed but the principle has not. Or was all this previous screaming based purely on principle?

•

One of the most vile and contemptible things around is a big fat, irrational, inconsiderate bully. But equally as bad is an appeasing chicken. Although these words are a little stronger than the facts I'll mention, they nevertheless serve to illustrate what could become a much larger problem. Since the end of World War II, the Allies have insisted upon their rights in West Berlin.

Last week, West Germany's lower house, the Bundestag, met in West Berlin. The Russians and East Germans continually harrassed western movements in the area, ostensibly to test once again Allied resolve.

On April 30 there was a scheduled meeting of West Germany's upper house, the Bundesrat, in West Berlin. The Allies have decided that this plan should be abandoned. How come, fellas?

Trever on Campus

"Looks like another dumping session . . ."

LETTERS

Scholar

To the Editor:

A comment with regard to your lead editorial of 13 April, entitled "Of Scholars, and Students, Too."

An accurate measure of a student's maturity as a member of the university community is how soon it dawns on him that superiority in numbers does not necessarily render the student body the most important segment of that community. A simple consequence of this fundamental dicovery might be, for example, the realization that the administration did in fact reveal why the Christmas vacation couldn't be lengthened -- indeed, numerous times; but it happend that some ears were deaf to that answer because it wasn't the answer they wanted to hear.

Also, I know of few undergraduates presumtious enough to equate their academic activities with professional scholarship; if "Harry" really believes that "the student is a scholar as well as the professor is," he reveals an alarming ignorance of what true scholarship involves.

Julian R. Pace
Graduating Senior

Fit

To the Editor:

The article by Ken Auletta, "Bad Habits" 4-14-65, is one of the most impudent, distasteful examples of irresponsible journalism that I have seen in a lang time. Who does Mr. Auletta think he is? What pride, what gall is evinced in his relegation of student leaders and the Chancellor of the university to a class of "people of small importance." He judges the Chancellor's philosphy to be one which "owes less to principle than to arrogance." Yet what could be more arrogant or lacking in principle than his own article? His dogmatic, oversimplified, curt dismissal of complex aspects of academic freedom contributes little to increased understanding in this area, and the highly emotive ad hominem aspects of his arguments must be repulsive to most readers. One thing he does demonstrate well, and that is that the DO will print anything, whether it is fit to print or not.

Robert W. Wallace

Sports

To the Editor:

The inconsistency displayed by your sports department is truly ludicrous. During the latter part of February the DO sports writers belabored the plight of the poor minor team sports. The monolithic football program at Syracuse was contrasted with other sports in the SU athletic program. Football was king and other sports were suffering; it was time to act. "Hopefully, the (athletic) beard will do everything in its power to check the current trend and re-establish 'minor' sports on the Hill. The battle has just begun."

It is now a month and one-half since the DO launched its ". . . case study into the impending destruction of the so-called minor team sports." Ironically, it is none other than the Daily Orange that has perpetrated this destruction. The "minor" team sports such as baseball, crew, lacrosse, track, tennis and golf have been preparing for their respective competition. Most of the student body know little about these sports and their participants. The limited and infrequent coverage by the DO that great champion of minor team sports, has certainly not helped the situation.

The Daily Orange policy was cogently summed up on April 12 in an article incongruously entitled "It's Football Time Again." For the last four days SU sports fans have been treated to a blow by blow description of Syracuse's spring football accomplishments. In addition, Miami and Navy's spring football drills, a resume of the new frosh football prospects, and the condition of the University of Maryland's football squad have been reviewed. No doubt football is important but is it to take precedence over all the spring sports? If the DO sincerely wishes to see a "re-establiishment of minor team sports" it might try a more complete coverage of spring sports rather than focusing only on football.

James Segaloff

LETTERS

Names will be withheld on request.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 — April 19, 1965

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With A Grain of Salt

by Marlene Cimons

Journalism, they say, is a search for truth. Well, the road there can often be bumpy.

The Hill's only established folk singing trio, the Salt City Singers, is composed of three juniors, Mort Jacobi, Bill Rivkin and Marc Gold.

I had spoken to Morty about his group a week before the actual interview and had gleaned much information from him at that time. He had answered my questions honestly and seriously. It's a good thing he did. I put him together with his two cohorts seven days later, asked the same questions, and a different story resulted. (Mort's real - honest - to - goodness - true - to - life answers are in parenthesis.)

Me: "How did you fellows get started?"

("The three of us were fraternity brothers and used to feel around together with the guitars. After a while we decided to form a group.")

Billy: "We were attracted to each other. It was partly physical."

Mort: "Quiet Billy. Hillel breakfast Marc and I together."

Marc: "It was the baked beans and gefilte fish."

Billy: "All right fellows. That's enough. Really now, this is the way it was. Morty had sunk to the level of a rock and roll guitarist. Marc was a professional drummer and I was a classical guitarist. However, upon coming in contact with folk music we realized that our true bent had to be straightened out. Especially for spring formals, wedding luncheons, high school dances and supermarket openings."

Marc: "We were a smash at K-Mart."

Mort: "We did very well in the canned goods department."

Marc: "Morty, how's your bent?"

Mort: "Straight."

See what I mean? Wait, don't skip to another headline - there's more.

Me: "Which one of you is the self-appointed leader?"

("There really isn't one.")

Mort, Marc, and Billy: "I am."

Mort: "I talk during the shows, Billy talks during the contracting, and Marc writes the letters."

Marc, who had been fiddling with a deck of cards: "You guys may think you're smart but I've got the best poker hand in the house."

Mort: "It's really a survival of the fittest. Whoever's the fittest at the moment."

Me: "Who's your lead singer?"

("It varies from performance to performance.")

Billy: "The person who sings the lead is usually the one who likes the song best -- not the one who sings it the best."

Me: "How do you boys get along."

("There's no problem there. We're fraternity bothers, remember?")

Billy: "Famously. We're famous for the way we get along. We get along better when we're singing than when we're not."

Me: "What are your favorite songs or artists?"

("I like Jack Elliot. I don't like any commercialized folk music.")

Marc: "'Get Out from Under the Awning Papa, You're Leading a Shady Life.'"

Me: "How did your group's name originate?"

("My sister thought of it.")

Mort: "Want to hear some of the names we were considering?"

I clutched, but complied.

Mort: "The Pickadilly Liquormongers, The Alleghany Skillet Lickers, The Birmingham Buckle Busters, and Hex and the Distal Finks."

Billy: "We thought of the Beatles but heard a rumor going around that there was another group planning to use that name."

Marc: "Only we wanted to use the original spelling. You know, like roaches."

Mort: "We became the Brothers 3 -- the image of the ideal American boys."

Me: "Now cut this out already. I'm trying to conduct an interview!"

Billy: "Stop it Marc, show her how an interview should be conducted."

Marc: "Mr. Jacobi, here are some questions I would like you to comment on. How did your group get started?"

Mort: "No comment."

Marc: "Mr. Jacobi, where have you appeared?"

Mort: "Comment."

Marc: "Who is your leader?"

Mort: "No comment."

Marc: "How many songs can you sing?"

Mort: "Comment."

Finally, I had to plead with them to stop.

All kidding aside, people, here are three very talented young men.

All three play the guitar and sing. Morty plays the 12-string and banjo, Billy the harmonica and Marc the congo drum and Razoo.

They have a repertoire of about 60 songs and have appeared on television, at fraternities and sororities, and at Cazenovia College.

"We've written some of our own songs but haven't sung them as yet," commented Mort.

They enjoy doing a happy medium between commercial music and ethnic.

"We like to do songs that have not been done by any other group," he said.

The boys are not planning to make a career of this work and at the present time are doing it for enjoyment.

"We'll go after bigger and better things if bigger and better things come our way," Mort told me, "We're not going to go out of our way to look for them. We'd love to make a record and feel we're equal to most folksinging groups out. But we're not better yet. The present market is too flooded."

Kim and Roll to Present Student Recital in Crouse

Young Nam Kim, violinist, and Stephen Roll, pianist, will present a student recital at 8:30 p. m. today in Crouse Auditorium.

Kim was born in Seoul, Korea and has done many solo recitals with Symphony Orchestras in Korea. He came to the United States in 1962 by the invitation of the Rotary Club of Houston, Texas and came to Syracuse University under the sponsorship of Professor Louis Krasner.

Roll is from Berwick, Pa., and is majoring in piano under Professor George Pappastavrou. He is vice-president of Phi Mu Alpha, music honorary fraternity at the university and he studied privately for seven years with Stephen R. Hopkins in Berwick.

The program will consist of works by Bach, Haydn, Chausson, Mendelssohn, Chopin, Ravel and Raleigh.

Jazz Group To Perform On WAER

A live jazz jam session will take place at 7 p.m. today in the WAER studio. The group, the Jazz Workshop, will perform live and the public is invited. The tapes of the session will be heard on the program, "The Sounds of Jazz" at 11 p.m. on WAER, 88.3 f.m. The performance will take place in studio C.

GOON SQUAD

The names of those freshmen who have been selected for Goon Squad will not be released before the end of the week at the earliest, according to John Yawney, president of the Traditions Commission.

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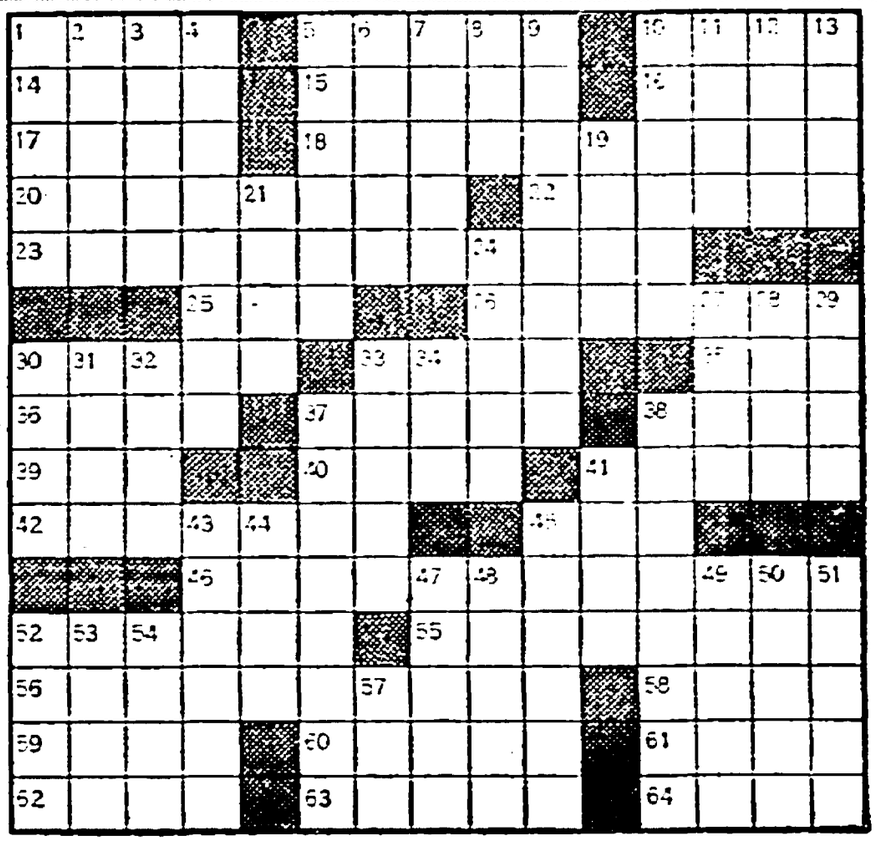
ACROSS

1 Golf stroke.
5 Of morning.
10 Type size.
14 — marcia (in march style).
15 Conscious.
16 Anatomy: Abbr.
17 Greet.
18 Took an unfavorable turn: 2 words.
20 Inherent.
22 Coarse cloth.
23 —459.69° F: 2 words.
25 Force, in Latin.
26 Phenomenon on a polar shore: 2 words.
30 Lost: 2 words.
33 Exertion.
35 You, to Caesar.
36 Narrow.
37 Distinctive uniform.
38 Tilt.
39 Decimal basis.
40 — too (very).
41 Relish.
42 Where the Tippecanoe flows.
45 "— the state:" 2 words.
46 Celestial structure: 2 words.
52 — show: 2 words.
55 Arrived abundantly: 2 words.
56 Free: 3 words.
58 Outer coat.
59 Hunnish king.
60 Visored helmet.
61 Inner: Prefix.
62 Rialto signs.
63 Lasts.
64 Beloved.

DOWN

1 Brazilian state.
2 Like — (timidly): 2 words.
3 Turns over.
4 — oneself (display great eagerness): 2 words.
5 Pioneer Whitman, Oregon settler.
6 Expect.
7 French aunt.
8 Anger, in Italy.
9 Slights.
10 On — (threatening punishment): 2 words.
11 Summer places.
12 State of affairs.
13 Attorney: Abbr.
19 Yorkshire river.
21 Skeletal bones.
24 Containing a certain metal.
27 Skinner.
28 Eject.
29 European president.
30 Opposed.
31 Ten and: Suffix.
32 Reddish-yellow color.
33 Coin in 29 Down's land.
34 Unpropitious.
37 Frequent Juno acquisition: 3 words.
38 Moved clumsily.
41 Celt.
43 "— a dagger ..."
44 Cap- — (entirely): 2 words.
45 Fjords.
47 Scent.
48 Runner-up.
49 Italian city.
50 Girl in a song.
51 Legal term: 2 words.
52 Scarfs of a sort.
53 Entered: Abbr.
54 French town.
57 Cinnabar.



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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 Dimensions in Education
7:30 Show World
8:25 News
8:30 Contemporary Scene
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Sounds of Jazz
12:45 Sign off

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English Writing Honors Stated

Top students, poets, essayists, and short story writers were awarded prizes totalling $265 April 8 by the English Department of the College of Liberal Arts.

The prizes were awarded to a freshman, three senior English majors and two graduate students of English.

The $50 first prize in the Rho Delta Phi (English honorary) short story competition went to senior Clyde Combs for his story "The Lack of a Mirror."

Second prize was awared to freshman Robert Cottle for his "September Heat."

Senior Deborah Neimand won the $40 Pietrafesa Prize for attaining the highest grade average in English courses for seven semesters.

The Brown Poetry prize of $100 honoring the late SU Prof. Leonard Brown, went to graduate student Robert Hemie for his poem "Sailing Kites."

Winner of the $25 Whiffen Poetry Prize is Louis Masson, a graduate student, for his "Little Merrit's Grave."

The Nu Sigma Nu essay prize of $25, awarded for the best undergraduate essay entitled "The Responsibilities of the Large City University for the Betterment of its Immediate Neighborhood," went to College of Liberal Arts senior Walter F. Everard.

Applications are still being accepted for the Garfinkel Scholarship, an award ranging in value from $1,000 to full tuition.

Any student who plans to be an English major and who will have at least 57 hours credit at the end of this semester may apply to Prof. James H. Elson, 203 Hall of Languages.

Teach-in . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

no woman, but he sure can take your man."

Other speakers included Irwin Deutscher, professor of sociology; Byron Fox, associate professor of sociology and David Bennett, assistant professor of citizenship.

Deutscher said, "If we must be in Viet Nam, it seems we are fighting on the wrong side."

Earlier he said that sometimes it was necessary to shoot the "bad guys."

Fox advocated rejecting the idea of escalation and asked: "Do we have the tolerance to accept the world as pluralistic?"

One dissenting view was expressed by Charles Love, SU graduate student. He supported the United States policy on the basis that it was right and was the American policy.

"When we oppose the government policy, we tend to subvert the government," he said.

Stanley Diamond, professor of anthropology, originated the idea of a teach-in at Syracuse and introduced the program.

He defined a teach-in as "a convocation of students and scholars who have rediscovered responsibilities to each other."

Purposes he listed were:

1. Response to a growing student commitment to political issues.

2. Action to turn the university into a center of action.

3. Action to make the classroom more a public forum.

Leaders of the teach-in organized [illegible] last week at Harvard and New York University and plans are underway to organize [illegible] across the country in the next two weeks.

Group Inducts SU's Wingate, 12 Students

Twelve Syracuse University students were initiated recently into the Xi chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, the national accounting honorary fraternity.

Francis A. Wingate, vice-president and treasurer of the university spoke on "Business Administration in a Non-Commercial Environment." He was made an honorary member of the fraternity.

The 12 new members are Frank Benkovic, Christopher Clarke, David Collard, Thomas Forehand, Paul Gandolfo and Robert Gola.

Also John Kreisher, James McQueeney, Edward Saperstein, John Wadlin, David Walsh and Harvey Weisberg.

LACROSSE SLATE

April 21	at Clarkson
April 24	at Penn State
April 28	COLGATE
May 1	JOHNS HOPKINS
May 5	HOBART
May 8	at RPI
May 12	CORNELL
May 15	at Army
May 20	at Cortland

24 Liberal Arts Students Receive Cressey Awards

The George B. Cressey book awards were awarded to 24 Syracuse University students in the College of Liberal Arts Thursday.

The awards honor the memory of George Babcock Cressey, who was a Maxwell professor of geography from 1951-1963. He joined the Maxwell faculty in 1931.

Faculty members in the College of Liberal Arts each nominated a student who had done "an exceptional piece of work" during the 1964 term.

Twenty - four nominations were submitted to the university honors council and all nominees were approved for book awards.

Books were chosen for each recipient by the instructor who nominated him. The Syracuse University Bookstore donated the books.

Recipients of the Cressey awards are John Ackerman, Thebant, David Brownell, John Christensen, Sandra Dashiel, Joan Edelson.

Also, Michael Elefante, Joseph Fagnini, Nina Fedoroff, Stanley France, Lee Hammer, Diane Kunzelman, Lyn Leeper, Eileen Manion.

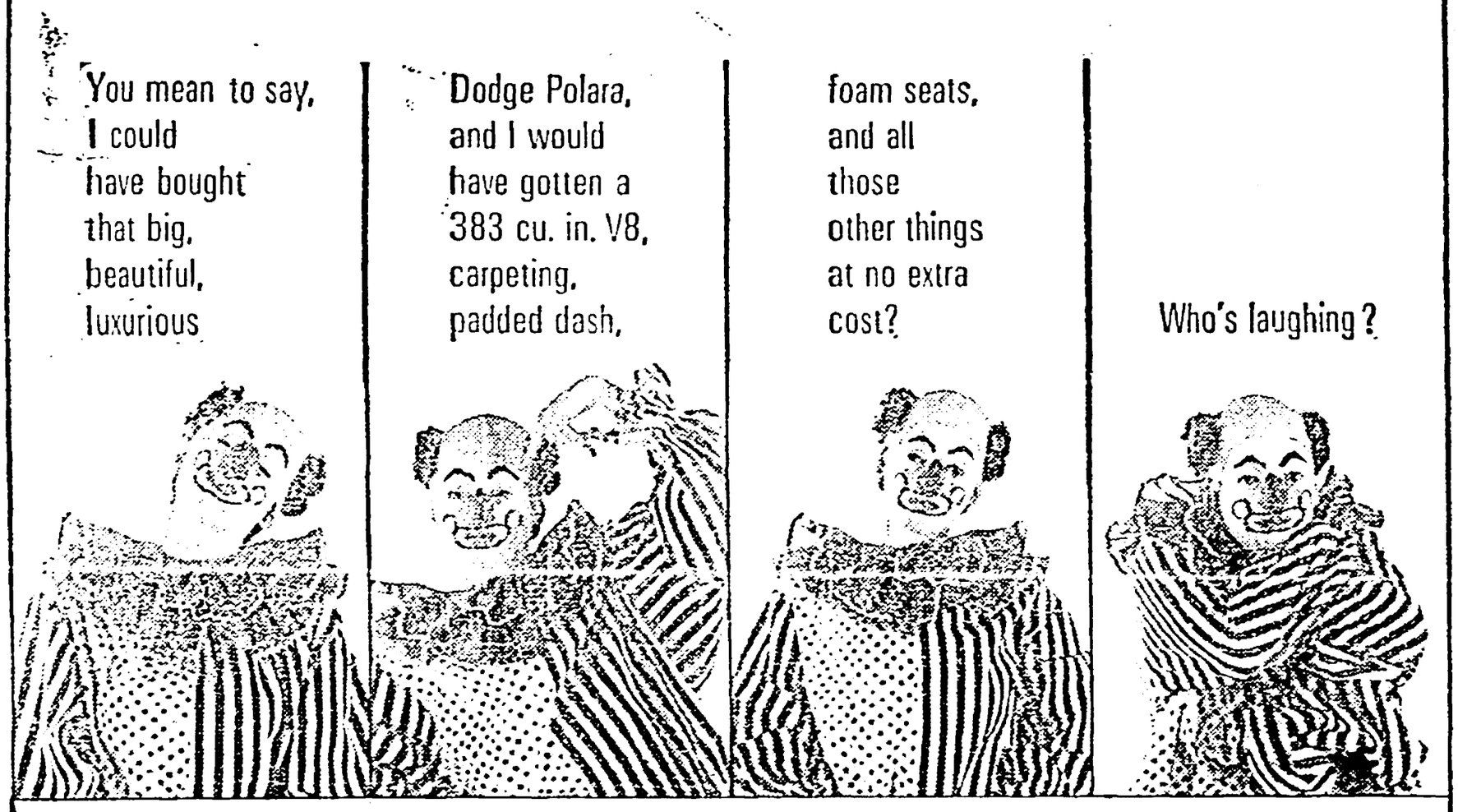
Also, Peter Miller, Gerri Porter, Emily Rasmussen, Edward Therrien, Donald Thompson, Robert Thoresen, Thomas Thurman, Leslie Whittington and Kathleen Zacher.

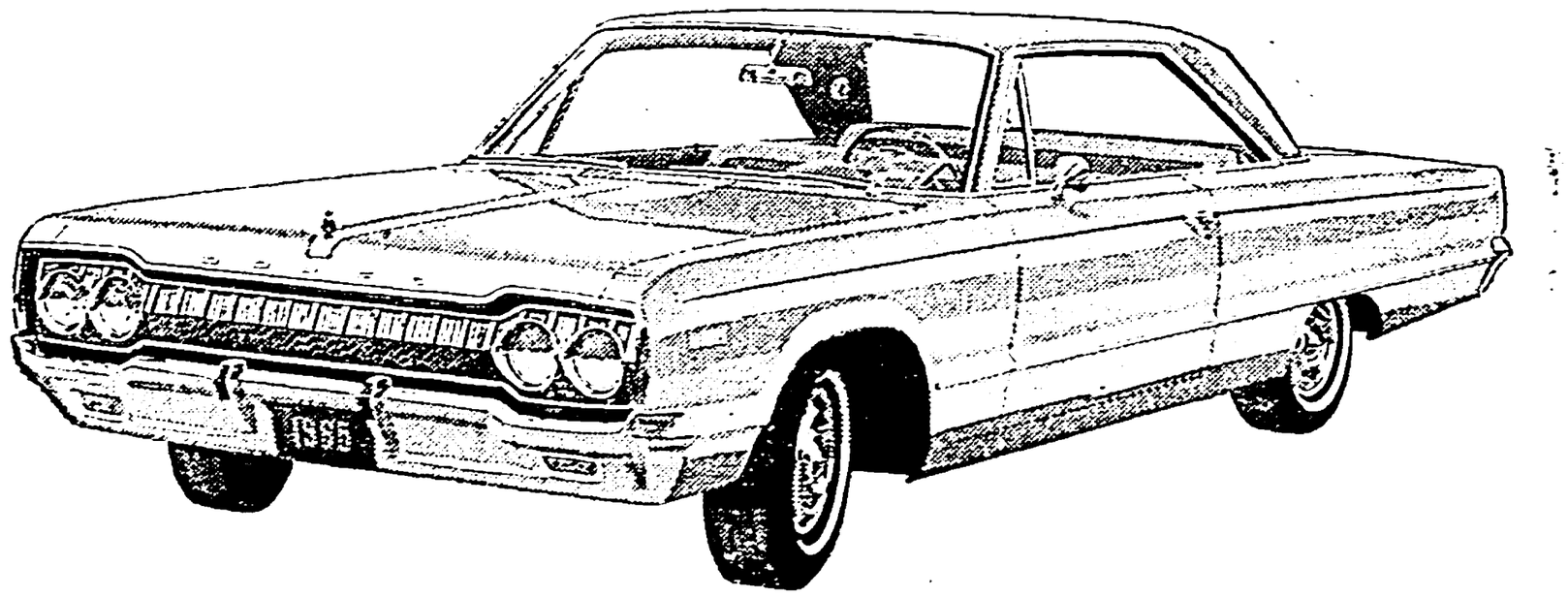
People take food for granted in the U.S., but in many parts of the world just getting enough to eat is a daily struggle.

DIAMOND FOES

April 20	COLGATE
April 21	at Cornell
April 23	at Buffalo
April 24	at Pitt (DH)
April 28	HOBART
April 30	PENN ST. (DH)
May 7	R. P. I.
May 12	CORNELL
May 15	at Colgate
May 17	at Clarkson
May 18	at St. Lawrence
May 21	ARMY

Don't make me laugh.





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Communications Barrier

Mower Reviews Problem Between Court, Students

By GEORGE WERTHEIM

"... No hand of blood and bone can grip the sacred handle of our sceptre unless he do profane, steal or usurp."(Richard II, Shakespeare)... or get elected?

The sceptre of authority of the Student Court was taken from the hands of Frank Richmond and passed to the new Chief Justice of the Student Court Eric (Rick) Mower in elections held by the justices Monday night.

Speaking to the Daily Orange, Mower said the most pressing problem facing Student Court is the barrier in communications between the court and the student body.

The court, he said, is considering certain proposals to alleviate this problem.

The first reform to be put into effect is a "speaking campaign," said Mower. To bring the students into closer contact with the court and to explain to them any decisions which might seem unfair, he intends to visit living centers, he said, and speak to the students.

More publicity in the Daily Orange and on the campus radio station WAER also would make for closer ties, he continued.

Mower said since the court cannot divulge certain facts about the cases appearing before it, it cannot always justify its position. The court cannot reply to much of the bad publicity directed against it because it cannot reveal the background behind its decision, he said.

To remedy this Student Court plans to tape a mock court session to be played over the air. The court could bring out certain facts about its difficulties in rendering decisions by using fictitious cases, Mower said.

Mower emphasized, though, that this kind of action is in the very early stages of planning.

Mower said the court renders only those decisions which it feels the student body, the group it represents, would want rendered. The actions of offenders reflect on the student body as a whole.

In the court's recommendations for suspension or expulsion, Mower said, the court is respected very much by the administration.

"In the past four years, not one case has been altered by the administration," he said.

Concerning the car bill Mower said as far as he knows there will be no change in policy. Sophomores with a 1.6 cumulative average will still be allowed to operate a car.

Athletes, he said, are treated the same as any other student. In fact, if an athlete is found guilty of an offense, the court's policy is to suspend him from athletics.

Student Court meets once a week in the Chapel House. The court sessions are open to the public if the individual appearing before the court consents to it, Mower said.

Mower will be assisted by Judith Cotey, newly elected associate chief justice.

Student Union Names Five

Five students have been selected to serve on the Student Union board of directors, responsible for coordinating the programs and promoting the ideals of Student Union.

Susan Goldin, a junior from Portsmouth, N.H., and history major is the newly appointed chairman of the Board. Patricia Smith, a junior in the school of Home Economics, fills the position of Assistant Chairman.

Sophomores chosen are Linda Roech, art director; and Lewis Hemenway, fund raising chairman.

Juniors are Holly Hinck, public relations director; Holly Wilson, program director; and Gary Brown, treasurer.

Susan Bateman and Steven Deckard continue their service on the board as secretary and treasurer respectively.

Money still talks, but in these days of inflation it takes a sizable wad of it to say something important.

if she doesn't give it to you...
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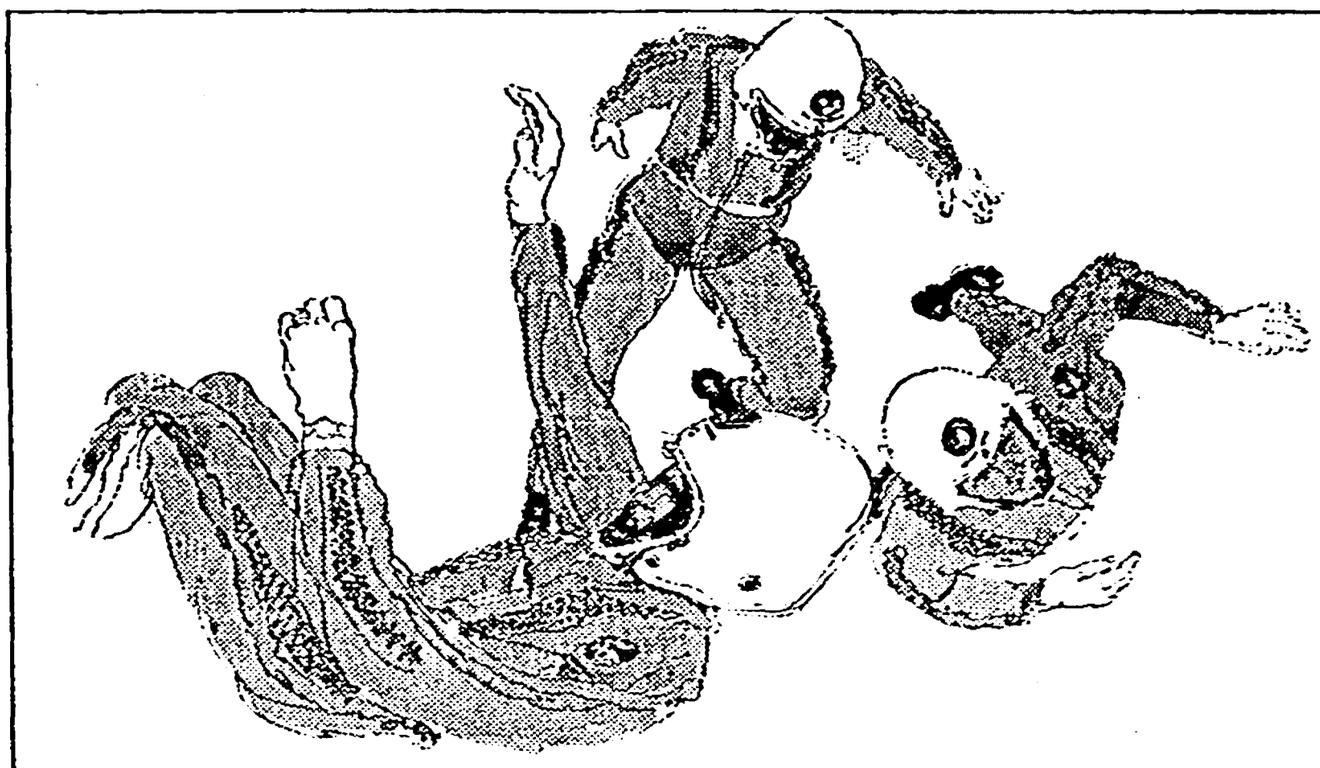


By solving problems in astronautics, Air Force scientists expand man's knowledge of the universe. Lt. Howard McKinley, M.A., tells about research careers on the Aerospace Team.

(Lt. McKinley holds degrees in electronics and electrical engineering from the Georgia Institute of Technology and the Armed Forces Institute of Technology. He received the 1963 Air Force Research & Development Award for his work with inertial guidance components. Here he answers some frequently-asked questions about the place of college-trained men and women in the U.S. Air Force.)

Is Air Force research really advanced, compared to what others are doing? It certainly is. As a matter of fact, much of the work being done right now in universities and industry had its beginnings in Air Force research and development projects. After all, when you're involved in the development of guidance systems for space vehicles—a current Air Force project in America's space program—you're working on the frontiers of knowledge.

What areas do Air Force scientists get involved in? Practically any you can name. Of course the principal aim of Air Force research is to expand our aerospace capability. But in carrying out this general purpose, individual projects explore an extremely wide range of topics. "Side effects" of Air Force research are often as important, scientifically, as the main thrust.

How important is the work a recent graduate can expect to do? It's just as important and exciting as his own knowledge and skill can make it. From my own experience, I can say that right from the start I was doing vital, absorbing research. That's one of the things that's so good about an Air Force career—it gives young people the chance to do meaningful work in the areas that really interest them.

What non-scientific jobs does the Air Force offer? Of course the Air Force has a continuing need for rated officers—pilots and navigators. There are also many varied and challenging administrative-managerial positions. Remember, the Air Force is a vast and complex organization. It takes a great many different kinds of people to keep it running. But there are two uniform criteria: you've got to be intelligent, and you've got to be willing to work hard.

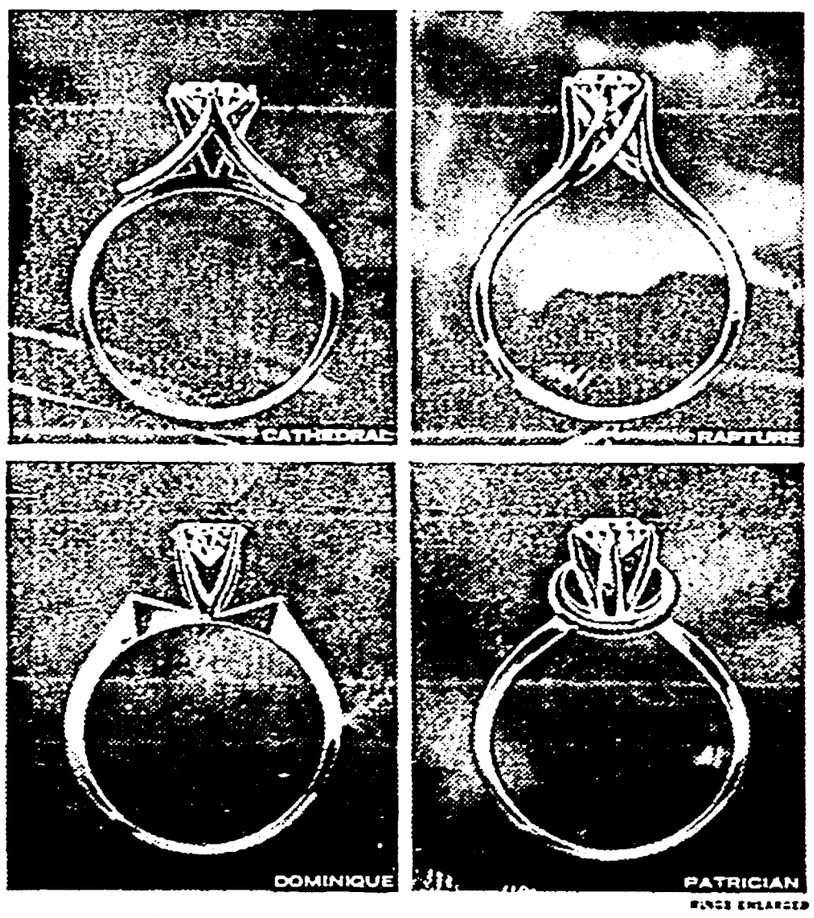
What sort of future do I have in the Air Force? Just as big as you want to make it. In the Air Force, talent has a way of coming to the top. It has to be that way, if we're going to have the best people in the right places, keeping America strong and free.

What's the best way to start an Air Force career? An excellent way—the way I started—is through Air Force Officer Training School. OTS is a three-month course, given at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas, that's open to both men and women. You can apply when you're within 210 days of graduation, or after you've received your degree.

How long will I be committed to serve? Four years from the time you graduate from OTS and receive your commission. If you go on to pilot or navigator training, the four years starts when you're awarded your wings.

Are there other ways to become an Air Force officer? There's Air Force ROTC, active at many colleges and universities, and the Air Force Academy, where admission is by examination and Congressional appointment. If you'd like more information on any Air Force program, you can get it from the Professor of Aerospace Studies (if there's one on your campus) or from an Air Force recruiter.

United States Air Force



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Movie Man Moves

Tyo of Rand Corp. Appointed Head of SU Motion Pictures

By PAM HILLS

As a result of his short films, "How to Make a French Omelet" and "Stars and Stripes on Display," and a more recent film-making assignment in Nigeria, John H. Tyo was recently appointed as the new supervisor of motion picture production at Syracuse University.

Tyo, the former head of the motion picture unit of the Rand Corp. of California, said he came to SU because he welcomed a change from "a technological environment and wanted to make films about people."

At SU Tyo has two principal jobs. As supervisor of production, he explained, it is his job "to insure that the films are of first quality", that is that their technical content and point of view are comparable to the best-produced films in the world.

With his four crewmen, Tyo said the department makes about one film a year on subjects close to Syracuse, and using their own people as much as possible.

Presently the film production department is starting a film for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). Dr. Volker Weiss' study of metallurgy in space is the film's subject.

Also in charge of teaching film courses, Tyo described the three courses which SU presently offers. In the fundamentals of motion picture production, the students learn how to make films. They take their own shots and can process and develop the pictures for class.

In the advanced course which Tyo also teaches, students make an entire film from the most preliminary research to the final shooting and editing.

These are done by small groups of students for non-profit organizations. The organization buys the material and the students make the film. That way both benefit, Tyo said.

There is also a course in animation offered which Tyo does not teach.

The motion picture department is affiliated with the Newhouse Communications Center. When asked if the department will be moved into the projected communications complex, Tyo looked around his unobstrusive office in prefab D - 7, located near Manley Field House, smiled, and said, "Yes, yes, new offices, studios, and all."

Tyo's last film before coming to SU in February was shot in Nigeria. Working for the Communications Media Project of the Western Nigeria government, his special project was agricultural communications.

Through this he tried to persuade poor Nigerians that poverty, malnutrition and bad crops are not inevitable.

Tyo has taught in the motion picture department of Pennsylvania State University, the University of California, Indiana University and the University of Puerto Rico. One of his 50 films, "Stars and Stripes on Display," won an award from the National Scholastic Magazine.

In 1955 his film "The Legislative Process" won a bronze medal from the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge.

Born in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, Tyo was an electronics technician in the Royal Canadian Air Force during World War II.

This, combined with his interest in photography and drama training received at the Cornish School of Fine Arts, Seattle, and the University of Washington, sent him into film production after the war. Since 1955 he has been an American citizen.

In 1959 Tyo visited Syracuse University and did research in the audio-visual education department for his doctoral dissertation. He received a doctorate of education from Indiana University in 1961.

JOHN TYO

STEERING GROUP

The Student Senate Steering Committee will meet at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the Student Government office. All old committee chairmen and all new senators-at-large must attend.

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APhiO to Sponsor 'Ugly Man' Contest

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will start its annual Ugly Man Contest.

The proceeds are to be given to the Student Union Building Fund.

This year's theme will be "Beauty and the Beast." The contestants will work in teams of two of their own choosing -- one male and one female.

Applications are currently being distributed to all fraternities, sororities and independent living centers. All applications must be submitted to the School of Speech office, 200 Hall of Languages by Wednesday. There is a $1 entry fee for each team.

Preliminary juding will be held on Friday. The best eight teams will be selected for the contest. The actual costumes are left to the discretion of the participants—keeping in mind the "Beauty and the Beast" theme. Costumes will be judged on originality, humor, and "ugliness" in good taste.

Votes cast will be in the form of money (a penny a vote) either cast in special ballot boxes placed around the campus, or by direct solicitation from the contestants in costume.

The winning team with the most money will be awarded a prize which consists of a number of certificates for free merchandise which have been donated by Marshall Street merchants.

If the winner is a member of a fraternity, his house gets points toward the Tolley Cup Award.

The actual campaigning will start after the preliminary judging and will run one week, ending Saturday, May 1. Announcement of the winning teams and the presentation of the awards will be made during the ceremonies on Saturday.

For additional information,call David Krisch, Ext. 3438

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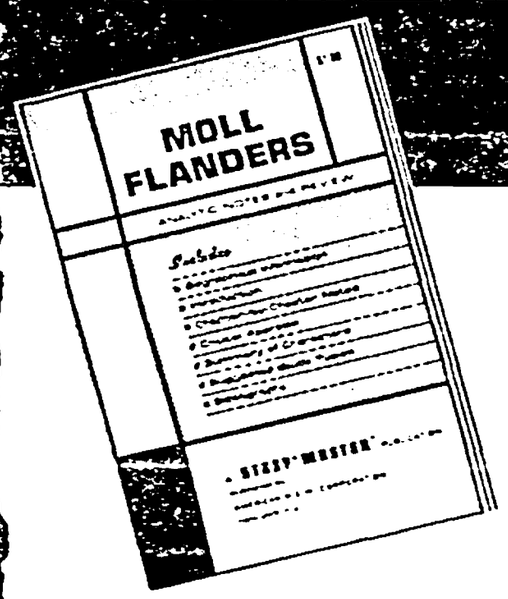

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Interview Board To Select Coeds For Trial Dorm

Application procedures have been announced for coeds wishing to live in the Barclay experimental residence.

A meeting of all interested coeds will be held at 7 p. m. Monday in 307 Hall of Languages.

All future sophomores, juniors and seniors not on probation are eligible to apply. Each coed will draw a random number; those holding the lowest numbers will then arrange for interviews after which a waiting list will be selected. Acceptances will be announced before general room drawings take place.

The interview board will consist of Katherine Elder and Jo Ellen Lapidus, representing the eight coeds who submitted the original proposal, and Elynor Erickson, assistant dean of women. The interviews will take place as a group discussion with six to eight girls discussing the constitution at a time.

No member of the committee will have veto power; all decisions will be rendered unanimously. Any woman student who is rejected may ask for a written statement of reasons.

Eight sophomores, 16 juniors and 16 seniors will be selected.

As originally announced, selection would be limited to a list of 40 girls previously submitted by the group which originated the proposal, with present Barclay residences receiving priority.

Barclay residents are now being given preference in that they were interviewed Friday and Monday. However, they may be rejected by the committee.

Coeds must have written permission from their parents in order to live in the dorm, which will be self-governed.

Barclay is a medium-sized residence located on the corner of Waverly and University avenues. It houses 40 coeds, traditionally upperclassmen. The building is divided into apartments for three and five women, each apartment having a private bath and kitchen with table, cupboards and sink. A stove and refrigerator are situated in a central location.

LAAC FORMS DUE

Applications are due for Liberal Arts Advisory Council. They should include name, address, average, activities and ideas. A minimum 2.0 cumulative average is required. Forms should be turned in to the College of Liberal Arts office, 210 Hall of Languages.

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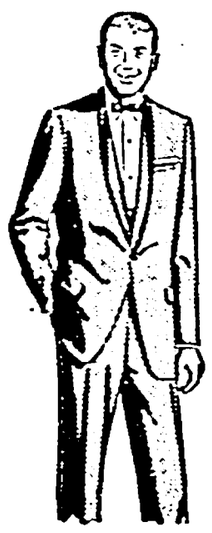

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Phi Bete . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Hall. The public as well as all Phi Beta members is invited to attend.

The honorary will hold a reception for Simmons at 4 p.m. Friday in the lounge of the Newhouse Communications Center.

New officers of the honorary will be elected at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday May 4 in 207 Maxwell. The newly elected members will be initiated at 4 p.m. May 4 in the Founders Room of Maxwell.

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CAMPUS NOTICES

IFC, any fraternity man interested in applying for a position on the IFC newspaper, contact Jeff Weinstein, ext. 2711, 2934.

HILLEL classes, intermediate Hebrew, 1-2 p. m.; beginners' Hebrew, 2-3 p. m.; intermediate Yiddish, 3-4 p. m. today. All classes in Rabbi's office, Hendricks Chapel.

STUDENT SENATE, 7:15 p. m. Thursday, Maxwell Auditorium.

METHODIST registration for annual spring retreat, due Tuesday in Methodist office. Retreat will be held Friday and Saturday.

SIGMA NU is starting a new political party on campus. All Greeks and independents interested, send a representative, 7 p. m. Tuesday, Sigma Nu.

WAA fencing, 4-5 p. m. today, 112 Women's Bldg.

GOWNS FOR Commencement ordered now at the Corner Store. Bachelor caps and gowns, $3.25, tassels, 50 cents; master's caps and gowns, $3.75, hoods, $3.25; doctor's caps and gowns, $4.75, hoods, $4.25.

STUDENT SENATE representatives wanting to apply for the position of committee chairman, secretary or parliamentarian should apply including experience and ideas and send to Richard Gould, box 139, DellPlain Hall.

LASER LECTURE and demonstration, 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, 300 Bray Hall. Eugene Snelling, applications engineer for SBM associates, and Robert Mortensen, applications engineer for Spectre-Physics, Calif., will present the demonstration. Two gas lasers will be used.

EXHIBITION OF NEW china patterns Tuesday, Comstock lounge, Shaw Dormitory.

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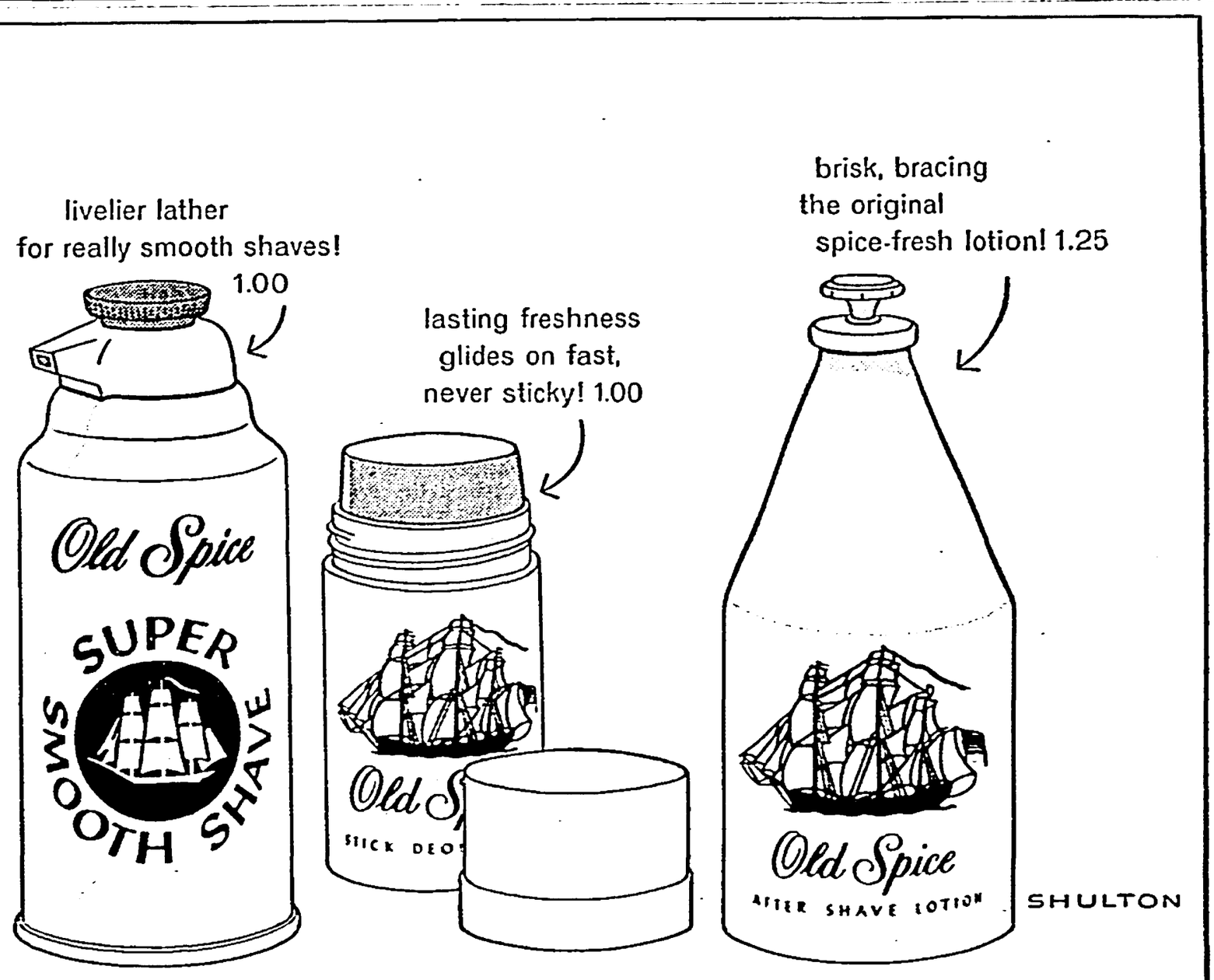

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 April 19, 1965

Practice Game

Stickmen Score, 11-6

By KEN RUDNICK

The SU lacrosse team, which coach Roy Simmons is hoping will become a lot better, beat the Syracuse Lacrosse Club, mostly a collection of former collegiate stars who used to be very good, 11-6, in a practice game at Hookway Tract Saturday.

The game started in a cold rain that became a driving snowstorm in the late stages, as fitting for youth over experience.

From the time the Orange's Tom Kennedy fired the game's first goal past 52-year-old goaltender Eli Cornelius with two minutes gone, the youngsters were just a step too fast for the old heroes.

Kennedy came up with two more goals in the second half and one of his midfield partners, Dune Crowther, also scored three times to lead the SU offensive.

Even for the Lacrosse Club, it was a youngster who made the big noise on attack. Ron Fraser, a Syracuse University junior, scored the losers' last five goals from his midfield position.

Fraser, who failed to earn enough credits to remain eligible for varsity competition this spring, had Simmons rubbing his hands in anticipation of his probable return in 1966.

The Orangemen rolled up a 6-1 lead with Cornelius in the nets for the Lacrosse Club. It was a different story, though, when Tony Haymer, a one-time standout at Cortland, replaced Cornelius midway through the second period.

Haymer was subjected to intense pressure, but he made three seemingly impossible stops on point-blank shots in blanking SU for the remainder of the first half. Meanwhile, Fraser went to work, beating Syracuse goalie Danny McDonald three times to narrow the gap to 6-4 at intermission.

Crowther finally broke Haymer's shutout spell when he dumped in a short shot in the early moments of the third quarter. Then, there were two more Orange goals — by Kennedy and another for Crowther —answered only by Fraser's fourth counter as SU's 9-5 lead insured the final result.

The SU defensemen came up with their best effort of the season in front of McDonald. Bob Ciraco, Art Markussen, Dave Stringer and Tom Wellman allowed the Lacrosse Club only a minimum of close-in attempts after they had been criticized by Simmons for loose play earlier this spring.

Jim Nance Named SU Athlete-of-Year

Jim Bo Nance, star Hill fullback and NCAA heavyweight wrestling champ, has been named Syracuse University's Athlete-of-the-Year.

The announcement was made Monday by SU Athletic Director James H. Hooker.

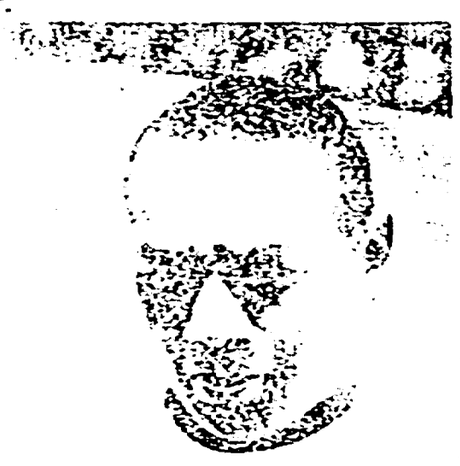
Nance, a 6-1, 225-pound senior from Indiana, Pa., will be honored by the Syracuse alumni of New York City at a dinner May 20 in Manhattan.

Former football coach Ben Schwartzwalder and wrestling coach Bill Sharman will accompany Nance.

The recipient of the award, which was instituted last year, is Athlete-of-the-Year as wrestler Dick Delgado.

Other recent winners include footballers Jimmy Brown, Chuck Zimmerman, Tom Gilburg and Ernie Davis; wrestler Joe Austin; swimmer Warren Fischmann; and gymnast Paul Gorky Voas.

Nance captured his second NCAA wrestling title last March at Laramie, Wyo. He won the heavyweight crown in 1963 and stands as three-time Eastern champion.



JIM NANCE

On the gridiron, Bo plunged for 951 yards and 78 points last season in leading the Orangemen to a 7-3 campaign and a Sugar Bowl invite. His figures ranked him fourth nationally in both rushing and scoring.

GRID SCRIMMAGE

McGuire Attracts Raves As Aerial Game Shines

By JIM KLURFELD
Junior Editor

When the Baltimore Colts made John McGuire its first-round draft pick a lot of people began asking who is this guy and how good is he?

Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage McGuire answered a few questions. He swallowed a few other passes, making sure the ball was magnetically attached to his hands.

"John came here with the ability to catch a pass," end coach Joe Szombathy said after the scrimmage. "He has great hands and natural moves.

"This year? Well, at Colorado Western McGuire played behind Syracuse's Ed Culpepper and didn't have to throw much. But here he has shown that technique [illegible] shown steady improvement.

"He's a big boy (6-4, 220) and shouldn't have any trouble getting those defensive backs."

"I felt good out there today," McGuire said. "My confidence has been building and my timing is improving. Yes, so is my blocking.

"But those quarterbacks were throwing me good passes. Both Holman and Cassata throw a real nice pass and they made it easy — you don't have many excuses if you drop the ball when the quarterbacks are hitting you in the hands."

Along with the slender Holman and rookie Cassata, a halfback, Dan Healey, did some impressive passing to McGuire as well as some powerful running himself.

Healey, a junior next season, is listed as second-team right halfback, behind Mike Koski, who sat out last year after a knee operation. There are some people who think Healey will be pressing Koski for his job.

"Dan looked real good," offensive backfield coach Bill Bell said. "Ever since Pensacola (where the Orange readied themselves for the Sugar Bowl) Dan has come on strong.

"And Koski has looked good too, but we're not using Mike that much in practice. There's no sense in him hurting that leg before the season even begins. We know what he can do."

Healey's passing consisted of two strikes — one a bomb that McGuire caught in full stride behind the secondary, and the other also a long gainer.

Junior Ron Oyer had himself a good day. He ran with power and, as usual, blocked well. The coaches were unanimous in praising him.

Starting defensive men John Krok and Herb Stecker did not take part in the scrimmage, Krok due to an ankle injury, Stecker a bruised leg. Both are expected to return to action this week.

Schwartzwalder was not overly impressed with the scrimmage and cited numerous mistakes the team made.

"There were too many missed assignments and just plain sloppy play. These boys are going to have to work. But don't forget this was only our first full-scale scrimmage. There'll be more."

Piety Focus

Olympic Farce

by Bob Krengel

IT WAS late October when 17-year-old Wolfgang Smith came home from the Tokyo Olympics a national hero. He had just become the first athlete in history to win four gold medals — each in a different event.

Wolfgang looked every inch the champion; he stood 6-2 and weighed 185 pounds. His muscular shoulders told part of the miracle that had enabled him to take first places in freestyle wrestling, gymnastics and track (he usually ran the mile in about 3:45).

All outward appearances seemed to point toward a supremely content high schooler. But Smith had a constant fear that he could never shake off, a fear that nagged at him every hour of every day — a fear that he would not be admitted to Syracuse University.

It was not that he was a bad student for he had a B-minus average. The great trouble came as a result of the university's decision to give "minor" team athletes scholarships only if they qualified as a student-athlete. Without a grant-in-aid the young olympian could not afford to attend SU.

* * *

DESPITE HIS fears Wolfgang would sit and dream about walking in the lobby of HBC. He would see himself enjoying a class in the Hall of Languages and he would dazedly imagine himself carrying the Orange colors to victory in meet after meet.

Meanwhile, high above Lake Onondaga, a vicious debate had hit the Syracuse campus. The "minor" team coaches desperately pleaded with the Office of Financial Aids and the Athletic Board to review their policy, but the administration offcials stood firmly against making Wolfgang's vision a reality.

Finally a vice president stepped out from the strife-torn committee room and offered a compromise. "Our stand on scholarships is based on principle, but if he can play football or basketball we'll give him the grant," he declared.

Four Orange coaches promptly scurried to Smith's home and tried him out in these two sports. Tragically, "our hero" was completely helpless in both skills as he could barely catch a football and found it impossible to sink the simplest of layup shots.

* * *

IT WAS in early April of the year of his olympic triumphs when Smith received the grim word: he could not be given financial assistance but would be considered for possible admission to Utica College.

A smashed and broken Wolfgang Smith stared unbelievingly at his final notice and then slowly walked off the football field where he had been practicing.

What became of this unfortunate young man? Although his dreams were broken his triumphs had only begun.

Smith eventually was admitted to Ivy University with a full scholarship. He set records in every sport and won a Rhodes scholarship. Most surprisingly of all he went on to become an All-American quarterback!

He put on his greatest performance when he helped demolish Syracuse 66-6 in the Orange Bowl, as Ivy University went back to big-time football.

Back at Piety Hill, the athletic policy went on and the competition stayed as tough as ever. Every year Syracuse's "minor" teams would lose to the Wolfgang Smiths as the administration continued to comb the country for its idyllic image of a student-athlete.

Fleet Floyd Flies

Floyd Little, who has been concentrating on Spring football, spent Saturday afternoon in New York City with the Syracuse track team and helped the Orangemen in three events.

In the Queens-Iona Relays held at Downing Stadium on Randall's Island, Little finished third to George Johnson of Morgan State in the broad jump with a leap of 23-0½. Johnson's winning effort was 24 feet.

Floyd also ran the leadoff legs in both the 440-and 880-yard relays for the Orange, who finished third and fifth, respectively, in the events. Teaming with Little in both were Cal Evans, John Scott and Dave Snipe.

SU's distance medley quartet of Ron Bukow, Tom Higgins, Harri Jansson and Mike Spino was runnerup to St. John's. The Hill unit was timed in 10:17.2.

The champion Wildcats got victories in both the two-mile and four-mile relays with the same four men—Al Adams, Jimmy Orr, Tom Sullivan and Noel Carroll — carrying the load.

Their third individual title was picked up by Larry Libers, who won the 440-yard hurdles in 54.3.

The only meet record established was in the pole vault, where the defending titleholder, John Uelses of LaSalle, set a new mark of 15-5 to break the old standard of 15-2 which he held along with Villanova's Rolando Cruz.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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Festival of the Arts Begins Thursday

Seniors Regain Partial Priority In Room Choice

By SUSAN STRANDBERG

Junior coeds will be free to select where they will live next year from one half of the spaces allotted to upper class women in each dorm when they chose their room today, Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith told the Daily Orange Monday.

This change in room drawing procedure was determined Monday noon by an ad hoc committee of eight students and residence staff chosen by the dean of women. The group was selected to consider the proposals presented to Dean Smith Thursday by a group of Shaw Dormitory coeds.

Future seniors will select rooms today according to the following schedule in the recreation lounge of the Women's Building. The schedule will be kept strictly.

6 p.m.	1-74
6:30 p.m.	75-149
7 p.m.	150-224
7:30 p.m.	225-299
8 p.m.	300-399
8:30 p.m.	400-500 and all late numbers.

The suggestion to reserve 150 spaces in Haven and Shaw, which was requested as a compromise by the girls from Shaw Thursday, "went over like a lead balloon," said Dean Smith.

"The committee considered all the proposals and complaints presented to date," she said, "and felt this was the best solution."

To determine the available spaces for seniors the total quota for upper class women in each dorm has been divided in half.

Accordingly, future seniors will chose from 111 spaces in Shaw, 135 spaces in Haven, 136 in Flint, 117 in Day, 118 in the 13 cottages, 44 in the Ambassador, 26 in

(See Housing, page 4)

Hair Cutting Show

CAROLE ZABRISKIE cuts the hair of MARY ALICE DOYLE for the poster advertisement for the Syracuse performance of Stravinsky's "Les Noces." The choral ballet of The Wedding will be a part of the SU Festival of Arts and will be given at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Crouse College Auditorium.

Events Include Talks, Music, Art Exhibition

The classical and lively arts, from Shakespeare to television, will be featured in Syracuse University's eighth annual Festival of the Arts, opening Thursday.

The 11-day, 38-event program includes aquatics, architecture broadcasting, dance, drama, films, literature, music, photography, radio-television and religion.

Literary critic Stanley Edgar Hyman and his wife, novelist Shirley Jackson, composer Gunther Shuller and Lawrence Laurent, television-radio editor and critic of the Washington Post will be guest lectureres.

Hyman will lecture on "Ideas in Fiction," at 4 p.m .Monday and Miss Jackson will read parts from her new novel manuscript 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 27. Both events will be in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

Both Hyman and Miss Jackson, his wife, graduated from Syracuse University in 1940.

Hyman, book editor of the New Leader, is also a professor at Bennington College, Vt. Miss Jackson's works include "We Have Always Lived in the Castle" and "The Sundial."

(See Arts, page 5)

Goldberg to Speak

Top Juniors, Sophs, Frosh To Get Honors at Convo

The top men and women in each of the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes will be honored Wednesday at the 11th annual Honors Convocation.

Featuring Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg as main speaker, the ceremonies will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Hendricks Chapel. Others on the program will be valedictorian, Jan Leask, Chancelior William P. Tolley and Frank P. Piskor, dean of faculties and vice president for academic affairs.

The following is a list of the top students in each class:

Junior men: first place, John Ackerman of Baldwinsville, in the College of Liberal Arts; second, David Randall of Pulaski, in the College of Forestry.

Junior women: first, Nina Fedcroff of Fayetteville; second, Jeanne Rader of Hamburg, both of the College of Liberal Arts.

Sophomore men: first (tie), Merril Gershwin of Suffern, and David Ostwald of Syracuse, both

(See Honors, page 5)

'ON' POSTS OPEN

Positions are open on the staff of the 1966 Onondagan for senior and junior editors. Interested students please contact Michael Maginn, ext. 2132 during the day or ext. 2919 in the evening to arrange an interview. Experience is desirable but not essential.

Campus Reaction

Teach-in: Success or Not?

By CHARLES BARNEY

Unlike most campus protests, the recent teach-in sponsored by the Student-Faculty Committee to Stop the War in Viet Nam received substantial campus support.

Thursday night 22 faculty members spoke to an audience estimated by offfcials up to 1,000 persons. The teach-in started at 9:15 p.m. and lasted until 5:40 a.m.

Looking back at Thursday evening, Stanley Diamond, professor of anthoropology and organizer of the group, explained the teach-in as an ordeal giving a sense of a shared experience.

As such Diamond said, "The peoole who particpated in it will not soon forget it."

Emphasizing the informality and frankness with which the faculty expressed itself, Diamond described the teach-in as a real learning experience.

"The faculty members revealed themselves as human-beings -- not teaching machines," Diamond said.

Diamond said both faculty mented they were able to talk and students commented they were able to talk to each other in a way that had neber been the case before.

Carol Schneider, a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts, attended the teach-in and said for first time she was exposed to the other side of the Viet Nam issue.

"The teach-in made me think that perhaps some possibility existed that these people had a good point to make. They were not protesting just for the sake of protesting."

She said as a result of the lectures Thursday night she was encouraged to take the third to last ticket on the student bus to Washington.

"I wanted to meet students from other campuses," she said, "who were opposing the war."

Roger Stern, organizer of the Syracuse trip to Washington, also attended the teach-in. His reaction: "Why didn't students speak? Why didn't it last all night?"

A Syracuse senior who attended the teach-in said he had never seen anything receive such support while he had been on campus. Generally, his reaction was typical from those who attended.

A sampling of students on campus yesterday found no student, however, who did not attend who

(See Reaction, page 5)

SU Grad Student Joins Ebony Staff

Ragni Lantz, who in June will become the first white person to work in the Washington Bureau of Ebony and Jet, two leading Negro magazines, has seen much of America since she arrived from Sweden two years ago as a graduate student in the Syracuse University School of Journalism.

During the past summer, she attended the Race Relations Institute at Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn. She then visited the Jackson, Miss. home of a Negro girl she had met at the institute. "I was the first white person ever to stay on that street," she said.

While Miss Lantz and her friend were in a Jackson restaurant, some persons slashed the tires of their car. Police arrested some white teenagers, but no charges were placed because of lack of evidence, she said.

"Sweden has a very good reputation with American Negroes," she said. "The work of the Swedish sociologist Gunnar Myrdal is known to many Negroes I've met. Actually, I had never read him until I came to this country."

Miss Lantz is the daughter of a Baptist minister, took a bus trip around the United States last summer. After her stay in Tennessee and Missisippi, she traveled through Texas to California and Washington and back through the northern states to Syracuse.

Recently she was elected president of the Syracuse University International Student Organization. "I hadn't planned to try for the office," she said, "but I saw improvements that could be made, and at the last minute decided to run."

Miss Lantz has also been active in the European Students Organization at Syracuse for two years.

She has given many talks in Syracuse to groups, which she enjoys doing. "The persons, es-

(See Grad, page 7)

Junior Honorary Inducts 12 Coeds

Twelve sophomore women were awakened at 6 a.m. today as they were tapped by members of Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary, to form the nucleus of next year's group.

They are Paula Bartolini, Pamela Baumgartner, Sylvia Hess, Maryanne Hull, Josette Mondanaro, Margaret Patrick, Sonya Poznak, Carolyne Ragonese, Laura Reynolds, Linda Roesch, Lisa Walker and Meredith Wood.

Miss Bartolini, a newly-elected Association of Women Students junior officer, comes from Waterbury, Conn. She has a 2.2 cumulative average, serves as underush chairman of her house and is an AWS clerk.

A member of Traditions Commission, Miss Baumgartner has a 2.1 cumulative average. She is president of her class in the School of Nursing, served as a chairman for Parents Weekend and comes from Emmaus, Pa.

Miss Hess, a native of Camp Hill, Pa., is president of her class in the School of Music, accompanist for the University Chorus and a member of chapel choir. She has a 2.37 cumulative average and is a member of the

(See Lambda, page 7)

"My Hope For Syracuse:" 2

This is the second installment of a letter from DAILY ORANGE Editor-in-Chief Andrew Porte to Chancellor William P. Tolley. The remainder of the letter will be published during the week.

•

One of the prevalent problems which plagued all of us this year was not new and was not discussed for the first time. It was the too-often-cited but nothing-done-about problem of communication.

A main aspect of the problem was the Daily Orange that wasn't really daily; another was the continuation of a public relations program that means little to current students, prospective students or parents; but the most important aspect was the lack of effective communication between students and administration.

Syracuse University needs a true five-day-a-week daily newspaper. It is not sufficient to have an every-so-often daily, sometimes spasmodic excuse of a newspaper. Printing 114 issues in a 265-day school year is not daily.

And to have a true daily newspaper, Syracuse University will have to realize that the newspaper is a necessity which cannot operate at a profit because of its limited scope.

But we are kidding ourselves, for the Daily Orange operates at a loss now, which is erased by a university subsidy. The answer is simply to increase this subsidy, and take a little bit more than the $2.50 now taken from each student fee, for $2.50 is quite a bargain for a year's newspapers.

If the subsidy were increased to a mere $4 a student, adding an anticipted $12,000 in funds, the DO could operate as a true daily, performing the only real communications link on the campus.

My parents are nice people, Dr. Tolley, and they are spending much of their hard-earned money to pay for my education here, and I think it would be appropriate of the university to every so often publish a small but informative brochure designed especially for them, so they may get to know of the university as the students do. This would be especially beneficial to parents of international students.

The most apparent communications problem, however, is the consistent lack of student-administration contact, which is essential if growth is to be a team effort. I think I speak for all the students, Dr. Tolley, in our being miffed at being relegated to a less than respected position in the university community, when we are just as interested as many other partners in the enterprise.

I would suggest that you or one of your top aides schedule regular meetings with student leaders next year, to be held no less frequently than every two weeks so that problems may be discussed promptly and so that we may at least be given an opportunity to present our views to you and to hear your views.

We all do what we must do if we feel it right. With proper communication, I would have hoped you would not have "had to" refuse to extend the Christmas recess and we would not have "had to" boycott classes.

All we ask is some kind of realization that we exist. Too many doors are locked too often.

(Continued Wednesday)

LETTERS

Challenge

The killing of Negro children in a church last year in Alabama, followed by the recent burning of churches in Jonesboro is a recurring ugly scene in the deep South of this country. While this sacreligious act will no doubt shock millions of good people in this country and elsewhere, yet one wonders if this is not a manifestation of a much deeper historical trend in western civilization—that is a trend in which the general tendency has been to subordinate spiritual and ethical values to other secular values:

The challenge which the question of race-relations poses upon Christianty in its attempt to live up to its principles in the United States has some interesting similarities to the position of Christianity versus Islam in Africa.

In Africa, the Christian Missionaries used to pratice a policy characterized by an attitude of Christianizing the so-called "African savages." They used to have their own churches from which they passed the Word of Christ to the Africans who were supposed to have separate churches of their own as if there was a European man's God and a God for Africans.

Islam, on the other hand, was taught in integrated Mosques, thereby living up to its basic principles of equality. For this reason, Islam made a much better headway into Africa than Christianity.

Turning to America, the curious similarity lies in the fact that there are generally a whiteman's church and a blackman's church as if again there is a whiteman's God and a blackman's God. Here again one sees Islam attracting an element of American Negroes although Islam is not the only motivating factor beind the Black Muslim movement.

To conclude, the question of whether or not Christianity, or for that matter Western Civilivation itseh, will survive in Christendom without a solid, ethical, and spiritual foundation is for some reader to answer.

Suleman Saeed Hassan

Reply

To James Segaloff:

In regard to your letter Monday depicting the "inconsistency" of the Daily Orange sports staff:

(1) No one is going to be completely satisfied with the selection of sports stories. As captain of the crew team, you undoubtedly desire more crew articles.

Fact — April 8th's DO carried a detailed story on the 1965 crew squad, complete with a roundup of rowers and survey of the season's prospects.

Fact -- The crew team does not open its meet schedule until this Saturday.

How could we continually run crew stories last week without yielding to dreary repetition? It is rather difficult to write numerous interesting stories on a particular team when it has not even participated in a meet.

(2) Since our return from Spring vacation, we have carried stories on all of the following "minor" sports: baseball, lacrosse, frosh lacrosse, crew, wrestling, track, frosh track, tennis, frosh tennis and golf. What else is left

For two days -- April 12-13 -- we concentrated on football. Since that time we have run baseball articles, three track, two lacrosse, etc. ... and all of 2 stories on Spring football practice.

(3) As evidenced by the large spectator turnout at Saturday's football scrimmage, a number of Hill students are interested in Spring practice. Part of our job is to write what students want to read -- and it can hardly be denied that more people are interested in reading about the football team than reading repeated stories on crew practice.

For example, what kind of a story is it if a rower drops from no. 4 oar to no. 5 oar? Contrast that with the news value of switching George Fair from defensive end to safety. Which would the average sports fan rather read about?

I do not feel that by running stories on football practice we are opposing our "minor" sports philosophy. We feel that "minor" sports are every bit both on the field and on the as important as "major" sports. DO sports pages. Still, our aim is to please the majority of our readers, in addition to covering all sports adequateiy.

You conclude that the DO "has perpetrated this destruction" of 'minor' team sports. I am indeed amazed to realize that our sports staff has the unmistakable power to declare athletic policy at Syracuse University.

Bill Cronauer
DO Sports Editor

Auletta

To the Editor:

Relative to Ken Auletta's 4-14-65 article devoted to a slanderous criticism of the Chancellor and of the DO editor's criteria for the selection of materials printed, I want to say this. I agree with Auletta. There is something wrong with your choice of what to print.

First, who does Ken Auletta think he is in publicly making use of name-calling, identifying the Chancellor with "people of small importance," a Chancellor who prepounds a "philosophy that owes itself less to principle than to arrogance," a philosophy that is of fond nothing but "stale crumbs?"

If criticism of the Chancellor's beliefs and policies relative to running a large University, to education and to academic freedom were intended, this can be accomplished in good taste.

Secondly, is it the editor's policy to allow the DO to be used by those who merely want to swear at University offiicals? I should like the editor to distinguish criticism with argument from slanderous libel, and exercise more control over what appears in his publication. Thus, my belief that the editor and Auletta are infantile, pea-brained, irresponsible idiots, and lots worse, should not be printed.

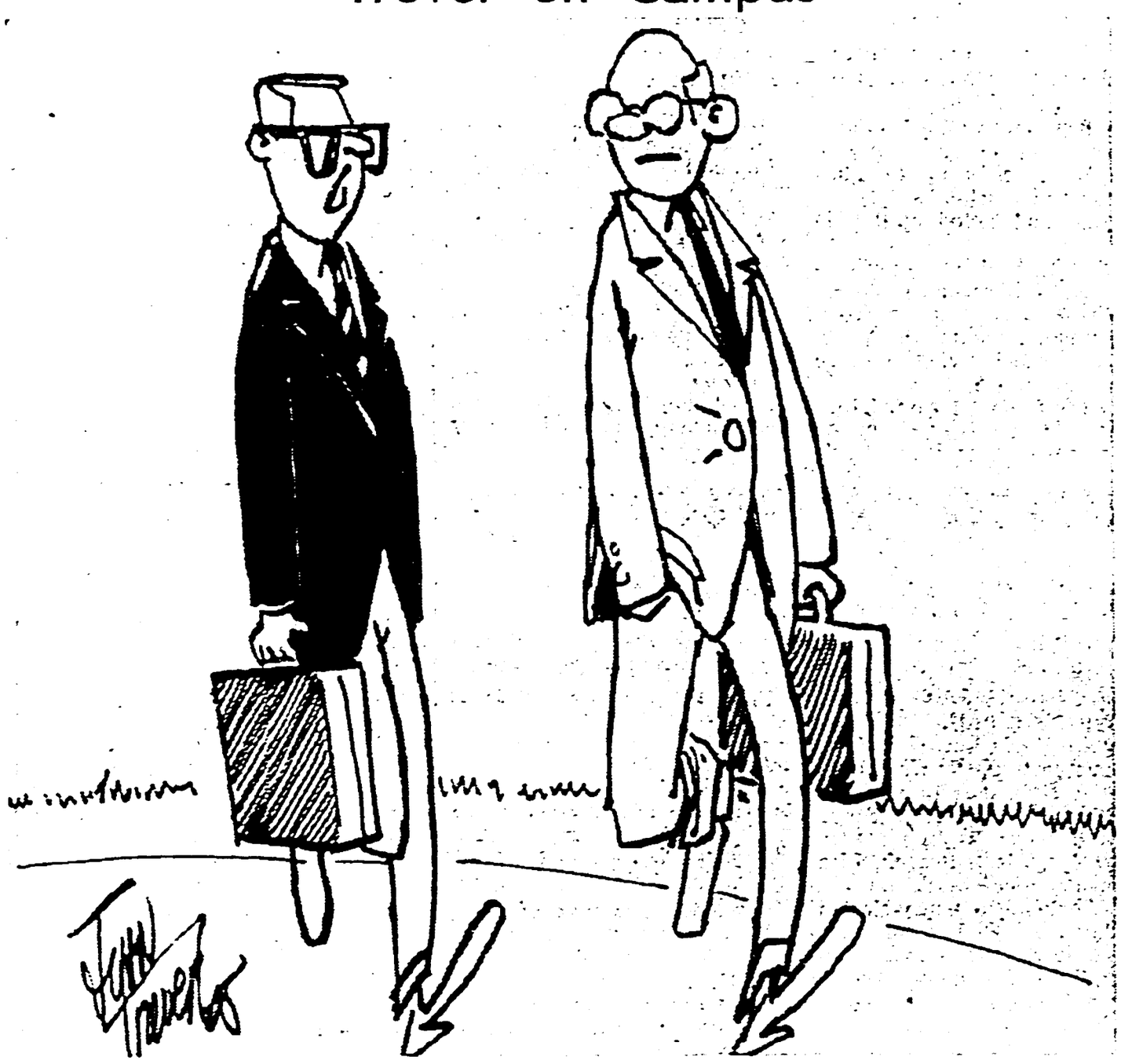
Gene Garrett

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.

Trever on Campus



"One thing I regret about going into teaching — I can't fall asleep in class."

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 — April 20, 1965

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LYSISTRATA

Above, the cast of "LYSISTRATA" ponders the meaning of the ancient Greek play and how they will perform it in modern dress and settings at 8:30 p.m., April 22, 23, 24, 29, 30 and on May 1, at the Regent Theatre.

Local Artists Featured

Symphony to Play Bach Work

In keeping with the Easter season, the Syracuse Symphony will present the "St. Matthew Passion" by J.S. Bach, at 8:40 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Lincoln Auditorium. Soloists for the performances include soprano Helen Boatwright, alto Doris Mayes, baritone Donald Miller, tenor James Schwabacher as the Evangelist and bass Thomas Paul singing the role of Jesus.

For these performances Helen Boatwright and Doris Mayes are appearing with the Symphony in return engagements. Mrs. Boatwright, wife of Dean Boatwright of the Syracuse University School of Music and a resident of Fayetteville, was soprano soloist in the Orchestra's performances of the "Messiah" last December. In January, Mrs. Boatwright made her first appearances at Symphony Hall in Boston with the Boston Symphony, although she has appeared many times with that orchestra at Tanglewood, in the Boston Symphony's presentation of Haydn's "The Seasons." Earlier this month she sang Mahler's "Symphony No. 2" with Leopold Stowkowski and the American Symphony Orchestra in New York City.

Doris Mayes will be remembered by Syracusans for her performances in last season's Verdi "Requiem" as well as the Symphony's Benefit Gala Concert, featuring Allan Sherman, last June. Recent engagements for Miss Mayes include leading roles in Turnau Opera productions of "The Marriage Of Figaro," "The Medium," and "Il Combattimento Di Clorinda E Tancredi."

In November she was invited to open the Clarion Concert Series at New York's Town Hall singing the "Telemann Cantata."

Also returning to perform with the Syracuse Symphony is Donald Miller, who sang the role of Schaunard in the Orchestra's March production of "La Boheme." Miller is a Voice Instructor at the Syracuse University School of Music and has appeared as soloist with the Vienna Kammeroper, the New Haven Opera Society, the Renaissance Theatre in Berlin and the Teatro dell-Arte in Milan.

James Schwabacher, who sings the role of the Evangelist, has been called the "West's most versatile man of music." A native San Franciscan, he has sung no less than 14 roles with the San Francisco Opera, has appeared in concert with many leading orchestras, has served as leading tenor for the Carmel Bach Festival for a dozen seasons and has sung with the Budapest, American Arts and San Francisco String Quartets.

He has twice sung the Evangelist with the San Francisco Symphony. In January 1962 he made his long-awaited New York debut in a recital at Town Hall and repeated the program at the 1962 Festival of Two Worlds as Spoleto, at the invitation of Festival Director Gian-Carlo Menotti. Schwabacher is also renowned as a commentator and lecturer and has served as official "Opera Previewer" for the San Francisco Opera for a number of years.

Bass Thomas Paul is now in his third season with the New York City Opera. In 1962 he began his career, following two years with the U.S. Army's select Male Chorus, by winning first prize in the Liederkranz Foundation Contest and a Ford Foundation Grant. That same year he became a member of the New York City Opera, appeared as soloist with the Cleveland Orchestra, and sang the role of Jesus on the "St. John Passion" with the Robert Shaw Chorale at Carnegie Hall and on tour.

Tickets for the "St. Matthew Passion" performances are available at the Syracuse Symphony Office, Hotel Onondaga, Syracuse, and range from $1.50 to $3.50.

LOWE ART CENTER

Cloud Wampler Collection Featured

The Cloud Wampler Collection of Prints, containing more than 600 etchings, engravings, lithographs and woodcuts, will be on display in the Joe and Emily Lowe Art Center through May 1.

The collection, donated to the University by Wampler, chairman emeritus of the Carrier Corporation, includes works by Rembrandt, Goya, Renoir and "excellent collections of Whistler and Pennell," Laurence Schmeckebier, dean of the School of Art, said.

The major emphasis in the collection is on American and British artists of the 19th and 20th centuries but German, Spanish, Austrian, Canadian, Hungarian and Italian artists are also represented.

Etchings, which form the major part of the collection, and engravings are broadly represented, making it possible to study their historic development and observe an immense variety of treatment, Schmeckebier said. Examples of other techniques are illustrated in works by some of their outstanding masters: the woodcut by Atdorfer, lithographhy by Whistler and Renoir and wood engraving by Clare Leighton.

Landscapes appear to be the favorite subject of artists in all periods. Architecture and city views, including Whistler's Venice etchings, are broadly represented. Animal studies, group and street scenes and Rembrandt's epic characters from the Bible are found in the collection, as well as portraits ranging from sketches and self-portraits to formal heads and full figures.

"This collection will serve many purposes at Syracuse University. It will be a visual background of great works making up the magnificent repertoire of the printmaker's medium. Through these prints it is possible to trace the development of many artists represented in the collection. For example, Rembrandt's works range from his early peasant studies and the small 'Crucifixion' through his middle period with the charming 'Landscape' to his masterful, mature style as in the 'Faust' and the portrait of 'Jan Lutma,'" said Schmeckebier.

In addition to the prints, which Wampler collected as a hobby in the United States and abroad, the collection he gave to the Universisty over a two-year period contains books, catalogues and notes dealing with the prints.

Wampler was born in a small town in central Illinois in 1895, and is a graduate of Knox College. He began his business career in the investment banking field and left it in 1941 to become executive vice president of Carrier Corporation. He was named president of Carrier in 1942, and chairman of the board in 1956, a position he held until his retirement last January. He and his wife, Eugenia, have homes in Syracuse and Scottsdale, Arizona.

The Lowe Art Center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Sunday hours are 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Correction

The April 25 performance of "The Worlds of Shakespeare will be given at 3 p.m., not 2 p.m. as previously announced in the Daily Orange. The production, written by Marchette Chute and Ernestine Perry will be given by the Department of Oral Interpretation as part of the 1965 Festival of the Arts.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Presents.
6 Islands: Abbr.
10 Savoir-faire.
14 Idolize.
15 Bickering.
16 Rod shaped for strength.
17 Canary's cousin.
18 Travels faster: 2 words.
20 Emotion of pity.
22 Escaped: 2 words.
23 Wilde's Mr. Gray.
25 Trampled: 2 words.
26 Hymn tunes.
28 Follower of "Oom Paul."
29 ___ hand in: 2 words.
30 Mediterranean food fishes.
32 Samples: Abbr.
35 Point of view.
37 "___ an American:" 2 words.
38 Postponed one's bed time: 2 words.
40 Presidential initials.
41 Surge forward: 2 words.
44 ___ Lisa.
45 Short for a girl's name.
46 One's own name.
48 Noah's landfall.
51 Disloyal.
52 Departing: Colloq.: 2 words.
54 Summer headdress.
57 Refuse to back down: 3 words.
59 Italian man's name.
60 Miss Liberty faces it.
61 Tenpenny.
62 Barber's gear.
63 W. W. II craft.
64 Double-runner.
65 Fashions.

DOWN

1 Catch the breath.
2 Design.
3 City in Iowa: 2 words.
4 Occurring at certain intervals.
5 Woman's title.
6 Cult.
7 Eggs of fishes.
8 Huron, for one.
9 Illiadic herald.
10 ___ tat: 2 words.
11 "___ in the hand...:" 2 words.
12 Carved gem.
13 Made of wood.
19 Emphasis.
21 Pit for a missile.
24 "And ___ lit Casey's face...!" 2 words.
26 African lake.
27 Assistance.
28 Weep over.
31 ___ masque.
32 Granitelike.
33 Undersized.
34 Tinned meat.
36 Commission.
39 Equal.
42 Excels at shooting.
43 Ingredient of brittle.
45 Figured fabrics.
47 Axiom.
48 Ringed ouzel or thrush.
49 Rosters.
50 Sailor's warning.
51 Loosen.
53 October birthstone.
55 Relative of the lily.
56 Rises above.
58 ___ Bay State.

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 White-Caso Report
7:00 Pan-American Melodies
7:30 Spare time
8:25 News
8:30 Choral Concert
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Sound Sampler
12:45 Sign Off

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 Moonstruck
7:00 The Spoken Word
7:30 Jazz Spectrum I
8:25 News
8:30 Men of Music
10:15 Pro Musica Antiqua
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Folkways
12:45 Sign-off

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 Gateway to Ideas
7:00 To The Bookshelf
7:30 Jazz Spectrum II
8:25 News
8:30 Maxwell Comments
9:00 Syra-Quiz
9:30 Baroque Music Hall
10:15 Pro Musica Antiqua
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Broadway Showtime
12:45 Sign-Off

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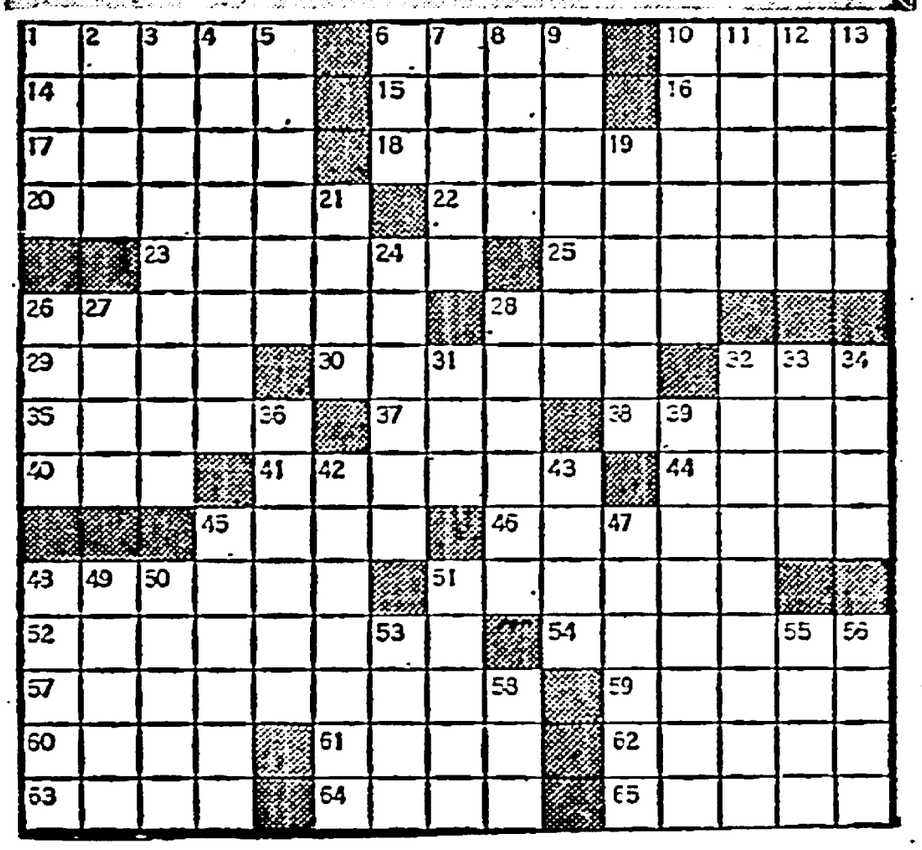
PRESENTS



Animals in Desert

SU Studies Thirst Mystery

By LYNN KAGAN

The mysterious mechanism that allows camels and desert rats to survive when humans die from thirst, may be discovered in a Syracuse University research laboratory.

The researchers, who are working on this and other problems are Dr. Matthew J. Wayner, director of the laboratory, Dr. Charles L. Kutscher and Dr. Joseph F. Sturr, both assistant professors of psychology.

Wayner is working on the section of the brain that induces drinking; Kutscher is studying certain animal's methods of survival under dry conditions and Sturr is studying visual perception in man.

Their laboratory appears to be just another aging residence along University avenue, but inside is about $200.00 worth of mechanical and electronic equipment, and a number of rats, hamsters, gerbils (related to desert rats) and rabbits.

The work they are doing is in the field of physiological psychology which is the study of activity and behavior of animals plus the organic processes causing the behavior; or what animals do and how they do it.

Wayner's studies, for which he has a grant of $60,000 from the National Science Foundation, involves placing electrodes in the brains of anesthetized animals.

First he induces a condition which usually requires drinking by injecting salt solutions into the animals; this is called "salt arousal of drinking."

The anesthetized animals cannot drink and the electrodes can detect the increased activity in the areas of the brain responding to the need for water, he told the Daily Orange.

Thirsty?

The Hill physiological psychology laboratory is testing control of thirst in animals in its research experiments. Here MRS. JULIE BURGER, (left) manager, and SANDRA MANDELAR, technician, show the rat and rabbitt currently being tested in this phase of the studies.

Kutcher, who has an $18,000 research contract with the United States Army, is intersted in the way various animals preserve their plasma volume.

"This information may be applicable to human survival under dry conditions or in circumstances where water storage creates a problem, such as long-range space flights," he said.

It is loss of water from the plasma that causes dehydration and death, according to research findings. "The key to the camel's tolerance of dehydration seems to be its ability to maintain its plasma volume in the face of marked water loss from other body compartments Kutcher told the Daily Orange.

The reason for this, Kutscher said may be in some unique feature of the camel's plasma protein which allows the plasma to hold water.

Kutscher is studying the gerbil, a desert animal and comparing its plasma volume maintenance when deprived of water, with other animals.

Differences and similarities to the camel's abilities will be explained in terms of physiology of the animals. In the future man and animals may have the solution to survival in the face of dehydration such as a proten infusion.

Sturr's research may have application to neurological diseases leading to blindness. The anatomical pathways involved in vision are known, Sturr said, but the functions of the parts are still not fully understood.

For example, in certain cases when the eye is unimpaired but poor vision still occurs, of the eye to light. His method the cause of this condition could be in the brain.

J-School Dinner Set for Sunday; Miller to Speak

More than $2,000 in scholarships and awards will be presented to outstanding journalism students at the annual Journalism Banquet Sunday, according to Wesley C. Clark, dean of the school.

Highlight of the event, which begins at 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of Hotel Syracuse, will be the presentation of a Medal for Distinguished Service to Journalism to Paul Miller, president of the Associated Press, by Chancellor William P. Tolley. A reception will precede the banquet.

Miller, also president of the Gannett Newspapers, will address an expected 400 students, alumni, faculty and professional journalists representing all media.

Among the awards to be presented by Clark are those from the Borden Foundation, the School of Journalism, the Frank E. Gannett Foundation, Theta Sigma Phi, the Russell Wilder Memorial Scholarship and the Mary Zoretsky Key.

Clark will also introduce initiates of Theta Sigma Phi, womens journalism honorary, and Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society.

Tickets for the event, which is open to the public and friends of the School of Journalism, are available at the school's office in the Newhouse Communications Center.

Miller has been with the Gannett group of newspapers since 1947. He is also president of the Frank E. Gannett Newspaper Foundation and of WHEC and WHEC-TV, of Rochester. He is editor and publisher of the Rochester Times-Union and publisher of the Democrat and Chronicle.

Last fall, Miller conceived the idea of a far-ranging series of newspaper reports on the positive aspects of integration in an effort to aid communities in meeting the problem. The series won a 1964 Pulitzer Special Citation for public service for the Gannett Newspapers. This was the first such award ever given to a newspaper group.

Housing . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Washington Arms, and 54 in Sherbrooke.

In effect the 364 senior women can avoid living on Mount Olympus, if 118 of them choose middle-sized dormitories and cottages. The 377 spaces which remain after the future seniors make their selections will then be opened to future juniors and sophomores in that order.

Senior room drawing will be held today in the recreation lounge of the Women's Bldg.

The schedule for junior room drawing to be held Thursday night will be released to the Daily Orange later this week. The day for sophomore room drawing has not been selected, but is planned for the week of April 26.

Wednesday NIGHT, APRIL 21st

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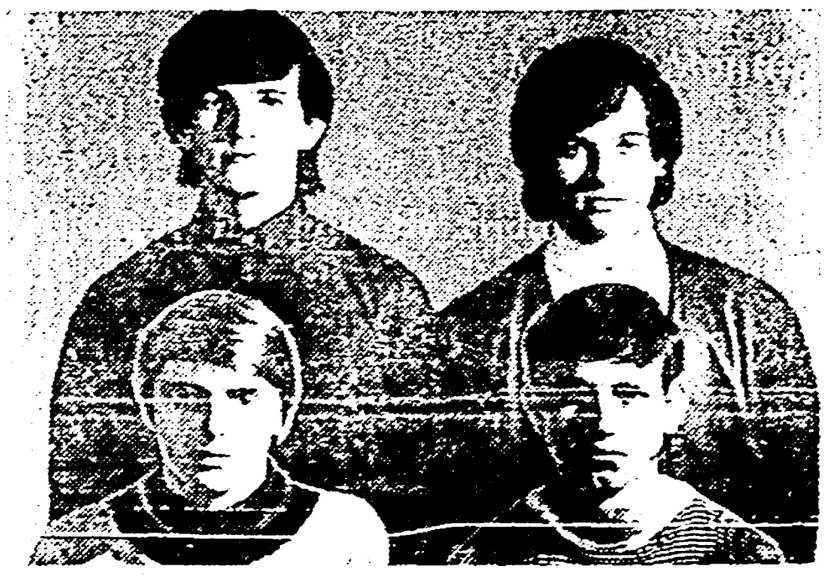

Arts Festival to Feature Drama

(Continued from page 1)

Shuller, American composer and Yale University instructor, will conduct the University Symphony Orchestra in his own work, "Symphonic Study," at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 2 in Crouse College Auditorium.

The concert will also include Igor Stravinsky's ballet-suite "The Card Game" and compositions by Debussy and Dvorak.

Schuller will also give two lectures Thursday, April 29, speaking on "The Performer Vis-a-Vis Today's Music" at 10 a.m. in Crouse College Auditorium and "Today's Music -- Evolution or Revolution" at 8 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

Other events include lectures by architect Warren Callister on "Architecture of the Great Society" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Gifford Auditorium, HBC; Ernst Simmons, critic and author, on "Chekov and the Art of the Short Story" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Gifford Auditorium, HBC and the Rev. Stanley R. Hopper, dean of the Drew University Graduate School, on "The Broken Symbol and the Religious Quest" at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 28 in Hendricks Chapel.

Dramatic attractions include "Lysistrata," a modern version of the Aristophanes play, directed by Joseph Golden and staged at 8:30 p.m. Thursday - Sunday, and April 29, 30 and May 1 in the University Regent Theater.

The Readers' Theater will present "The Worlds of Shakespeare" with selections from "As You Like It," "Othello," "Macbeth," "King Lear" and others, at 8 p.m. Friday—Sunday and at 3 p.m. Sunday in Boar's Head Theater. Dr. Ray L. Irwin will direct.

"The Animated Films of Norman McLaren," a presentation of experiments in animation techniques, will be shown at 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday in Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

McLaren will discuss his films in an amplified long distance tleephone conversation from Montreal.

An all-Stravinsky program including the ballet "Les Noces" (The Wedding), the Concerto for Piano and Woodwind Instruments and the Concerto per Duo Pianoforti Soli will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, in Crouse College.

The Theater de la Foire (Theater of the Fairs of 17th century France) will be staged by Ars Antiqua of Rochester at 8:30 p. m. Monday in Crouse College.

A concert by the Syracuse University Wind Ensemble with Stuart Raleigh conducting will feature the premiere of a work by Dr. Earl George of the School of Music at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 27 in Crouse College.

WAER, (83.3 fm) will broadcast "The Golden Age of Radio Comedy." A student-written poetry session, modern dance workshop, student-written music compositions and religious poetry readings will also be presented.

Exhibitions in architecture, art and religion will run througought the Festival. The art exhibits will feature pop art, a print collection, fabric design and student works. Gymnastics and aquatic performances and a sidewalk art sale are also scheduled.

'67 EXEC FORMS

All sophomores interested in applying for the junior class executive council, class of 1967, should leave applications by 5 p.m. Friday at the main desk of the Women's Building. Forms should include name, address, extension, activities, average and ideas for class projects.

A signup sheet for interviews will be available at the Women's Building. For further information call Paul Goldman, ext. 2005, 6; Michelle Dressler, ext. 2120; Susan Sharp, ext. 2203, 2209 or Bruce Riedel, ext. 3139.

Honors . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

in liberal arts; second, George Klee of Morovia, in the College of Engineering.

Sophomore women: first, Laura Reynolds of Nanuet, in the School of Nursing; second, Elizabeth Jensen of Shandaken, in liberal arts.

Freshman men: first (3-way tie), Howard Fried of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, in the School of Art; William Mead of Danacaster and Frederick Reinfurt of Binghamton, both in liberal arts; second, Thomas Brown of Canaan, in liberal arts.

Freshman women: first (4-way tie), Eileen Bernstein of Syracuse, Cynthia Degnan of Lockport, Marthajane Robinson of Tunkhannock, Pa. and Deborah Thomas of Syracuse, all in liberal arts; second Lynne Leeper of Binghamton, in liberal arts.

COFU to Meet In Maxwell

The Committee for a Free University (COFU) wll meet at 8 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium. Areas of concern include women's housing, personnel records and the Chancellor's clarification of comments on academic freedom in last week's Daily Orange.

Dr. Paul Meadows, chairman of the sociology and anthoropology department, will serve as acting chairman of the group. Dr. Fred Burke, chairman will be in Africa for a month.

Edward Sullivan, SU grad student, is vice chairman of COFU.

Research on raspberries in recent years has resulted in cirus-free plants, cheaper weed control, and superior varieites.

Spring Blood Drive Goal: 500 Pints by Thursday

Students, faculty and university personnel may give blood to the American Red Cross from 10:30 a.m. - 4:15 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the recreation room of Shaw Dormitory.

Goal for this spring's drive is 500 pints. Last fall 418 pints were collected.

"Donors are advised to have something to eat -- except fats -- within four hours of giving blood and to get seven or eight hours of sleep the night before," said Stephen Springer, Alpha Phi Omega blood drive co-chairman.

A Phi O is a national service fraternity. The Syracuse University chapter is sponsoring the blood drive.

Unmarried students under 21 must bring parental consent slips to give blood.

As part of the annual Hill spring blood drive, certificates will be awarded to the living centers with the highest percentages of donors. Army ROTC cadets will receive 10 merits for giving blood; Air Force ROTC, five.

Reaction . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

was in complete favor of the demonstration.

Sheppie Strauss, a senior majoring in political science, said while she would agree with many that the administration was too strong on campus, she felt the demonstration had ever produced results.

Another senior said there may have been the most noble motivations behind the teach-in but she did not feel it was necessary to hold such a protest in the middle of the night with all sorts of curfews for women.

Regarding the teach-in, another senior political science major said, "It's a very good thing -- exposes the students to the problems and the issues."

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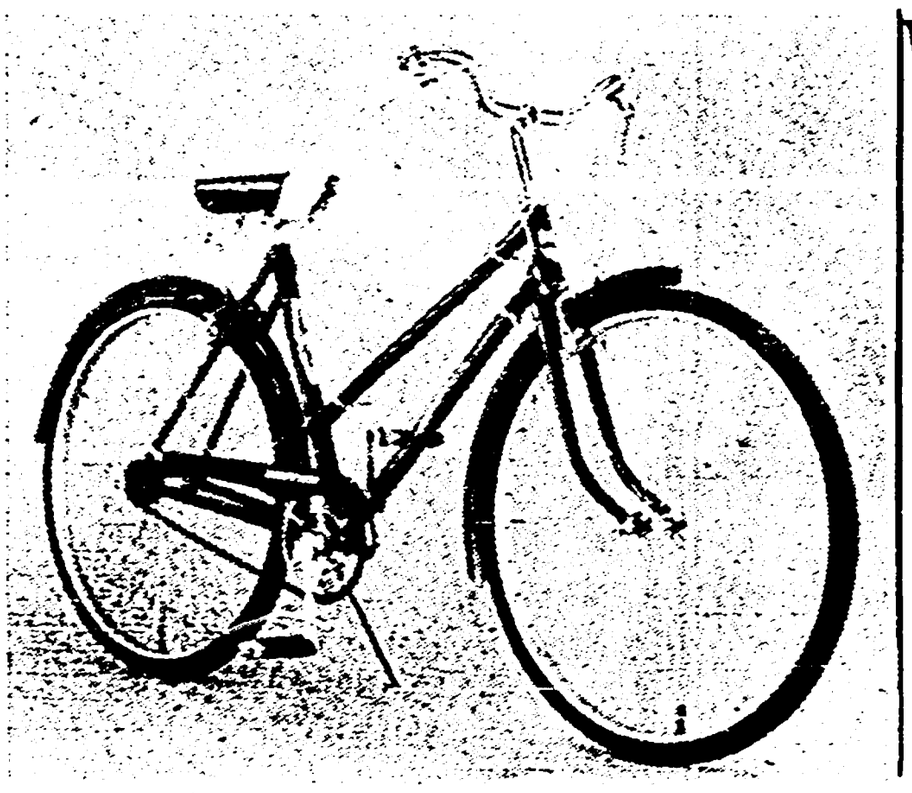

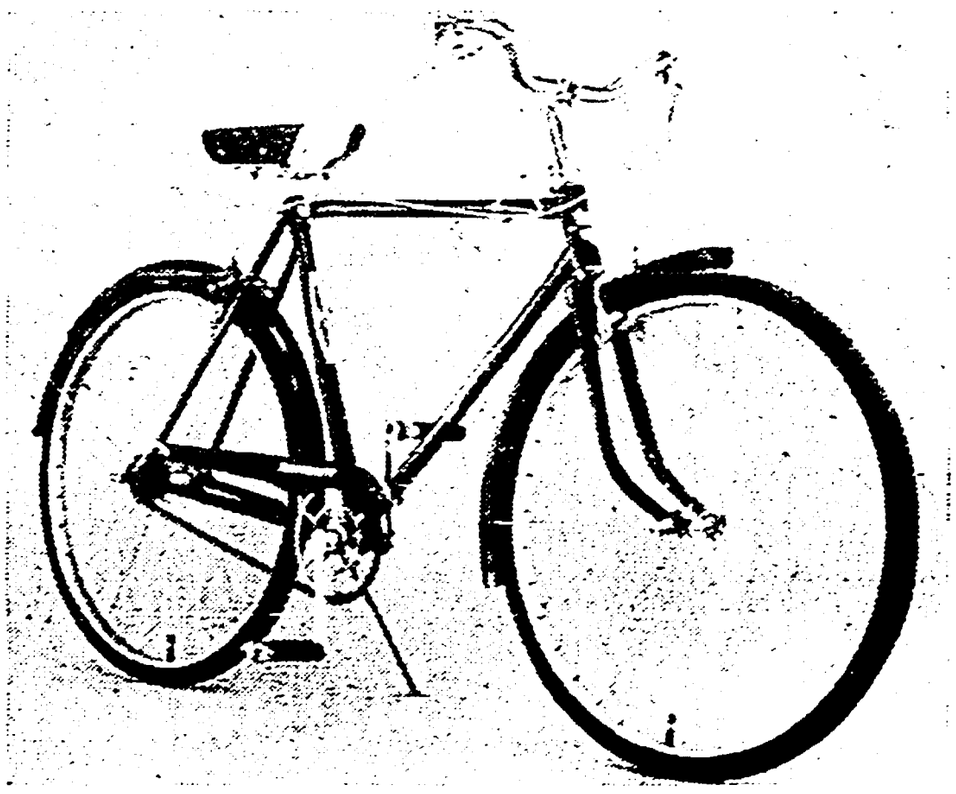

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	Day	Weekend	Week	Month
Columbia Tandem	$3.00	$5.00	$7.00	$15.50
Skyway	$2.00	$3.00	$5.00	

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Panhel to Vote On Revamping Formal Rush

If Panhellenic Council votes yes today, freshman women will have the opportunity to visit sororities in open house sessions in the fall.

The proposal designed to eliminate the rigid structure of formal rush, provides four informal parties to be held on two consecutive weekends.

Freshmen will be divided into alphabetical groupings and will visit all 25 houses. They may stay as long as they wish in any house, as long as they visit the other houses in the group within the allotted time.

Each freshman visitor may be asked to sign a guest book to provide a record for the sorority and must receive a stamp from the sorority to present to Panhel, when she rgisters for rush.

Freshmen will register for rush in December. At this time they must pay their registration fee and present their stamp book.

Formal freshman rush is tentatively set for Jan. 31.

Army ROTC Promotes

The Army ROTC department of Syracuse University has announced cadet promotions for Senior Military Science students serving in key positions.

The top promotions of Cadet Colonel were given to David C. Boysen and Thomas E. Behuniak. Boysen, a pre-law major, is the Joint Cadet Corps Commander of Army and Air Force ROTC at Syracuse.

Behuniak is the Army ROTC Cadet Corps Commander and is majoring in history in the College of Liberal Arts.

Cadets David J. Marchak and Richard W. Snowdon were promoted to Lieutenant Colonel. Marchak is the Joint Corps S-3. He is majoring in industrial engineering. Snowdon is the Corps Executive Officer and is studying business administration.

Earle H. Sherrod was promoted to Joint Corps Adjutant. His major is pulp and paper technology in the College of Forestry.

Cadets Robert Acciavatti and Louis Gross were promoted to the rank of Cadet Sergeant Major. Acciavatti is the Cadet Corps Sergeant Major while Gross serves as clerk on the Joint Army-Air Force staff.

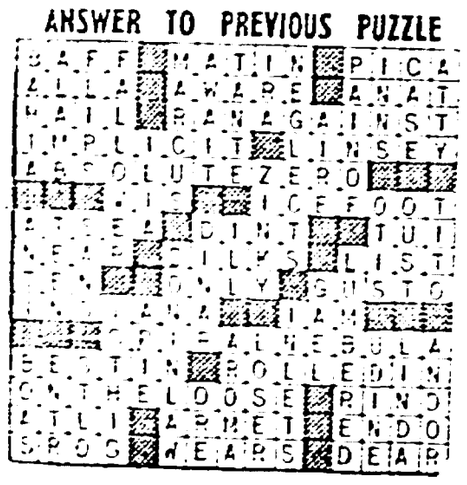
SU Receives $73,000

A grant $73.00 was bequeathed to Syracuse University by Elizabeth K. Wise, a graduate of the class of 1914.

The money is to be used as principal for a loan fund for graduate students specializing in work with handicapped children.

A resident of Rochester, Miss Wise received her bachelor of philosophic arts (Pd. B.) from the old SU Teacher's college. She was director of the Episcopal Home in Rochester.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



CAMPUS NOTICES

All notices must be submitted to the Daily Orange office, prefab 7c, in person by 2 p.m. one day before publication. No notice will be run more than three times.

•

HILLEL CHOIR, change in meeting place to 215 Crouse College. Usual time, 7 p.m. Wednesday.

SKIN DIVING club, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 306 HBC. Weekend dive to be planned.

AWS judicial review board applications due 5 p.m. Friday, main desk, Women's Bldg. Any questions, call Georgianna Slanski, ext. 2641.

SUCE symposium film festival, 7 p.m. today and Wednesday, Kittredge Auditorium, HBC. "The Inheritance" will be shown, all are invited.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA, sociology honorary, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Dr. E. H. Mizruchi and Mrs. Margaret Stafford will discuss alienation on the college campus. Election of officers will be held.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, initiation and election of officers, 7 p.m. Thursday, Founder's Room, Maxwell Hall. Dr. Alan K. Campbell will speak. Attendance is imperative. All interested people are invited.

GRADUATE STUDENT seminar, 4 p.m. today, Marvin Rogolsky will discuss "The Response of Sporogenesis in Bacillus Subtilis to Acriflavine." At 4:30 p.m., John Gillis will discuss "Sporulation Studies in a Synchronous Culture of Bacillus Megaterium." Both seminars will be in 117 Lyman Hall.

ANNUAL SPEECH banquet, 6 p.m. Sunday, May 2, Drumlins Country Club. Dr. J. Jeffrey Auer, president of the Speech Association of America, will be the guest. All undergraduate students in the School of Speech are invited. Tickets can be purchased from an Advisory Council member or at the speech office, 200 HL.

LAAC, 4 p.m. Thursday, Dean Cope's office, 210 HL. Important, all members should attend.

HILLEL classes, existentialism and Judaism, noon-1 p.m.; Bible commentaries, 1-2 p.m.; beginners Hebrew, 3-4 p.m. today, Rabbi's office, Hendricks Chapel.

CHESS CLUB, 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Eberyone welcome.

WAA softball, 4-5 p.m. today, Gym B, Women's Bldg.

WAA gymnastics, 7-9 p.m. today, Gym B, Women's Bldg.

STEERING COMMITEE, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Student Government office, Marion Hall. All new senators-at-large and all old committee chairmen must attend.

SIGMA NU is starting a new political party on campus. All Greeks and independents interested, send a representative, 7 p.m. today, Sigma Nu.

STUDENT SENATE, 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Maxwell Auditorium.

METHODIST registration for annual spring retreat, due today in Methodist office. Retreat will be held Friday and Saturday.

IFC, any fraternity man interested in applying for a position on the IFC newspaper, contact Jeff Weinstein, ext. 2711, 2934.

GOWNS FOR Commencement ordered now at the Corner Store. Bachelor caps and gowns, $3.25, tassels, 50 cents; master's caps and gowns, $3.75, hoods, $3.25; doctor's caps and gowns, $4.75, hoods, $4.25.

STUDENT SENATE representatives wanting to apply for the position of committee chairman, secretary or parliamentarian should apply including experience and ideas and send to Richard Gould, box 139, DellPlain Hall.

LASER LECTURE and demonstration, 2:30 p.m. today, 300 Bray Hall. Engene Snelling, applications engineer for SBM associates, and Robert Mortensen, applications engineer for Spectre-Physics, Calif., will present the demonstration. Two gas lasers will be used.

EXHIBITION OF NEW china patterns today, Comstock lounge, Shaw Dormitory.

NEWMAN EXECUTIVE council, 6:15 p.m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel. All members must attend.

ROMAN CATHOLIC daily Mass, 7 a.m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel; 4:05 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel.

CATHOLIC instruction in "Theology for Beginners," 3 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel. Instructor is Father Charles Bergognoni.

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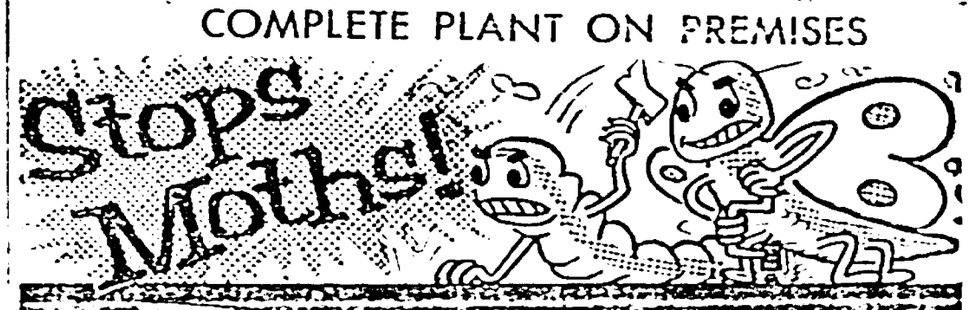

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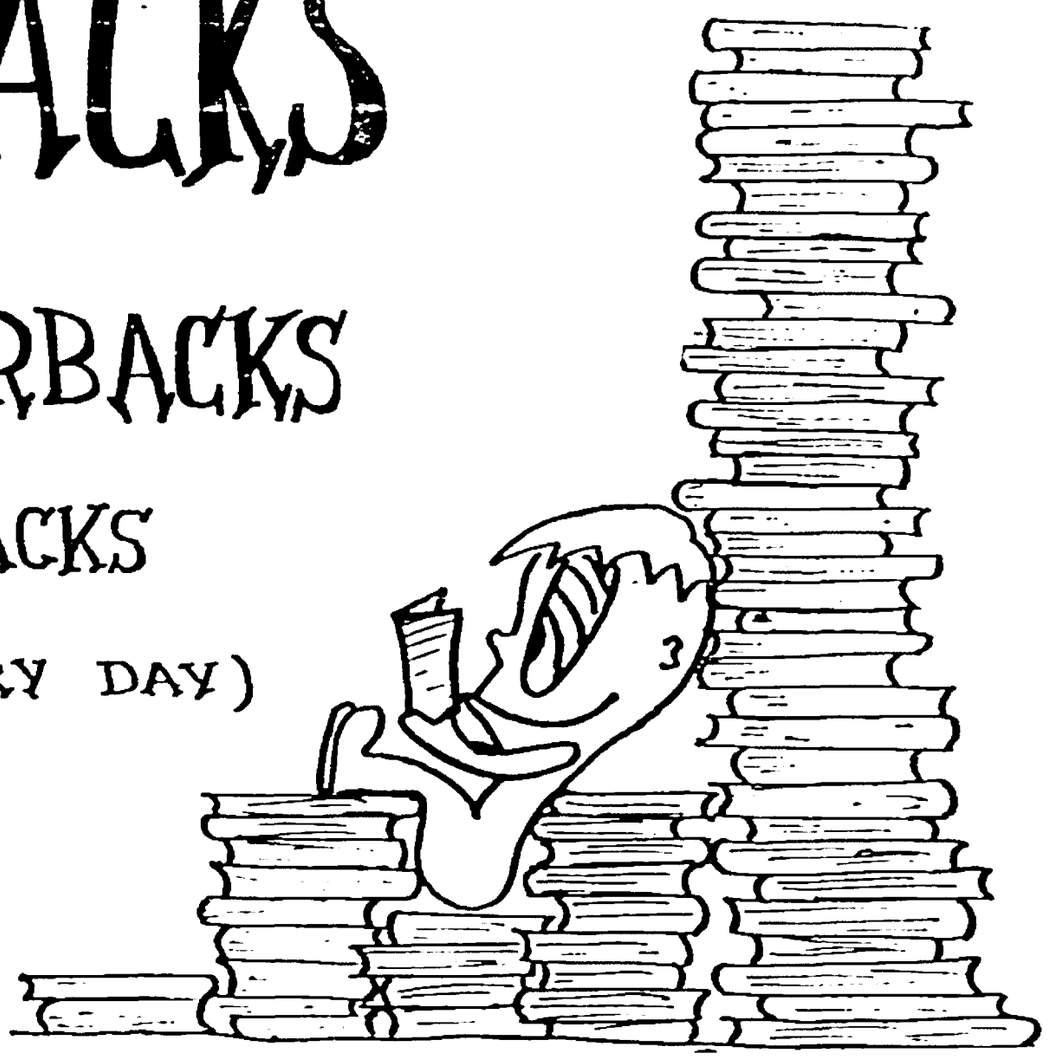

SU Bookstores
CORNER STORE

Grad Student

(Continued from Page 1)

pecially the high school students, seem well informed and interested in what I have to say," she said.

From Karlstad, Sweden, Miss Lantz is a graduate of Sweden's historic Uppsala University (founded in 1477), where Dag Hammarskjold, the late United Nations secretary-general, attended school. Ragni has many impressions about America, as do most foreign students.

"The first thing I noticed in America was the dirt -- the dirty buildings, the dirty rivers, the dirty streets," she said. "In Sweden we didn't learn about that part of the United States."

"We don't have the problem of discrimination in Sweden that there is in the United States, mainly because we are one type of people," she said.

After working a year for the Johnson Publishing Company, publishers of Jet and Ebony, Miss

RAGNI LANTZ

Lantz plans to return to Sweden and continue in journalism. She will receive her master's degree in newspaper in June from Syracuse.

Lambda Sigma Sigma Taps

(Continued from page 1)

Alpha Iota, music honorary.

Miss Hull, a native of Durham, is a member of the Panhellenic Council under rush committee. She has a 2.0 cumulative average and is a member of the Goon Squad, the psychology honorary and is treasurer of her sorority.

An AWS junior officer, Miss Mondanaro is a pre-med student with a 2.0 average. She is publicity chairman for the Women's Athletic Association and a sophomore commissioner for AWS. She comes from Blue Point.

Miss Patrick is an undersecretary for Panhellenic Association with a 1.76 cumulative average. She is a member of AWS dorm council and a sophomore commissioner. Coming from Bel-ford, N.J., she is pledge mistress and president of her sorority.

Miss Poznak, a member of Traditions Commaisston, has a 2.0 cumulative average. A native of Syracuse, she is a member of the Council on Exceptional Children and a participant in the Maxwell Citizenship Conference.

A member of the College of Home Economics, Miss Ragonese has a 2.8 cumulative average. She is a member of Traditions Commision and the Home Economics Student Board and comes from Syracuse.

Miss Reynolds, a student in the School of Nursing, has a 2.9 cumulative average. She is a member of Goon Squad, the Newman Club and the Nursing Executive Council. She was secretary of the freshman women's honorary and comes from Nanuet.

A member of the Student Union board, Miss Roesch has a 2.6 average and comes from Pennsylvania. She was a member of the Fall Weekend decoration comittee and is on the Day Hall Publicity Committee.

Miss Walker is a member of the AWS judiciary board with a 2.2 cumulative average. A resident of Orchard Park she participated in the Goon Show and is assistant treasurer in her sorority. She is also a member of the AWS sophomore commission.

A music student from Penn Yann, Miss Wood is treasurer of Sigma Alpha Iota and a member of the Syracuse University Symphonic Band. She performs with the University Orhcestra and is a member of the Methodist Student Fellowship.

CAP Veep Begins Third Party Drive

By HOWARD SCHNEIDER
Junior Editor

Student Government elections have been over only five days, but already dissatisfied elements in the Campus Alliance Party are looking to next year and a possible third party.

Delegates from at least three fraternities are expected to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. today at Sigma Nu to discuss the possibility of reforming the political structure on campus.

"There was too much dirty politicing at the CAP convention, and the best qualified candidates weren't getting nominated," said CAP vice president Anthony Lena, the man behind the new movement.

Lena complained that Dell-Plain Hall, with eight voes, consistently voted in a block and caused dissension in the party.

In order to eliminate "getting knifed in the back over a talk on the telephone" and large independent living centers voting as a block, Lena has proposed several modifications of the current nominating procedure.

"I want candidates to get nominated on the basis of what they did, and not on the basis of personality or Greek affiliation," Lena said.

"I propose that all those who are seeking nomination submit their names to the party a week in advance. The party would then distribute a list of candidates to all its members. Individuals would campaign for nomination in a series of primary-like races in each house or living center."

Lena also proposed that any living center entering the party would receive only one vote.

While he doesn't expect much support at the outset, Lena feels the new party will grow. I think CAP is definitely on the way out," said the brother of Sigma Nu. "The party was lucky to win 17 positions this year."

Army ROTC Team Wins In Drill Regional Competition

The Syracuse University Air Force ROTC Drill Team won first place at the annual Eastern United States Arnold Air Society Conclave Drill Meet.

The meet, which included both standard and trick drill competition, was held recently at the Pennsylvania State University ampus. The SU team outscored its nearest competitor 436-390.

The other participating teams came from Penn State, Dusquesne and West Virginia Universities. This is the second consecutive year that the Syracuse team was won honors at the meet.

Angel Flight Commander Martha Thompson, a senior SU coed from Tacoma, Wash. was chosen runner-up in the "Little Colonel" Queen Contest at the Conclave Military Ball Saturday evening.

The SU Air Foce Singing Group, under the direction of Mihael Spitz, presented a program. In all, 39 Syracuse students attended the event.

The team is commanded by Cadet 1st Lieutenant Walter Couser and coached by Tech. Sgt. Harry Rogers of the SU AFROTC detachment. The members are Donald Boone, George Cathers, Robert Chaney, Denis Crowley, Walter Davis, Kermit Frazier, David Hammond, William Hunt, George Plage, Stephen Rulison, Daniel Sharkey, John Williams and a reserve member Francis Deroberts.

Four Grads Go to Italy

Four graduate students in fine arts in the College of Liberal Arts have been appointed visiting professors at the Uffizi Gallery in Florence, Italy, according to Harold Vaughn, director of the Foreign Studies Porgram.

Barry Katz and Susan Earl of Syracuse, Natalie Rosenberg of Binghamton, and Anthony Roth of Los Angeles, Calif. will study under Luisa Becherucci and Ugo Procacci, two internationally known museum directors.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 April 20, 1965

SU Baseballers Clash With Colgate

By ART ROSSKY

Unless damp weather again prevails, as Syracuse's baseball squad expects to open the home season at 3 p.m. today against the Red Raiders of Colgate at Lew Carr Field. The Hill nine was washed out of Saturday's scheduled opener against Rochester.

Handling the mound chores for the visitors will be either Mike Brawn or John Allen, a pair of junior righthanders. Both have been bad news to opposing batters this season.

WEAR (88.) fm) will broadcast the gam eat 2:55 p.m. with Jon Galinsky and Rick Baker announcing.

Brawn, showing a modest 2-2 log, has allowed a measley 2.32 earned runs per tilt. Allen, still looking for his initial win, leads in the ERA race at 2.01. Both have been hampered by a poor defense.

The Red Raiders, who have been forced to start three sophs in the infield, have had difficulty finding the handle. In each of their past two games, road defeats to Army, 12-7 and Rutgers, 1-0, Colgate has committed five misplays.

However, two of the rookies have been handling the bulk of the Raiders' hitting. First baseman Tom Wilson has batted .375 in his first nine games.

Among his 12 bingles have been one double, two triples and a homer. He also leads in RBIs with eight.

Another soph, shortstop Paul Bradley, has connected at a .333 clip.

Rounding out the infield are third baseman Ed Ryan, another rookie, and junior second baseman Del DeWint.

Heading the outfielder defense is centerfielder Brian Edgerly, last year a third team All-American In 1964 Edgerly grabbed NCAA batting honors with .449.

Edgerly's average was .007 higher than a felow named Rick Reickert. Reickert, a Wisconsin alumnus, received a $200,00 bonus from the Los Angeles Angels.

This year Edgeriy has gotten off to a slow start and shows only five bingles in his first nine contest. However, among his three hits are a pair of two-baggers and a home run.

Flanking Edgerly are senior leftfielder Dave Yugatis and rightfielder Dick Drucker, a junior. Rookie Ray Ilg is the catcher.

Orange coach Ted Kleinnans has shaken up his lineup in an attempt to get more punch. Currently the team average is only .145.

Top hitting prospect among the newcomers is leftfielder Glenn Eichelberger, who has looked so impresive in batting drills that Kleinhans has installed him in the no. 2 spot in the order.

Another attempt at additonal punch finds ex-pitcher Rich Duffy handling the third-base chores. Though a pitcher, Dufy picked up one of the team's few hits while handling mound chores in the club's 4-2 setback at American U.

Rightfielder will be either Dick Haight, a righty batter, or soph Jerry Mahle, who swings from the left side. The starter will probably be determined by whom Colgate starts on the mound, Kleinhans playing the percentages with a righty batter facing a lefty pitcher.

Joining Duffy in the inner defense will be shortstop Hal Rooney, second baseman Bobby Cohen, and first baseman Paul Dennenbaum. Dennenbaum has shown slugging potential with a homer in the 2-1 loss to Maryland.

Like the visitors, the Orange show a slumping slugger in centerfielder in Dave Rounds. Last year Rounds grabbed All-East honors at first base after slamming the ball at a .351 pace. This year Rounds is way below that form.

Catcher Bill Burnett and pitcher Glen Borkhuis form the battery for the Orange. Burnett is another slow starter, way below his .330 mark of 1964.

Borkhuis is looking for his first win after dropping a 2-1 heartbreaker at Maryland. A control artist, he did not allow any walks against the Terps.

Colgate carries a 2-6-1 log into action. Its victims include Virginia by a 4-2 count and Lehigh by a 6-4 tally. The Raiders deadlocked Navy 7-7, a team that topped the Orange by 3-0.

Syracuse shows a 1-3 log, with its lone victory coming at the expense of George Washington, 7-3. Defeats were administered by Navy, American University, (4-2) and Maryland (2-1).

Last year Colgate and Syracuse split the season's action. Colgate outslugged the Piety, 16-13 at Lew Carr Field, while the Orange clobbered the Raiders, 12-5, at Hamilton.

Frosh Stickmen Prep for Lions

Syracuse's freshman lacrosse team plays the first match of its seven-game schedule Saturday at University Park, Pa., against Penn State, a team SU has never ist to.

"We've played them three times since I've been here," said coach Roy Simmons Jr. "and we've won every time.

"We've got two men who'll form the backbone of our squad — Bob Wardwell of Watertown and Bill Bell, son of the football backfield coach," continued Simmons. "They both played high school lacrosse."

Simmns, now in his eighth year of coaching, added that only two other frosh team members, goalie Hunter John and attackman Andy Lubin, came to SU with previous lacrosse experience.. "Most of these boys are novices, but they're good athletes.. . .we'll do all right," he said.

Syracuse's starting frosh lineup Saturday includes: defense — Paul Erkkinen, Tony Brescia and Jim Mckee; midfield — Bell, Wardwell and Rex Colburn; attack — Lubin, Richie Ross and Paul Nappi; goalie — John.

Frosh lacrosse schedule:
April 24 — at Penn State
April 28 — at Cornell
May 1 — at Colgate
May 5 — at Hobart
May 11 — Colgate
May 15 — at Army
May 19 — Cornell

Jim Ridlon to Coach Hill Defensive Backs

By JIM KLURFELD
Junior Editor

A tall, lean crew-cut man with a baseball cap and Syracuse University jacket stood in the midst of the Orange secondary during Saturday's scrimmage giving instructions and yelling encouragement.

To most of the players he was a new face, but to those who have followed Orange football he was Jimmy Ridlon — co-captain of the 1956 Eastern football champions, an outstanding defensive half back in professional football for eight years, and just named a defensive backfield coach and visiting artist in the art school on Page 5.

The announcement that Ridlon will return to his old alma mater as a faculty member and football coach was jointly announced by Laurence E. Schmeckebier, dean of the School of Art, and James H. Decker, director of athletics.

The appointment will take effect next September, but Ridlon, who teaches art during the winter at Clarkstown High School in New York City, spent the weekend watching Ben Schwartzwalder's forces go through their workout.

"How did I like what I saw today?" Ridlon said. "Well, I think this could be a real fine team. They have plenty of spirit and hit real hard."

"I know this defensive secondary had trouble last year but with Terry Roe and George Fair joining Charlie Brown back there, we have a fast and hard-hitting unit."

Ridlon will assist his former football and lacrosse coach Roy Simmons. Simmons called the new staff member one of the finest competitors he has ever coached.

From 1954 through 1956 Ridlon played both end and halfback for the Orange, teaming with Jim Brown in '56 to help Syracuse win the Lambert Trophy and a Cotton Bowl berth.

In his eight years in the National Football League Ridlon played with the San Francisco 49ers and Dallas Cowboys as a defensive back. Last year he captained the Dallas team.

In addition to his coaching and teaching chores Ridlon hopes to work on an advance degree in the art school. He has already had a successful one-man painting and sculpturing show in San Francisco.

Many SU players who spoke with Ridlon were impressed with his knowledge of the game. Said one defensive corner back:

"This guy is tremendous. He can tellyou what to watch for as a team lines up so you can tell where the next play is going. That's called keying. Just watch him - he knows on which side the ball is going each time."

"I think he's going to give this team a lot of help."

SOFTBALL UMPS

Men are needed to officiate at intramural softball games for pay. Those interested are asked to sign up now at the Intramural Office in Archbold Gym.

Golfers Practice Daily at Tecumseh

By NEIL KERR
Junior Editor

With its season opener scheduled for April 29, Syracuse's golf team is holding daily practices at the Tesumseh Golf Club. "This bunch is always practicing. . .there's been constant improvement," commented coach Andy Mogish. "We ought to have a pretty good club."

Last year's varsity golfers completed the season with a 7-3 mark and now, with seven seniors returning, the outlook is for another fine season.

"The way the weather's been, it's hard to settle on a definite lineup or to produce very good scores," added Mogish. We're still in the proces of having tryouts. I'll probably carry a 10-man squad, the regular seven-man team plus two or three extra."

Last week the Piety golfers competed in a practice match with Oswego, winning 6-1.

For that match, the starting seven consisted of five seniors - Jay Haight, 1; Clyde Cawley, 2; Bill Seaman, 3; Harry Kowadla, 4; and Bill Chisholm, 5; plus one junior, Jim Boeheim, 6; and one sophomore, Barry Buchsbaum,7.

Mogish emphasized, however, that other men notably Mark Rappaport, Tom Muller, Dale Corcoran, Ron Rudolph and Lee Meadvin, are still in the running for opening lineup positions.

Dr. A. Harry Kallet

Ex-Gridder Dies

Dr. A. Harry (Doc) Kallet, former Syracuse University football player and coach, died recently at his home in Hollywood, Fla.

Dr. Kallet, who was chosen on Walter Camp's 1911 All-American football team, played end on Orange grid squads of 1909-1911 before graduating in 1912. He coached freshman football in his senior year.

After earning his medical degree at Syracuse University Medical Center, Kallet served coach, scout and tea mphysias asistant football coach, end coach, scout and team physician. In 1916 he accepted the head football coaching post at Manlius Academy.

Kallet coached until 1925, not accepting pay for his services. He asked that Manlius put football players through school on his coaching salary. After resigning his coaching post, Kallet remained at Manlius as football advisor for several seasons.

While serving as coach at Manlius, Kallet represented the alumni on the SU Athletic Governing Board from 1920-1924. He was elected president of the board in 1924.

In 1922, Manlius awarded Dr. Kallet the "Commander Order of the Phoenix." He was further honored when Manlius dedicated the Kallet Football Fields in 1926 and the Kallet Field House in 1928.

Dr. Kallet practiced medicine in the Syracuse area until two years ago when he retired to Florida. He was named to the Manlius Academy board of trustees in 1945.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 2, Milwaukee 0
Philadelphia 8, Houston 0
Chicago at St. Louis, night

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at Boston, ppd.
Baltimore at Chicago, night
Detroit at Los Angeles, night
Kansas City 8, New York 2

GOLF SCHEDULE

April 29 — Clarkson & St. Lawrence
May 1 — at Army-Dartmouth
May 5 — at Colgate
May 8 — Eastern Championships at Yale
May 12 — Colgate
May 14 — Cornell
May 18 — Hamilton
May 21 — Penn State

Give Blood Today at Shaw Dorm

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 97 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, April 21, 1965 | 10 Cents

Goldberg to Address Honor Students

Justice Plans Rights Speech For SU Convo

Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg will speak on "Human Rights Here and Everywhere in the World" as Syracuse University takes time out today to recognize outstanding students.

Second in importance only to commencement, the 11th annual Honors Convocation will be held at 8 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel.

Goldberg will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree which will be presented by Chancellor William P. Tolley.

Although admission into the chapel itself is by invitation only, a closed circuit television broadcast of proceedings will be shown in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall and Maxwell Auditorium.

Kittridge Auditorium, HBC, will be reserved for students of the SU College of Law.

In addition to Goldberg's address, Jan Leask will make her valedictory, citations will be presented to the outstanding student from each of the Schools of Architecture, Art and Music for excellence in the creative arts and dean's list students will be recognized.

Frank P. Piskor, dean of faculties and vice president for academic affairs, will preside.

Hendricks Chapel which seats 1,350, was filled last year for the address of Prof. Maynard Mack of Yale University on Shakespeare to commemorate the latter's 400th anniversary.

Gifford and Maxwell Auditoriums seat a combined total of over 1,000.

JUSTICE GOLDBERG

Goldberg, who was born in Chicago in 1908, attended Northwestern University and was admitted to the Illinois bar in 1927.

After practicing law for a number of years, he became counsel to the old Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) in 1948.

Goldberg was appointed Secre-

(See Honors, page 6)

Delta Chi Fraternity Seeks Nod from IFC

★ ★ ★

New Greek House to Organize on Hill

By LOIS WINEBAUM

If granted sanction by the InterFraternity Council, Delta Chi fraternity will soon become the 31st member of the Syracuse University fraternity system.

Delta Chi, a national social fraternity with 50 chapters, has announced plans to re-establish a chapter which was disbanded here in 1920.

At that time it was announced that the fraternity, which had been established in 1890 at Cornell University as a law fraternity, would assume an open membership policy in 1921.

Rushing will begin at 7 p.m. Friday in 102 Maxwell Hall, according to Keith R. Cryderman, Delta Chi field secretary.

Cryderman said members of chapters at Cornell University, Union College, Hobart College and the University of Connecticut will be at the rush sessions, from 7-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, as well as some local alumni.

The InterFraternity Council will meet at 7:30 p. m. today at Sigma Alpha Mu.

The house hopes to pledge 16-20 members before May 13. Cry-

(See Greek, page 7)

Coed Reports on March

'I Signed Out for the White House'

The following is a play-by-play account of the student march on Washington last weekend which protested the United States involvement and aggression in Viet Nam. Carol Schneider, Daily Orange reporter, observed the protest and wrote the story.

By CAROL SCHNEIDER

It was after 9 p.m. before the 30 Syracuse University students piled into rented cars in the teeming Friday night rain-snow to travel to Cornell University.

There they would meet about 80 Cornellians and board three buses to travel to Washington, D.C.

Coeds' sign-out destination was the White House.

The purpose: to take part in the April 17 march on Washington protesting the war in Viet Nam.

As the cars pulled up beside the Willard Strait Student Union, Syracusans became aware of a slight problem. A group of Cornell students were sitting in behind and in front of two Cornell buses to protest the protest.

They were protesting the name of Cornell University associated with the march. They moved only when they were assured the 80 Cornellians would not claim to be representing the Ithaca campus.

Inasmuch as the trip to Washington was the day after the all night teach-in, and since all the Syracusans on the trip had been up most of the night, one might expect that everyone would take advantage of the 10-hour bus ride to catch up on some sleep.

But there was an air of anticipation, and, perhaps, excitement, that kept all but a very few uneasily awake for most of the trip.

Less than 12 hours after the departure from the corner of University and Walnut places the students arrived in the city of the cherry blossoms, where D.C. police escorted the buses to the reserved spaces.

The morning sun streaked through the skylight as a warning to leave coats behind. Signs reading "Syracuse University Students" were distributed along with the lunch -- American cheese and bologna sandwiches -- that had been provided by the SU faculty wives.

Walking down Pennsylvania avenue the group headed for the White House. Pickets were already marching in orderly elliptical lines in front of the wrought iron gates. It was still nearly an hour before the picketing was officially scheduled to begin.

Students began new picket lines in front of the Treasury Building and executive offices since the police-enforced quota of marchers allowed in front of the White House had been met.

Soon a wall of blue was seen in the distance as about 200 lunch bag carrying D.C. police marched down the street. They automatically stationed themselves along the sidewalk between the pickets and the street.

They didn't say much. They just stood, sort of straight-faced and squirming in their uniforms from the heat, hands tucked behind their back or crossed over their chest. They were used to this by now.

Talking with fellow pickets, students found that more than a handful of "adults" were participating in the protest march. Only a few carried signs, but

(See White, page 5)

Panhel to Initiate Fall Open Houses For Frosh Coeds

By MARLENE CIMONS

Two motions revising the present sorority rush system were passed by Panhellenic Council Tuesday.

The first provides for informal sorority open houses for freshman rushees to be held on two consecutive weekends in the fall. Freshmen will be divided into alphabetical groupings and will visit all 25 houses during this period.

They must go to a certain group of houses within a certain time span and may stay as long as they wish as long as they visit the other houses in the group in the allotted time.

Each freshman visitor may be asked to sign a guest book in the sorority house so that each chapter may have a record of the girls who attended the parties.

Each rushee also will receive a stamp from each sorority which she must present to Panhellenic at the time she registers for formal rush, showing that she has visited all houses.

Sororities may cut after these October open houses and freshmen, at the start of formal rush in January, may limit their choice of houses to 18.

A second proposal which deals with fall upperclass rush has no bearing on freshman rush. The proposal provides for rushees to visit all open houses on Friday, Oct. 29. Sororities and rushees will cut after these first parties and return for the second set

(See Panhel, page 7)

Seniors Schedule Class Day Picnic

Dixieland comes to Syracuse with the approach of the senior class day and picnic on the quad June 5.

The Soda-Ash Jazz Band will be one feature of an extensive program planned for the event, according to Roger Harrison, senior class president.

The picnic, a senior class tradition, will sport a new look this year as it is combined with the class day theme and planned exclusively by the senior executive council.

"This picnic is to bring together the class of 1965 for its last informal gathering before commencement, Tarrison said, said.

The council plans to invite the heads of all schools and colleges to attend, in addition to a number of faculty members.

Each senior will receive three complimentary tickets. Anyone wishing to purchase additional tickets may do so, according to Harrison.

"In addition to the spirit and atmosphere generated by the entertainment," he commented, "we are working on a program to be presented for the class during the latter part of the picnic."

Ideas which have been discussed include a class prophecy a class skit and class awards.

"Much planning has gone into this," he continued, "and to insure its success the senior class must show its enthusiasm by attending. It will be the numbers which turn out which will insure its success or failure."

BLOOD DRIVE STARTS TODAY

The Red Cross blood drive will be from 10:30 a. m. — 4:15 p. m. today and Thursday in the recreation room of Shaw Dormitory.

Donors should not eat within four hours of giving blood.

Mrs. Ann J. Belenger of the American Red Cross asked that donors give blood in the morning, if they can. In previous years, she said, some people haven't been able to donate because of large turnouts in the afternoons.

"My Hope For Syracuse:" 3

This is the third installment of a letter from DAILY ORANGE Editor-in-Chief Andrew Porte to Chancellor William P. Tolley. The remainder of the letter will be published during the week.

•

Many of Syracuse University's problems appear to be problems in attitudes, which are complicated by problems in finances.

There are problems in attitudes both among students and administrators. Students tend to ignore other points of view, while administrators seem uninterested in conceptions students have about Syracuse University.

Most students lack feeling for Syracuse as a university. Perhaps that is because neither student leaders or administrators have attempted to inculcate such ideas into students' minds.

I would hope that the day may come soon when all students can take a true pride in this university, by seeking the good along with the bad. I would recommend that every student make an effort to give something of himself to the university, in addition to taking all the education the university has to offer.

The elected and appointed student leadership must attempt to convey this feeling of the university to the students. An excellent way to start might be consultation with administrators on the best way to accomplish their mutual goal.

I sincerely hope that the administrative attitude is unintentional. Speaking as a student, Dr. Tolley, and frankly as a student who has much contact with administrators, I get no impression that the administration is too concerned about what any student thinks.

It is not enough to have a weekend conference twice a year. Much trouble for both administrators and students could be alleviated if only there was adequate machinery for contact and adequate communication of administrative philosophy.

As students, we find it hard to accept that Syracuse University will not accept a slight loss (in regard to the total university budget) in order to provide the campus with real top-name entertainment for campus weekends.

And we also find it hard to accept the lack of a student union or adequate union-like facility, even though the current union board has done a commendable job.

Without a car and without a Greek house, it can be difficult to have a social life here. The days when no one had cars and social life was centered around the campus area are over.

This is 1965, and the rules and attitudes must be shaped to fit the times.

(Continued Thursday)

O Say Can You See

Downtown is Uptown

By Ken Auletta

Roger Knapp a husband, a father, and a graduate student at Syracuse University, recently confined himself to jail for nine days without food.

Most of us take our food seriously, but Roger Knapp asked to be an exception in this instance because he wished to bring to the community's attention the inescapable fact that Syracuse has been considerably less than fair in dealing with its Negro citizens.

This Monday, the day of his pardon from the jail which housed him on the charge of interfering with city police during a civil rights demonstration, Roger Knapp and Syracuse CORE scheduled an afternoon press conference. Their purpose was to seek publicity for their complaint. No more than two members of the city's communications media were in attendance.

This same warm afternoon, CORE had announced that it would continue to picket beside the downtown offices of Niagara-Mohawk in behalf of equal employment opportunity for Negro citizens. No more than 13 persons could be seen circling a tiny circumference of pavement at the peak hour of 3:40 p.m.

It is only partially true to attribute the size of such gatherings to public apathy, however convenient a phrase: for it is probably that the public relations machinery of Syracuse CORE would be little missed were there to be none. The simpler part of the truth seems to be that this is a CORE chapter too dedicated to a cause to spend sufficient time in its planning.

Roger Knapp sat in the CORE office Monday - his body appearing as if it had shrunk into its apparel, his voice and each movement - and spoke optimistically. He had come of the view, said he, that "the moral climate of the community has changed" and that civil rights progress was at hand Sometimes it is difficult to distinguish between affectation, naivete, or prophecy.

Roger Knapp was moved to this uncharacteristic optimism by the stirring response his fast evoked from members of the local clergy, and by the approximately 35 letters and telegrams of support that he received while in jail. One finds it difficult to believe, however, that such a fine man as Revered Welsh is indicative of his congregation or that 35 pieces of correspondence bespeak the thoughts of a community of hundreds of thousands.

The facts, were one able to remember what is more pleasurable to forget, speak differently. Last year, a group of conscientious scholars from the Maxwell School producted a pamphlet, "The Negro in Syracuse," which is instructive.

In comparing the white and the Negro communities of Syracuse, their studies found that over 19 per cent of the white community earns more than $6,000 yearly as opposed to less than 3 per cent of the Negro community; that 14 per cent of the white community is engaged in professional employment as opposed to just 2 per ent of the Negro community; while 20 per cent of the Negro community is engaged in service work as opposed to just 6 per cent of the white community.

The unemployment rate of Negroes: is twice that of whites and in 1960, 88.2 per cent of the Negro community resided in just 8 of the 60 Syracuse census tracts -- even though their average rental payment of $78.00 per month was just $2,000 less than that paid by all renters.

Their report concludes: "The Negro in Syracuse is not only deprived of employment opportunities, and thereby income opportunities relative to the white community, but equally significant, he is more denied in Syracuse than in other upstate cities."

Unfortunately, statistics and conclusions such as these are easy to flick from our minds because they are not emotive literature. Were most of us capable of honestly exploring our own tortured racial feelings we should need no charts to remind us that Syracuse differs from Selma only in degree.

One more easily understands the cant and slogans that have infiltrated the civil rights movement when one understands just how little facts have really accomplished. The civil rights organizations which now, lamentably, work for the American press, are much less to fault than those of us who connive words to hide both our true feelings and their acts.

LETTERS

Teach-in

To the Editor:

I am a foreign student who has been on campus for four years. I am also one who has been concerned with what I considered to be the penchant of the student body to indulge only in trivia.

At the teach-in which was held on Thursday, I saw the university in a new light. For the first time, I was proud of being a part of it. Like many, I was astounded by the number of students who attended — a number of them being the same cute coeds who formerly appeared disinterested.

More than this, I considered the two hours I spent at the event to be one of my most satisfying academic experiences. Each person spoke from a point of his own competence. Controversy was based on information, and each person was granted due courtesy.

For the first time, I was provoked into believing that there is something called intellectual maturity on this campus. The maturity that I saw one marked by a quest for facts and opinions on major issues presented outside of the drab environment of a classroom and without the formality of being lectured. Incidentally, it appeared that the professors also profited from the atmosphere. They were at their best.

I should like to see other major issues discussed in the same fashion. Non-emotional discussions of civil rights, poverty, China and censorship are good candidates.

Herrington Bryce

Library

To the Editor:

After seven months as a graduate student at S.U., I feel I must launch a protest at what I feel to be a deplorable situation in the university library.

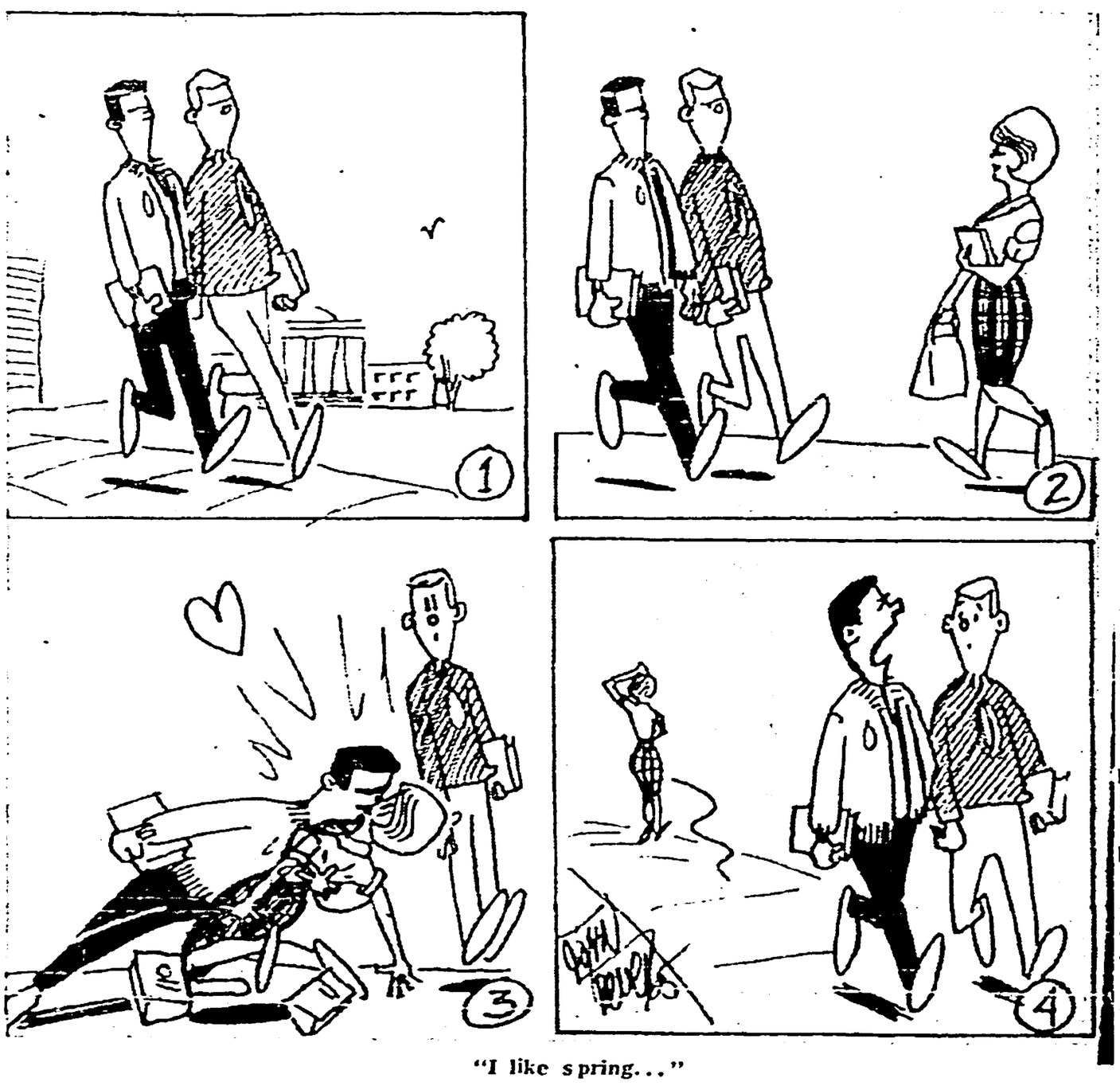
Often during research investigations I have discovered vital source material "missing" from the Main Library. Last evening, being again upset by this persistent ill, I resolved to sound my views. Only graduate students are permitted access to the stacks. More often than not, ones status as such goes unquestioned upon entering. In addition, those students carrying bulky briefcases and leave unchallenged as to their content. This has got to stop. I am sick and tired of being told, upon a query of a library employe, that the book I need cannot be found. This has increasingly been my experience and I'm sure others have shared my frustration.

Would it not be possible to station a reliable inspector at the stack location to check all persons, faculty and students, who enter or leave the book area.

Something must be done about this flagrant theft from the library. It is a sorry commentary on the character of some graduate students that at this "mature" stage of education they resort to book theft.

Todd Hagenah

The Best of Trever



"I like spring..."

DAILY ORANGE

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The Sounds of Jazz

The Birth and Death of Meaning
(With Apologies to Dr. Ernest Becker)

by Bill Newman

For years we've heard that the cultural settings of the Twist, Beatles and the frug, are all a passing fad and a healthy one at that, while jazz, narcotics and sexual immorality all comprise an aspect of American society, representing permanent social decay. Friday night I made the rounds to see how the "other half", the mainstream of American society lives.

HEWITTS: Here, located in the middle of one of those great suburban American shopping centers, is Hewitts. "Saturday night" on the American high school level. The twist music is played in a soft and pleasing manner as mobs of pathetic young kids aimlesly roam the rooms drinking beer. The conversation runs... "so after I kissed her goodnight he told me she was a whore"... "You really shouldn't give a damn. I leave him all the time like this"..."that bitch was my mother".

The overall atmosphere is one of fear, hostility and meaningness. The Saturday night scene truly emulates that which the broadcast and publication medias taught and it is completely void of any meaning. The one tangible, positive, element is that of physical power, which is evidenced by the bandages the boys wear to cover their cuts and bruises, as if they were distinguished medals of honor.

I asked one of the twelve policeman I encountered at Hewitts what he thought about the whole thing, as he walked his lonely vigil through the groups of zombie-like youngsters. He said "It really doesn't mean a thing, it's like this every weekend." How these kids get served beer, is beyond me, as most of them are under the legal age limit.

FAYETTEVILLE INN: Here we encounter the Saturday night scene in the American collegiate style. The Headliners are holding forth with a great musical sound that conveys both musical skill and excitement. "The Big O." is screaming his brains out, but only half of the people are dancing and no one applauds when the music has ended. Finally Otis says into the mike, "Is everbody happy?" Some yell yes and others nod.

Here there are no police and more seem to be enjoying themselves. Yet the dancing is still mostly done in a rote fashion. The hostility of the high school set is absent; in its place apathy. These young adults no longer scream and dance to the music of the Headliners, the way they did three years ago at F.I. to the music of the Daquires and Felix and His Escorts. The music may be as good but Saturday night has become a spectator sport.

You stand and look in the hope that you may meet a broad who is willing; meanwhile you keep downing that beer. If you drink enough you may not realize that you're not having a good time, that you're not enjoying a fresh experience, and you'll sober up in the morning thinking that you did. This is the "death of meaning."

THE CODA: The Coda is Saturday night on an adult level. Here Vinnie Falcon's trio plays jazz for dancing and your singing host, Sam, puts out a pretty happy sound himself. The Coda is as crowded as Hewitts and the F.I. but for some reason the Coda alone does not charge an admission fee.

Here, people dance, even the twist, many smile and all drink probably a little too much. The scene is far from ideal but life is anything but a spectator sport.

Our singing host talks and jokes with his audience and they yell back. The musical content here is quite different from the other two places visited and the general atmosphere is different too. If this is the culturally depraved setting of jazz, please God, deprave me.

Possibly Dr. Ernest Becker and Dr. Ronald Leifer are right when they speak of "the death of meaning" and the "alienated society". Possibly the twist and so called popular music of the day are not just passing fads but are the hardening of the cultural and social arteries of American life. Possibly the insensitivity of this musical form is only one manifestation of an insensitive spectator society; where the "death of meaning" is seen in the cases of those rare individuals who have the courage to call upon their personal resources in breaking the pattern.

In another dimension of the problem, Dr. Byron Fox has taken the all or nothing proposition in hand and has attempted to give birth to meaning by illustrating the need for the "outrageous hypothesis" of which he tells us. Yet in Syracuse, the mainstream and its voice, The Herald - Journal, has failed to heed his timely mesage.

Are we in such a state that the American layman and collegians alike no longer know what the artists and social scientists are talking about when they speak of the need for a return to the essential values of human relationships?

I will gladly yield my space in this newspaper next week to anyone who, after making the social sojourn I made, can concretely support an alternate view of the problem which I present. Meanwhile PACEM IN TERRIS, with apologies to the late Pope John.

The Daily Orange Sales Program for future D. O. employes will meet Tuesday, April 27 at 3:30 p. m. in the basement of Winchell Hall.

If interested, contact Jon Weisberg, ext. 2314, 2315.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Kind of train.
6 Cluster of bracts on a pineapple.
10 Entreaty.
14 Declaim.
15 Products of Spain and Portugal: 2 words.
17 ___ Cruz.
18 Nickel tellurides.
19 Finisher.
20 Dunderheads.
21 Prayer salutation.
22 Cotton machine operator.
24 Winter apple.
26 Farm machine.
27 Manage.
29 Doctors' group.
30 Receiving set.
32 Stalk.
36 Apollo's mother.
38 Teuton.
40 Response of approval.
41 Sluggish.
43 Measured (out).
45 Launching ___.
46 Tablo game.
48 Benny and others.
50 Pathology: Abbr.
53 Animal.
54 Unclose: Poet.
55 Religious leader.
58 Mother-of-pearl.
60 Flavoring agent: 2 words.
62 Aromatic liquid.
63 Johnny ___.
64 Brightness.
65 Liturgy.
66 Villa d'___.
67 Hurry, in Shakespeare's day.

DOWN

1 Grow slimmer.
2 Certain Ulsterites.
3 Political hopeful.
4 Heed.
5 Pupil.
6 Commander: Abbr.
7 Kitchen staple.
8 Factory.
9 ___ sante: French toast : 2 words.
10 Luau food.
11 Former coin of Lithuania.
12 French pupil.
13 Something useful.
16 Results.
23 Spans of years.
25 Senorita: Abbr.
26 Anklebones.
27 Certain shoe sizes.
28 Short blast.
31 Blocks.
33 Accuses.
34 Orchardist's concern: 2 words.
35 Closes.
37 Orchestra: Abbr.
39 Fictional captain.
42 "Topper" creator, ___ Smith.
44 Faint light.
47 Pass.
49 Denounce violently.
50 Like an axis.
51 Giant serpent of Egyptian myth.
52 Lure.
53 Diacritical mark.
56 Quilting parties.
57 Vegetable.
59 Singer Sack.
61 Bull ring cry.

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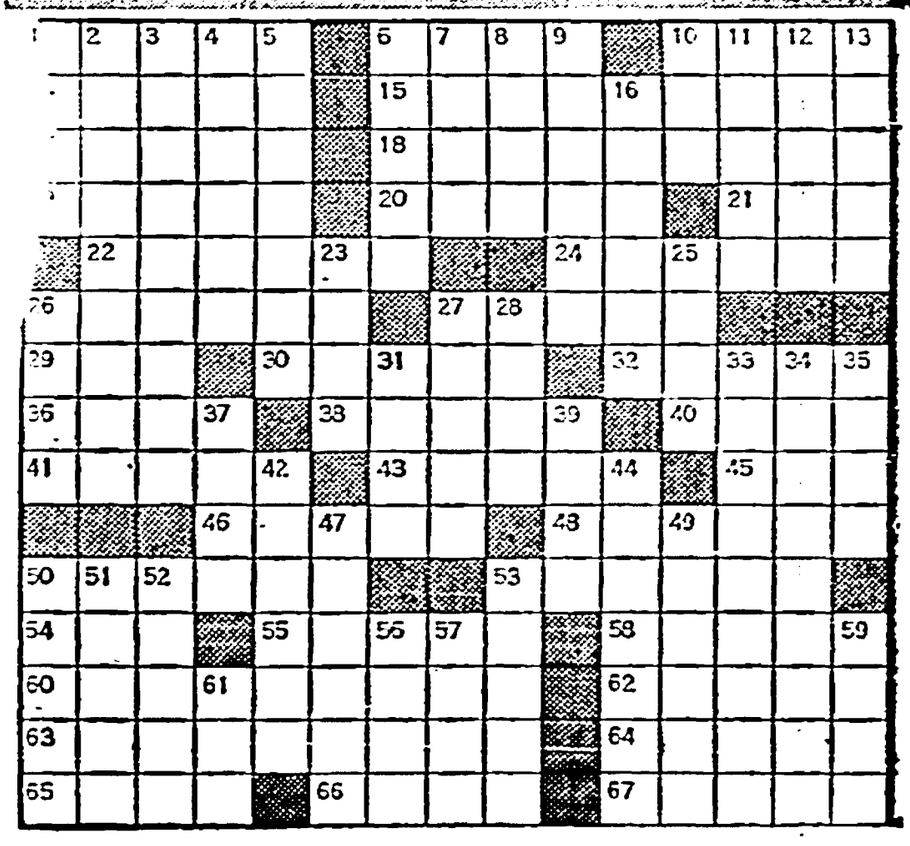
PRESENTS



CAMPUS NOTICES

All notices must be submitted to the Daily Orange office, prefab 7c, in person by 2 p.m. one day before publication. No notice will be run more than three times.

•

GRAD NIGHT, 8 p. m., Friday, Chapel House. Dr. Michael O. Sawyer, associate professor of political science, will discuss "A New Human Image: The Opinion of the Supreme Court." All faculty members and graduate students are invited.

UNIVERSITY UNION research committee, 7 p. m. Thursday, 305 Women's Bldg. All welcome to attend.

SENIOR CLASS executive council, 6:30 p. m. Thursday, Sigma Delta Tau. Please be prompt.

DELLPLAIN features Henry Fogel, classical music critic of WONO-FM, 8:30 p. m. Sunday, DellPlain lounge. A 70-watt stereo system will be used to illustrate different types of classical music. Students and faculty are invited.

CLASS of 1967 executive council applications due 5 p.m. Friday, main desk, Women's Bldg.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM, 4 p. m. Thursday, 106 Steele Hall. Prof. Peter Meyer of the university of Chicago will discuss "Recent Investigations of the Primary Cosmic Radiation."

CATHOLIC INSTRUCTION in "Theology for Beginners," 3 p. m. today, Hendricks Chapel. Instructor is Father Charles Borgognoni.

"CATHOLIC DOCTRINE on Marriage," 7 p. m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel. Dr. Robert Collins will lecture on "The Biological Basis of Marriage."

STUDENT ART sale, 9:30 a.m. -4 p.m. Saturday, Lowe Art Center. Art and architecture students who wish to sell work must register at Lowe by 9:30 a. m. Saturday. Any questions, call Ed Gutowski, ext. 2034 or 2616.

BACTERIOLOGY and BOTANY seminar, 4 p. m. Thursday, Kitteridge Auditorium, HBC. Dr. Gordon Tomkins of the National Institute of Health will discuss "Enzyme Induction in Mammalian Cells."

HUMANITIES LECTURE, 4 p. m. Thursday, Gifford Auditorium, HBC. Ernest Simmons will discuss "Chekhov and the Art of the Short Story."

CLASS OF 1968 executive council, 7 p. m. Thursday, Women's Bldg.

ALL FRESHMEN interested in next year's sophomore news letter submit applications including name, address, extension, average, activities and past experience by 5 p. m. Monday to the main desk, Women's Bldg.

BALLROOM DANCE class party, 7:30 - 11 p. m. today, Women's Building recreation lounge. Guests welcome.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, 4 p. m. Friday, 114 Lyman Hall. Martin Mendelson of New York University Medical School will speak on "Action Potential Initiation in a Crustacean Bipolar Sensory Cell."

BALLROOM DANCING, 8-9:30 p. m. today, recreation lounge, Women's Bldg.

HILLEL beginners Yiddish class, 2-3 p. m. today, Rabbi's office, Hendricks Chapel.

VIP coffee hour for international and American students, 3-5 p. m. today, Chapel House.

HILLEL CHOIR, change in meeting place to 215 Crouse College. Usual time, 7 p.m. today.

SKIN DIVING club, 7:30 p.m. toady, 306 HBC. Weekend dive to be planned.

AWS judicial review board applications due 5 p.m. Friday, main desk, Women's Bldg. Any questions, call Georgianna Slanski, ext. 2641.

SUCE symposium film festival, 7 p. m. today, Kittredge Auditorium, HBC. "The Inheritance" will be shown, all are invited.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA, sociology honorary, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Dr. E. H. Mizruchi and Mrs. Margaret Stafford will discuss alienation on the college campus. Election of officers will be held.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, initiation and election of officers, 7 p.m. Thursday, Founder's Room, Maxwell Hall. Dr. Alan K. Campbell will speak. Attendance is imperative. All interested people are invited.

GOWNS FOR Commencement ordered now at the Corner Store. Bachelor caps and gowns, $3.25, tassels, 50 cents; master's caps and gowns, $3.75, hoods, $3.25; doctor's caps and gowns, $4.75, hoods, $4.25.

STUDENT SENATE representatives wanting to apply for the position of committee chairman, secretary or parliamentarian should apply including experience and ideas and send to Richard Gould, box 139, DellPlain Hall.

STUDENT SENATE, 7 p. m. Thursday, Maxwell Auditorium.

STEERING COMMITEE, 4 p.m. today, Student Government office, Marion Hall. All new senators-at-large and all old committee chairmen must attend.

LAAC, 4 p.m. Thursday, Dean Cope's office, 210 HL. Important, all members should attend.

CHESS CLUB, 1-4 p. m. today, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Eberyone welcome.

ROMAN CATHOLIC daily Mass, 7 a.m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel; 4:05 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel.

Prof. Arnold Renovates Newspaper

Completing a year and a half of consultation with the Christian Science Monitor, which resulted in an entirely new format of that paper, Edmund C. Arnold predicts a redesigning of American newspapers to meet the needs of the reader.

Chairman of the graphic arts department in the Syracuse University School of Journalism, Arnold said the new Monitor may well be a "preview of the American newspaper of 1985."

The new five-column format and the larger type size suggested by Arnold make the newspaper "easier, more convenient, and more pleasant for the reader to obtain information," he said.

Typographical changes include the use of larger body type, the five-column format, larger and simpler headlines, larger pictures and more white space to brighten the overall appearance of the page.

In addition, Arnold wrote a new typographical style manual to cover all uses of type within the newspaper.

The main problem resulting from the typographical changes is reflected in advertising which still uses the conventional column width. The Monitor's solution has been to divide the page horizontally with the ads placed at the bottom.

"We now have to unsell the myth that the positioning of an ad next to news copy sells the ad," Arnold said.

Arnold will reevaluate the paper in about six months to see if he thinks any additional changes should be made.

He has previously helped redesign the National Observer, Toronto Star, The Boston Globe, and the Wilmington (Del.) News-Journal.

Presently engaged in redesigning the 37 diocesan newspapers controlled by the Denver Catholic Register, Arnold handles smaller redesigning projects at the rate of two a month.

Arnold is the author of nine books on typography including "Functional Newspaper Design" which is considered the definitve work in the field.

Nutritionally good food is often rejected by undernourished people, solely because of custom or tradition.

THE WAR ON POVERTY:

a message to the Nation's college students...

Inspiring causes have always fired the imagination of students.

Today the United States is committed to the greatest humanitarian cause in its history—a massive counterattack on the causes of poverty, which are robbing 35,000,000 Americans of the opportunities most of us are free to pursue because we had the advantage of a decent start in life. That start has been denied to one-fifth of the nation's people. Thirteen million of them are children.

This is a moment in history for the fortunate to help the least privileged of their fellow citizens. You can help this summer, or for a full year if you choose, as a volunteer in the War on Poverty.

In July and August, 30,000 volunteers will be needed in their own communities to assist four- and five-year-old children of the poor through Project Head Start Child Development Centers. Thousands more are needed to live and work among poor families by enlisting in VISTA, the domestic Peace Corps.

In Head Start, volunteers work side-by-side with teachers, social workers, doctors, and other professionals to give pre-school children advantages which can change the patterns of their lives. Many of these children have never held a doll, never scribbled with crayons. Meager environments have blunted their curiosity. Some are spoken to so rarely that they are unable to form sentences.

Head Start volunteers will read to children, take them on outings to zoos and parks, organize creative play for them, and help build the security and self-confidence they need to succeed in school. The rewards come when a withdrawn child begins to ask questions or responds to the affection for which he has been starved. Without such help, many of these children would be headed for school failure and the poverty cycle which trapped their parents.

Many young people who are 18 or older and can serve for a year enroll for training in VISTA—both to help others and to enlarge their own capacities for teaching, social work, or careers in sociology, economics, law, and other fields.

Home base for VISTA volunteer groups can be a city tenement row, a struggling farm community, an Indian reservation, a migrant labor camp, or a mental hospital. Volunteers may counsel school dropouts, organize recreation programs, tutor children who are behind in school, explore job opportunities for the poor—in short, do whatever is needed to help people find their way up from poverty. Volunteers become respected members of the communities where they work.

The pay is nominal—living expenses plus $50 a month paid at the end of service. But the opportunities are great: you can help pave the way for an America in which the democratic ideal is big enough to encompass everyone.

Will you lend your abilities to people who live in need? Join the War on Poverty today!

Clip and mail

to: Volunteers
War on Poverty
Washington, D.C.
20506

Send mail to school address ☐

Send mail to home address ☐

Yes, I want to help the War on Poverty!

☐ Please refer me to Head Start programs which will be operating in or near (location)_____this summer.

☐ Please send me information on how I can become a member of VISTA.

Name_____ Age_____

School Address_____

Home Address_____

White House Sign-out

(Continued from page 1)

most were willing to orally express their sentiments about the march when asked.

One middle-aged couple who had participated in the August 1963 civil rights march on Washington, expressed delight at the large numbers that turned out for this march.

"It's not that this is less of a cause than civil rights, but here we are dealing with a question whose answer is not so resolved and more or less dictated by moral law as in the case of civil rights," the well-dressed man said.

Official signs, mounted and provided by the Students for a Democratic Society, the group which sponsored the march, were plentiful. The sayings ranged from "End the War in Viet Nam Now," "Cease Fire, Negotiate," "War on Poverty--Not on People," to "I Won't Fight in Viet Nam."

Scratched on the white space of the posters were the locations from whence the marchers came.

Among those colleges and universities represented were Rochester, Buffalo, Antioch, Michigan, Michigan State, Cornell,Syracuse, Chicago, Hofstra, Columbia, Harvard and Oberlin.

Tourists and anti-march pickets and demonstrators helped fill the sidewalks of the nation's captial to capacity. Cars slowed and people hung out of windows snapping photos.

Across the street from the Treasury Building were signs reading "We'd rather Have Dead Reds," and "Peace Creeps." The one reading "Beatnicks -- Surrendernicks" was answered by one saying "Uncle Sam Has A Beard, Is He An Outside Agitator?"

The numbers grew until there were approximately 15,000-20,000 protesters milling around. At about 1:30 p.m. the marchers trailed to the Sylvan Theatre, near the Washington Monument, where they occupied all the available benches, and overflowed hundreds of yards in all directions.

As they settled down to listen to the speakers the marchers were entertained by folk singers. About two hours of speeches followed. Reasons why the United States should end the War in Viet Nam were reiterated by people such as Sen. Gruening of Alaska, I.F. Stone publisher of I. F. Stone's Weekly, Robert Paris, Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee field secretary, and Paul Potter, president of Students for a Democratic Society.

Folk singers Judy Collins and Joan Baez sang and led the group in "We Shall Overcome" —type songs.

Thus far it had been such a busy day, with the marching, picketing and speech making, that some almost forgot the main purpose of the march: to present a petition to end the Viet Nam War to Congress.

A little after the scheduled time of 3:30 p.m., the marchers assembled and walked down the mall to the Capitol Building to present the petition. A small group of representatives approached the Capitol.

Announcement: The peititon has just been tacked to the door of the Capitol. Audience: Applause and shouts.

The march was officially over.

Syracusans were instructed to return to the buses by 6 p.m. By 6:30 the bus was loaded with tired sunburned marchers. They would have no trouble sleeping this time.

As the bus was pulling away from the capital and the weary students were collecting their thoughts of all that had happened since Friday evening, one girl opened a box of crackerjax and pulled out the prize. It was a small replica of the French Arc of Triumph.

Smith to Discuss 'Battle of the Gym'

Syracuse University Registrar Edwin D. Smith's victory in his latest "battle of the gym" has earned him an invitation to discuss his automated system of registration next month at the College and University Machine Records Conference at Michigan State University.

Smith, who will address the student records session of the conference, spent three years planning the new system, which processes the records of 2,100 students an hour, compared with 200 an hour under the old system.

Smith refers to registration at Syracuse as the battle of the gym because it takes place in Archbold Gymnasium. Twice a year the athletic equipment is put away and athletes and scholars alike crowd onto the hardwood floor to sign up for courses.

The registrar attributes many of the ideas which went into his system to discussions with other registrars and admissions officials at earlier gatherings of machine records men.

The new system, which uses an IBM 1401 data processing system, has also saved time for students. The old Syracuse system required students to fill out 17 cards for the personnel office, the registrar, health service and other departments of the university, repeating the same information many times.

Registration this semester, from Feb. 1-3, required only two cards and two sheets of paper -- a student information sheet, a registration request schedule and two class schedule cards.

Working independently of Syracuse University, the University of Illinois has initiated a similar automated registration system. Smith said Illinois tested the sytem last September at its Navy Pier campus in Chicago, using a prototype IBM machine which "gave them some problems because all the bugs had not yet been worked out."

Syracuse and Illinois are the only two universities using the new system so far, he said.

Wholesale changes in registration procedures such as the one he designed are infrequent, he said.

The automated system of registration is no more expensive at Syracuse than the old method because IBM 1401 data processing is also used for class adds and drops, for examinations and for statistical work, Smith said. By renting several IBM computers, he was able to eliminate hours of work and 10 key punch operators.

This year's conference is scheduled for May 3-5 at East Lansing and is expected to draw 500 college and university records officials from throughout the United States.

Three Syracuse University staff members will accompany Smith to the conference: Leslie S. Spencer, manager of the data center; Hugh Oyer, senior systems programmer; and Harold W. Wright, systematic analyst.

Wright and Oyer, in addition to Smith, will speak on Syracuse's new registration process.

Smith, who is a colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve, came to Syracuse University in 1949 and has been registrar since 1960. He first attended the College and University Machine Records Conference in 1961.

Festival of Arts

Triangle 'Things' Decorate Quad

Don't trip over the triangles!

One of the campus' favorite springtime meeting places, the portico of Huntington B. Crouse Hall, has been taken over this week by Syracuse's answer to Pythagorus and his hypotenuse theorem.

Thirty-five second-year architecture students, led by sophomore Ronald Colon have traded in their usual pencils and drawing boards for hammers, nails and paint brushes this week.

They constructed huge (13½ feet on each side) equilateral triangles and fastened them together to form a walk-through sculpture. The construction is a feature of the Festival of the Arts scheduled from Thursday - May 2.

Colon's sculpture was chosen by a three-member jury of architecture professors from designs submitted by the 35 students in instructor Paul H. Malo's sophomore architecture class.

Colon's model was selected on the basis of the quality of its design, its suitability to the HBC area in which it is located and the ease of its construction, according to Malo.

Made of wood and homosote composition board, the sculpture is scheduled for completion Thursday when the School of Architecture is sponsoring a lecture by California architect Warren Callister at 8 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

The sculpture will serve as a backdrop for the noon concerts by student organizations of the School of Music slated for Monday, Wednesday and Friday next week in the HBC loggia.

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NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND

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Newport, Rhode Island

Both Festivals in a new, more spacious location here.

EXAM TIME JITTERS?

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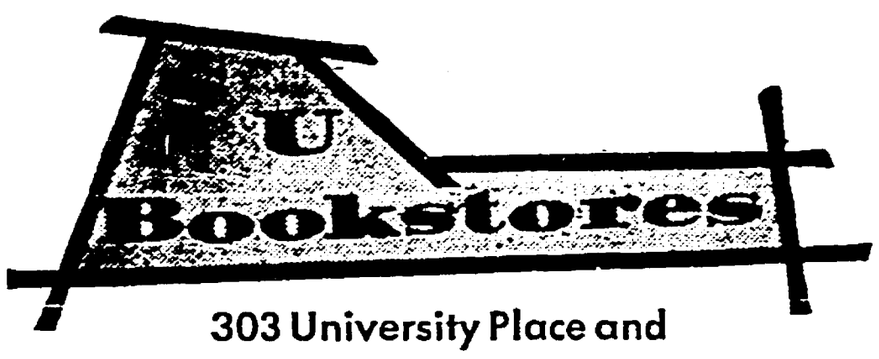

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Gerda Peterich

Classifying Photography: 'Not Really a Fine Art'

By DAVID WARD

Photography cannot be called a fine art, according to Gerda Peterich, nationally-...architecture photographer who is lecturing at Syracuse this year.

Picture taking is so much a medium in itself that it can't be classified as art, she explained. Mrs. Peterich defined photography as the "intuitive grasping of an essential moment."

Whereas the painter must compose a picture using ideas or illustrations from his mind, a photographer should not compose anything that is not in the picture by nature, she said. She went on to say that a photo must get the essence of what is there; nothing else..

Mrs. Peterich teaches art history of photography at the SU School of Art. From Oct. 18-29, the Lowe Art Center exhibited a collection of her photographs of the architecture of Manchester, N.H.

This exhibit was described as "one of the best preserved Victorian cities in New England," by Laurence Schmeckebier, dean of the school.

Mrs. Peterich began photographing architecture in 1956, when she did a study of cobblestone houses near Rochester which are native to north-central New York.

Presently she is photographing buildings in Wayne County, for the New York State Council on the Arts, which is trying to draw public attention to architecture worth saving in the state.

Mrs. Peterich started her career as portrait photographer, but she later switched to photographing dancers because she enjoyed the action involved in the dance, she said.

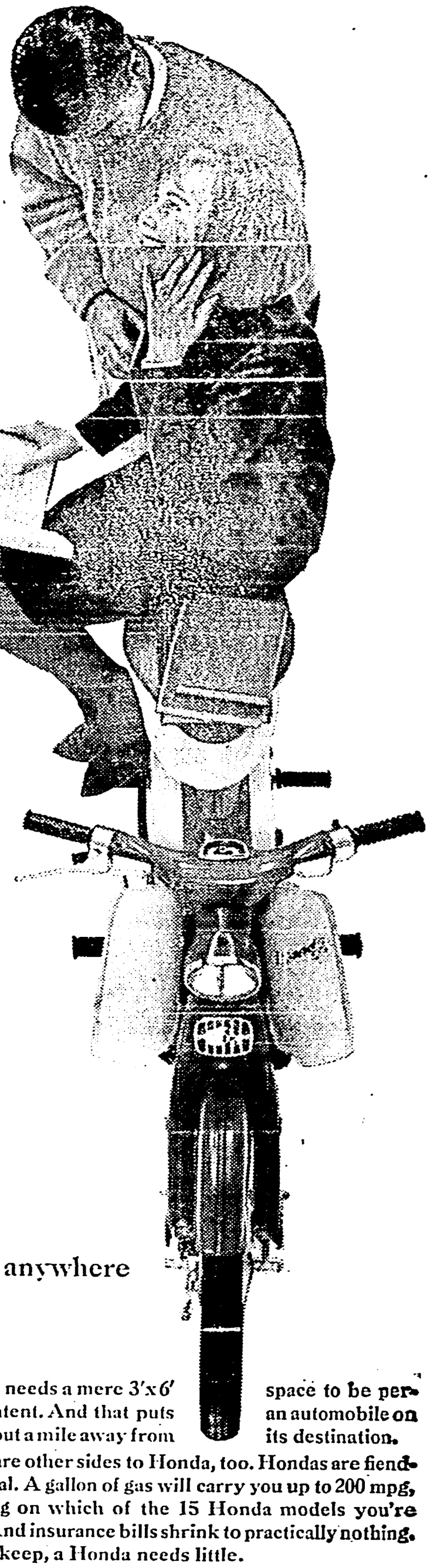
While in Rochester, she worked as a research associate for the photographic collection of the George Eastman House. She received the first master's degree in history of photography granted in the United States, from the University of Rochester.

Mrs. Peterich usually plans her pictures in advance, but only because she said she feels a photographer must know when a subject is at its best.

The light on a subject, such as a house, may be at its best on only five of the 365 days in a year. She said she considers the play of light as the most important technique in photography.

Mrs. Peterich praised the photographic facilities at the Newhouse Communications Center as "fantastic." She said she had been invited to use the laboratory, but so far she has been a little reluctant, because she prefers to work in her own lab.

Mrs. Petrich was born and educated in Germany. She taught at Ohio University and New England College before coming to SU in 1954.



Maxwell Prof On Two-Month Tour of Africa

Fred G. Burke, director of the program of Eastern African studies at Syracuse University, is currently touring Africa.

Burke left Syracuse Thursday and will return June 1. From New York, Burke will visit Amsterdam, Warsaw and Zurich to attend professional conferences.

In Africa, Burke will travel through the nations of eastern and central Africa where he will confer with persons in the east African governments as well as SU personnel who are working and studying in Africa.

While in Africa, Burke will participate in a seminar on village settlement with the faculty and graduate students of Syracuse University.

Burke has spent four of the last 10 years in Africa. He has written several books concerning the continent.

His first book, "Local Government and Politics in Uganda," won the Kimburough Owen Award of the American Political Science Assn. as the outstanding doctorate dissertation of 1953.

FRED G. BURKE

Honors...

(Continued from Page 1)

...of Labor by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and was appointed to the Supreme Court by the late President John F. Kennedy in 1961.

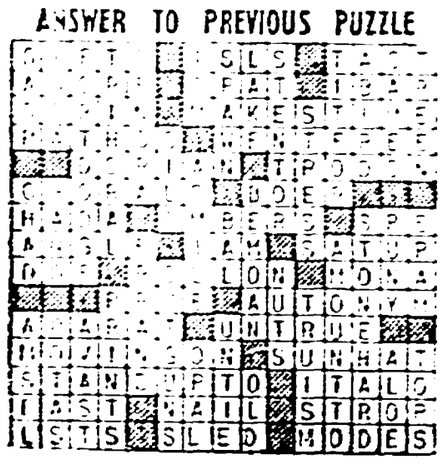
Parents of all students who will be honored have received invitations to attend the ceremonies.

In a departure from tradition, associate valedictorians and salutatorians have been chosen at Syracuse University and Utica College.

Utica College is a division of SU.

...

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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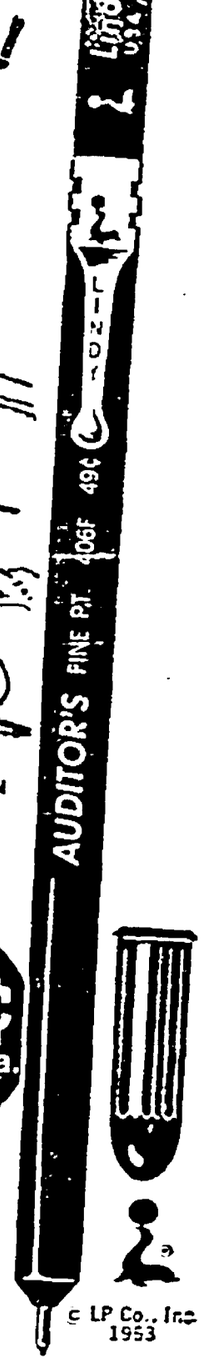

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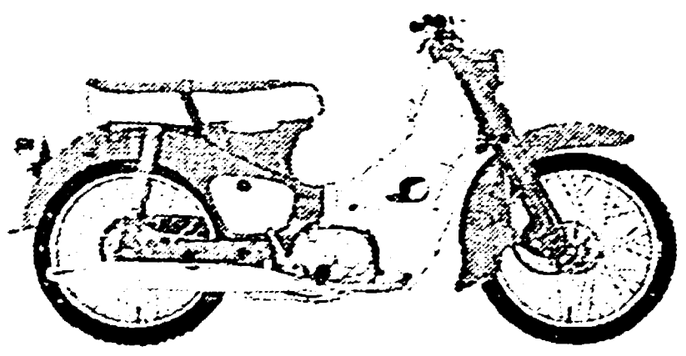

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Masses Depicted As Conservative By Prof. Shafer

By EDWARD KARLIN

The conservative, illiterate and social immobile Pablo Gonzalez, an imaginary Mexican peasant, was portrayed by Robert J. Shafer in Tuesday's citizenship lecture as exemplifying the old stereotype of the masses in underdeveloped countries.

Shafer, professor of history, spoke on the topic "Revolution of Rising Expectations."

Pablo Gonzalez was depicted as "intensely parochial with narrow forsight." He was not nationalistic and accepted "aristocratic dispensation," feeling inferior to the rich. Shafer suggested that many of these adjectives apply to the people of Viet Nam today.

This caricature of Gonzalez has changed due to "increased expectations" because the poor "are stubbornly determined not to put up with poverty." The demand will not go away, Shafer forecasted.

Today's "increased expectations" have been due to the attraction of jobs, social security, better schools, material desires and "the decline of the siesta."

Advances in communication were cited by Shafer as being very important in developing nationalism and the hope for rising expectations. The radio has been the predominant medium, he said.

The rise from poverty will depend on whether it is obtained by evolution or revolution. "This will make the big difference in the future of those countries," Shafer added.

Tough, efficient and realistic men are needed to run these countries, but Shafer warned that the government must pay attention to the rising expectations of the population.

Shafer said the rising expectations will corrode unless channeled and the United States must take therole in channeling.

"We have the wealth and technique to do much more than we have," he said.

Greek...

(Continued from page 1)

derman said. Although they have no living quarters at the present time, they hope that with a nucleus brotherhood they will be able to investigate the possibility of renting or buying property in the area.

Cryderman said local alumni will look at property during the summer, but might have trouble leasing a building from the university because of the proposed library on College place.

Formation of the chapter has been given "temporary sanction" by the IFC executive committee, according to Melvin C. Mounts, assistant to the dean of men. The entire body will vote on the proposal Wednesday.

Charles Pellock, IFC president, said Delta Chi is not seeking IFC membership, but is merely requesting sanction to establish a brotherhood. He said he welcomes their participation and feels confident that sanction will be granted.

GIVE BLOOD

For Coming Year

Greeks Elect New Officers

Several Syracuse University Greek houses have elected officers for the coming year.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi sorority elected Lynda Owen, president; Mary Chapman, vice-president; Jeanne Race, recording secretary; Dorothy Schiller, corresponding secretary and Susan Whiteman, treasurer.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Carol Thorp was elected president of Alpha Sigma Alpha. Carol Jantz is vice presdient; Dorothy Hanna, recording secretary; Diane Wagoner, treasurer; Margaret Patrick, membership director; Pamela Cole, social chairman and Barbara Belmont rush chairman.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Alpha Sigma Tau elected Sandra Neuss president; Marcia Schwartz, vice-president; Margaret Berman, second vice-president; Geraldine Spies, third vice-president; Barbara Mayer and Binnie Perper, secretaries; Carol Hirshberg and Marla Klebanoff, treasurerer and Joy Flachner, rush chairman.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity elected Alan Stolowitz, master; Harvey Muskat, lieutenant; Michael Barrie exequer; Marc Lustick, scribe; Arthur Baris, member-at-large; Barry Panson, sentinel; Bruce Raines, pledgemaster; James Santiago, social chairman and George Choderker, rushing chairman.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Thomas Wallace is the new president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Stephen Wood is vice-president; Jon Bird, corresonding secretary; recording secretary, Michael McCombs; treasurer, Brian Kes; assistant treasurer, David Brown; house guide, Peter Kes and sergeant at arms, Charles Keenan.

PHI DELTA THETA

Phi Delta Theta fraternity's new officers are: David Dredge, president; Roger Anthony, vice-president; Charles Sterling, secretary and Stephan Smith, treasurer.

PSI UPSILON

President of Psi Upsilon fraternity is now Frank Rose, Carlton Nichols is first vice-president George Kakas, second vice-president and Kent Damon, third vice-president.

ZETA BETA TAU

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity elected Stanley Dick, president; Paul Kaller, vice president; Richard Schulman, secretary; Joseph Selzer, treasurer; Dennis Ratner, historian and Alan Wiener, pledge master.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Carole Wheeler was elected president of Kappa Alpha Theta. Judith Moss is the new vice-president; Laurie Walter, treasurer; Carroll Murray, recording chairman and Christy Borgerding, social chairman.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta Tau Alpha elected Lynne Wessel president; Karen Barth, vice-president; Phyllis Ruckdeschel, secretary; Joanne Drake, treasurer; Sandra Stith historian; Rita Polman, rush chairman and Ann Rucker, ritual chairman.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

David Collard is the new president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. John Burrill is vice-president; John Lingsch, corresponding secretary; Gary Albro, recording secretary; Gary Hyatt, comptroller and Peter Smith, historian.

SOPH EXEC APPLICATIONS

All freshmen interested in applying for the sophomore class executive council, class of 1968, should leave applications by 5 p.m. Monday at the main desk of the Women's Building. Forms should include name, address, extention, activities, average and ideas for homecoming.

Interviews will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Applicantants will be notified.

For information call Peter Jeffer, ext. 2984; Hannah Gedalecia, ext. 2367; Joey Walker, ext. 2161; or John Crysler,. ext. 2882

'Bill Orange' Forms Due

Traditions Commission wil award the Bill Orange Trophy during Spring Weekend ceremonies May 1. All freshmen living centers should submit applications to be considered for the trophy.

The following items should be included in the application: overall floor average, scholarship awards of floor members, achievement awards and awards or participation in intramural sports. The format of the application is left to individual floors.

Any contributions the floor feels are significant should be included.

All applications must be turned in before 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 28 to the Women's Building. For further information contact Nancy Baker, ext. 2639, or Ted Mysliborski, ext. 2828.

Panhel...

(Continued from Page 1)

on Sunday, Oct. 31.

Rush for the remainder of the week will be on an informal basis and a girl may be invited to a sorority at any time.

Preferential bidding will be used. Any chapter which opens for rush and did not fill their quota may rush and bid a girl any time after Nov. 10 for the rest of the semester.

New chairmen were also elected. The positions include Corinne Roth, rush counselor chairman; Susan Silver, handbook chairman; Carol Sue Groverman, Charity Ball chairman; and Catherine (Trina) Sinski, scholarship chairman.

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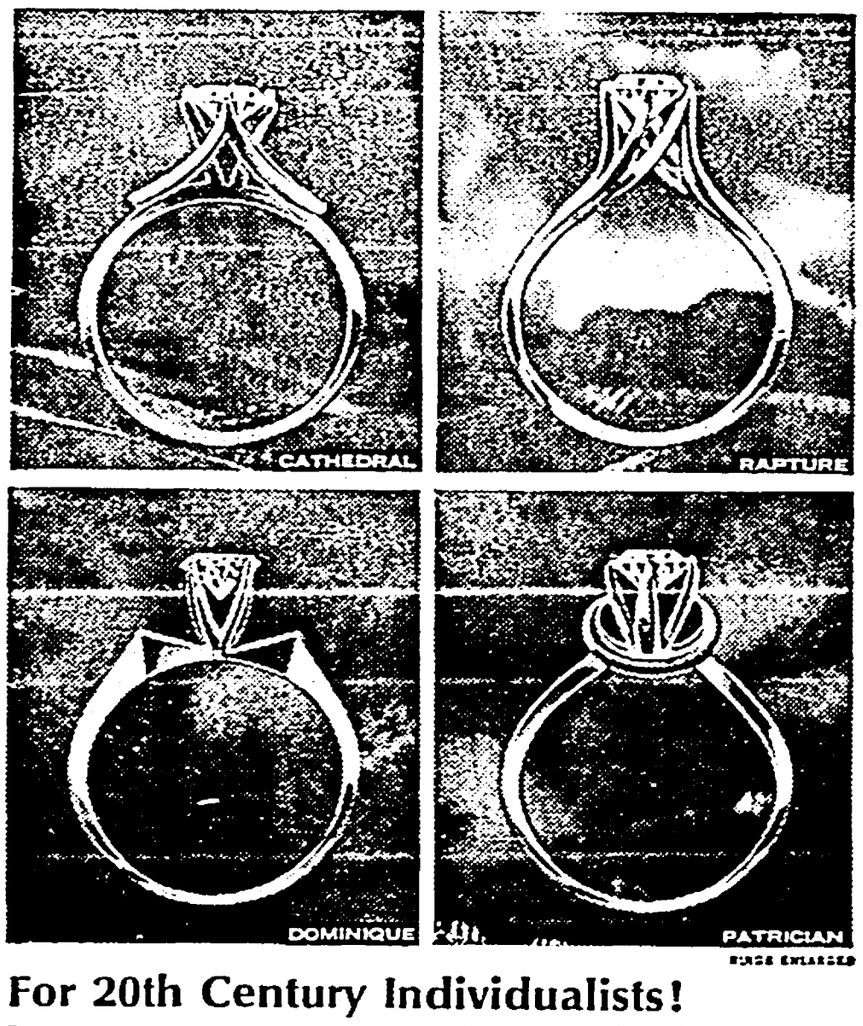

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PUBLIC NOTICE—all holders of meal tickets still redeemable. Tickets must be used or redeemed by April 25, 1965. Campus Pizza King. 733 So. Crouse Ave.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 April 21, 1965

Hillmen Fall, 9-6

Colgate Rally Nips SU

By JIM KLURFELD
Junior Editor

A four run ninth inning by Colgate sent the Syracuse baseball team to its fourth defeat of the season 9-6 yesterday at Lew Carr Field.

With the score tied 5-5 going into the top of the ninth the Red Raiders put together three walks and three singles to score four runs against losing pitcher Glen Borkhuis.

Syracuse threatened in its half of the ninth but was only able to put one run across. With men on first and second and two out shortstop Hal Rooney fouled out to the catcher and the game was over.

Actually Borkhuis deserved a better fate. It was the right-hander's second loss of the season, but if he had better support in the field in the first three innings (including his own miscues) he might have won.

Syracuse scored five of its six runs in the third inning and it was just enough to tie Colgate who had scored one in the first and two in the second and third.

From the fourth to the ninth Borkhuis allowed only three hits and two of those were bunts. But he visibly tired in the top of the ninth.

With one out he walked pinch hitter Billy Hern. Back to back singles by Paul Bradley and Ed Satler then brought the tie breaking run across.

Last year's NCAA hitting champion, Brian Edgerly, next up, dribbled a ball in front of the plate and an excellent play by sophomore catcher Mike Criscione, who had a fine day defensively, nipped Edgerly at first.

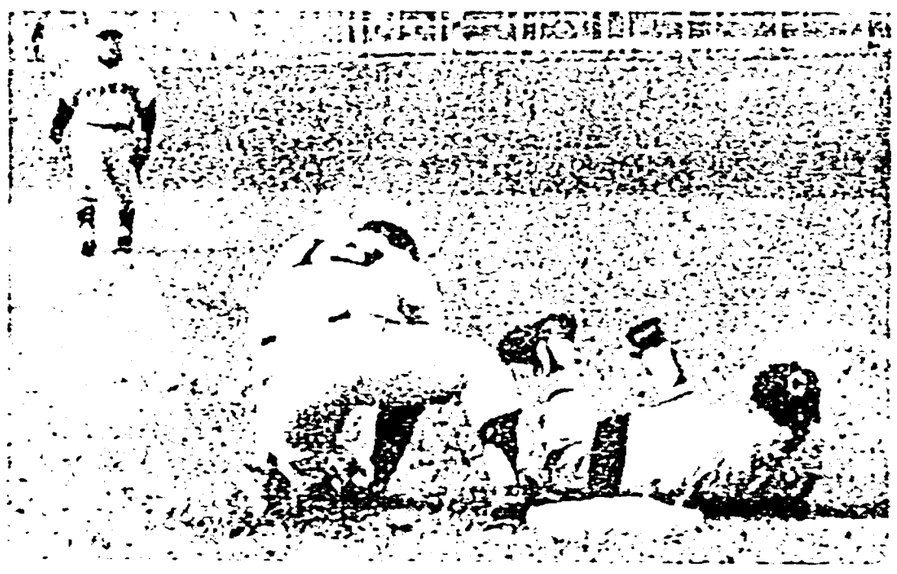
This left runners at second and third. Another intentional walk loaded the bases, an unintentional walk forced in another run, and then a single by catcher Ray Ilg brought the final two runs across.

Colgate scored its first five runs with the help of only three base hits. But the Orangemen, acting as if they had been watching the Mets too often, assisted Colgate with five errors and two mental miscues.

Syracuse caught up in the third as nine men came to the plate. Three walks followed by three singles accounted for the five runs.

Gregory Moratz relieved Colgate starter Mike Brawn after the third inning and allowed Syracuse only two hits until he was removed for a pinch hitter in the ninth. John Allen mopped up the win for Moratz.

Syracuse is now 1-4 while Colgate upped its record to 3-6-1.



Pickoff Attempt

Colgate's TOM WILSON dives back to first base to avoid a pickoff toss from Hill pitcher GLEN BORKHUIS during action at Lew Carr Field Tuesday. Taking the throw is Orangeman PAUL DENNENBAUM, while BOBBY COHEN looks on. Colgate toppled SU, 9-6.

Orange Oarsmen Seek Packard Cup

By NEIL KERR
Junior Editor

After many long winter practice sessions indoors and 250 training miles at Onondaga Lake this spring, Syracuse's crew squad gets its first taste of competition Saturday.

Coach Loren Schoel, along with the varsity, JV and freshman eights, will journey to Hanover, N.H., to race Dartmouth on the Connecticut River. The winner of Saturday's varsity race will receive the Packard Cup, a trophy first put in competition between SU-Dartmouth in 1953.

Since then Syracuse has won seven consecutive times in the annual series.

Though the two-mile event will mark the season opener for the Orange, Dartmouth will be competing in its second meet. Last Saturday, over a two-mile course the Big Green placed third in a triangular regatta, 4½ lengths behind Brown and two lengths in back of Boston University.

Syracuse's primary opposition so far has come from the weatherman. The squad wasn't able to begin lake rowing until March 17 and the annual spring camp, held during spring vacation, was plagued by cold weather.

Conditions during the vacation were termed as "the worst weatherwise since I've been here" by Schoel, a 10-year veteran. "We went out and held our two-a-day sessions in spite of it...and we're not in too bad shape now," he said.

"We've got good spirit on the squad and they're not moving the boat too badly. We rowed a pretty good mile time in practice last week."

This season's SU quad will be a "new-look" outfit due to the predominance of sophomores in Schoel's crews. Of the 18 men manning the varsity and JV sweeps, 10 are sophomores, five are juniors and three are seniors.

In the first varsity shell against the Big Green will be Bob Whyte, stroke; Ned Kerr, No. 7; Jim Gulnac, No. 6; Gary MacLachlan, No. 5; Bruce Wilson, No. 4; Tom Prindiville, No. 3; Bill McCusker, No. 2; Dick Foreman, bow; and Captain Jim Segaloff, coxswain.

The JV shell will have Paul Dudzick, stroke; D. J. Anderson, No. 7; Dennis Zutant, No. 6; Alex Pregnar, No. 5; Tom Denver, No. 4; Dick Murray, No. 3; John Campbell, No. 2; Vic Ciullo, bow, and Pat Naibone, coxswain.

May 1st on Cayuga Lake in Ithaca, the Orangemen will row against Cornell and Navy for the Goes Trophy. This race will be Syracuse's only New York State match until the annual IRA Regatta, which is scheduled for Lake Onondaga June 19.

Last year in a home meet, Syracuse's oarsmen swept the Dartmouth races in an impressive opener. In a series of two mile races, the varsity won by seven lengths, the JV's triumphed by thirteen and the frosh won by three.

Speaking of Sports

By Sayre Mac Leod III

An old sports axiom says that one should never bet against Joe Louis, Notre Dame or the Yankees. Nowadays, however, Louis has long retired and is attempting to pay back Uncle Sam and the Fighting Irish have fell upon uncertain years. That leaves the Yankees.

Every spring an army of Yankee-haters predict that the Bronx Bombers will fall flat on the Yankee Stadium turf. Every fall seems to find the Yanks in the World Series, however, and the disillusioned haters must wait until the next year.

This spring is no exception as baseball writer after baseball writer has prophesized that this is the season the Yankees will finally lose the pennant.

The scribes have decided that since the New Yorkers are going for their sixth straight American League flag, no one has ever won this many pennants in a row before, that decency and fair play will prevail with a Yankee downfall.

Not so my friends, for once again September will end with the Yankees on top just as they have been for the past 14 out of 16 years. The Yankee dynasty may be weakening, but there is enough strength left for at least one more winning season.

The relative success of this season's Yankee team rests on the broad shoulders of a few key personnel. Mantle, Ford and Howard must come through if the Bombers are to capture another pennant.

Elston Howard is the best catcher in baseball, not only because of his hitting but also because he is an outstanding defensive backstop. Mickey Mantle, however, is not the ball-hawking outfielder of olden days as his tender legs have taken their toll. Mantle's powerful hitting remains the heart of the offense and is needed for victory.

The biggest question mark in the Yankee camp is the status of southpaw pitcher Whitey Ford. Following an off-season operation, Ford's performance up to now has been anything but encouraging. Nevertheless, he is one of baseball's most effective hurlers and will probably work himself back into condition.

The Yankee's supporting cast is stronger than last year and for this reason the club should win. The pitching will be good because along with Bouton and Downing, Mel Stottlemyre and Pedro Ramos will be with the team for the entire campaign. Roger Maris will lead the hitters to a good year, and the fielding should be at its usual best.

Sorry, Yankee-haters, but it looks like you'll have to wait 'til next year.

To Clarkson

Lacrosse Team Travels

By KEN RUDNICK

The Syracuse lacrosse team, with an eye towards a more important appointment Saturday, travels to Potsdam for a tune-up match with Clarkson today.

Even SU mentor Roy Simmons, a member of the traditionally pessimistic coaching profession, admits that the Orangemen are pointing to the upcoming Northeastern "A" League battle at Penn State.

"Clarkson has only had a varsity team for a few years (six). They're gung-ho for hockey and every once in a while one of their hockey players becomes a good lacrosse player, but if we lose this one," says Simmons, "we might as well close up shop."

The Golden Knights had a respectable 4-4 record last spring, but one of the losses was a "horrendous" 24-2 thumping by the Orange at Hookway Tract.

Two of Syracuse's best attackmen, Tom Rennie and Doug Wassmer, have received medical clearance to compete against Clarkson after being hobbled with injuries.

Rennie, a senior, bruised his shoulder early in SU's opening encounter against Denison and didn't dress for either the first Northeastern "A" match at Hofstra or last Saturday's practice game against the Syracuse Lacrosse Club.

Wassmer suffered a severe charley horse in an intrasquad scrimmage last Thursday and saw only limited action against the Lacrosse Club.

According to Simmons, if Rennie and Wassmer play at all against Clarkson, they will be used only when the Orange have a manpower advantage in order to minimize the possibility of body contact.

Syracuse, with an 0-2 mark, figures to break into the win column for the first time this spring. The undermanned Golden Knights, opening their season, will not be helped by the fact that they have had the benefit of only three outdoor practices.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 5, Washington 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 1

Philadelphia 2, Houston 1

New York at Los Angeles, night

Fanfare Heralds Festival of Arts

A sweeping look at the state of the arts at Syracuse University is available at the 11-day 1965 Festival of the Arts which opens today.

Every creative medium will be featured in a series of concerts, films, plays, readings, art and photo exhibitions and special lectures by visiting artists, critics and performers.

See related stories, page 6.
See schedule below.

Frank P. Piskor, vice president for academic affairs, noted that Syracuse University has long maintained an interest in the arts. "The university was the first in the United States to establish a degree-granting College of Fine Arts, in 1873," Piskor said.

"The Festival of the Arts, now an established campus institution, has each year deepened our appreciation of our riches significantly," he said.

Dr. Earl George, associate professor in the School of Music, is general chairman of the festival.

Emphasizing both the current and the classic, festival topics range from a lecture on the newest architecture of the Great Society by San Francisco architect Warren Callister at 8 p.m. today in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall, to one of the oldest comic plays, Aristophanes' "Lysistrata."

(See Fanfare, page 6)

'Four-Foot Bathtub'

Designing their "pop art" which received honorable mention in the competition, PEGGY ROSENBERG and ALICE HARRIS are shown here in a creative mood. Their painting, "Four-Foot Bathtub" was one of several creations which received awards. The contest was part of the Hill 11th annual Festival of the Arts.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 98 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, April 22, 1965 | 10 Cents

HILL HEARS GOLDBERG

FESTIVAL of ARTS SCHEDULE

TODAY

10 a.m. — Festival Fanfare and Concert of Student Compositions, Crouse College.
4 p.m. — Delayed Broadcast: Festival Fanfare and Concert, WAER, 88.3 fm.
4 p.m. — Lecture by Ernest Simmons, Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.
6:30 p.m. — Delayed broadcast: Simmons Lecture, WAER.
7:30 p.m. — Gymnastic Group Program followed by Aquatic Art, Women's Building.
8 p.m. — Lecture by Warren Callister, Gifford Auditorium, HBC.
8:30 p.m. — "Lysistrata," University Regent Theatre.
8 p.m. — "The Worlds of Shakespeare," Boar's Head Theater, Machinery Hall.

FRIDAY

4 p.m. — Student Religious Poetry Readings, Kittredge Auditorium, HBC.
8:30 p.m. — "Lysistrata," University Regent Theatre.
8 p.m. — "The Worlds of Shakespeare," Boar's Head Theater.

SATURDAY

8:30 p.m. — "Lysistrata," Regent Theatre.
8 p.m. — "The Worlds of Shakespeare," Boar's Head Theater.

SUNDAY

2 p.m. — "The Animated Films of Norman McLaren," Gifford Auditorium, HBC.
3 p.m. — "The Worlds of Shakespeare," Boar's Head Theater.
4 p.m. — "The Animated Films of Norman McLaren, Gifford Auditorium, HBC.
8:30 p.m. — All-Stravinsky Program, Crouse College.

MONDAY

noon — Student Organizations Concert, Crouse Hall.
4 p.m. — Lecture by Stanley Edgar Hyman, Gifford Auditorium, HBC.
8:30 p.m. — Delayed Broadcast: Hyman Lecture, WAER.
8:30 p.m. — Theatre de la Forie, Crouse College.

TUESDAY

3 p.m. — Shirley Jackson Lecture, Gifford Auditorium, HBC.
4 p.m. — Films on the Dance, Women's Building.
8:30 p.m. — Concert Syracuse Wind Ensemble, Crouse College.

WEDNESDAY

noon — Student Organizations Concert, Crouse Hall.
8:15 p.m. — Lecture by Stanley R. Hopper, Hendricks Chapel.
8:15 p.m. — Lecture by Lawrence Laurent, Gifford Auditorium, HBC.
10 p.m. — "The Golden Age of Radio Comedy," WAER.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

10 a.m. — Lecture by Gunther Schuller, Crouse College.
3 p.m. — Lecture by A. William Bluem, Gifford Auditorium, HBC.
4 p.m. — Films on the Dance, Women's Building.
7:30 p.m. — Delayed Broadcast: Laurent Lecture, WAER.
8 p.m. — Lecture by Gunther Schuller, Crouse College.
8:30 p.m. — "Lysistrata," Regent Theatre.
9:30 p.m. — Delayed Broadcast: Hopper Lecture, WAER.
11 p.m. — Delayed Broadcast: Schuller Lectures, WAER.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

noon — Student Organizations Concert, Crouse Hall.
3 p.m. — Student Poetry Readings, Kittredge Auditorium, HBC.
8:30 p.m. — Spring Weekend Pageant, Campus Quadrangle.

(See Festival, page 4)

Justice Sees World Freedom As United States Responsibility

Arthur J. Goldberg, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, Wednesday urged this country to live up to its responsibility of striving for the attainment of individual freedom in the world.

Speaking at the 11th annual Honors Convocation in a packed Hendricks Chapel, Goldgerg based the content of his address on the Four Freedoms enumerated by former President Franklin D. Roosevelt in a congressional message in 1941.

See related story, page 4.

"The first freedom is freedom of speech and expression - everywhere in the world. The second is freedom of every person to worship God in his own way - everywhere in the world. The third is freedom from want..... everywhere in the world. The fourth is freedom from fear . . . anywhere in the world.' " he repeated.

Goldberg affirmed that acceptance of these freedoms as necessary for a free world also meant an acceptance "of the responsibility for realizing them here in America, and helping others to attain them elsewhere.

"The true national interst in America is the attainment of individual freedom everywhere in the world - not only intellectually,

(See Goldberg, page 4)

270 Freshmen Selected For 1965 Goon Squad

From a record 900 applications, 270 freshmen were chosen for the 1965 Goon Squad, selected by Traditions Commission.

Harold Gregg and Patricia Ryan, co-chairmen of the group, said that all Goons must attend a meeting at 7:30 Monday, in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall, for the selection of committees.

Committees are academics, transfers, social, pep, floor representatives, Goon show, placard cheering, music, art, and drama, opening day and publicity.

Those men chosen are:

Neil Abrams, Thomas Amidon, Peter Andolina, Mark Andreae, Paul Belica, Alan Bell, Louis Bellotti.

Also John Britz, Robert Brooks, Thomas Brown, Peter Budnikas, Norman Buhrmaster, Lee Cagwin, Victor Chitayat.

Also Roy Clark, Michael Cohen, Lawrence Cohn, Rex Colburn, Clyde Conangle, James Consor, Paul Costello.

Also Peter Cronk, John Chrysler, Richard Cutler, Stanley Darden, Frank Dembo, Daniel Devine, Terry DeWan.

Also Robert Dillingham, Gary Divis, Peter Dott, Mark Ende, Gary Esler, John Favalo, Arthur Felio.

Also David Fisher, Kermit Frazier, Warren Freedenfeld, Harry Freeman, Richard Friedman, Dean Gallin, Charles Giles.

Also Richard Goldman, Stephen Greene, Merton Hale, Peter Hale, Ross Hamilton, Joseph Heath, Graham Hodges

Also Peter Hoffman, Jon Hoyns, Robert Jarvik, Peter Jeffer, Jay Joseph, Larence Josephson, Stephan Kelley.

Also David Kelso, Peter Klein, Thomas Kravitz, Donald LaDica, Michael Lambert, Edward Leen, Harvey Lenderman.

Also Richard Levine, Stewart Levine, Michael Levinson, Marvin Lieber, Edward Lieberman, Bruce Liebmann, Paul Leh.

Also Robin Lorenz, Robert Lowell, Andrew Lubin, Roger MacIntosh, Michael Macko, Ronald Manne, William Mason.

Also Michael Maurer, Allan Maxian, Stephen McClain, Les-

(See 270, page 4)

FLOAT PARADE FORMS DUE

Entry forms for the Spring Weekend float parade are due by Saturday at Psi Upsilon fraternity, 111 College Pl. All fraternities, sororities, living centers and groups may design floats around the parade theme, "The Renaissance of Spring."

All forms must be accompanied by a $4 entry fee. Further information may be obtained from Turk Rose at Psi U, ext. 2647.

"My Hope For Syracuse:" 4

This is the fourth installment of a letter from DAILY ORANGE Editor-in-Chief Andrew Porte to Chancellor William P. Tolley. The remainder of the letter will be published Friday.

•

If there is a Syracuse University ideal and creed, Dr. Tolley, it was well stated in your speech to the freshman class last fall.

You said the university attempted to "inculcate integrity and honor. . .build character. . .keep students sensitive to religious and moral values and aware of its concern for beauty as well as truth and goodness."

You added the university was not afraid of change. In fact, it welcomed change. "In its accent on intellectual inquiry, nothing is immune from investigation and study. There are no forbidden subjects, no forbidden books. If this is a dangerous course, so be it."

"It looks forward to the distant future, sustained by its vision of what some day mankind can be."

I have read that speech many times this year, Dr. Tolley, in an attempt to put administrative actions and policies into philosophical perspective, and I must admit the task is often impossible.

The question lingers as to whether this university is really responsive to change. The physiognomy of the campus changes daily, but the archiac standards we must live under plod along in the same manner.

There is a lag on this campus between the physical and the abstract. The abstract are the rules and the attitudes which dominate Syracuse University life.

Under these given rules and attitudes, I cannot see how it is possible for Syracuse University to exist as the Promethean institution you described.

If nothing is immune from investigation, why couldn't the drinking policy be investigated three years ago? If there are no forbidden books, why the one-time ban on the "Sword?"

If education is an individual search, why the stifling effect on unhindered individual effort, such as dossiers, housing restrictions and other codes which punish here where no law of the state is broken.

Why are students placed on probation for conduct resulting merely in arrest, with no convictions? Why the shroud of secrecy over university committee meetings?

As you so aptly said when you quoted Pericles:

"I would have you fix your eyes upon the university, contemplate her potentiality, not merely what she is, but what she has the power to be, until you become her lovers. Reflect that her glory has been built up by men who knew their duty, and had the courage to do it. Make them your examples, and learn from them that the secret of happiness is freedom, and the secret of freedom is courage."

All I ask is that you give us the chance.

(Concluded Friday)

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 April 22, 1965

Editor-in-Chief ..... **Andrew Porte**

Business Manager ..... **Jonathan Weisberg**

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LETTERS

AJP

To Andy Porte.

Your year as editor of the **Daily Orange** is over, and it has been quite a year. Quite a year for the students at Syracuse: a year which saw the first glimpses of student awareness and responsibilities to themselves and their society. In the molding of student opinion and the development of student maturity yours has been an invaluable contribution.

We want to thank you for it. But we must also gratefully acknowledge your efforts -- both as a journalist and as a 'fifth member' of the SG cabinet - as a thinking, aware student leader who gave both of his time and his skills to help S. U. achieve what it did this year and open up the avenues of promise for tomorrow. Your extension of the journalist's job of an editor into that of the consul and supporter that you became helped us invaluably.

We know how your modesty would prohibit any public statements or glory-seeking concerning the long, grueling hours you put in at the **DO** office, the plant and at student meetings. Few may know the real task and accomplishments of your year as editor, but we that do tip our hats to you.

We wish to thank the staff members of the **Daily Orange** — especially your charming girl Friday, Sue Weinberg — for their efforts in our behalf. The respect they showed to you during the year matches the respect we have for you - as a leader, an editor and, above all, as a conscientious person and true friend.

Tomorrow's **Daily Orange** is the last under your guidance; and that guidance will be missed. We recall that your opening editorial was a plea for better student - administration cooperation to help SU along her path to the threshhold of greatness. That such cooperation is beginning, that such cooperation is even being considered is your legacy here.

Tomorrow is an end for you and the beginning of something greater: a career and the fulfillment of your potential. We, who are your close friends and fellow-workers, will keep in touch and cherish always the memories of this year.

The best to you,

Carl Corallo '65
Former President, Student Government

Roger Harrison '65
Senior Class President

Frank Richmond '65
Former Chief Justice, Student Court

Danny Ritey '65
Daily Orange Columnist

Turk Rose '65
Former President, Traditions Commission

Robert (Robby) Stern '65
Former Speaker, Student Senate

Gambling

To the Editor:

I was most happy to hear that the just and fair officials of this great university found it fit to bring down their wrath and indignation upon those four wayward freshmen who perpitrated the henious crime of gambling in the room of one of those freshmen (for which his parents shelled out an exorbitant amount of their hard earned money). I wish to also congratulate that free thinking body, the Student Court, who handed down the punishment so faultlessly that the dean of men's office accepted it without question. Those in authority are truly merciful, and merely suspended them, when in truth they deserved harsher chastisement, such as forty lashes and 30 days on food service bread and water.

My sincerest compliments are extended to the alert and quick witted R.A. who swiftly and courageously notified the proper officials so that justice could be served without delay.

The facts were gathered in great detail it seems, even to the illicit source of the change used, however the source of the cards (may I assume it was cards?) remains a mystery. As far as the merchants who would give change to such dangerous criminals (they all had records) so that they could carry out their clandestine activities, are concerned, they deserve nothing less than tarring and feathering.

Thus anarchy and crime once again meet defeat at Syracuse University in its bold attempt to irradicate sex, gambling and Demon Rum from the list of human vices.

Let us all rise and sing our alma mater.

Stuart Moskowitz

Forgive

To the Editor:

How nice it is to read that after almost 25 years of ignoring Syracuse University Shirley Jackson and Stanley Edgar Hyman are returning. If they can forgive S. U., then, after another 25 years, maybe the rest of us can.

Twenty years after the two graduated from the Hill, a young grad student and instructor, Bob Phillips, described in "Syracuse 10" how the university cut short the life of Miss Jackson's magazine.

Poor Syracuse: they didn't realize a good thing when they had one. Today the university "allows" students to publish "unauthorized" magzines...and what is written?..."The Lonely Woman Quarterly" and "The Sword."

But, Syracuse was a far worse school in 1940 than i tis in 1965. Perhaps the distinguished members of the class of 1965 won't have to wait 25 years when middle age softens ugly memories. Perhaps those who graduate this June can come back earlier...say, 1985.

John E. Greenwald '63

LETTERS

Letters should be typed and preferably no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addresses. request.

Trever on Campus

Caught in Passing

TW3 Skidoo

by Jeff Zients

George S. Kaufman once described it as follows; "Satire is what closes in New Haven." Well, after two seasons N.B.C. is finally giving the ax to television's only real satirical topical effort, "That Was The Week That Was." The half hour colorcast seen Tuesdays locally over WSYR has had it and if you haven't seen it yet, you've got two more shows.

It was expected that TW3 wouldn't last long. It didn't really have mass appeal and thus didn't pull the big ratings. N.B.C. supposedly stuck it out as long as they could but charity does not begin at 30 Rockefeller Plaza. And it shouldn't. Television is a business like anything else and competition is rough but it is too bad that somehow, somewhere, space could not be found to keep TW3 on the air.

From the beginning the show was in trouble. There were internal fights about formating. The time limitations, the necessity of immediacy along with finding the right people were all plaguing the effect. As the show comes to an end it still has great nights and awful nights. Last night was in the latter category while last week was in the former. Like most comedy, when TW3 is good it is very good, but when it is bad it is disgracefully bad.

We noticed few, if any, sacred cows over the weeks and this was the charm of the show. It was something never seen before. Where else could we hear the A.M.A., L.B.J., The New York Times, the World's Fair, Governor Wallace, the Supreme Court and Ev Dirksen all ribbed in one night. But TW3, like any baby with a new toy, had its moments of not knowing when to stop and not knowing where satire left off and bad taste began.

Still it was a noble effort. I'll miss David Frost's wit, Buck Henry's interviews "on the scene," Nancy Ames' songs and beauty and guests like Comden and Green, Mort Sahl and Phylliss Newman. I won't miss the countless unfunny moments or the long and drawn out bits that just didn't make it as professional entertainment. But I will miss the excitement of watching a complicated and swiftly moving half hour that was broadcast live every week and a show that really tried. But as sage Sahl once pointed out:

"They never give medals and citations for trying."

Meanwhile, still on the topic of television, a clever, fairly intelligent, and somewhat educational quiz game has sneaked into the banalities of panel shows usually offered. It's "Call My Bluff" on N.B.C. and if you can take the rapid fire of soap commercials I suggest you try it.

'Lysistrata' To Debut At Regent

"Lysistrata", an updated version of Aristophanes's classic anti-war play, will debut at 8:30 p.m. today at the University Regent Theatre.

The revised version will be set in the 20th century period around the First World War era and the setting, designed by John Workman will represent the downtown area of New York City, near City Hall.

While Lysistrata" has been dressed in different clothes it's still the same story. The men in the play are constantly engaged in war and their wives and lovers want the wars to cease.

'A "sex strike" is called by the women of the city and love soon wins out as the men resolve that the loss of feminine companionship too dear a price to pay for their obsession with war.

The play will be directed by Dr. Joseph Golden, professor of drama, who was also one of the adapters of "Lysistrata".

The comedy will also be given on April 23, 24, 29, 30 and May 1. All tickets are $1.50 and 2.00.

GIVE BLOOD

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 Gateway to Ideas
7:00 To The Bookshelf
7:30 Jazz Spectuum 11
8:25 News
8:30 Maxwell Comments
9:00 Syra-Quiz
9:30 Baroque Music Hall
10:15 Pro Musica Antiqua
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Broadway Showtime
12:45 Sign-Off

Syracuse Symphony
FRI. & SAT.
Lincoln Auditorium
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CORRECTION

The Unicorn Coffee House is presenting Tom Pasle this week, not Dave Van Ronk, as was advertised in yesterday's paper. Dave Van Ronk will appear next week at the Unicorn.

UNIVERSITY REGENT THEATRE PRESENTS
Tonight, Tomorrow, Sat. & Apr. 29 & May 1 — 8:30 p.m., April 30 — 9:00 p.m.
S. U. Drama Department presents
"LYSISTRATA"
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Charge tickets on your S. U. Bookstore account. Tickets available at S. U. Corner Store and Regent box office, open daily 9-9, weekends 12-6.
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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 So long: 2 words.
5 Part of SEATO.
9 Uraeus and cerastes.
13 Burdens.
14 Edible of a sort: 2 words.
16 Relative of "ain't."
17 Much-upset vehicle.
18 Feature of a resort: 2 words.
20 Hammer end.
21 Festive get-togethers, in Britain.
22 Association: Abbr.
23 Over.
25 Alas!: Lat.
27 Chaucerian inn.
29 Author Wister.
31 Electrical unit.
34 Force.
35 A Truman.
37 Tufthunters.
39 Italian man's name.
40 Bays.
41 Skat or loo.
42 Knowledge.
43 African tree.
44 Weakness.
46 Item for 3 Down.
48 Words in a recipe.
49 Bay, in Scotland.
53 Evangelist Sankey.
54 Hamelin's problem.
56 Baseball rarity.
58 Journalist of a sort: 2 words.
61 Saw.
62 Branch of the Ohio.
63 Calendar girl.
64 Twist or turn.
65 Winds up.
66 Waste allowance.

DOWN
1 Fodder plants.
2 Fields.
3 Inhabitant.
4 Italian commune.
5 Villainous cachinnation.
6 Uphold.
7 Be near at hand.
8 Competent.
9 Agency established in 1946.
10 Preliminaries.
11 Whirl.
12 Goes down.
13 Hispanic house.
15 Smooth, in phonetics.
19 Gems.
24 Receptacles in a pair of scales.
26 Promise.
28 Stulm.
30 1/2000ths of the atmosphere.
31 Auricular.
32 Academic list: 2 words.
33 Ductile.
35 Strife.
36 Biblical shepherd.
38 Students' counsellor.
39 Foray.
41 Boon.
44 Enrich.
45 Tonic.
47 Math course, for short.
50 Express opinions.
51 Swat.
52 Rope fiber.
53 "A miss ___ good...": 2 words.
55 Famous name in North Carolina.
57 Entranced.
59 Hemstitch.
60 Railways: Abbr.

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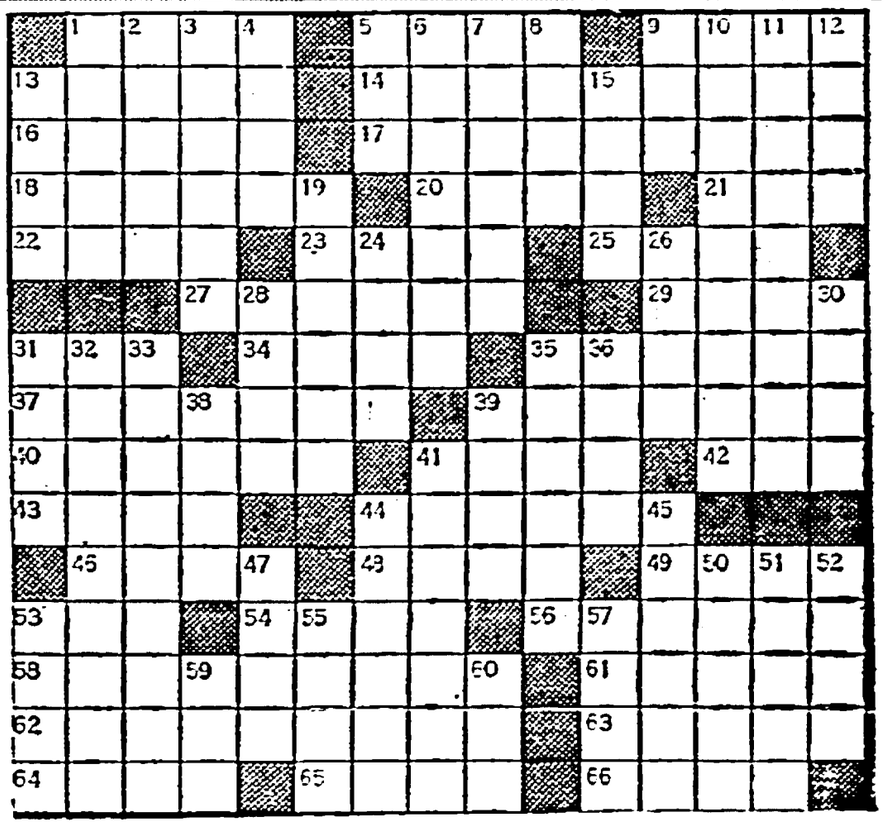

270 Freshmen Selected

(Continued from Page 1)

lie Miller, James Morse, Robert Mounier, Steven Mullens.

Also John Nekola, Charles Neville, Walter Okemca, Gregg Olsen, Paul Orloff, Mark Perlman, Paul Petruccelli.

Also James Reed, Matt Reiser, Stephen Richter, Thomas Ringleman, Robert Rothstein, Ronald Schultz, Richard Sheflin, Ray Smith.

Also Ted Smyk, Mark Sprague, Robert Soifer, Edward Staub, Norman Stewart, John Stockwill, Clifford Strome.

Also John Surre, Joel Swerdlow, Fred Thalmann, Donald Thompson, Robert Thorpe, Gene Uhlmann.

Also Tom Urbanik, Juan Urrutia, George Wachtel, Harry Wagner, Jerome Weiss, David Welch, Fred Wessil.

Also Peter Whitlock, Peter Willis, David Wood, Martin Yenawine, Walter Zimdahl, Jay Ziskind.

Coeds are:

Lynne Acheson, Susan Adler, Lynn Alessi, Ann Anderson, Diana Balamoti, Marjorie Ballen, Patricia Bayer, Miriam Bernstein.

Also Marilyn Berry, Joan Bleecker, Sherry Beohmer, Jean Boston, Susan Bonomo, Ricki Bressler, Suzanne Briar.

Also, Barbara Bruckman, Mary Buono, Renee Burstein, Elizabeth Barton, Laurel Buo, Nancy Byron, Carol Catan.

Also Kathleen Christman, Candance Clements, Barbara Cloer, Jane Cohen, Shelby Conrad, Virginia Coons, Marsha Copeland, Kathryn Dana.

Also Cordelia Danser, Pamela Dickinson, Anne Drazen, Jean Eger, Susan Evens.

Also Diane Farnsworth, Joanne Faconti, Joanne Fierman, Ellen Finn, Robin Flaherty, Sandra French, Connie Fogarty, Ronny Jo Greenwald.

Also Kathy Gale, Linda Gallin, Linda Galvin Janet Gibbs, Margy Glatter, Nancy Glynn, Margery Goldberg.

Also Carole Goodkin, Karen Greaves, Ronni Greenburg, Pamela Grimae, Jacqueline Gulley, Jean Hallstein.

Also Susan Harding, Nancy Hart, Fran Heggie, Deborah Henry, Sharon Hertenstein, Carol Hersh, Arlyn Hertz.

Also Susan Hess, Judith Higgins, Mary Ann Hill, Susan Hillsburg, Hortense Johnson, Sue Lee Kaplan, Carolyn Knapp, Barbara Konhaus.

Also Nancy Kusche, Adele Kushner, Diana Knight, Sophie Kadak, Andi Laserson, Hazel Livingston, Vicki Lyon.

Also Lynn Malchle, Jane Matlow, Jane McGeehan, Patricia McGinnity, Suzanne Mc Louth, Katherine Moravec, Marleen Moore.

Also Virginia Meyers, Kathy Naren, Judith Nelson, Barbara Newell, Elisabeth Newman, Joanne Olver, Judy Otto.

Also Dois Packer, Kati Pettrone, Valerie Pitcher, Nancy Potter, Betty Pristera, Ellen Rabinowe, Judy Reichenbach, Mary Reid, Joy Reinhart.

Also Missy Relyea, Barbara Riba, Diane Richmond, Madolyn Rizzo, Judith Robbins, Neda Saberski, Tobey Schneider, Marjorie Schulman, Sue Schoonthaler, Sally Shank.

Also Brenda Shear, Susan Shadd, Patricia Sherman, Ann Shoemaker, Susan Smith, Margaret Steck, Ronita Steiger.

Also Marsha Steinberg, Donna Stillman, Linda Strauss, Marcia Taylor, Ann Toomey, Patricia Vacco, Karen Vaughn.

Also Stephanie Wallach, Sandy Warner, Marcia Weinstein, Judith Wells, Dale Ann Westing, Margaret White, Kathryn Wilson.

Also Elise Winters, Marianne Wit, Suzanne Wulforst, Susa Wycis, Sue Yecom.

FESTIVAL SKED

(Continued from page 1)

8:30 p.m. — "Lysistrata," Regent Theatre.

10 p.m. — Delayed Broadcast: Student Poetry Readings, WAER.

SATURDAY, MAY 1

2 p.m. — Master Class in Modern Dance, Women's Building.

8:30 p.m. — "Lysistrata", Regent Theatre.

8:30 p.m. — Delayed Broadcast: "The Worlds of Shakespeare", WAER.

SUNDAY, MAY 2

4 p.m. — Concert, Syracuse University Symphony Orchestra, Gunther Schuller, guest conductor, Crouse College.

6:30 p.m. — Delayed Broadcast: SU Symphony Orchestra Concert, WAER.

IFC Begins Newspaper

Starting in the middle of this summer, freshman men will be given an inside look at the Syracuse University fraternity system.

Being established as an organ for all fraternity men, the first issue of a bi-weekly newspaper will be devoted "to showing freshmen that fraternities aren't all parties and games," according to Jeffrey Weinstein (Tau Delta Phi), editor.

"The paper will stress academics," he said. "It will also try to show that there is such a thing as fraternalism."

Anyone interested in working on the publication is asked to call Weinstein at ext. 2934, 2711.

RAIN, RAIN, RAIN

Spring showers washed out a pair of Hill sporting events Wednesday. The Syracuse - Cornell baseball game at Ithaca fell victim to the rains, while the frosh tennis match between SU and Cornell at Skytop was also postponed.

Goldberg Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

so that any man might look any other man in the face and speak his piece, but economically, so that want and fear do not become landlords of any man's private stations in life," he said.

Distinguishing between intellectual and economic freedom, the former labor lawyer explained that "ideas, philosophies and opinions require an open market; regulation of them means restricting, sometimes destroying the freesom required if they are to flourish."

On the other hand, Goldberg said he felt regulation should exist in the economic field in order to allow for "wider competition, greater opportunity and freerer access to the market."

Thus, Goldberg explained, "the highest creation of civilized men" is "a way of life that offers intellectual freedom through political guarantees, and also offers economic freedom through wise social and economic legislation.

"Both bread and equality,both freedom and security - these are inseparable. We can attain them. Communism cannot. That is the simple message of the Four Freedoms doctrine," he added.

The Supreme Court Justice expressed optimism about the future of freedom and called for support for the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, drafted by the Commission on Human Rights of the United Nations.

"If we in the United States are faithful to our own Bill of Rights, we need no reservations in a treaty pledging adherence to an International Bill of Rights which mirrors our own," he said.

Goldberg reiterated our commitment to the attainment of individual freedom in the world.

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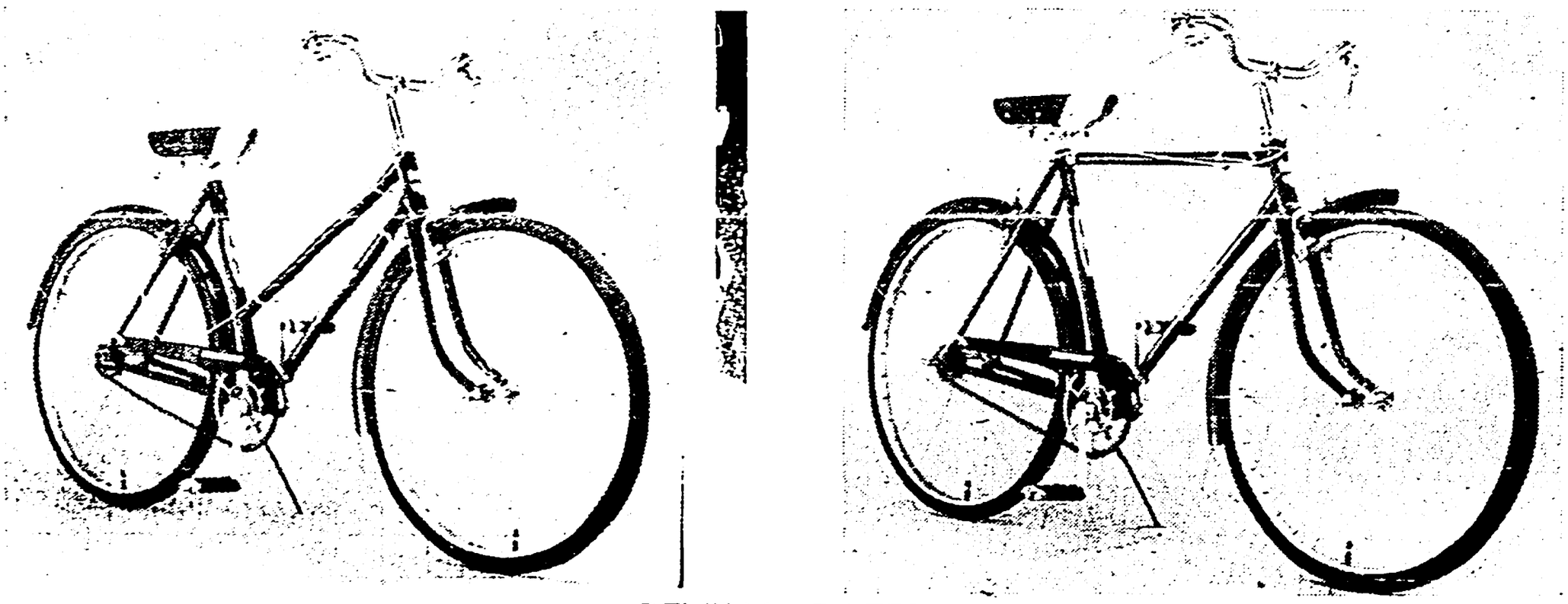

RENTAL RATES

	Day	Weekend	Week	Month
Columbia Tandem	$3.00	$5.00	$7.00	
Skyway	$2.00	$3.00	$5.00	$15.50

Make Reservations in Advance — We're Usually Sold Out by Friday

SU Bookstores

303 University Place

CAMPUS NOTICES

All notices must be submitted to the Daily Orange office, prefab 7c, in person by 2 p.m. one day before publication. No notice will be run more than three times.

•

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization and Syracuse in Asia, 8 p. m. today, Kittredge Auditorium, HBC. Mr. R. Kustumasmoro, first secretary of the Indonesian Embassy in Washington, will discuss Indonesian foreign politics. Note the change in time.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS will sponsor the first of three Sunday night suppers 6 p. m. Sunday, St. Thomas More. Korean students will present a program after the meal. Supper charge is 50 cents. Everyone invited.

UNIVERSITY UNION research committee, 7 p. m. today, 305 Women's Bldg. If interested but unable to attend call Stephen Deckard, ext. 2929.

ALL FROSH interested in sophomore executive council leave applications by 5 p. m. Monday, main desk, Women's Building. Forms should include name, address, extention, activities, average and information call Peter Jeffer, ext. 2984.

FRESHMAN EXECUTIVE council, 7 p. m. today, Women's Building. Important meeting. Bring $2.25 for program.

LEGAL ETHICS seminar sponsored by St. Thomas More, 3:10 p. m. today, 101 College of Law. Father John McGraw will discuss "Canon Law and Marriage."

CATHOLIC INSTRUCTION in "Theology for Beginners," 6:30 p. m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel. Instruction by Father Charles Borgognoni.

CATHOLIC CHOIR 7 p. m. today. 201 Crouse College.

CAST MEMBERS of the Goon Show of Fall, 1964, who would be interested in presenting highlights of the show at Spring Weekend ceremonies are asked to attend a meeting 9 p.m. Monday, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

ART SHOW of paintings and drawings by Paul F. Bosch, Lutheran Chaplain, is on exhibit now at Hendricks Chapel.

LUTHERAN-CATHOLIC, Friday-Sunday, Oneonta. Register now at the Lutheran Office, Hendricks Chapel or St. Thomas More Chapel.

ANNUAL SPEECH banquet, 6 p. m. Sunday, May 2, Drumlins. Jeffrey Auer, president of the Speech Association of America. Graduates and undergraduates are invited. Tickets available from Advisory Council member at the speech office, 200 HL.

FROSH ORIENTATION chapel night, 3 p. m. Friday, Chapel House. One member of each representative to the meeting Religious Council will be present. All chaplains and fellowship presidents must end a repreentative to the meeting for discussion of Chapel Night and religious tent.

HILLEL classes: Talmud, 10-11 a. m.; beginners Yiddish, noon; Jewish philosophy, 2-3 p. m.; basic beliefs, 3-4 p. m. today. All classes in the Rabbi's office.

WAA riding club, 4-5 p. m. today, 305 Women's Bldg.

WAA Syrafins, 7-9 p. m. today, Women's Building.

WAA modern dance, 7-9 p. m. today, dance studio, Women's Building.

ESSAY CONTEST "Why I chose Syracuse University College of Business Administration." Entries should be ubmitted no later than Firday, April 30 to Carol Wilson, 105 Slocum Hall. Contest open to any undergraduate in the college. Winner will receive $25. Essays must be typewritten, doubled spaced with one inch margins.

GRAD NIGHT, 8 p. m. Friday, Chapel House. Dr. Michael O. Sawyer, associate professor of political science, will discuss "A New Human Image: The Opinion of the Supreme Court." All faculty members and graduate students are invited.

SENIOR CLASS executive council, 6:30 p. m. today, Sigma Delta Tau. Please be prompt.

DELLPLAIN features Henry Fogel, classical music critic of WONO-FM, 8:30 p. m. Sunday, DellPlain lounge. A 70-watt stereo system will be used to illustrate different types of classical music. Students and faculty are invited.

CLASS of 1967 executive council applications due 5 p. m. Monday, main desk, Women's Building.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM, 4 p. m. today, 106 Steele Hall. Prof. Peter Meyer of the university of Chicago will discuss "Recent Investigations of the Primary Cosmic Radiation."

ALL FRESHMEN interested in next year's sophomore news letter submit applications including name, address, extension, average, activities and past experience by 5 p. m. Monday to the main desk, Women's Building.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, 4 p. m. Friday, 114 Lyman Hall. Martin Mendelson of New York University Medical School will speak on "Action Potential Initiation in a Crustacean Bipolar Sensory Cell."

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA, sociology honorary, 7:30 p.m. today, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Dr. E. H. Mizruchi and Mrs. Margaret Stafford will discuss alienation on the college campus. Election of officers will be held.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, initiation and election of officers, 7 p.m. today, Founder's Room, Maxwell Hall. Dr. Alan K. Campbell will speak. Attendance is imperative. All interested people are invited.

GOWNS FOR Commencement ordered now at the Corner Store. Bachelor caps and gowns, $3.25, tassels, 50 cents; master's caps and gowns, $3.75, hoods, $3.25; doctor's caps and gowns, $4.75, hoods, $4.25.

STUDENT ART sale, 9:30 a.m. -4 p.m. Saturday, Lowe Art Center. Art and architecture students who wish to sell work must register at Lowe by 9:30 a. m. Saturday. Any questions, call Ed Gutowski, ext. 2034 or 2616.

BACTERIOLOGY and BOTANY seminar, 4 p. m. today, Kitteridge Auditorium, HBC. Dr. Gordon Tomkins of the National Institute of Health will discuss "Enzyme Induction in Mammalian Cells."

HUMANITIES LECTURE, 4 p. m. today, Gifford Audiorium, HBC. Ernest Simmons will discuss "Chekhov and the Art of the Short Story."

AWS judicial review board applications due 5 p.m. Friday, main desk, Women's Bldg. Any questions, call Georgianna Slanski, ext. 2641.

STUDENT SENATE representatives wanting to apply for the position of committee chairman, secretary or parliamentarian should apply including experience and ideas and send to Richard Gould, box 139, DellPlain Hall.

STUDENT SENATE, 7 p. m. today, Maxwell Auditorium.

ROMAN CATHOLIC daily Mass, 7 a.m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel; 4:05 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel.

LAAC, 4 p. m. today, Dean Cope's office, 210 HL. Important, all members should attend.

Fish is a fine source of protein. Cornell bulletin E-1069 "Fish and Shellfish" tells how to select, care, and use fish. N. Y. State residents may request a single, free copy from the Mailing Room, Stone Hall, Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

GOLF SCHEDULE

April 29 — Clarkson & St. Lawrence
May 1 — at Army-Dartmouth
May 5 — at Colgate
May 8 — Eastern Championships at Yale
May 12 — Colgate
May 14 — Cornell
May 18 — Hamilton
May 21 — Penn State

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Fanfare Heralds Festival

(Continued from page 1)

A new, modern version of the Greek comedy will have its premiere at 8 p.m. today in the University Regent Theatre. Five other performances are scheduled.

Every creative medium will be featured in a series of concerts, films, plays, readings, art and photo exhibitions and special lectures by visiting artists, critics and performers.

Frank P. Piskor, vice president for academic affairs, noted that Syracuse University has long maintained an interest in the arts. "The university was the first in the United States to establish a degree-granting College of Fine Arts, in 1873," Piskor said.

"The Festival of the Arts, now an established campus institution, has each year deepened our appreciation of our riches significantly," he said.

Emphasizing both the current and the classic, festival topics range from a lecture on the newest architecture of the Great Society by San Francisco architect Warren Callister at 8 p.m. today in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall, to one of the oldest comic plays, Aristophanes' "Lysistrata."

A new, modern version of the Greek comedy will have its premiere at 8 p.m. today in the University Regent Theater. Five other performances are scheduled.

Other highlights of the eighth annual festival include:

A student "pop art" exhibit and competition, continuous, at the Joe and Emily Lowe Art Center; a lecture on "Ideas and Fiction" by the distinguished critic, Stanley Edgar Hyman at 4 p.m. Monday in Gifford Auditorium, HBC; and a reading of excerpts from a novel-in-progress by author Shirley Jackson at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Gifford Auditorium. Miss Jackson is Hyman's wife. Both are Syracuse alumni.

A lecture by Lawrence Laurent, radio-television editor of The Washington Post, on "Television and the Critics" will take at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Gifford Auditorium.

Canadian film producer Norman McLaren will discuss his work via a special, amplified long-distance telephone hookup from Montreal at two sessions at 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday in Gifford Auditorium.

Ars Antiqua, a concert ensemble from Rochester, will perform music and mime of the 17th century French rural fairs at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Crouse College Auditorium.

WAER, 88.3 fm, will air a light-hearted look at "The Golden Age of Radio Comedy" at 10 p.m. Wednesday.

Many festival events will be broadcast live on WAER. Others will be carried on a delayed basis.

Special festival prizes will be awarded to students for orignal creative work in music, poetry and art.

A $50 award wil go to the composer of the 1965 Festival Fanfare for three trumpets, to be played at opening ceremonies at 10 a.m. today in Crouse College Auditorium.

WAER will broadcast the winning fanfare at 4 p.m. today.

Sophomore Coeds To Choose Rooms

When sophomore coeds choose their future rooms today the same number of spaces may be open to them as were open to future seniors but the distribution of these spaces has changed.

Reserved for next year's junior women are 54 spaces in Haven Hall, 87 spaces in Shaw Dormitory, 170 in Day Hall, 190 in Flint Hall 89 in the cottages and 154 in the medium sized dormitories.

"Room drawing went as smooth as satin, Tuesday night," praised Jean Crawford, assistant to the dean of women in charge of women's residence organization.

Haven Hall was closed Tuesday at number 225 when the 135 alloted spaces were taken. The 112 quota for Shaw Dormitory was not filled, leaving an extra 31 spaces open to future juniors.

Barclay Apartments took in 38, bringing the total spaces filled Tuesday to 365.

Future juniors will select rooms today according to the following schedule in the recreation lounge of the Women's Building. The schedule will be kept strictly.

6:00 p.m.	1-99
6:30 p.m.	100-199
7:00 p.m.	200-299
7:30 p.m.	300-399
8:00 p.m.	400-499
8:30 p.m.	500-599
9:00 p.m.	600-750

and all other late numbers

SU Sponsors Lake Seminar

Syracuse University will sponsor the first symposium on meromictic lakes ever held Friday and Saturday at the Green Lakes Country and Gulf Club, Green Lakes State Park Fayetteville.

A meromictic lake is one with a large volume of dense water at the bottom that does not mix with the main mass of water during the spring and fall. During these seasons ordinary lakes go through a process of complete circulation.

The conference site is noteworthy since two of the 11 meromictic lakes thus far reported in the United States -- Green and Round Lakes—are at Green Lakes State Park. There are three meromitic lakes in Wisconsin, two in Michigan and four in the state of Washington.

Some 50-65 persons are expected to attend the conference, which starts at 9 a.m. Friday with a dozen talks on the "The Ecology of Meromictic Lakes."

Chekhov, Pop Art Featured Today

Miss Andree Wins

First prize in a student pop art compeition show at Syracuse University went to a piece of "Popped art." "Popcorn," a plaster and paint construction by Elizabeth Andree, junior from Bethesda, Md., won the award of $100.

Second prize and an award of $50 went to Thomas Black, Syracuse, for his wood, paper and paint construction entitled "The Wheel."

Bruce Campbell, freshman from Huntington, won the third prize of $25 for "Tympanuchus Cupido Pinnatus Procyon Lotor" or Racoon Bird, a stuffed bird decked out in a fur coat.

James Rosenquist, New York City artist who recently opened an exhibit at the Leo Castelli gallery in New York, joined a jury of three from Syracuse University to judge the student entries.

E. Ainslie Burke, associate professor, Edward C. Fricke, associate professor and Larry H. Bakke, instructor, of the School of Art, were the other jury members.

Approximately 60 pieces of pop art were on hand for the judging and 40 pieces were put on exhibit at the Joe and Emily Lowe Art Center until May 7, according to Laurence Schmeckebier, dean of the School of Art.

Honorable mention was given to "White Owl Invincible," by Robert Qualters, Jr., a graduate student from Oswego: "Four-Foot Bathtub," by Alice Harris, senior from Rockville Center and Peggy Rosenberg, senior from New York City; and to "Wire and String Composition," by Martin Killen, senior from the Bronx.

Simmons to Speak

Ernest J. Simmons, a former professor of Russian literature at Columbia University, will discuss "Chekhov and the Art of the Short Story" at Syracuse University's Festival of the Arts.

Simmons will speak at 4 p.m. today in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall. His lecture is jointly sponsored by the Visiting Scholar Program of Phi Beta Kappa and the Humanities Lecture Series.

The lecture will be broadcast at 6:30 p.m. today over WAER, 88.3 fm.

Simmons is author of several books on Rusian literature including definitive studies on Tolstoy, Dostoevsky, Pushkin and Chekhov. He is currently writing a book about Russian realism.

Simmons has been credited with playing a major-role in developing Russian area studies in the United States.

He has served as a staff specialist on literature of Russia and the Soviet Union for the Russian Institute at Columbia University.

From 1942-46 he was director of the Intensive Russian Language Program and Study of Complementary Russian Civilization at Cornell University. He also taught English and Russian at Harvard University for 11 years.

In 1958, Simmons made his sixth trip to the Soviet Union.

He resigned his position as professor and chairman of the Slavic language department at Columbia in 1959 to devote more time to his writing.

A member of the Board of Editors of the British Slavonic and East European Review, Simmons received his bachelors, masters, and doctoral degrees from Harvard University. His books include "Through the Glass of Soviet Literature," "Continiuty and Change in Russian and Soviet Thought" and "Russian Fiction and Soviet Ideology."

Architect Warren Callister To Speak on 'Great Society'

San Francisco architect Warren Callister will discuss "Architecture in the Great Society" at Syracuse University today.

Callister, who will appear as a guest of the eighth annual Festival of the Arts, will speak at 8 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

A native of Rochester, Callister is a partner in two California architecture firms, Callister and Rosse and Callister and Payne.

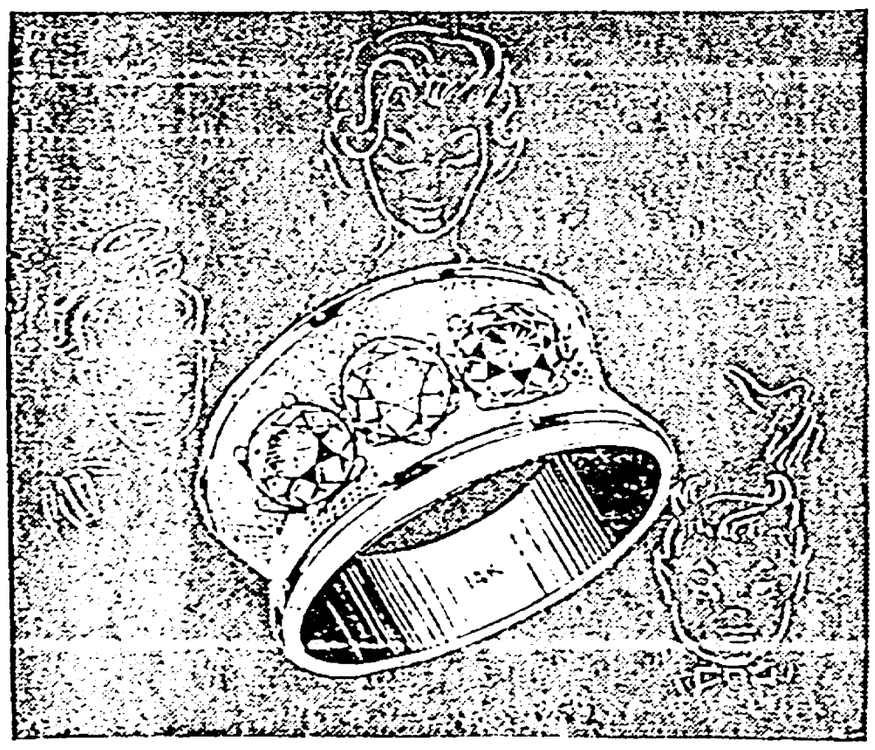
His work is along contemporary lines and has been featured in House Beautiful, Architecture Forum, Life and Time magazines. He is now working on a large housing development in the San Francisco area.

His style makes liberal use of wood shingles in designing his homes, and has become known as one of the developers of the "Bay" style. He also designed several schools, churches and apartment buildings.

Callister has traveled and lectured throughout the United States and is a lecturer at Stanford University.

Some of the greatest bounces are the result of the fall that pride went before.

MOTHER'S DAY..... MAY 9th



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Intra Roundup

By BOBBIE MARX

With the volleyball season just winding up, spring intras follow close, making an appearance next week.

Four sports will be offered during the spring — softball, tennis, horseshoes and golf, with a track meet still to be scheduled.

All sports will be held on a single elimination basis, Milt Howard explained, as this season is too short for longer competition.

The first sport, softball, will be played on the four diamonds at Lew Carr Field. Each game (excluding the finals) will be five innings long. With only a four-day schedule, Friday is reserved for rained-out games.

Sadler 3 is looking to recapture the all-university softball title again this year, a title they won last season by defeating the all-fraternity champ, Delta Upsilon.

Skytop courts will host the intra tennis matches, to be played on Tuesday and Thursday. Phi Delta Theta is the defending team for the net championship.

Golf will be played again on the Tecumseh Fairways with each player required to pay an individual green fee. Last year Zeta Beta Tau captured the links crown.

Tennis is not the only sport played at Skytop as horseshoes will also be pitched there. Beta Theta Pi showed themselves to be top throwers last year.

The date for the track meet is still undecided. The Tau Delt's were the all-university runners in last year's meet.

The spring intra season will last only four weeks, but full championships will be played out in each sport.

Valedictory Talk: Loyal to the Truth

By JONATHAN RUSSELL

In her valedictory address, Jan Leask, a senior majoring in psychology, quoted a sentence from Chancellor William P. Tolley's speech to the freshman class of 1965. "'Here we are only loyal to the truth'," she said.

Her address focused on some of the problems found in academic disciplines. "The objective search for knowledge is an immensely important task and an extremely difficult one," she added.

Miss Leask spoke of the "courage of pursuit" as a requisite for success in an academic field. "One must be willing to accept the criticisms of a society that is all too critical of an independent mind."

Second, Miss Leask called for an objective approach to knowledge that "would rid oneself of prejudice. . .knowledge demands an unprejudiced mind."

The valedictorian mentioned that the academic community was not free from prejudices or from its own biases." The specialization of knowledge leads to a narrowness of perspective," she said.

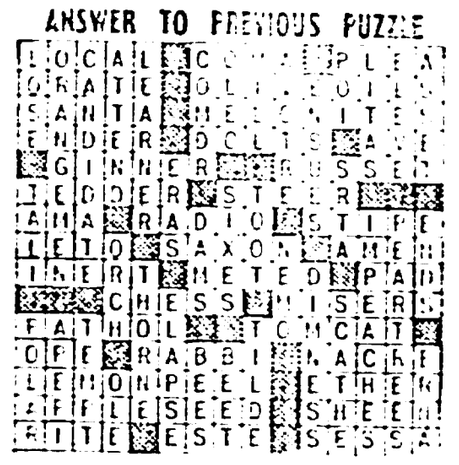
The third discipline is the "responsibility imposed by pursuit." She said it was the duty of the intellectual and the scholar to "communicate knowledge to their fellow man."

She concluded by saying "the search for knowledge is a challenge we cannot neglect, for to neglect it means to be submerged by ignorance and ultimately to perish."

Cornell bulletin E-778 "Foundation Plantings About Your House" gives help in landscaping the property. New York State residents may request a single, free copy from the Mailing Room, Roberts Hall, Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

Studies have shown that savings of five percent or more may be made in food costs by comparing prices of identical items among stores and various brands within the same store.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Dean Noble's Mother Dies

Mrs. Bessie Noble, mother of Charles C. Noble, died Thursday at the home of the Dean of Hendricks Chapel.

Mrs. Noble, 83, was the widow of the Rev. Charles T .Noble who died Oct. 31, 1958. Born in Frederick, Md., she had served as a Salvation Army officer in New York City.

She was a resident of Syracuse for 24 years and was a member of the First Methodist Church.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. today at VanDusen Funeral Home, 136 W. Castle St. Rev. Vernon Bigler, Methodist Chaplin at Syracuse University will officiate. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery.

Members of the Chaplins Council of Syracuse University will act as bearers. Friends may contribute to the First Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

Tennis Tourney Slated May 15

The All-University Tennis Tournament, co-sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association and the Men's Intramural Council, will be held Saturday, May 15.

All members of the university community are eligible to participate in the tournament which will begin at 10 a.m. on the Skytop Courts. Competition will be held in men's, women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles.

Entry fee for the competition is one new tennis ball. Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

Transportation will be available to the courts. Anyone arriving later than 10 a.m. will not be allowed to participate. Questions may be answered by contacting June DeHart (x2970) or Carole Curran (x2186).

WAA Plans Spring Fete'

The spring banquet of the Women's Athletic Association will be held Sunday at LeMoyne Manor. Miss Bea Massman, world champion badminton player, will be the speaker.

A trophy for the highest participation of any living center will be presented at the banquet. Installation of new officers will also be held.

Miss Sue Luizzi was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association in the recent election. Other officers are: Miss Sue Fayle, vice president; Miss Alice Kaufman, secretary; and Miss Janet Gibbs, treasurer.

Chairmanships on the W A A Board will be announced shortly. Positions which are open are intercollegiate, intramural, publications, publicity and records.

SS Meets To Install SG Officers

New Student Government leaders will get their first taste of leadership today as the Student Senate, chaired by Richard Gould, will hear from SG President William Rivkin at 7 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

Gould, elected April 8, said Wednesday the senate would "tie up all old proposals and then move on to new business."

Among the proposals which Gould's administration will look into are a student finance bill, and a student tax.

Rivkin and the new SG Vice-President, Susan Brummer, will be sworn in at the meeting. They were elected April 15.

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PUBLIC NOTICE—all holders of meal tickets still redeemable. Tickets must be used or redeemed by April 25, 1965. Campus Pizza King, 733 So. Crouse Ave.

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to discuss plans for the creation of a Syracuse Chapter of Delta Chi Fraternity.

SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 April 22, 1965

Orange Netmen Drop Union (8-1); Host Rochester

By CHRIS VIVIANO

The Syracuse varsity tennis team won its first match after six tries this season, beating Union 8-1 Tuesday at Skytop. The Orangemen will host Rochester at 3 p.m. today, weather permitting.

The freshmen netters were rained out of their first match against Colgate Wednesday.

Syracuse, having previously dropped its first five decisions on the Southern tour during Spring vacation, turned in what coach Gene Garrett described as an impressive performance.

The team has been considerably weakened this season by the loss of four varsity lettermen from last year.

The no. 1 singles man, senior Steve Rubell, who was named captain by his teamates earlier this year, won his match in straight sets 6-2, 6-3.

Improved performances were turned in by Kapil Tayal and Bob Comfort. Tayal, playing no. 3, defeated his opponent by a 6-2, 7-5 score while Comfort won 6-2, 6-4 in the fifth position.

Fred Kassman, at no. 4 against Union was the only Syracuse man to lose to his opponent. Described by Garrett as being way off his form, Kassman dropped his two sets, 7-5 and 6-0.

Garrett, who expects Rochester to provide a good match, said that Kassman wil drop from no. 4 to no. 5 and that Comfort wil move up from no. 5 to no. 4 while Jerry Kahan will advance from no. 6 to no. 5.

Other Syracuse players winning their matches against Union were Dave Barrie 6-3, 6-4, in the no. 2 singles; Rubell and Barrie, 6-1, 6-1, no. 1 doubles; Tayal and Comfort, 8-6, 6-3, no. 2 doubles and Larry Spinicelli and Kahan, 6-4, 6-2 no. 3 doubles.

The freshmen, who have yet to complete a contest due to their rainout against Colgate, have the following starting lineup: Bruce Kiernan, no. 1; Larry Garinger, no. 2; Ken Ritzenberg, no. 3.

Also, Andy Elsea, no. 4; Roger Strandburg, no. 5; Bob Dreyfus, no. 6; Steve Silbiger, no. 7; Frank Ritter, no. 8; Doug Roberts, no. 9; and Ken Backman, no. 10.

LACROSSE SLATE

April 24	at Penn State
April 28	COLGATE
May 1	JOHNS HOPKINS
May 5	HOBART
May 8	at RPI
May 12	CORNELL
May 15	at Army

Former Athlete Dies of Cancer

Jay L. Rettberg, former Syracuse University athlete, died of cancer April 16 in Emporium, Pa. He was 20 years old.

During his freshman year on the Hill (1962-63), Rettberg competed on the frosh basketball, golf and track squads. He played varsity golf the following season before transferring to St. Bonaventure last fall.

RETTBERG

A five-sport letterman at Salamanca (N.Y.) High School, Rettberg won 13 letters in four years, participating in golf, basketball baseball, football and track.

He was runnerup in the Buffalo District Junior golf championship and tied as medalist in the South western New York-Northwestern Pennslyvania golf tourney last summer.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 9, Chicago 2
St. Louis 6, Milwaukee 3
Houston 6, Philadelphia 4
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, night
New York at Los Angeles, night

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Minnesota 7, New York 2
Baltimore 3, Washington 2, (11 innings)
Detroit 1, Kansas City 0
Cleveland 6, Los Angeles 5, (10 innings)
Chicago 3, Boston 1, (11 innings)

DIAMOND FOES

April 23	at Buffalo
April 24	at Pitt (DH)
April 28	HOBART
April 30	PENN ST. (DH)
May 7	R. P. I.
May 12	CORNELL
May 15	at Colgate
May 17	at Clarkson
May 18	at St. Lawrence
May 21	ARMY

— ROUT CLARKSON 16-1 —

SU Stickmen Victors

Syracuse's previously unimpressive lacrosse team sprang to live at Potsdam Wednesday and routed Clarkson College, 16-1, for its first "official" win of the young season.

Senior midfielder Tom Kennedy paced the Hill onslaught with five goals and two assists as the Orangemen completely dominated play. Last season SU smashed the Golden Knights 24-2.

Joining Kennedy in the scoring parade were a quartet of Piety players with two goals each — midfielder Dunc Crowther and attackmen Al Smoral, Barry Loucks and Dick Snowden. Jerry Schult notched the only Clarkson score.

The five-goal output gave Kennedy, a 6-2, 195-pound native Syracusan, eight tallies in his last two games. Crowther, SU co-captain, has five over the same span.

Rookie goaltender Danny McDonald turned in a fine perforance in the nets while Bob Ciraco, Art Markhussen, Dave Stringer and co-captain Tom Wellman all excelled on defense.

Wednesday's victory left the Hill stickmen with a 1-2 record. Previously they had dropped nip-and-tuck decisions to Denison (11-9) and Hofstra (10-9).

In "practice" encounters, SU has defeated Ohio State (14-5), Oberlin (15-9) and the Syracuse Lacrosse Club (11-6).

The Orange now await a trip to University Park, Pa. Saturday for an afternoon meeting with Penn State. The game marks the Northeastsern "A" League opener for Piety.

'Battle at Manley:' Rock'em, Sock'em

By JIM KLURFELD

"It sounded as if there was a full scale war going on," one observer said.

Ben Schwartzwalder's army moved indoors to scrimmage in Manley Field House yesterday, and the result was the hardest hitting practice of the spring.

"We won't even be hit that hard in a game — at least I hope we're not," Floyd Little said. "Those guys were really popping."

"They hit hard, real hard," two men who ought to know, former professional football players and now scouts, Alex Sandusky (Baltimore Colts), and Bill Austin (Los Angeles Rams), said.

On the first play from scrimmage the super seven (starting linemen Harris Elliot, Gary Bugenhagen, Tony Scibelli, Harris Wienke, Pat Killorin, Howie McCard and John McGuire moved out and bowled down the first-team defense.

But the defense came roaring back on the next play. It was first-team offensive against first team defense and the rock'em, sock'em results pleased Schwartzwalder.

"We know these boys can hit — they can hit real good," the coach said with a gleam in his eye. "And that's what we like to see."

And at the end of the scrimmage nobody was willing to name the winner—offense or defense.

One of the day's hardest hitters was starting middle guard John Krok. Krok is light for his position (212-pounds), but he has quick reactions and recovery.

"But most important," assistant coach Joe Szombathy pointed out, "he's knows where that ball is — he can smell it out."

The man behind Krok, Charlie Light, also did a job yesterday. "There are two real solid citizens," Schwartzwalder said.

On either side of Krok, two freshmen — Dennis Fitzgibbons and Larry Csonka — plugged the hole at defensive tackles. Both are strong, fast 230-pounders. Csonka also plays fullback.

"Both of those boys did a good job today," Szombathy said. "They're young and have a lot to learn but they are auxious and know how to hit."

This was the 10th practice of the spring for the Orange and it leaves them with 10 to go. They will scrimmage again Saturday and on May 8 will play against the alumni in Archbold Stadium.

Hal Rooney — Shortstop & Quarterback

By AL KLEINKOPF

Springtime at SU is a time for spring football practice; springtime at SU is a time for baseball games; and springtime at SU is merry-go-round time for 6-2, 190-pound Hill junior, Hal Rooney.

Although there are many Hill athletes who participate in more than one sport, Rooney, however, is one of a rare few who does so simultaneously.

HAL ROONEY

It was in Patchogue, L.I., that Rooney first learned how to play baseball and football. At Patchogue High he played football, basketball and baseball for all four years. As a baseballer he played shortstop and batted over .300 every season.

When he was a freshman Rooney channeled all of his athletic energies into the first-team quarterback berth on the frosh squad.

Last year, his sophomore year, he added baseball to his athletic curriculum. As the Orange shortstop he batted third or fourth for most of the year, finishing with a .270 batting average (which included games like the 0 for 8 he went against Pitt on a Saturday afternoon doubleheader after just completing a full morning scrimmage with the football team).

Thus far this year Hal leads the team in hitting with a .300 average (3 for 10).

During the summers Rooney can be found playing shortstop for the semi-pro Patchogue Rookies, a team managed by his father.

Last year he hit .400, second on his team to his brother's .425. Hal is predominantly a fastball hitter who finds lefties easier to hit than righties.

Rooney explains his hectic spring days in this manner: "If I don't have an afternoon class I get out to the fieldhouse by 1 p.m. and put my football uniform on. From 1-2:30 p.m. I practice baseball. At about 3:30 I go over to the football squad and immediately start to drill. Football practice usually ends around 6 p.m."

When he has an afternoon class Rooney will cut baseball practice and play football unless there is no football practice. In the latter case he will then concentrate on baseball.

"Even though on the whole I use different parts of my body for both sports (his legs for football and the upper part of his body for baseball)," says Rooney, "I still find it a little hard to concentrate completely on one sport or the other."

So far this spring Rooney has played second-team quarterback job with rookie Rick Cassata.

Although he had to miss several baseball games last year because of football practice, an understanding has been reached this year which should enable him to play in almost every game.

Hal says that he would like to play pro baseball if he got the opportunity. There is also the possibility that he would be able to get a hotel management job in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

If neither of these first two possibilities come about, Rooney, being a physical education major, would probably go into teaching physical education and coaching.

DAILY ORANGE

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Board of Pub Elects New DO Editor

Chekhov Stories Subject of Talk

Prof Deplores Treatment

By THOMAS BROWN

Facing an audience which filled every seat in Gifford Auditorium, Dr. Ernest J. Simmons, a former professor of literature at Columbia University, criticized the modern anthologies' treatment of Chekhov's short stories.

Simmons, an expert in Russian literature, said "selections in anthologies are presented in a hopeless jumble of periods. All respect for chronology is thrown to the winds."

A chronological analysis of Chekhov dispels much of the current misunderstanding surrounding the Russian author, Simmons suggested.

Chekhov differed from other Russian authors of his time in his view of the purpose of writing. According to Simmons, Chekhov refused to identify himself with Russia's social problems.

In outlining Chekhov's development, Simmons said he began

(See Chekhov, page 5)

CHARLES BARNEY

Barney Wins On 3rd Ballot; Atlas Named

By CAROL SCHNEIDER

A new editor of the Daily Orange, Charles Barney, was selected Thursday by the Board of Student Publications on a close third ballot.

After eliminating junior editor Carol Rubright on the first ballot, junior editor Howard Schneider and Barney tied before a 6-4 decision defeating Schneider was handed down by the board.

Neil Atlas was elected DO business manager. Martha Johanek was the other candidate for the financial post.

Five administrators and five students on the board placed Barney at the head of the 1965-66 DO after a secret ballot.

Barney, a junior, has served on the Daily Orange for two semesters, one each in his freshman and junior years, as a reporter.

The defeated candidates each had six semesters experience.

Barney, from Oneonta, is a journalism-science major with a 2.8 cumulative average. He was office manager of the Syracuse 10, campus literary magazine.

Barney announced the new editorial policy:

"The Daily Orange will deal with specific issues, shying away from a general approach and artifical issues," he said.

"The Daily Orange will not be an issue-creating organ or a propaganda weapon for any group on campus. All the same, we will not hedge any issues," he added.

NEIL ATLAS

Atlas, a junior from New London, Conn., is a brother of Tau Delta Phi fraternity with a 1.8 cumulative average. He is majoring in marketing and advertising.

His activities include Goon Squad, freshman forum, Watson Dorm council and Joint Student Legislature (now the Student Senate). He was promotion manager of the Daily Orange this past year.

His plans for the year include organizing a subscription campaign and a staff recruiting program.

Senate Discusses Student Fee, Tax, Hill Finance Bill

By MARLENE CIMONS

The proposal to re-establish the finance bill, create a student social tax and determine the breakdown of the general student fee were set for investigation by Student Senate Thursday.

Peter Klein, sophomore-senator-at-large, was appointed to head the finance bill investigation.

The proposal offers the opportunity for all campus organizations to voluntarily bring their finances together into one budget prepared for the administration by Student Government.

Harley Flaum, SG public relations commissioner, will conduct an investigation into a proposed student social tax of $3 per year, payable at registration, and suggested to finance all-university weekends. Students paying the fee would not be charged for weekend events.

Richard Gould, Student Senate speaker, said he intended to meet with Francis A. Wingate, vice-president and treasurer of the university, to investigate the breakdown of the present $100 student fee.

"We can erase student apathy by erasing our own," Student Government President-elect William Rivkin told the senate in his inaugural address, "but let's not start out believing we are going to fail. The only way we're going to get anything accompliished is to agree we are not going to fail."

'Damocles' to Go on Sale

Sword Editors 'Cut Up'

Sword of Damocles Editor-in-Chief Richard Kram has written this report of discussion among the magazine's editors concerning whether the new issue should be sold. Chancellor William P. Tolley called the Sword's first issue "pornographic" in a Daily Orange interview Monday, April 12.

By RICHARD KRAM

The editors of the Sword of Damocles huddled Wednesday night in an emergency meeting to make an eleventh hour decision: Should the Sword be released? This meeting was prompted by Chancellor William P. Tolley's statement that the last issue of the Sword of Damocles was "so pornographic" that he saw "no reason why it should be sold."

Senior editor Charles Gittleman punctured the heavy silence by exclaiming, "Frankly, the Chancellor's not such a bad guy." (Laughter)

Editor-in-chief Richard Kram, seeking to restore order, reminded the editors that this was a serious meeting. "Maybe we should cancel the whole works?" said Kram.

"No!" shrieked Business Manager Joel Schneider, leaping over two metric tons of boxed Swords. "We can't afford it!"

"Can we in good conscience," asked Art Editor Lee Karkruff, "expose the academic community to pornographic material?"

"Why the hell not?" proclaimed Editor Martin Cohn.

"I was simply crushed when I read that," said Managing Editor Daniel Riley. "Crushed."

Cohn, visibly disturbed, lamented, "The Chancellor called me...pornographic?"

"You wrote some of it, didn't you?" John Field said, accusingly.

"But I know I'm not pornographic," protested Cohn. "I'm Jewish."

"Really, some of my very best friends are Jewish," said Field, a gentile.

"Way to go, John baby," chorused the staff.

"Let's get back to the question," warned a member of the staff.

"All right, why do you think the Chancellor called us pornographic?" asked Executive Editor Kenneth Auletta.

"Well, I guess its because we offended him," answered Gittleman.

"Well I think that perhaps the Chancellor's statement was pornographic," reflected Auletta.

"Why?" retorted Kram.

(See Sword, page 5)

FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

TODAY

4 p.m. — Student Religious Poetry Readings, Kittredge Auditorium, HBC.

8:30 p.m. — "Lysistrata," University Regent Theatre.

8 p.m. — "The Worlds of Shakespeare," Boar's Head Theater.

SATURDAY

8:30 p.m. — "Lysistrata," Regent Theatre.

8 p.m. — "The Worlds of Shakespeare," Boar's Head Theater.

SUNDAY

2 p.m. — "The Animated Films of Norman McLaren," Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

3 p.m. — "The Worlds of Shakespeare," Boar's Head Theater.

4 p.m. — "The Animated Films of Norman McLaren," Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

8:30 p.m. — All-Stravinsky Program, Crouse College.

Upperclass Men to Sign Up For Fall Housing Monday

Room signups for upperclass men who are changing dorms next fall will begin Monday night in the Watson main lounge.

Frank J. Harrar, director of housing, has announced the following schedule for signups:

Future seniors, 7-8:30 p.m., Watson lounge; future juniors, 8:30-10 p.m., Watson lounge.

This schedule applies only to those upperclassmen who can not or choose not to live in their present dorm next fall.

Each of these students must appear in person, present his own identification card, and sign a room and board contract.

Students who will be sophomores next year will draw numbers for rooms from 7-10 p.m. Wednesday in Watson lounge. One student may draw a number for himself and his roommate for next year. Therefore, only one of the two students need be present at the drawing.

Room and board contracts will be issued at the drawing. They should be completed, signed and returned to the Watson lounge Thursday. The number drawn will determine the exact time to return to Watson on Thursday night to select an upperclass room.

Harrar said there is no point in lining up early for the number drawing, because this will have no effect on the number drawn.

All fraternity men, regardless of class status, will participate in a number drawing from 7-10 p.m. Monday, if they want to live in a dorm next year, even if they will eat at the fraternity house. Fraternity presidents may provide specific details for each house.

Upperclass dorms for next year include: Sadler, Hend-

(See Housing, page 5)

'67 Car Wash Set to Raise Union Funds

On Saturday the word SUDS will have a double meaning — the soapy, bubbly stuff, and a nickname for the sophomore's version of Student Union Day at Syracuse.

Watson parking lot will be the scene of a car wash sponsored by the sophomore class to raise money for the University Union fund.

Members of the old sophomore executive council will be washing cars for $1 each.

The project is set to begin at 10 a.m. and run until 4 p.m.

The idea to aid the union fund was begun last spring with the formation of the council and had been postponed due to the work which the group had to deal with in the fall, according

(See Car Wash, page 5)

"My Hope For Syracuse:" 5

This is the fifth and final installment of a letter from DAILY ORANGE Editor-in-Chief Andrew Porte to Chancellor William P. Tolley.

Sitting behind this typewriter for the final time makes me realize that four years have gone by as if they were four minutes.

I have had my share of enjoyment in my four years here, and I don't think that any four in the past or any four in the future can or will approach the enjoyment in learning of these times.

I'll remember much about these years—and much about this year in particular. I'll remember the wonderful experience of working with a bunch of fellow students who are easily the finest people I've ever known. I'll remember those certain special few who have made things bearable when times were rough this year and the previous years.

I'll remember the stimulating teachers like Donald Meiklejohn and Michael O. Sawyer who seem to know what education really is.

I'll remember those administrators I've known with both a sincere dedication to the university and an ability and desire to help a student when he needs help — Deans Carleton, Clifford, Piskor, Faigle and Marjorie and Edwin Smith.

And I'll remember the students and professors with whom I've argued, but also remember the tragic handful of people here who will fight for the sake of fighting and will lie and cheat to accomplish their ends.

There is something about life at Syracuse Uni- that makes us want to think about only the bad while we are here. Perhaps it is because student organizations are oriented towards the bad and not towards the good.

But as four years draw to a close we find ourselves wanting to remember only the good, for there is really no constructive purpose in taking bad memories with us.

It is rather as if a rainbow passes over us sometime late in our senior year. On one side of this rainbow is life and the fight as we have known it. On the other side is what we really want to remember.

Most of us are basically good-natured, and soon all we will remember is the fun we had in fighting for what we knew to be right. But somewhere there's a flaw.

My hope for Syracuse University is that it can respond to the change in times, that it can meet the challenges of today with policies not rooted in the past, and that it will not compel students to fight the same endless battles every year, so that its drive towards greatness can continue unhindered.

What as alumni we will not remember, but what as an administrator you can change, Dr. Tolley, is the everpresent and inescapable fact that life still goes on —as it apparently must—on the other side of the rainbow.

Sincerely,

Andrew Porte

Tiger at the Gates

Out of Sight, Out of Mind

By Dan Ritey

Take an out-dated, inflexible creature with miniscule mental powers and you have a brontosaurus; take two such creatures, make them humans, and you have the nucleus of a Barry Goldwater fan club; take three such people and you have a D.A.R. or K.K.K. cell; take four and — then again, maybe you'd better not because it might be a fatal dose.

But take five and you have the power elite in the administration of a well-known university located near the 15th West . . . .

It was a trying day.

University Chancellor Pearson T. Williams was trying to get through to his private secretary, but to no avail; she was out of cane-reach.

The fact of the matter was that she was in the next room and there was a modern, efficient inter-com system on his classical Greek writing table.

But damned if he would use some new-fangled socialist contraption....and a pink intercom at that....

Finally, Williams broke the sound barrier. "Uh, Miss Borgia, have the son and the holy ghost arrived yet?"

"Nein, mein....uh, I mean, no sir, but Izzy Newshack, the editor of the **Dyed Orange**, would like to speak for a moment with you."

The Dyed Orange, the Dyed Orange, thought Williams. Great footballs above! That's the campus newspaper. I haven't read that thing since Dean Johnson limited its publishing schedule to alternate rainy Wednesday's.

Damnation! What a way to ruin a day -- having to talk to some smart-alecky student who'll probably think he is better than me just because he reads the Times and Paul Goodman while I read the Post-Standard and Terry Southern, Williams' mind ruminated.

"O.K., Miss Borgia, send him in, but let me know when the others arrive."

Chancellor Williams, while surveying Newshack as the latter sat down at his feet, marshalled his years of experience, wisdom and mental growth in order that he could do battle with the editor, a phys-ed major with a 9.4 average and 92 IQ.

"Chancellor Williams," began Newshack, "I'd like to speak with you about a number of pressing matters concerning the university and its relationship with the hired help, the students."

The Chancellor mentally appealed for guidance from the autographed picture of Warren Harding which hung over his head like a Sword of Damocles, and said, "yes?"

"Uh, sir, 9,000 students massed on the quad yesterday to demand (a) a bi-weekly **Dyed Orange** (b) at least grade 'C' meat in food service meals and (c) fair play for the varsity intercollegiate marbles and necking teams. Do you have any comment about this?"

"Did 9,000 students mass on the quad yesterday? I wasn't aware of that....I must have been catching 40 winks."

"From 1:30 to 5:15 p.m. sir?"

"Well, at my age....no, wait a minute....I distinctly remember being awakened around 3:30 or so...of course, that's when Miss Borgia gave me my second sleeping pill."

"I see. Well, maybe we can discuss the new student-faculty unity committee."

"Now look here, son, I've been very clear and honest on this matter. As I've said time and again before, I'm remaining strictly open-minded and impartial about this group until I can learn more about those damned communist - inspired trouble-makers."

"Yes, well, is it true that Coach Schweppswater is being kicked upstairs to the post of administrative assistant to the chancellor in order that the university can bring in Ara Parseghian?"

"Well, son, you know the university's main product is the image.... and you also know that Coach Schweppswater was a paratrooper during the war and you further know that we want to de-emphasize big-time militarism here. After all, I think I struck a big enough blow for the army here last year...."

"Yessir, but about the new post for the coach?"

"No comment."

"Yessir. Oh, do you have a comment about the proposed new integrated dorms?"

"I think they'll work out well -- and reflect well on our university, because we will show that we are in the vanguard of social progress; think of it, integrated dorms next year -- I don't foresee too much interracial strife...."

"Uuuhhh, I'm not sure if that's what I meant, but thank you anyway, sir." Newshack rose as if to leave.

"Wait a minute, son, now I'd like to ask you a question."

"Yes, chancellor?"

"I heard that somewhere in one of your editorials you referred to me as a bumbling, inane fossil. Now isn't that rather harsh?"

"Sir, replied Newshack, "you've been misinformed. I did not use inane in the edit."

"Oh, I see....well..... wait a minute!!" But Newshack had fled.

Chancellor Williams was so upset that he nearly called an emergency Board of Trustees meeting in order to boost his ego. He was saved from such drastic action by the arrival of Deans Johnson and Ferric.

Stuart Johnson, the personnel dean, marched into Williams' office in full battle dress. As he sat himself at the chancellor's feet, he finished dictating field orders in the name of General Patton.

"....and so, in conclusion, ROTC units no. 4 and no. 5 will form battle lines and stand by to repel the invaders at Niagara-Mohawk, and special unit no. 007CC (the chancellor's own Cane Corps) will (a) clear paths for the pro scouts on campus and (b) overwhelm and occupy the office of the "Sword of Damocles."

Dean Johnson finished his monologue and slid over a bit as Dean Ferric deftly displayed his skills acquired from phys-ed 120G (organized camping and campcraft) by setting up a folding chair in less than 9.1 seconds.

Unfortunately for Dean Ferric, the chair in question collapsed as soon as he sat down upon it.

"Guess your spectrum of abilities was a little to broad for the chair, eh?" chided Johnson.

Dean Ferric was speechless with rage and mortification. Finally: "All right, Stuart, if you're going to be like that, I will personally place all your ROTC shock troops on disciplinary probation if they get involved in any downtown activites."

Chancellor Williams leaned over and added, "that's pretty stiff, Stuart, because you know that there cannot be another general amnesty for probation students until we see how the Orangemen fare during the season next fall...."

Their bickering over, this slightly modified Kingston Trio got down to business. For the next few hours all that was heard in the room, beside the drone of conversation, were the clicks of Dean Johnson's pearl-handled revolvers as he set and relased the safety over and over; the tapping and swishing of the chancellor's cane and the creaking of the folding chair as Dean Ferric sought to fix it.

Out of their sweat, toil and love for the university and progress as represented by its student body, came the following resolutions:

(1) resolved that herein character studies and background sketches of in-coming coeds will be more thoroughly analyzed.

(2) resolved that a special Maxwell School fact-finding unit will travel throughout the country (and maybe even among foreigners!) in order to procure for the university a passing quarterback.

(3) resolved that the freedom for students and faculty members to bicker among and between themselves while at all times remaining in fear of the ruling administrative junta be preserved.

(4) resolved that a scholarship in memory of out-going Herald-Journal editor Casey Jones be immediately installed in the journalism school to recognize the talents of future Westbrook Peglers and certain J-school mainstays.

(5) resolved that the Board of Trustees accept for immediate installation as new members: Ursula Pettengill, Dean Burch, Robert Flaherty, Clark Kerr and any athlete who earns All-American honors.

"Whew, glad that's done," said Dean Johnson.

"Yeah, it's been a hard day's night," added Dean Ferric, still struggling with the chair.

"Yes, gentlemen, it's been a trying day," intoned the chancellor, "but remember we are a good university on the threshhold of greatness."

So saying, Chancellor Williams headed for a door, tripped, and fell flat on his face -- flat on his face on the threshhold of his private lavatory.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 April 23, 1965

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LETTERS

Noise

To the Editor:

A few minutes before midnight on Thursday evening, April 15, the drizzly quiescence surrounding Sadler dormitory was suddenly pierced by the animalistic roars of a few "students" returning from an election celebration. These drunk disorderly students I refer to are members of the football squad.

I suspect that this particular incident, along with the other boisterous episodes, destructive actions, and cocky attitude of certain athletes living in Sadler, is an admittance of their lack of intelligence, responsibility, and maturity to compete with the average Syracuse student.

This type of behavior will undoubtably continue in Sadler for several reasons: students are reluctant to overtly criticize these big goons, resident advisors are reluctant to report them, and if reported, I'm sure the university administration would hestitate to take disciplinary action for fear of jeopardizing a principal source of income to the university.

I hesitated writing this letter for fear of depicting an image of the Syracuse football player "out of season." I want to emphasize that these players I mentioned are a minority group in the entire athletic complex. Most athletes are too busy studying and keeping in shape to be creating a public nuisance

But to those few football players who enjoying throwingr their weight around off the gridiron I'd like to say: "Keep up the good work boys, the university may need you at the football games, but we don't need you in Sadler."

Tim Maroney

WEEKEND

STUDENT UNION — The movie this weekend is "Once More With Feeling" with Yul Brynner, Kay Kendall and Gregory Ratoff. The movie will be shown at 6 p.m., 8 p.m., and 10 p.m. today in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

REGENT—Aristophanes's Classic, "Lysistrata" is being revived at 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday at the Regent Theatre. The play describes what happens when the Greek women decide to go on a sex strike, because the men are more enamored of war. Tickets are $1.50 and $2, and students may charge tickets with a Bookstore charge plate.

GRAHAM — A hootenanny and mixer will be held in the Graham Hall Lounge at 8 p.m. today. All interested participants are invited to bring guitars. Admission is free.

LINCOLN AUDITORIUM—"St. Matthew Passion" will be given by the Symphony and soloists at 8:40 p.m. today and Saturday. Special student admission fee: 75 cents.

BOAR'S HEAD — "The Worlds of Shakespeare" will be produced at 8 p.m. today and Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Boar's Head Theatre. The two worlds shown will be Shakespeare's world of love and his world of music. The production will be given as part of the Festival of Arts and there will be no admission charge.

PARAMOUNT — Last week we revealed the "Truth About Spring." All we can do this week is embellish the facts. When young Spring was left on the doorstep of the orphanage little did she realize that her whole life would be a search for her parents. Although she quickly grew to beauty and young maidenhood, she was hidden in the orphanage knitting brillo pads for the local scrubwomen. One day she decided to leave and search for her long-lost parents. Dropping quietly from the 13th story window, she set out. She walked and walked, then she spied a group of people waiting in line. She joined them, wondering what the attraction was. Suddenly, the line moved inside the theater and there, on the stage of the great Paramount, she saw the face that had looked at her so tenderly when she was in her cradle. She recognized her father. He was Soupy Sales. Unfortunately, in her hurry to reach the stage and embrace him, she was hit by a custard pie, fell down, and was trampled by the crowd. See this story slightly altered in "The Truth About Spring," with Hayley Mills and James McArthur. Co-feature is "The Last Man on Earth" with Vincent Price. We don't doubt it. No times available.

RIVIERA — Still burbling along is Jacque-Yve Costeau's "World Without Sun." The movie describes an underwater expedition. It's just like watching the goldfish in the bowl. Co-feature is Peter Sellers and Margaret Rutherford in "The Big-Time Operators." "Glub, glub" at 9:45 p.m., "Big-Time" at 8:20 p.m.

WESCOTT — See the movie that made Burton famous, Lyons married, and did absolutely nothing for Deborah Kerr. "Night of the Iguana" got more advance publicity than reviews. Somehow everyone was too busy describing the off-screen antics to see it on-screen. Well, here's your chance. At 7 p.m. Co-feature is "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" with Debbie Reynolds and Harvey Presnell, in which Debbie proves she can still be as cute and all-American as she once was. Red, white and blue at 9 p.m.

RKO KEITH'S — Those Cheyennes are still on the warpath and they're meaner than the Apaches ever were. The way the Indians are depicted in this picture, all of them on Clark reservation should storm the theater. It's all very epic with a cast of thousands, each of whom has a minute to perform. "Geronimo" at 10 p.m.

KALLET-GENESEE — They're still gilding the lily out here. Gert Frobe and Sean Connery are continuing to chase each other around naked gold girls, steel rimmed hats, race-car driving girls, bottles of wine, air-plane flying girls, golf games and Fort Knox. If you haven't seen "Goldfinger," that's the plot. The name may be different but the story's the same. However, the movie is worthwhile just for the car-full-of-tricks that Bond has this time. At 7:30 p.m. and 9:35 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 Grange Sportlight
6:45 World of the Paperback
7:00 Special of the Week
7:30 Folk World
8:25 News
8:30 World Theater
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Music Festival
12:45 Sign-Off

SATURDAY
1:30 Sign-On, News
1:40 Odyssey
5:30 Men, Music, and Machines
5:45 Saturday News Roundup
6:00 Sat's Plus
6:30 Great Issues
7:30 Lecture of the Week
8:30 Symphony Spectacular
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Potpourri
12:45 Sign-Off

SUNDAY
1:30 Sign-On, News
1:45 CBC Panorama
4:00
4:05 News
6:30 Crouse Concert
8:30 In Spirit and in Truth
9:00 World of the Voice
At conclusion of World of the Voice-Sign Off

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 Dimensions in Education
7:30 Show World
8:25 News
8:30 Contemporary Scene
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Sounds of Jazz
12:45 Sign off

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 White-Caso Report
7:00 Pan-American Melodies
7:30 Sparetime
8:25 News
8:30 Choral Concert
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Sound Sampler
12:45 Sign Off

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 Moonstruck
7:00 The Spoken Word
7:30 Jazz Spectrum 1
8:25 News
8:30 Men of Music
10:15 Pro Musica Antiqua
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Folkways
12:45 Sign-off

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Suspend.
5 Incite.
9 Skullcap.
13 Now, in Spain.
15 Pimlico entry: 2 words.
17 Giant.
18 Egyptian temple in the news.
19 Is ready to help: 2 words.
21 Part of a mortarboard.
22 Cart.
23 Bring.
24 Arab's place.
27 Assiduous.
32 Thou: Fr.
33 Signer of the Declaration.
35 Spinal bones.
36 Completes.
38 Barbecue.
40 Jokers.
41 Michelangelo, masterpiece.
43 Tire essential.
45 "— Miserables."
46 Cleaned (up).
48 Twofold.
50 Edge.
51 Type of meal.
52 Alley item.
56 — later: 2 words.
60 Left the witness stand: 2 words.
62 Evolve.
63 Missing nothing in sight: 2 words.
64 French income.
65 Jason's ship.
66 Corals.
67 Indefinite amount.

DOWN
1 Head covers.
2 Make — (succeed): 2 words.
3 Part of N.B.
4 — dame.
5 Sheik's home.
6 Coddle.
7 Old French coin.
8 Proven.
9 Commas: Abbr.
10 Globes.
11 What "video" means: 2 words.
12 Cut down trees.
14 Young prince.
16 Blank space.
20 Woodland deity.
23 Honker's.
24 Dancer's concern.
25 Spring item.
26 Jockey.
27 Potsherd.
28 Commandment.
29 Florida city.
30 Advocate.
31 Forward.
34 Clan symbol.
37 Man's nickname.
39 Prohibited.
42 Rub off.
44 Soup to nuts.
47 Harvesting machine.
49 Required.
51 Uniting forces.
52 On the deep.
53 Rigel or Spica.
54 Scottish poet.
55 Colorado: Abbr.
56 Sweden: Abbr.
57 Magical mark.
58 Eight: Prefix.
59 Dance.
61 Scottish grandchild.

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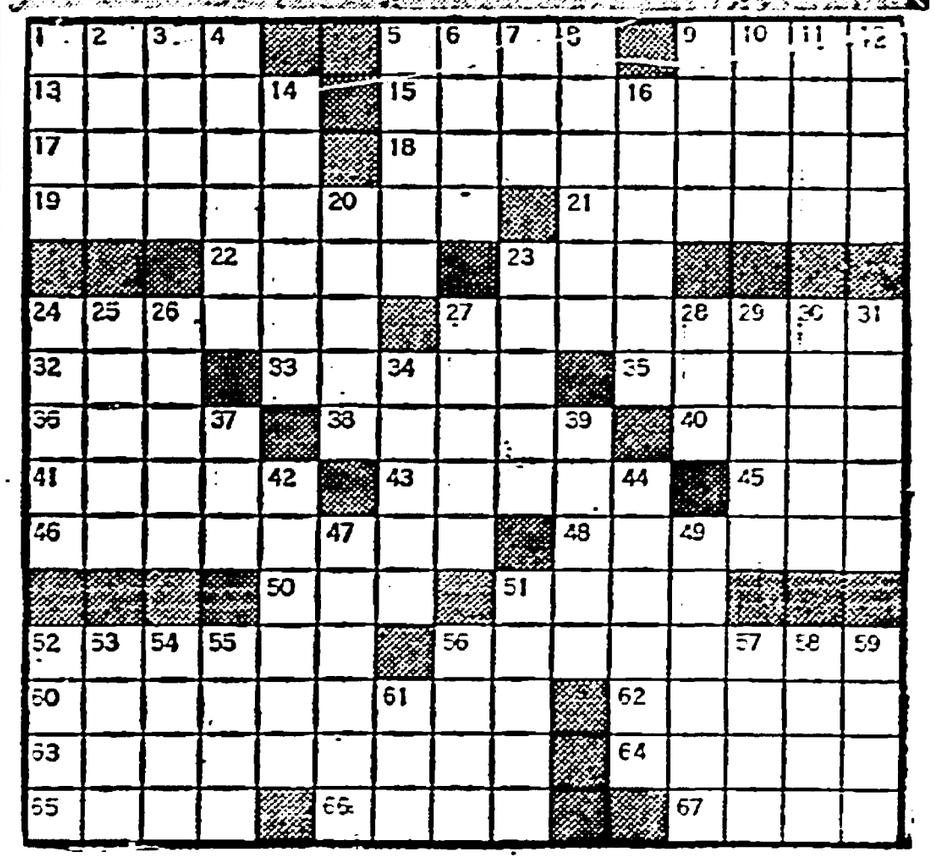

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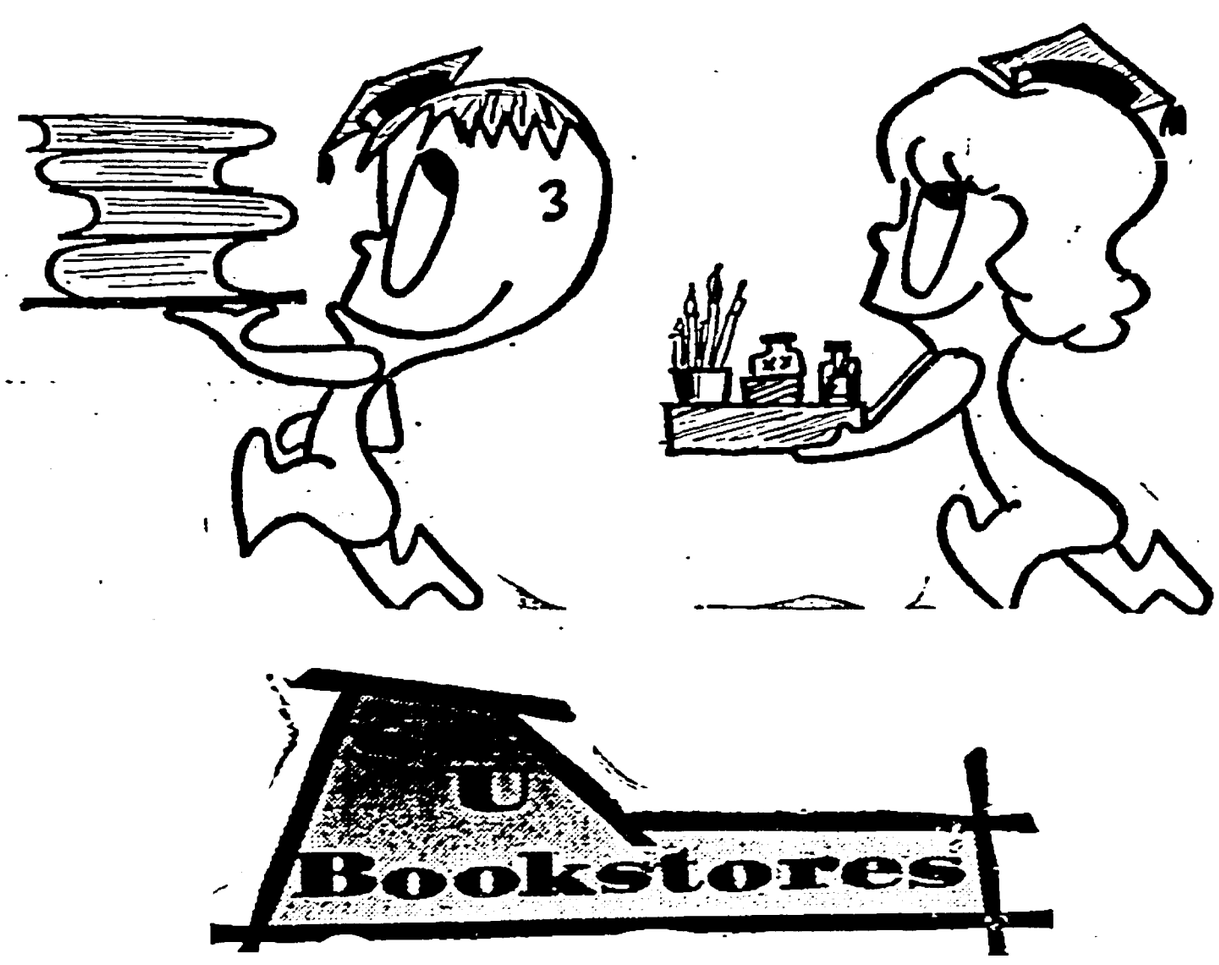

CAMPUS NOTICES

All notices must be submitted to the Daily Orange office, prefab 7c, in person by 2 p.m. one day before publication. No notice will be run more than three times.

•

LAP SWIMMING sign-up sheets due 3:30-4:30 p.m. today, lobby, Women's Building.

COMMUTING STUDENTS Assn., 7:30 p.m. today, commuters lounge, Women's Building. Tentative schedule for next year will be announced. K Archibold of Bell Laboratories will speak on the Apollo moon program. All interested students invited.

ARCHEOLOGY, anyone interested in excavating an early Iroquois Indian village call ext. 3445 or come to 105 University Pl. 8 a.m. Saturday. Bring a lunch and old clothes.

CLASS OF 1967 executive council applications due 5 p.m. Monday, main desk, Women's Building. Applications should include name, address, extension, activities, average and ideas for class projects. For further information call Paul Goldman, ext. 2005.

INTERVIEWS for all applications for Student Senate committee chairmen, parliamentarian and secretary, 1-5 p.m. Monday and 3-5 p.m. Tuesday, Student Government office, Marion Hall basement.

HOOTENANNY and mixer, 8 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. today, Graham Hall lounge. No charge, bring guitars.

GREEK CLASS, 3 p.m. today, Episcopal chaplain's office, Chapel House.

WAA tennis, 3-5 p.m. today, gym A, Women's Bldg.

STUDENTS appointed by the chaplains and fellowship presidents for chapel orientation for freshmen must meet 3 p.m. today, Chapel House. Any questions call Dave Finnigan, ext. 3111.

GRAD NIGHT, 8 p.m. today, Chapel House. Dr. Michael O. Sawyer, associate professor of political science, will discuss "A New Human Image: The Opinion of the Supreme Court." All faculty members and graduate students are invited.

STUDENT ART sale, 9:30 a.m. -4 p.m. Saturday, Lowe Art Center. Art and architecture students who wish to sell work must register at Lowe by 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Any questions, call Ed Gutowski, ext. 2034 or 2616.

GOWNS FOR Commencement ordered now at the Corner Store. Bachelor caps and gowns, $3.25, tassels, 50 cents; master's caps and gowns, $3.75, hoods, $3.25; doctor's caps and gowns, $4.75, hoods, $4.25.

AWS judicial review board applications due 5 p.m. today, main desk, Women's Bldg. Any questions, call Georgianna Slanski, ext. 2641.

CAST MEMBERS of the Goon Show of Fall, 1964, who would be interested in presenting highlights of the show at Spring Weekend ceremonies are asked to attend a meeting 9 p.m. Monday, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

ART SHOW of paintings and drawings by Paul F. Bosch, Lutheran Chaplain, is on exhibit now at Hendricks Chapel.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS will sponsor the first of three Sunday night suppers 6 p.m. Sunday, St. Thomas More. Korean students will present a program after the meal. Supper charge is 50 cents. Everyone invited.

DELLPLAIN features Henry Fogel, classical music critic of WONO-FM, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, DellPlain lounge. A 70-watt stereo system will be used to illustrate different types of classical music. Students and faculty are invited.

ALL FROSH interested in sophomore executive council leave applications by 5 p.m. Monday, main desk, Women's Building. Forms should include name, address, extention, activities, average and information call Peter Jeffer, ext. 2984.

ESSAY CONTEST "Why I chose Syracuse University College of Business Administration." Entries should be submitted no later than Friday, April 30 to Carol Wilson, 105 Slocum Hall. Contest open to any undergraduate in the college. Winner will receive $25. Essays must be typewritten, doubled spaced with one inch margins.

ALL FRESHMEN interested in next year's sophomore news letter submit applications including name, address, extension, average, activities and past experience by 5 p.m. Monday to the main desk, Women's Building.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, 4 p.m. today, 114 Lyman Hall. Martin Mendelson of New York University Medical School will speak on "Action Potential Initiation in a Crustacean Bipolar Sensory Cell."

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38 Years by the Campus
Your Friendly Alumni, Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow '22

Chapel Roundup

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Daily Mass: 7 a.m. St. Thomas More Chapel; 4:05 p.m. Hendricks Chapel.

Sunday Mass: 9:30 and 11 a.m., Crouse Civic Auditorium.

Confessions: 3:30-5:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Saturday, or before or after Mass upon request.

HILLEL

Regular Sabbath Eve services, 7 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the services.

There will be no supper Sunday night. Students are asked to attend the speech by the Rev. Mr. Green, a Selma pastor and a representative of the Selma Emergency Relief Fund (SERF), at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Meetings: 5 p.m. Sunday, Chapel House. Supper: 5:30 p.m. at 6 p.m.

Speeches: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Hendricks Chapel. Five representatives of Selma Emergency Relief Fund (SERF).

EPISCOPAL

Holy Communion: 10 a.m. Sunday, Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

Canterbury Assn., 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Chapel House. Dr. Sidney Phillips will speak on "Leprosy in Pakistan."

Holy Communion: 5:05 p.m. Wednesday, Chapel House.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

Service: 10 a.m. Sunday, Chapel House, with coffee hour to follow.

Communion: 5:30 p.m. Sunday, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel, with buffet supper to follow at 107 Berkeley Dr.

Bible Study: 4 p.m. Monday, Hendricks Chapel.

Art show: Paintings, prints and drawings by Paul F. Bosch, Lutheran chaplain, are now on exhibit in Hendricks Chapel.

CHAPEL

Speeches: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Hendricks Chapel. Five representatives from the Selma Emergency Relief Fund Services (SERFS) will talk on the problem of Southern Negroes who have lost their jobs as a result of participation in voter registration and civil rights activities.

Selma Relief Reps to Speak On Civil Rights in the South

Representatives of the Selma Emergency Relief Fund Service (SERFS) will report on the plight of Southern Negroes at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Hendricks Chapel.

The loss of jobs and other means of support as a direct result of Negro participation in the voter registration and other civil rights activity in the South will be discussed.

Elder William E. Greer, executive coordinator of SERFS, and other Selma residents who have been active in the voter registration drive, will describe the situation in Selma today as a consequence of the Montgomery march.

Tomorrow Nite at the F. I.

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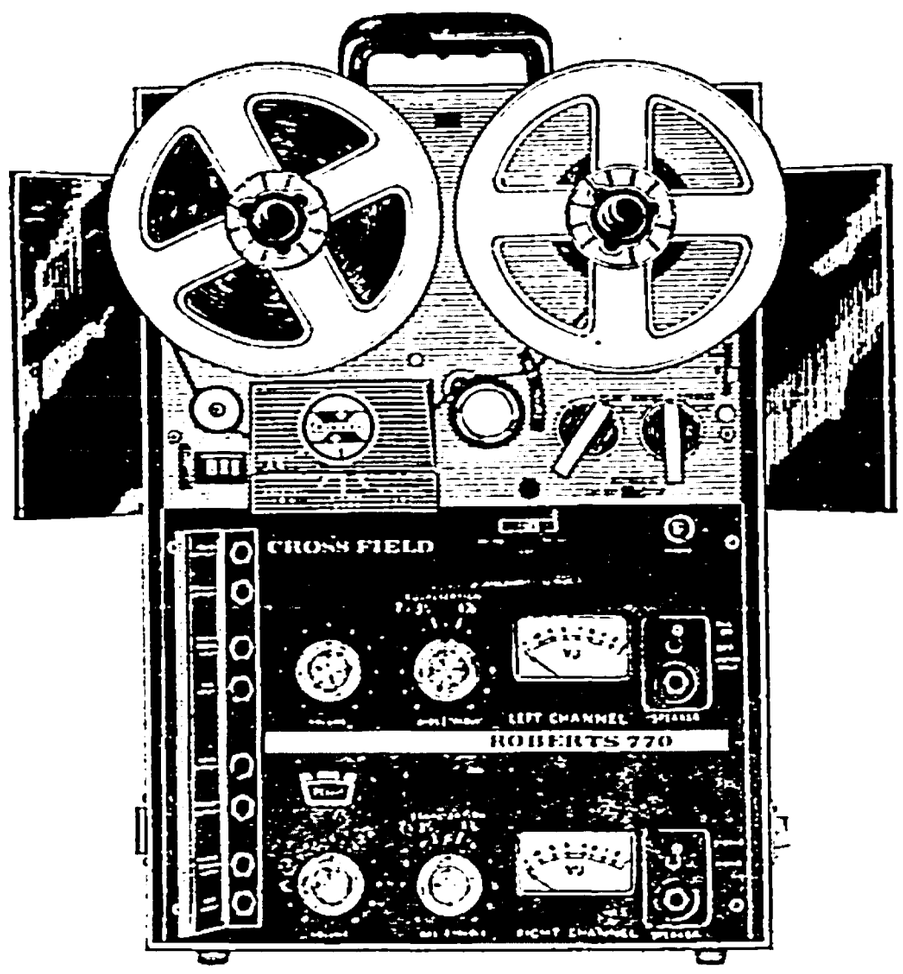

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IFC Gives Rush Approval To Proposed Greek House

By LOIS WINEBAUM

Sanction has been granted by the InterFraternity Council to Delta Chi fraternity to hold rushing sessions beginning today.

The action was taken at a meeting of the council Wednesday.

A national social fraternity with 50 chapters, Delta Chi is seeking to re-establish a chapter which was disbanded here in 1920.

Brothers from Hobart College, Cornell University, Union College and the University of Connecticut will conduct the rush session from 7-10 p.m. today in 102 Maxwell Hall.

Representatives of the American Cancer Society spoke to the group requesting support for their drive next week. Hill fraternities agreed to support the drive, which is being held 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, and are donating their cars and personal services. Anyone interested in helping should call 479-5518 or contact Kenneth (Jay) Adcook (Phi Kappa Psi) at ext. 2629.

Brothers of Zeta Beta Tau are supporting the drive with their annual basketball bounce, which will begin at 1 p.m. today in front of the Paramount Theater on S. Salina street.

The brothers and pledges will bounce a basketball for 27 hours to collect funds which will be donated to the fund. Last year $500 was collected.

IFC Chief Justice Donald Thorn (Tau Delta Phi), in a proposed amendment to the constitution, moved that "the chief justice vote only to break a tie or if his vote is necessary to determine a quorum."

In a letter to the council, Thorn said he was making the proposal since he has found it difficult to make objective judgments because of the additional knowledge which he usually has of each case.

According to the IFC constitution, copies of all proposed amendments must be distributed to all houses before being voted upon. A vote will be taken at the next meeting on May 12.

The

Field Secretary, Regent & Syracuse Alumni of

DELTA CHI FRATERNITY

CORDIALLY INVITE

Interested Unaffiliated Undergraduates

of

Syracuse University

to attend a

Pre-Rushing Function at Maxwell Hall

Room 102 at 7 p.m., Friday, April 23, 1965

to discuss plans for the creation of a Syracuse Chapter of Delta Chi Fraternity.

Car Wash . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

to a spokesman of the class council.

"All year long the sophomore class has wanted to do something like this," commented Lynne Goldsmith, secretary of the sophomore class. "We hope there will be a great turnout because we are very anxious to show the administration we really want a Student Union on this campus."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

40 Students Skip Bachelor Degree In New Program

Forty Syracuse University students — juniors, seniors and graduates — are enrolled in Project I, a new method of training secondary education teachers.

The program bypasses the bachelor's degree; therefore, the first 13 graduates will receive master's degrees and teaching certificates in June. Students enter the program at the end of their sophomore year.

Heading the Inter-University Program in Teacher Education, Dr. Walter J. Mars, assistant professor in the School of Education, described the program as "Teaching the teacher of tomorrow to use the teaching media of tomorrow."

The Inter-University Program began in 1961 with a grant from the Ford Foundation. Other participating universities are the State University of New York at Buffalo, Cornell University and the University of Rochester. A second part of the program Project II, is concerned with administration education.

Teaching student teachers under the system is at the seminar level, Mars said. All students are majoring in either English education or social studies. Much of the students' time is spent in supervised independent study and no attempt is made to cover conventional teacher education material in textbooks.

The entire program is an attempt to relate the content of teacher education courses to the student's experience, to develop professional skills and to give the student experience in handling various types of teaching media, Mars said. The students are trained to use television, video tape and other mechaniical teaching aids.

The students, called teaching interns, are trained to develop self analysis through frequent conferences with faculty members and other students who have observed them teach.

Chekhov . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

writing in 1880 while a medical student in Moscow. His early work was published in humorous magazines, and consisted of anecdotes, aphorisms and little tales.

"At the outset of his writing career, Chekhov did not experience any compelling inner urge to express himself," Simmons commented. His prime object was money.

"Of all Russian realists, Chekhov's own world seems to be the most closely identified with his world of fiction," said Simmons.

Simmons' lecture was sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa and the Humanities Lecture Series, as part of the Festival of the Arts.

Housing . . .

(Continued from page 1)

dricks Site, Grover Cleveland, Marshall, Stadium, Roosevelt, Co-op I and Co-op II.

Half of DellPlain and Kimmel housing will be alloted to upperclassmen.

Room assignments become final only after the $100 advance payment has been made. The payments are due Monday, May 3.

Sword . . .

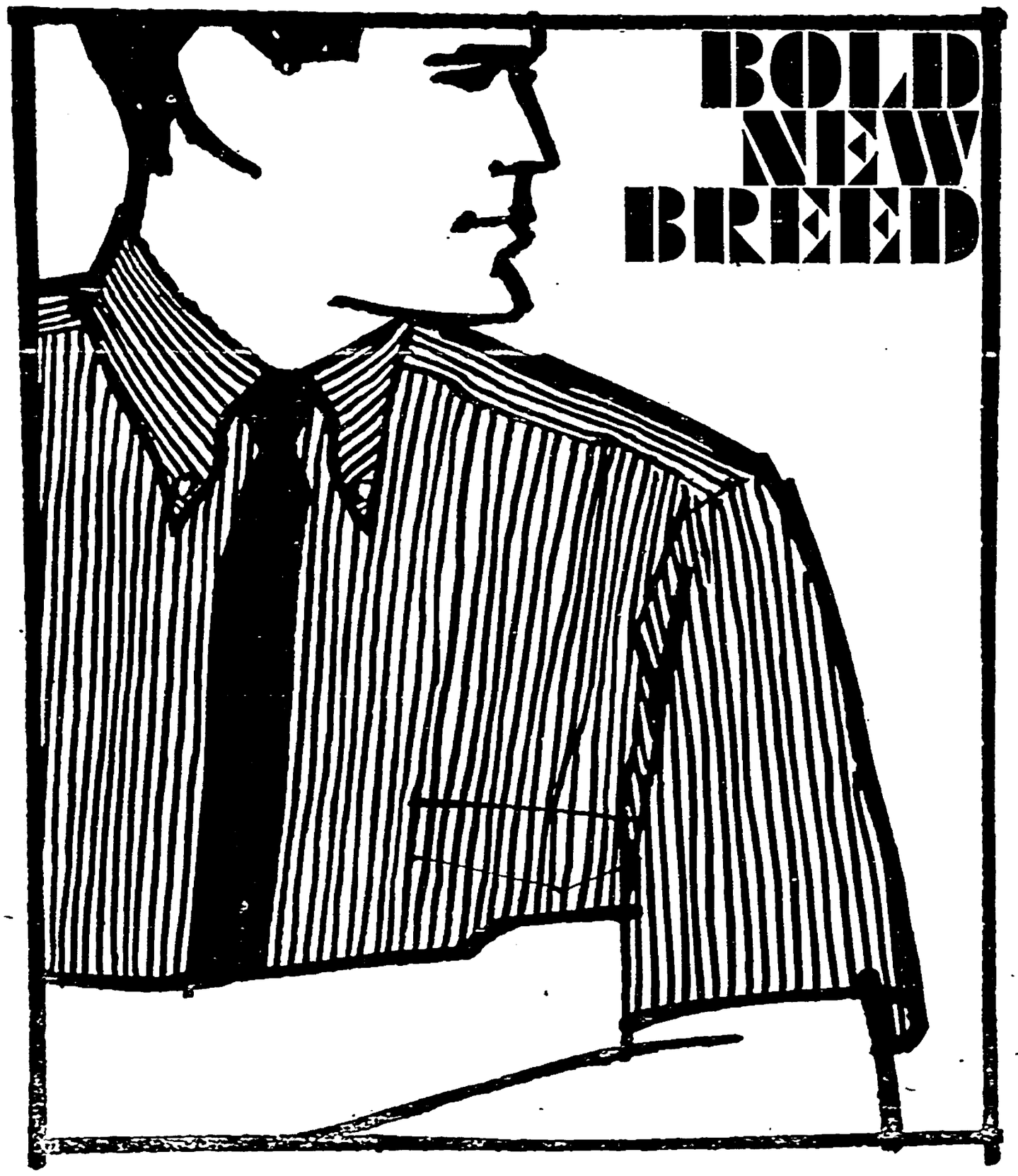
(Continued from Page 1)

"Because he offended me," replied Auletta.

"Settled, we go to the stands Monday."

The Sword of Damocles is a satire magazine edited by Syracuse University students independent of university sanction. Locations where copies will be available are pending permission of the various owners.

Burton Fink, manager of the SU Book Stores, has granted permission for the magazine to be sold in his stores "providing it contains no hard core pornography."



Now look at your own shirt. Has it got stripes that bold? A collar that makes as good a point? How does it fit around the shoulders and body. The one in the picture is Arrow Cum Laude, a luxury Oxford batiste with lean tapered body. Soft collar roll. "Sanforized" label. Available in white, colors, and stripes, $5. ARROW

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Exciting arrangements of NYC jazz — dancing — two shows nightly. Tuesdays thru Saturdays.

DINNER: 5:30 to 10 p.m., no couvert, no minimum

SUPPER: 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tues. thru Fri., no couvert; Sat. $1.50. Minimum: Tues. thru Fri., $1.50; Sat. $2.50

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Grieve Optimistic

Trackmen Enter Penn Relays

By NEIL KERR
Junior Editor

A delegation of Syracuse trackmen will journey to Philadelphia today for competition at the Penn Relays, the oldest and largest track carnival in the United States.

Coach Bob Grieve will take four relay teams and several individual entrants to Philadelphia's Franklin Field where they will join over 6,000 other runners competing in the 71st running of the relays.

In the relays competition SU is entered in the 440, 880, mile and distance medley events. Running on both quartets will be (in order) Floyd Little, Cal Evans, John Scott and Dave Snipe. At last week's Queensboro Relays, this squad took third and fifth respectively.

In the 440 they ran :42.9 behind Maryland State's :42.5 and Morgan State's :42.7.

"We've got a pretty good chance in that 440 relay if our passing comes off better than it did last week," observed Grieve. "Little got us off ahead and Evans opened up a four-yard lead. Scott kept the lead but lost it when he passed to Snipe. I figure we would have won the thing by about a yard or so if we hadn't lost on the pass."

In the distance medley Grieve will go with the same foursome that finished second last week. The Hill's Ron Bukow (half mile), Tom Higgins (440), Harri Jansson (660) and Mike Spino (mile) turned in a time of 10:17 at the Queens meet, finishing 4½ feet behind St. Johns' 10:16.6.

"We should be able to do 10 to 14 seconds faster this week," said Grieve. "On this basis, Bukow can run three seconds better than the 1:57 he ran last Saturday. Harri is capable of 3:01 or so in the 660 compared with his 3:05.5 last week and Spino can do six or seven seconds better than 4:21.3.

"That would give us about 10:02 or 10:03 for the medley which would break the school record of 10:03 set in 1944."

Grieve pointed to Villanova and Missouri as the teams to beat in this event.

This week Syracuse will also compete in the mile relay using a four-man team of Higgins, Evans, Bukow and Jansson.

In addition to the relays there will be 13 individual events on the two-day program. Orange entries include Little in the broad jump along with Chan Rabi and Barry Esrig in the pole vault. Dick Rahmer will also be making the trip to compete in the 440 hurdles and as a relay man.

Last weekend Little took third place at New York in the broad jump with a distance of 23-½. George Johnson of Morgan State won the event with a leap of 24 feet.

Little also earned a medal by finishing second, with a height of 14-0, to John Uelses of La Salle who won the vault event with a meet standard of 15-6. Esrig, a sophomore, placed fifth with a height of 13-0. "That's the first time he's been over 12 feet," said a pleased Grieve later.

Syracuse's six points in this event enabled the Orange to total 16 points at the relays, good for fifth place in the team standings.

This weekend's Penn Relay schedule shows 117 events spread over the two-day meet. In all, 119 colleges and more than 500 high schools will be represented.

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F I 4 U

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Chairmanships Announced By InterFraternity Council

Chairmanships for committees of the InterFraternity Council have been announced by Charles Pellock, IFC president.

Robert Evenson (Sigma Phi Epsilon) and Loren Kroll (Sigma Alpha Mu) have been named rushing co-chairmen; John Murray (Psi Upsilon) is publicity chairman with Arthur Felio (Sig Ep) and Robert Charron (Alpha Chi Rho) as assistants.

Named as under-secretaries are Paul Kulle (Phi Kappa Psi) and Steven Greene (Sammy). Under-treasurers are Robert Thorpe (Phi Delta Theta) and Wendell Kane (Zeta Beta Tau).

Others are: Ted Smyk (Psi U) and David Ulrich (Sigma Chi), regional conference chairmen ee; Timothy Stebbins (Sigma Chi) and Steven Mullen (Tau Delta Phi) social chairman.

Also, Jeffrey Weinstein (Tau Delt), newspaper editor, William Payne and Denis Moonan (Beta Theta Phi), associate editors, Ralph Goldman (Tau Epsilon Phi), editor of Meet the Greeks, and Peter Hale (Psi U), assistant editor.

Norman Stewart (Sigma Chi) has been named blood drive chairman, Anthony Lena (Sigma Nu), Greek Week chairman and John Burrill (Sig Ep), intramurals chairman.

LACROSSE SLATE

April 24	at Penn State
April 28	COLGATE
May 1	JOHNS HOPKINS
May 5	HOBART
May 8	at RPI
May 12	CORNELL
May 15	at Army

Giving Blood

Syracuse University's annual spring blood drive began Wednesday in Shaw Dormitory. Here ALICE MOONEY, registered nurse, hands the pint of blood taken from junior JOHN AUTH to sophomore BROOK NIELSON. Although the goal of the two-day drive was 500 pints, only 294 pints of blood were donated.

According to Miss Kessler

'AWS Fulfilled Its Potential'

In a farewell address Wednesday night, Diane Kessler, retiring president of the Association of Women Students, praised the work of the coed group during the last year, crediting it with "laying a firm foundation for future building."

"In utilizing its full potential, AWS has cleared the ground for the creation of its goal -- a better university," the blonde senior said.

Miss Kessler's remarks were made at the organization's installation banquet in the alumni lounge of the Women's Building. Floor and living center presidents were guests of the association for the dinner.

The installation ceremonies, conducted by Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith, passed the president's gavel to Elaine McIntosh. Jean Abbott was sworn in as vice-president.

In assuming her new position, Miss McIntosh pledged "to make AWS the way by which women students can express , meet and evaluate their problems."

In addition to the two top posts, four other senior officers were sworn in by AWS Justice Georgianna Slanski. They were: Martha Rhea, secretary-treasuser; Susan Goldin, dormitory council; Rosalind Yuen, social chairman, and Lois Baker, education chairman.

Six junior officers received pink carnations of commitment. The sophomores included Patricia Edwards, Josette Mondanaro, Lisa Walker, Marilyn Castaldi, Sandra Lapin and Paula Bartolini.

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PUBLIC NOTICE—all holders of meal tickets still redeemable. Tickets must be used or redeemed by April 25, 1965. Campus Pizza King, 733 So. Crouse Ave.

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POMPEY — TWO ACRES on Shea Rd. 200 yards off Route 20 near Snow White Inn. Good spring. $2,800. E. F. O'Connor, 83 West Main St., Mohawk, N. Y. (Call HErkimer 866-2296.)

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1953 MG-TD, new paint, original MG red, black top, engine overhauled 1,000 miles ago. Will include luggage rack, two new tires and assorted engine parts. Exceptional conditon. Call 472-3998 after 5:30 p. m.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 April 23, 1965

SU Stick Squad Battles Penn St.

By KEN RUDNICK

Syracuse and Penn State, both trying to keep alive championship hopes in the Northeastern "A" League, meet in a lacrosse match Saturday at University Park, Pa., with the loser likely relegated to also-ran status.

The Orangemen and the Nittany Lions have each suffered one defeat in league competition and a second loss for either would mean virtual elimination in the six-team conference.

In Northeastern "A" action to date, Penn State dropped a 10-9 decision to Colgate after opening its season with a 4-3 triumph over Hobart. The Orange lost to Hofstra, 10-9, in their only league encounter.

SU moves into University Park after scoring its first victory of the season Wednesday, a 16-1 rout of Clarkson. "They (Clarkson) showed a lot more hustle than some of their past teams," said Syracuse coach Roy Simmons. "The game was much tougher than the score indicated. We're still making a lot of mistakes, but we hope to improve against Penn State."

Simmons lost the service of one of his starts, Tom Rennie, for the second time this spring when the senior attackman sustained a charley horse against Clarkson. He had just returned to action after being hampered with a bruised shoulder.

Rennie's new injury moves Dick Snowdon into the starting close attack line along with Barry Loucks and Doug Wassmer. Sophomore John Cordner will team with Syracuse's leading offensive threats, Dune Crowther and Tom Kennedy, in the opening midfield.

Goaltender Danny McDonald, who has come on strong in recent games after a shaky varsity debut in SU's opening-game loss to Denison, will have a starting defense of Bob Ciraco, Tom Wellman and Art Markussen in front of him.

Leading the Penn State offense are a pair of midfielders, Dave Thiel and Greg Wacker. Thiel, the son of former SU All-American lacrosse player Glenn Thiel, has eight goals in the Lions' first four games and Wacker is just behind with six.

Busy Weekend

Baseballers Visit UB, Pitt

By BOB KRENGEL

It will be a very long weekend on the road for Syracuse University's baseball team.

Coach Ted Kleinhans' charges, who now sport a 1-5 season's log, are scheduled to play three games in two days as they meet the University of Buffalo Friday afternoon, and then move on to face Pittsburgh in a Saturday afternoon doubleheader.

Handling the mound chores for the Orange against UB will be Phil Schoff, who has a 1-1 record for the young season.

Of their two opponents, the Buffalo Bulls look to be the toughest as they boast seven returning lettermen to Pitt's five. Hampering them will be their strange record, since they are unbeaten, untied, unscored on - and unfaced. All of their scheduled games have been rained out.

Starting against Schoff will be righthander Don Potwora, a sophomore making his first varsity appearance.

The Buffalo infield will feature junior shortstop Bill Barto, who hit .338 last year placing on the first team All-American selections of the NCAA. Also returning will be Steve Wasula who hit .311 and first baseman Bill Rider, who hit .429 despite the fact that he did not see much action.

After their battle at Buffalo, the Hill forces will move on to face the Pitt Panthers. Glen Borkhuis (0-2) and Skip Schoffield (0-0) will pitch for the Orangemen.

This will be the first regular game for Pittsburgh after two exhibitions down in Norfolk, Va., against Navy teams, which they won by shutouts. Southpaw Dave Blyshik and junior righthander Lee Bruckel will attempt to throttle the Piety bats.

Other returning lettermen for the Panthers are infielders Barry Wetzel and Steve Eiseman, and catcher Doug Chambers.

The SU nine that will have to brave these two squads will not show too many changes in the lineup.

PHIL SCHOFF

First sacker Paul Dennenbaum will join second baseman Bobby Cohen, Rich Duffy at third and Hal Rooney at short to make up the infield. Jerry Mahle, Glen Eichelberger and Dave Rounds will patrol the outfield.

The only possible change might come if Kleinhaus decides to switch Duffy to the outfield.

Net Team Triumphs

By CHRIS VIVIANO

The Syracuse tennis team won its second match at home in the last three days Thursday, beating Rochester 6-3, and upped its record to 2-5 as the squad prepared to journey to Buffalo this Saturday.

Taking three hours and 20 minutes to complete the contest at Skytop, Gene Garrett's players swept the first three singles positions, lost the next three and took all the doubles matches.

Steve Rubell, no. 1, and Dave Barrie, no. 2, each defeated their opponents in straight sets as did Kapil Tayal, no. 3. Their scores were Rubell, 6-0, 6-4; Barrie, 6-2, 6-4; Tayal, 6-2, 6-4.

"Rubell played extremely well in both his singles and doubles matches," said Garrett, "and Barrie had two fine singles sets."

Rubell and Barrie also combined to take the no. 1 doubles competition, winning 11-9, 6-4 in one of the longest matches of the day. "All of the matches were very long today despite the fact that some of the scores did not show it," said Garrett.

Also winning in the doubles play for Syracuse were Bob Comfort and Tayal, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, no. 2, and Larry Spinicelli and Fred Kassman, 6-4, 8-6, no. 3.

Comfort lost his no. 4 singles in another long match, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4, while Kassman, no. 5, was defeated 9-7, 6-3 and Jerry Kahan, no. 6, dropped his sets 7-5, 6-3.

Kahan will be unable to make the trip to Buffalo Saturday and Spinicelli will play in the no. 6 position.

Weekend Sports Slate

FRIDAY

Baseball — Syracuse at Buffalo (3 p.m.)
Pro Baseball — Columbus vs. Syracuse Chiefs at MacArthur Stadium (2 p.m.)

SATURDAY

Baseball — Syracuse at Pittsburgh (doubleheader)
Lacrosse — Syracuse at Penn State (2 p.m.)
Track — Syracuse at Penn Relays in Philadelphia
Crew — Syracuse at Dartmouth (Packard Cup race)
Tennis — Syracuse at Buffalo (2 p.m.)
Frosh Baseball — Cornell at Syracuse (2:30 p.m.)
Frosh Lacrosse — Syracuse at Penn State (2 p.m.)

Booth 6 Wins Intra Title

In the first of two intra championships this week, Booth 6 captured the all-university volleyball championship from Zeta Beta Tau. The living center team defeated the three-year victorious fraternity champs by a score of 15-12.

The all-university foul shooting contest was captured by Andy Elsea, represnting Watson E 1, as he sank 87 of 100 attempts.

Dave Adams of Booth 3 took second place, while third place honors were shared by Kimmel 2's Kirk Woodbury and Ken Sheinkopf of Tau Epsilon Phi.

Yearling Nine Faces Cornell At Lew Carr

Coach Dick Taylor's frosh baseballers play host to the Cornell yearlings in the Tangerines' home opener Saturday afternoon at Lew Carr Field.

According to Taylor, the Tangerines should place a good fielding team behind scheduled starter Tom Bednark. Bednark, a 6-0, 185-pounder from Buffalo, also played basketball for the Orange frosh this season.

Taylor declined to name any other starters. "We've only been outside four or five times this spring so it's still close for some positions. The team is working hard and is eager to play ball.

"We're two deep at almost every position and we have plenty of left-hand hitting. If the hitting comes around to back up the pitching and fielding we could have a good season."

Hill Rowers, Dartmouth Race for Cup

By NEIL KERR
Junior Editor

Syracuse's young crew squad hits the road today for Hanover, N. H., and a dual meet with Dartmouth on the Connecticut River. The race will be rowed over a two-mile course with the winner receiving the Packard Cup.

Coach Loren Schoel's 1965 squad contains four sophomores in the varsity lineup and, as a result, have had to drill hard this spring. "We had something of a breakthrough... both boats looked pretty good last night in practice," commented Schoel.

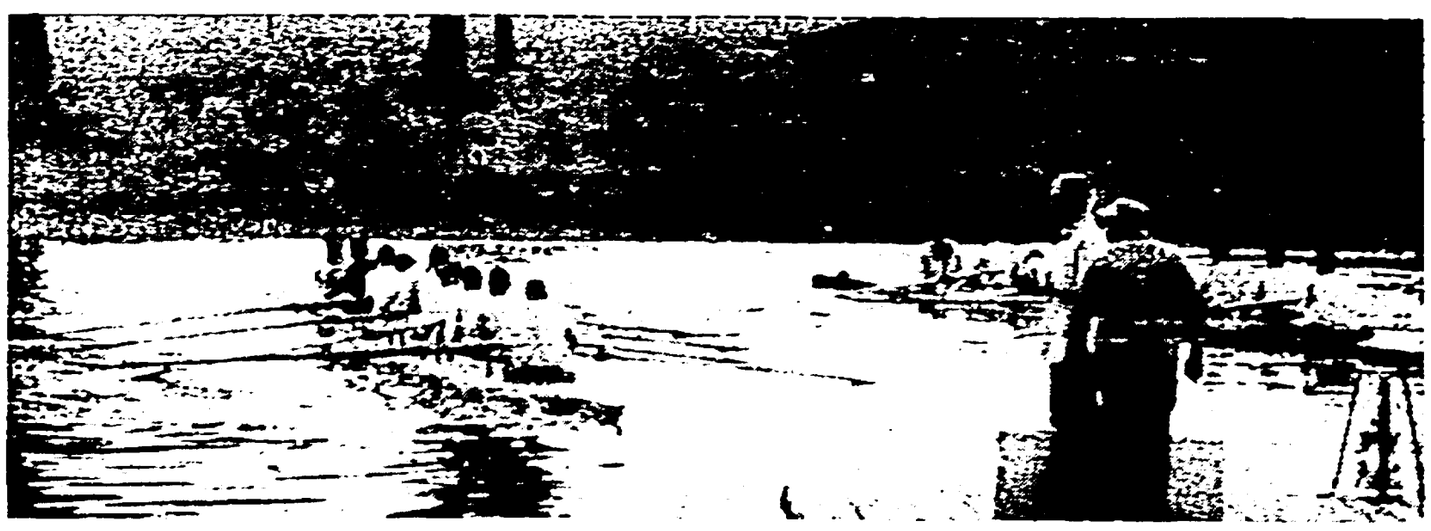
The varsity's sophomores are Ned Kerr at no. 7; Jim Gulnac at no. 6; Gary MacLachlan at no. 5; and Bill McCusker at no. 2.

There are only two holdovers from the Syracuse outfit that represented the Orange in the IRA Regatta at Onondaga Lake last June -- Tom Prindiville at no. 3 and Bruce Wilson at no. 4. Completing the varsity shell are Bob Whyte, stroke; Dick Foreman, bow; and the team captain Jim Segaloff at coxswain.

The jayvee squad, featuring a slightly revamped lineup, will also make the trip as will coach Bill Sanford's freshman eight. The present jayvee squad includes: Paul Dudzick, stroke; Vic Cuillo, no. 7; Dennis Zutant, no. 6; Alex Pregmar, no. 5; Paul Campbell, no. 4; D. J. Anderson, no. 3, Tom Denver, no. 2, Dick Murray, bow; and Pat Nalbone, coxswain.

Last season Syracuse's varsity soundly whipped the Big Green by seven lengths over a two - mile Onondaga course. Then the Orange went on to place second, behind Cornell and ahead of Navy, at the Goes Cup Regatta.

In another triangular meet, SU again finished second, losing at home to Rutgers by three feet and beating Columbia. Then, on May 16, the Orange finished sixth in a 14 team sprint regatta at Worcester, Mass. In the season finale the crewmen failed to make the finals in the IRA Regatta at Onondaga Lake.



ORANGE CREWS PREPARE FOR SEASON OPENER

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2
New York at Los Angeles (night)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Minnesota 8, New York 2
Baltimore 18, Washington 4

SPORTS MEETING

Any boys (or girls) interested in writing sports, plus all present DO sports staffers, should report to the Hellbox (Prefab 7E) at 3 p.m. today.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 100 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, April 26, 1965 | 10 Cents

MARILYN GRAYSON admires "Popcorn," a paint and plaster composition by Elizabeth Andree which won first prize in the recent student Pop Art Exhibition at the Lowe Art Center. See story on page 5.

Utility Rerouting — Digging on Quad Set

Three hundred feet of underground steam lines, as well as water, sewer, electrical and telephone lines will start being rerouted this week to make way for a new physics building to be constructed next to Hendricks Chapel.

The construction will result in shifting the scene of the traditional ROTC reviews from the quadrangle to Archbold Stadium. The reviews, presented jointly by the Army and Air Force ROTC units on campus, are scheduled for May 4 and May 13, each at 1 p. m.

ACCORDING TO James V. LaTorre, assistant to the vice president of administration and research, there will be no interruption of campus services until after commencement. Then, however, some buildings will be periodically without utilities.

"This will be coordinated with all academic and scientific projects," LaTorre said.

The $90,000 utility relocation project was awarded to four separate contractors last week and is scheduled to be completed in mid-June.

THE RELOCATION which will necessitate some digging and excavation will be confined primarily to a section just east of Hendricks Chapel and in front of the men's gym.

Construction on the $4.25 million physics building will begin in May, according to LaTorre.

Commencement weekend will see utility lines still exposed on the campus. However, LaTorre said, construction workers would fence their work areas away from the rest of the quad.

The Crouse Ave. exit from the campus will be converted to two-way traffic and the road from the main part of the quadrangle to the west quad will be cut off during work on the lines.

Construction of the physics building, which will also be in

(See Utility, Page 1)

AM Service

WAER Carrier Current Possible in Near Future

By CAROL SCHNEIDER

Carrier pigeons may do for transporting written communication, but it will take carrier current to bring WAER radio to all the dorm rooms at Syracuse University.

Carrier current is a system of wiring dormitories so that WAER Syracuse University campus radio station, may be picked up on regular AM stations.

WAER is an FM station operating at 83.3 megacycles.

The wiring will include placing a transmitter in each dormitory that will pick up FM signals and transmit them throughout all the rooms.

Signals will be received by the electrical wiring and transmitted through the power lines and into the radio from there.

Henry (Hank) Kahn, program director for WAER, said carrier current is in its final stages of preparation, but it lacks one basic thing before it can get off the ground: necessary funds for installing the equipment.

Kahn estimates the cost of each transmitter at $100, which means that the entire project would cost about $1,500.

"If carrier current is financed, it would provide music and educational programming that presently is heard by only a few students because of the small number on campus that receive FM," said Kahn.

Among those programs that would be available are citizenship lectures, Maxwell comments, by the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, To the Bookshelf, a program dealing with books and authors.

An expanded campus news-music program from 7-10 a.m. will be added to the present schedule if carrier current is put into effect.

Festival

Noon — Student Organizations Concert, Crouse Hall.

4 p. m. — Lecture by Stanley Edgar Hyman, Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

8:30 p. m. — Delayed Broadcast: Hyman Lecture, WAER.

8:30 p. m. — Theatre de la Forie, Crouse College.

Rabbi Mark To Lecture Here Today

Rabbi Julius Mark of Temple Emanu-El in New York City will speak on "Judaism in the Modern World" at the religion 1b lecture today at 1 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

Dr. Mark is a visiting professor at the New School of the Hebrew College-Jewish Institute of Religion and chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Hebrew Union School of Education and Sacred Music.

He is a member of the Board of Chaplains of New York University and a trustee of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.

A graduate of the University of Cincinnati, Dr. Mark was ordained at Hebrew Union College, which awarded him a doctor of divinity degree. He has received honorary degrees from Cumberland University and the University of Tampa.

He is being sponsored here by the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

News Briefs

Troops Corner Rebels In Dominican Republic

Showers

The weatherman predicts cloudy with occasional periods of light rain in the afternoon High today—50. Low tonight around 10.

News Digest

WORLD

Rebel forces who seized an official radio station in Santo Domingo have ignored demands by the Dominican Republic to surrender. Rebel camps have been surrounded by government troops.

•

U. S. Maine outposts near Da Nang, South Viet Nam were attacked by Vietnamese Communist forces. Two marines were killed and ten others were wounded.

•

Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko arrived in Paris for four days of official talks with French President De Gaulle. His welcome was termed friendly.

•

The Indian government says Pakistan has ordered its armed forces mobilized as a result of border fighting. New Delhi will decided today whether to mobilize its forces also.

NATIONAL

A berserk rifleman killed two and wounded eight other motorists before killing himself yesterday. The sniper fired at cars on Highway 101 near Santa Maria, California.

•

Profiteers have been taking advantage of flood conditions along the Mississippi River in Illinois and Iowa. Sand bags are being sold at 75 per cent higher than the usual prices.

•

A racial study has revealed that U. S. federal court are among the most segregated agencies in the South.

STATE

Republican congressman John V. Lindsay has called for adoption of new policies in Viet Nam directed toward creation of an international commission.

•

About 100 persons were evacuated from Broadway's famed Latin Quarter night club last night when fire gutted the kitchen. No injuries were reported.

LOCAL

Syracuse police have arrested five members of CORE because they staged a 24-hour sit in at the Niagara Mohawk Power Co. They were to negotiate with the city Human Rights Commission on an alleged discrimination case.

J-Prof Writes Weekly Column

Dr. Edmund C. Arnold, chairman of the graphic arts department in the Syracuse University School of Journalism, is writing a weekly column for Editor and Publisher magazine.

Arnold's column, "Page of the Week," began in March. It is devoted to typographical analysis of the front pages of various American newspapers.

Arnold's book, "Functional Newspaper Design," based on his 30 years experience in news work, is considered a definitive work on the subject.

Many of the typographic changes seen in today's DO are at Arnold's suggestion.

Writer in Exile

Shirley Jackson Returns

Two former Syracuse students who have not returned to the Hill since graduation in the 1940's, but have earned national recognition in literary circles will participate in the eighth annual Festival of the Arts today and Tuesday.

Stanley Hyman will speak today and his wife, Shirley Jackson, will speak Tuesday.

Conformity of the crowd and organized society was a concern of Miss Shirley Jackson when her short story, "The Lottery" was published in the New Yorker in 1948, long before it became one of the major topics of college students.

Her story, now a classic of American literature, tells of a morbid stoning due to several "boos" amidst many shouts of acclaim for winners of an annual lottery.

Miss Jackson will read parts Tuesday in Gifford Auditorium as part of the Festival of Arts program.

Her husband, Stanley Edgar Hyman, book editor of The New Leader and a teacher at Bennington College, Bennington, Vt., will speak at 4 p.m. today on "Ideas in Fiction."

Miss Jackson and her husband are both 1940 graduates of Syracuse University and were part of the "Savoy" crowd as undergraduates. Miss Jackson was editor of the university's literary magazine, The Spectre, and wrote most of the copy.

of her latest novel at 3 p.m.

While visiting Syracuse the couple plan to spend a good deal of their time with students, Hyman said in a telephone interview from Bennington. Miss Jackson will answer questions in fiction writing classes, and her husband will visit a class in literary criticism.

Their Syracuse host will be Dr. Donald A. Dike, professor of English, and friend of the couple since their undergrad years.

Miss Jackson's books include "Life Among the Savages", "We Have Always Lived in the Castle" "The Haunting of Hill House", and "The Sundial".

The Festival of the Arts begins April 22 and runs through May 2.

HBC Noon Concert Set

Four School of Music Student Organizations will present Festival of Arts noon concerts from the outdoor portico of Huntington B. Crouse this week.

Tomorrow, members of the brass section of the Syracuse University Wind Ensemble, will perform music by Gabrieli and others. Stuart Raleigh is conductor. The chorus of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Music Fraternity will present programs Wednesday, and Thursday. William Lowden is conductor.

A jazz group, the 18-piece "big band," will play in Gifford Auditorium Friday. Composed of members of the School of Music's jazz workshop, the group is directed by students Howard Rowe, Ron Ranallo and Stephen Marcone. Edward Volz, instructor in music, is the organizations faculty advisor.

Each noon concert is heralded by one of the prize-winner 1965 Festival of the Arts Fanfares. Trumpeters are Howard Rowe, Robert Hunter and Stephen Marcone.

We Believe...

A Clean Slate

A victory is a victory — even if the battle is closely won.

And the choice for editor of this newspaper by the Board of Student Publications remains a victory not for individuals but for an approach and a method. Professional journalism is a service to a community in that a newspaper is first, a bulletin board; second, a forum for public opinion and third, a training ground for future journalists.

As stated at the Board of Publications interview last Thursday our editorial policy has four main points —

-- concern with specific issues. The generality approach produces few results, and the attitudes built up whether desirable or not, are quickly lost at June graduation.

-- commitment to making a decision and taking an editorial stand. We will consult student leaders and administrators for facts and advice. But the final decision will be made by the people in pretab seven.

-- adherence to rules of good taste, logic, constructive criticism and mature approach.

-- remaining an independent campus organization. We will not be an issue creating organ nor a propaganda weapon for any campus group — student, faculty or administrative. Our concern will be centered on the problems and situations existing on compus.

All in all, the main function of a campus newspaper is to inform the campus. Before all else we will put out a newspaper that covers the news. In the past this function seems at times to have been subordinated to opinion which though important is secondary.

A campus which is not informed — and thus cannot communicate — cannot function. And communication is only possible when people come to realize that we must first talk with each other. Such a statement is so simple that it hardly seems necessary.

As applied to Syracuse we feel that communication must be improved between students . . . faculty . . . administration. If the immediate function of a college education is learning in and out of the classroom, if the future goal is development of society, then students should be prepared to talk, first, among themselves, and, second, with the people outside the student body.

The Festival

From pop art to the return of Shirley Jackson the eighth annual Festival of the Arts once again deserves recognition.

Started by University students, the Festival is one example of student cooperation producing results. Certainly the successful attempt to have Miss Jackson and her husband reappear on campus after their long absence is a feather in the cap of the Festival committee.

And to Miss Jackson and Mr. Hyman a sincere welcome and expression of good wishes from the student body.

Leaves

Beyond the hole
In the wall
Which we made
Before the fall
Lies a clover patch
Where I would sit
And try to catch
Myself again
By studying clover.

I'd pick one
And puzzle over
Why they grew
With three leaves
Instead of two.

I pluck a leaf
From a few
And give the problem
Hopefully to you.

Chris Newman

Editor's Mailbox

Student Laments Prefabs' Condition

To the Editor:

Friends, Romans, Syracusans! The war is over! The war on poverty has begun (or so says LBJ). What better place can Syracuse University begin its fight on poverty than with the demolition of the prefab buildings on Piety Hill? As I had my first shocking experience with these literal "dumps" this semester, I began to wonder if I was attending that same great university I envisioned in the 1964 catalog which so graciously was put out by the administration. In this propaganda report put out annually to prospective unwary students from all high schools, even the hellbox through the great wonders of photo retouching appears "stately".

While I realize that the University has many problems and needs, I feel that surroundings so unsightly, uncomfortable and downright shabby are a disgrace to what has come to be considered a well-to-do college. I doubt that one could get $.0 for the scraps of these prefabs if they were torn down today. Why do they annoy me? Because when I entered the room at nine o-clock it was 12 degrees indoors and 14 degrees outdoors. By nine thirty the heat is on and it is 110 degrees indoors. The cracks in the wails and doors in the back (which incidently are not entrances, the staircases have long since decayed away) allow snow indoors so we can play "Sno' what's new?" together.

And if the administration ignores and pushes aside another futile entreaty for a policy (Next to the Ivy Leaguers, we rate highly in terms of tuition, I understand.), then the least they could do would be to provide bus transportation for the janitors to this remote corner of the campus. I have never seen a filthier room that the one I have a class in this semester (this includes a two-dog doghouse I have at home). The lights have dust and all but cobwebs on them. The walls lack paint here and there where a beam or other piece of cheap tin is missing, but this is offset by the periodic holes in the 1-64 inch walls. The floors are plywood, with worn-out paint jobs and a lousy construction job in the first place.

Carl J. Alexander '68

Where I Stand

Who Leads?

By Charles Barney

The following column was written to explain the views of the new Daily Orange editor in light of some existing criticism.

The president of the United States is elected by popular vote to lead the country. The editor of most any newspaper in America is hired to put out a newspaper.

In the same way, Bill Rivkin and I were elected or chosen. And our functions are similar.

AS PRESIDENT of Student Government, Bill is expected to organize the student body, develop a program which benefits the students and carry this program out.

If Bill—or any other Student Government official—advocates eventual overthrow of the administration, he has set a worthless goal. Should the administration turn the operation over to students, the University would close down.

Growth is possible only within organization and order. You do not build by tearing apart.

AT A STUDENT- adminstration conference held Saturday at Sky Top ski lodge, leaders popularty expressed the view that criticism of any institution was acceptable as long as there was loyalty to the University.

Thus, Bill, who has expressed loyalty to Syracuse, should be prepared to criticize and to lead his community. It is not the job of **The Daily Orange** editor to lead the University campus in all respects.

The editor can help the president by informing the campus factually .. by molding public opinion ... by suggesting possibilities for direction ... by taking a strong editorial stand on a situation.

Should Bill decide as Student Government president to foster a second campus newspaper or should he decide to undertake a program which will give the University Union — Student Union — a definite construction date, the editor of **The Daily Orange** would tell the the campus "now here's what's going on."

Further, this paper under it's current policies would endorse Bill's plan for a Union—possibly with suggestions for improvement.

Chancellor Tolley at the Sky top conference this weekend suggested to the student leaders that they—dedicated to the university—undertake a project near and d ar to their hearts. Working toward a common goal, he suggested, students plan a Union so that a definite date for construction in the near future would be possible.

SUCH A suggestion is a sound one. But without kidding ourselves we know that the Union will not appear in our time. All the same the present student body would benefit—simply by the act of working toward a common goal yet maintaining a diversity of views and interests.

All the same, the job of leadership in such a case belongs to the president of Student Govvernment. The job of informing and supporting belongs to the editor.

Wouldn't you agree, Bill?

Student Barks Up Wrong Tree, Hurt

James A. Slattery, 22, a senior in the college of Liberal Arts, underwent emergency surgery Friday evening at University Hospital of the Good Shepherd, after suffering an injury to the left knee.

Slattery suffered the injury Friday afternoon while wrestling with Duggie the Fifth, two year old St. Bernard mascot of Theta Ch fraternity. Slattery is a member of the house.

He was taken to the infirmary by friends, and was referred to the hospital for further examination.

The dog was uninjured.

Fiat 'Furniture'

The brothers of Tau Delta Phi fraternity woke Friday morning to find a car in their living room. No! It wasn't an accident, just a pledge prank. The car, a Fiat 500, was apparently hoisted into the room during the night by pledges.

Trever on Campus . . .

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 — April, 26, 1965

Editor-in-Chief ..... **Charles Barney**
Business Manager ..... **Jonathan Weisberg**

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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 Dimensions in Education
7:30 Show World
8:25 News
8:30 Contemporary Scene
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Sounds of Jazz
12:45 Sign off

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 White-Caso Report
7:00 Pan-American Melodies
7:30 Spatetime
8:25 News
8:30 Choral Concert
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Sound Sampler
12:45 Sign Off

MALVINA HOFFMAN

A BUST OF Malvina Hoffman (right) done by Ivan Mestrovic. Hoffman presented Syracuse University with the statue between Huntington B. Crouse Hall and the Hall of Languages. Mestrovic was one time sculptor at SU who, prior to his death, did many of the stone statues around campus.

Tops in TV

6:00—WSYR — News, Weather, Sports
6:30—WSYR — Huntley-Brinkley Report
6:45—WHEN — News, Weather, Sports
7:30—WSYR — "The Pajama Game"
7:00—WHEN — Walter Cronkite
9:00—WSYR—Andy Williams
9:30—WNYS — "The Lonliness of the Long Distance Runner"
10:00—WSYR — Alfred Hitchcock
11:00—WSYR-WHEN — News, Weather,Sports
11:30—WHEN — "Flight to Mars"
12:00—WNYS — News

Forestry Award

Glenn E. Eichelberger, a senior in the college of Forestry, has been awarded a $100 scholarship by the Central New York Section of the Society of Plastic Engineers.

Eichelberger is enrolled in the wood and polymer option of the forestry chemistry curriculum. He is a Syracuse resident.

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WORLD WITHOUT SUN
UNDERWATER COLOR
AND
Peter Sellers
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"The Big Time Operators"

SU Singers' Success Story

By ANDY SIMON

Last Friday evening, passers-by were attracted to Crouse Auditorium by a preview of the sights and sounds of the Festival of the Arts. Down in front of the stage, a chorus, large percussion ensemble, and four pianos were, respectively, laughing and joking, tuning up, and treating all in the vicinity to several different versions of "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" in several different keys, simultaneously.

Mike Spitz was trying to make an announcement about something or other (no one was paying any attention to him), a tympani player was shouting for a new light bulb (some one was shouting back that while there were some extras, he didn't know where they were), and the bass section of the chorus was enthusiastically and very audibly commenting on the intelligence, manners and vocal quality of the tenor section (the tenor section responding energetically in kind).

Up on the stage, the leotard-clad girls of the Modern Dance Production Group were engaging in limbering-up exercises designed to make anyone else's back and legs ache just by looking at them. The total effect was loud, confused, and high-spirited.

Into this raucous gathering bounced a small, cheerful man. He took his place at the focal point of the assembly, answered eight or ten questions at once, ran a nervous hand through the shock of unruly hair flopped down over his eyes, and suggested mildly, "Shall we, everybody?"

Instantly a hush fell over the auditorium. All eyes turned to the front, the percussionists poised themselves for their first strokes, the dancers assumed their positions.

The man was Dr. Earl George, and the Syracuse University Singers, with accompanying soloists, orchestra and dancers, had begun another rehearsal for the Festival of the Arts.

•

The Syracuse University Singers are three years old. In 1962, Dr. Earl George of the Syracuse University School of Music decided to form a group able to sing a wide range of music. The University Chorus sings mostly large choral works such as oratories, and the Hendricks Chapel Choir, of course, specializes in religious music.

There was a need for a group that could sing the full spectrum of Renaissance and modern works. This group is the Syracuse University Singers.

Just as the University Chorus and the Hendricks Chapel Choir

(See Singers, Page 4)

Tuesday Evenings 7 p.m.
University REGENT Theatre
20 EAST GENESEE

TOMORROW
BIOGRAPHY SERIES
"THE STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR"
Starring Paul Muni
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Anita Louise
Adult 75c Child 25c

Movies

ECKEL—"My Fair Lady": 2 and 8 p. m.
FRANKLIN—"The T. A. M. I. Show": 1:15, 5:05 and 8:45 p. m. "Girls! Girls! Gilrs!": 3:15 and 7 p. m.
KALLET GENESEE—"Goldfinger": 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40 p. m. "Pete Smith Specialty": 3:15, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:25 p. m.
LOEWS—"Major Dundee": 12:15, 4:51, 7:09 and 9:26 p. m.
PARAMOUNT — "The Trust About Spring": 2:05, 3:19, 6:33 and 9:47 p. m.
RIVERA CINEMA — "The Big Operators": 2:20, 5:20 and 8:20 p. m. "World Without Sun": 3:45, 6:45 and 9:45 p. m.
RKO KEITH'S—"Cheyenne Autumn": 12:35, 3:35, 6:35 and 9:35 p. m. "Nat King Cole": 12:13, 3:13, 6:13 and 9:13 p. m.
SHOPPINGTOWN — "Mary Poppins": 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

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Attention DellPlain Residents or Residents in That Area!

Anyone who saw, or who has information pertaining to an accident that occurred at about 5 p.m. at the corner of University Place and Ostrom Avenue on Wednesday, March 24, 1965 is asked to contact

MR. NESCI
GR 4-8744

This is a matter of great importance and your cooperation will be appreciated!

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Cloak.
5 Tin-pan alley acronym.
10 Diminutive suffixes.
14 Culture medium.
15 Take from: Archaic.
16 Editor of Webster III.
17 Leader.
19 Region of Arabia.
20 Estuary: Sp.
21 Initial: Abbr.
22 Most lucid.
24 Succintly: 4 words.
27 Back: Fr.
28 Dwellers.
31 Oxlike quadruped.
34 Philippine island.
36 Common Latin verb.
37 ___ for one's money: 2 words.
38 Jury.
39 ___. of replevin.
40 Jewish title.
41 Legions.
42 Must: 2 words.
43 Unworthy of.
45 Spanish title.
46 Anything else of the sort: 4 words.
52 Line of planking, in shipbuilding.
54 Lasted.
55 Fictional "Cap'n."
56 Cuts of meat.
57 Causes much trouble: Slang: 2 words.
60 Botanical wings.
61 Plural noun suffix.
62 Protestant: Abbr.
63 Unite.
64 Legal documents.
65 Gertrude Lawrence role.

DOWN
1 Island in Bay of Naples.
2 Further.
3 Large rodents.
4 Cockney's "present."
5 Cockpits.
6 Began: 2 words.
7 Oriental weight.
8 Penn. ___, D.C.
9 Individual.
10 African land.
11 Guiding ideals.
12 Women.
13 Enabled to go.
18 Nursery rhyme name.
23 "This is the ___ Mr. Jones..."
25 Toothed: Prefix.
26 Sherries.
29 Issue.
30 De ___.
31 Sharp point.
32 Dies ___.
33 Below par.
34 Mustafa Kemal.
35 Insect.
38 Fussed.
39 ___ into (begin energetically): 2 words.
41 Falcon.
42 Swarms.
44 Wiped out.
45 Act of affection.
47 Doubly.
48 Drenched, as the lawn.
49 Feel tenderness.
50 Hunter loved by Diana.
51 Rocky Mountain range.
52 One of T.E. Lawrence's names.
53 Account.
58 Chemical suffix.
59 Sometime tax expert.

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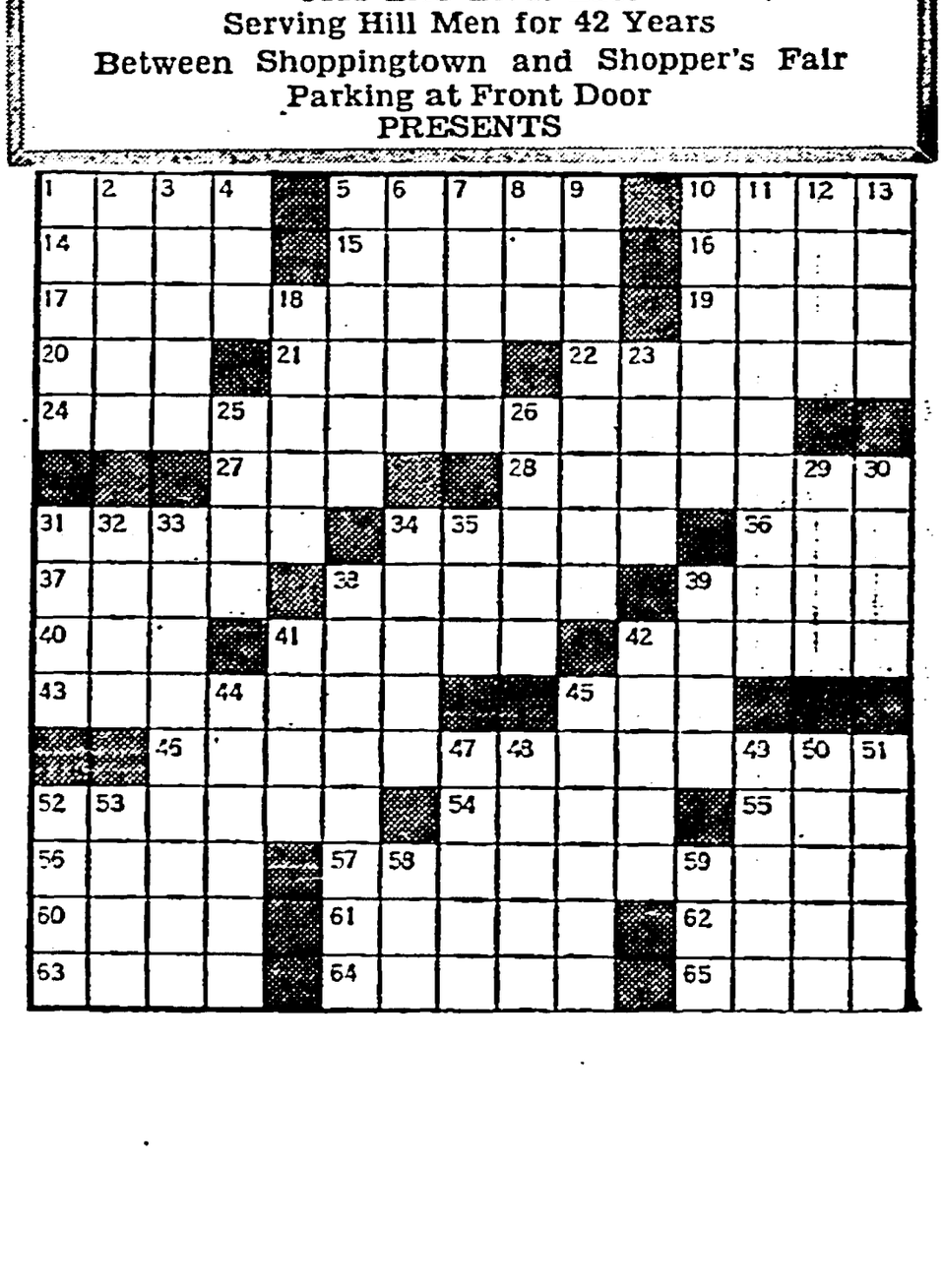

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Remember...only Greyhound takes you to and thru the World's Fair!
Bob Douglas, SU '64, Manager

THIS "THING" IS made out of orange juice cans that have been cut, twisted and welded into an artistic rendering. It was entered in the "pop" art competition which was judged last weekend in conjunction with the Festival of Arts.

Utility Rerouting

(Continued from Page 1)

porgress during commencement weekend, will necessitate razing the old journalism school building. The physics building will have three floors above ground and two below.

SUB - SURFACE FLOORS will be larger than the three higher levels and will contain about 50 per cent of the entire building space. It is these subsurface floors that will reach into the area presently occupied by the old journalism school building.

LaTorre described the utility modernizing process as an attempt to increase utility capacity and flexibilty. He noted that a city water main going through the center of the quad is one of the lines marked for removal.

Since the old lines can not be disconnected until new lines are in place, some of the old lines will still be in use after they are brought to the surface.

THE NEED to relocate the utility lines will give the university an opportunity to modernize the underground system. Some of the utility units have been in the ground for 40 years and their exact location is not known, LaTorre said.

Before World War II records of placement of utiilty lines were usually kept only in the mind of the contractor, he said.

LaTorre recalled that during construction of the Newhouse Communications Center a bulldozer cut a telephone cable and disrupted telephone service in several buildings. The telephone company had had no record of that cable, although it was still in use.

On ANOTHER OCCASION during construction at Syracuse University a bulldozer cut through an underground electric power cable not known to be in that area.

Register Early

History majors may register early for fall courses. Each major should see his adviser before Friday, May 14 to preregister.

Early registration will not obligate the registrant to take courses when he formally registers in the fall.

For further information, inquire at 112 Maxwell.

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124 N. McBride Street
off Erie Blvd. E.
(formerly the
Folk Gallery)

SU Singers Success

(continued from page 3)

are open to anyone in the university, so is the University Singers. Members are admitted to the group by audition only, however, with strong emphasis placed on both vocal quality and reading skill.

Right now, the group is about evenly divided between singers from the School of Music and singers from other schools of the university. Again, as with the two other choruses on campus, a student may gain credit for participation in the Singers.

The Singers debut came in the 1963 Festival of the Arts, when they performed Carl Orff's "Catulli Carmina," a modern work, along with the University Percussion Ensemble and the Modern Dance Production Group.

The performance was a stunning success, with critics from both Syracuse and New York City praising the Singers' initial effort in the highest terms.

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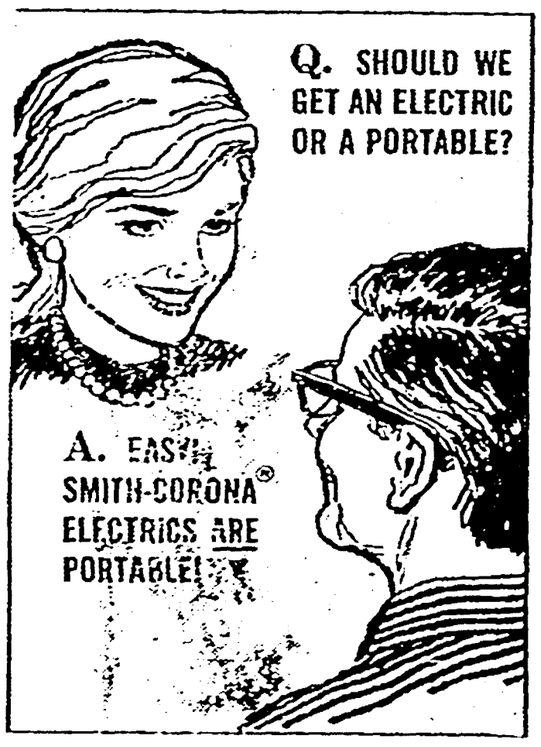

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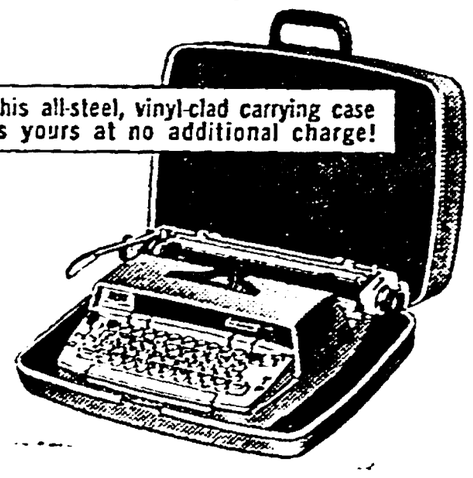

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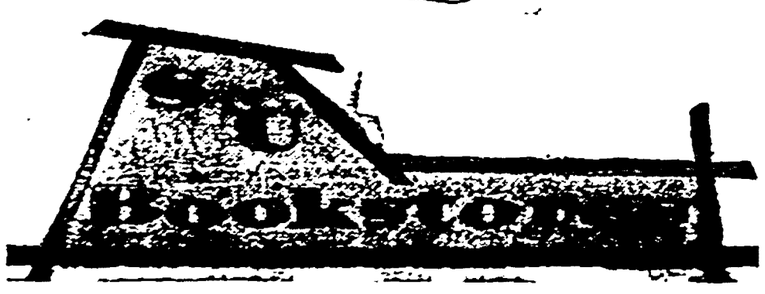

303 University Place and

Forms Available For Study Abroad

Students who wish to be considered for the Syracuse University Semester - in - France next fall should submit applications by May 30. Application forms are available in the Foreign Study Programs Office, 335 Comstock Ave.

The overseas study program, sponsored by Syracuse University and the University of Poitiers, is primarily intended for juniors. Students take part of their work in regular courses at Poitiers, after two weeks of orientation and French instruction in Paris.

The fall group of students is scheduled to sail from New York Sept. 9.

Resident chairman for the group during 1965-66 will be Dr. Benjamin F. Bart, associate professor of romance languages.

In Poitiers, students live part of the semester in private homes, part in university residences. A long Christmas holiday gives students a chance to travel. The semester ends approximately Jan. 15, permitting students adequate time to return to the U.S. for the spring academic term.

Students from all accredited colleges may apply for the semester in France. Applicants are expected to have taken French in high school and in two years of college.

STANLEY HOPPER

Stanley Hopper Speaks Wednesday

Dr. Stanley R. Hopper, dean of the graduate school of Drew University will speak at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Hendricks Chapel.

His address, part of the Festival of the Arts, will mark the 50th anniversary of Theta Chi Beta religion honor society. He will discuss "The Broken Symbol and the Religious Quest" in a lecture open to the public.

Hopper, a professor of philosophy and letters, is the author of "The Crisis of Faith" and of articles in various religious journals. An interpreter of modern literature, he has lectured on "Religious Dimensions of Contemporary Poetry" at the Riverside Church in New York.

He has also particpated in a religious education series on WCBS-TV, New York, as a teacher of college-level courses, including one on "Religion and Modern Literature."

Chest Elects Kroft, Weiss

Steven Kroft and Ellen Weiss were elected overall chairmen for the 1965-6 Campus Chest drive.

Other officers chosen by the executive board Wednesday are, Ronald Speyer, carnival chairman: Judith Kleiman, secretary: Gary Demast, treasurer; Richard Scheck, booth chairman; Allan Hoffman and Mary Reid, queen contest; Thomas Marching and Barbara Lindquist, publicity chairman; and Samuel Berkman, Ronald Endres, Joan Glasgal and Pamela Bishop, bloc representatives.

A joint meeting of old and new executive counclis will be held at 7 p.m., on Wednesday at Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Final decisions on the chest's donations for the year, the transfer of Campus Chest records to the new officers, plans for the Spring Weekend button sale, and next year's carnival are slated for discussion, according to William Newman and Linda Stevens, out-going chairmen.

Most of the decline in number of farms in the U.S. has been among those with annual gross of $5,000 or less.

Prof. Talks On Islamic Culture

Dr. Isma'il R. al Faruqi, Syracuse University associate professor in the department of religion, took part iin a conference marking the beginning of a Department of Comparative Philosophy and Culture at the College of Wooster.

"The Problem of the Self," theme of the weekend conference, was discussed by 12 lecturers, representing various cultures and religious traditions

Faruqi's topic, "The Self in Mu'tazilah Thought," presented the views of a group of Islamic rationalists which arose between the 8th and 10th centuries.

"The Book of Conviction," the only surviving manuscript of original Mu'tazilah thought, was recently translated by Faruqi from Arabic into English.

Other speakrs at the conference were Dr. F. S. C. Northrop of Yale University, Dr. Richard McKeon and Dr. Paul Tillich of the University of Chicago and Dr. Peter Bertocci of Boston University.

CAMPUS NOTICES

WAA Fencing, 4-5 p. m. today, room 112, Women's Building.

HILLEL CLASSES, 1-2 p. m., intermediate Hebrew; 2-3 p. m., beginners Hebrew; 3-4 p. m., intermediate Yiddish, today, Rabbi's office Heindricks Chapel.

CHESS CLUB, 1-4 p. m. Wednesday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Everyone welcome.

VIP COFFEE HOUR for international and American students, 3-5 p. m., Wednesday, Chapel House.

G.R.A.D. "Man's New Image: Cityscape or Escape?" Alan K. Campbell, prof. of political science, 8 p. m., Friday, Chapel House.

DEPARTMENT OF Zoology, colloquim, William R. Dawson, University of Michigan, Environmental physiology, 4 p. m. Friday, NCC, A-1.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 309 Women's Building. Charles Chappel, Jr. speaking on "Retail Merchandizing."

CLASS OF 1967 executive council applications due 5 p. m. today, man desk, Women's Building. Applications should include name, address, extension, activities, average and ideas for class projects. For further information call Paul Goldman, ext. 2005.

INTERVIEWS tor all applications for Student Senate committee chairmen, parliamentarian and secretary, 1-5 p.m. today and 3-5 p. m. Tuesday, Student Government office, Marion Hall basement.

GOWNS FOR Commencement ordered now at the Corner Store. Bachelor caps and gowns, $3.25, tassels, 50 cents; master's caps and gowns, $3.75, hoods, $3.25; doctor's caps and gowns, $4.75, hoods, $4.25.

CAST MEMBERS of the Goon Show of Fall, 1964, who would be interested in presenting highlights of the show at Spring Weekend ceremonies are asked to attend a meeting 9 p. m. today, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

ART SHOW of paintings and drawings by Paul F. Bosch, Lutheran Chaplain, is on exhibit now at Hendricks Chapel.

ALL FROSH interested in sophomore executive council leave applications by 5 p. m. today, main desk, Women's Building. Forms should include name, address, extention, activities, average and information call Peter Jeffer, ext. 2984.

ESSAY CONTEST "Why I chose Syracuse University College of Business Administration." Entries should be submitted no later than Friday, April 30 to Carol Wilson, 105 Slocum Hall. Contest open to any undergraduate in the college. Winner will receive $25. Essays must be typewritten, doubled spaced with one inch margins.

ALL FRESHMEN interested in next year's sophomore news letter submit applications including name, address, extension, average, activities and past experience by 5 p. m. today to the main desk, Women's Building.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE BARREL

As everyone knows, thirteen-twelfths of the earth's surface is water. Thus we can see how important it is to know and understand our oceans. Toward this end American colleges last year embarked on a program to increase enrollment in oceanography. I am pleased to report that results were nothing short of spectacular: In one single semester the number of students majoring in oceanography rose by 100%—from one student to *two!*

But more oceanographers are still needed, and so today this column, normally a vehicle for slapdash jocularity, will instead devote itself to a brief course in oceanography. In view of the solemnity of the subject matter, my sponsors, the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co., makers of Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades which give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you can name—if, by chance, you don't agree, the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades will buy you a pack of whatever brand you think is better—my sponsors, I say, the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co. will today, because of the solemnity of this column, forego their usual commercial message.

We begin our study of oceans with that ever-popular favorite, the Pacific. Largest of all oceans, the Pacific was discovered by Balboa, a Spanish explorer of great vision. To give you an idea of Balboa's vision, he first saw the Pacific while standing on a peak in Darien, which is in Connecticut.

The Pacific is not only the largest ocean, but the deepest. The

...the Pacific was discovered by Balboa, a Spanish explorer of great vision.

Mindanao Trench, off the Philippine Islands, measures more than 5,000 fathoms in depth. (It should be pointed out here that ocean depths are measured in fathoms—lengths of six feet—after Sir Walter Fathom, a British nobleman of Elizabethan times who, upon his eighteenth birthday, was given a string six feet long. Many young men would have sunk in a funk if all they got for their birthday was a string six feet long, but not Sir Walter! String in hand, he scampered around the entire coast of England measuring seawater until he was arrested for loitering. Incidentally, a passion for measuring seems to have run in the family: Fathom's grandnephew, Sir John Furlong, spent all his waking hours measuring racetracks until Charles II had him beheaded in honor of the opening of the London School of Economics.)

But I digress. Let us, as the poet Masefield says, go down to the sea again. (The sea, incidentally, has ever been a favorite subject for poets and composers. Who does not know and love the many robust sea chanties that have enriched our folk music—songs like "Sailing Through Kansas" and "I'll Swab Your Deck If You'll Swab Mine" and "The Artificial Respiration Polka.")

My own favorite sea chanty goes like this: (I'm sure you all know it. Why don't you sing along as you read?)

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Where I can live with honor,
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Sing hi, sing ho, sing mal-de-mer,
Sing hey and nonny-nonny,
Sing Jimmy crack corn and I don't care,
Sing Stainless Steel Personny.

I'll harpoon whales and jib my sails,
And read old Joseph Conrad,
And take my shaves upon the waves,
With Stainless Steel Personrad.

Sing la, sing lo, sing o-lee-a-lay,
Sing night and noon and morning,
Sing salt and spray and curds and whey,
Sing Stainless Steel Personning.

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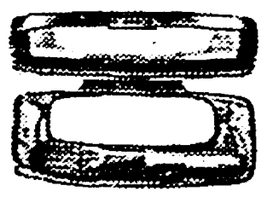

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New Biosystems Program Set

Combining engineering, physics and mathematics with life sciences, two new academic programs are being offered at Syracuse next year.

One, an undergraduate program, is "biosystems." Offered by the department of electrical engineering, study leads to a bachelor of science degree. At the graduate level, a more specialized doctoral program in sensory communication will be offered.

"The principal aim of the biosystems program is to provide a broad background in preparation for graduate studies in bio-engineering and bio-physics as well as in life and behavioral sciences," said Associate Prof. Earl J. Kletsky, assistant director of Syracuse University's Laboratory of Sensory Communication.

The faculty has been drawn from the departments of electrical engineering, mathematics, physics, psychology and zoology and from the resarch staff of the Laboratory of Sensory Communication and the university's Computing Center.

The program will apply the tools and techniques of mathematics and engineering to help solve problems involving the behaviors of living organisms and to help discover what physiological processes determine such behaviour, Kletsky said.

Questions raised by such study include:

- How does the human ear work? What happens to sound waves when they enter the ear? How are the waves converted into electrical impulses? How do these impulses travel to the brain?
- How can electronics and computers be applied to problems in medical research?
- How do all the cells in a living organism work together to perform seemingly simple, but in reality complex, tasks of walking, talking, breathing, and thinking?
- What determines physical endurance? What knowledge of endurance will aid exploration in space?

Courses in the graduate curriculum include measurement of sensory characteristics, mathematical analysis of sensory systems, general physiology and psychophysiology of the central nervous system.

"The human body behaves according to physical and chemical principles, and exact exploration of its mechanisms requires knowlege of these principles," said Prof. Jozef Zwislocki, director of the laboratory.

He added even with the help of modern science and technology the job of exploration is formidable.

"Nonetheless, it is essential for further progress in medicine, for optimum utilization of human resources, for adaptation of machines to human needs and potentials, for improvement in teaching methods, and in other similar problem areas." Zwislocki said.

High School Seminar Set For Science

Syracuse University in cooperation with the National Science Foundation will sponsor the fifth annual high school summer science program, June 28 - August 6.

In addition, five students will be offered the opportunity to participate in eight weeks of research at the Biological Research Laboratories on campus.

The six-week program, open to high-ability high school students, will consist of biology and geology sections. Students who have completed their sophomore or junior year by June 1965, will be considered for the program.

According to Dr. Marvin Druger, assistant professor in zoology and program director, the summer sessions will involve intensive laboratory work, lectures, discussions and field trips.

"Our key aim is motivation," he said. "This program is designed to give the students a challenging, stimulating and rewarding summer science experience."

Twenty-five students will be selected for the biology section headed by Druger. Twenty students will be in the geology section, headed by Dr. [illegible] J. Fisher, chairman of the geology department.

Pre Medical Honorary Inducts Five

Four men and one coed in the College of Liberal Arts were inducted recently into Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary, according to Harvey B. Fiss, vice president and chairman of the initiations.

Inducted were Sanford Berkowitz, Alan Bricker, Merrill Gershom, Josette Mondrow and Jerry Neckanoff.

Membership is based on outstanding scholarship, character and leadership.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Charters Named Head of NUEA

Dr. Alexander N. Charters, vice president for continuing education at Syracuse University, will be installed as president of the National University Extension Association (NUEA) at its annual convention Wednesday at Purdue University.

The NUEA is composed of 111 institutions dedicated to making college resources available to people outside the university community. It serves over 20 million people in adult education groups and over 65 million with special radio and television programs.

Charters is the only person to have held the presidency of the nation's two leading adult education organizations. In 1957-58 he was president of the Association of Evening Colleges.

3 Honoraries Pick Officers

Several campus honoraries have elected new officers. Alpha Kappa Psi, business honorary selected Gerald Coe as president; Marc Dembling vice-president; Alvin Falso, treasurer; Barry Sherlock, secretary and Alan Baskind master of rituals.

The Arnold Air Society, the honorary of the Air Force ROTC, elected Robert D. Cheney as squadron commander; Stephen Rulison, deputy commander; C. Lamonte Miller, operations officer; George H. Blickens, information officer; John G. Nicklas administrative officer and George Cathers, comptroller.

The newly elected officers of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism fraternity for women, are Susan Popper, president; Margaret Weaver, vice-president;; Diana Papademas, secretary; Sandra Bauman, treasurer and Laraine Jeffers, archivist.

Menu

MONDAY

Lunch — BLT's, beef soup, potato chips, cottage cheese and peach salad, cup cakes.

Dinner — Pot Roast, oven-browned potatoes, broccoli, cut beans, relishes, cocoanut pudding.

TUESDAY

Breakfast — Pineapple juice, French toast, bacon, oatmeal.

ALEXANDER CHARTERS

Harvard Prof Closes Series

Prof. Raymond Vernon of Harvard University was the final guest speaker in a series sponsored by the Syracuse University department of economics at 3:15 p.m. Friday in the Founders Room of Maxwell Hall.

Vernon, who is a director of the Development Advisor Service at Harvards Center for International trade and investment at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Vernon has served in several positions in the State Department and in 1954 he was a staff member of the President's Commission for Foreign Economic Policy.

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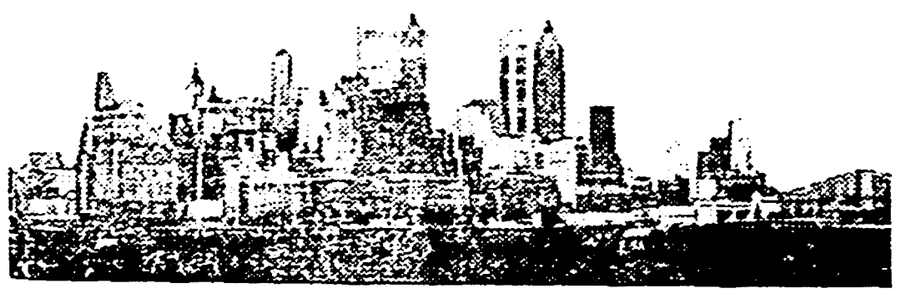

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MOUNCEY FERGESON

Alcoa Awards Art Student

Push down the top and out comes the toothpaste. Mouncey Ferguson, fifth-year industrial design student in the School of Art, has designed a package for dispensing hand cream, tooth paste, or other semi-solid liquids to win one of three prizes in the 1965 Alcoa Student Design Competition for Packaging.

Ferguson's project is a foil-paper cylinder with helical score lines attached to a spout of aluminum or plastic. As the top is pushed down, the package twists and compresses, forcing the product out the spout. The container may be mounted, inverted, in a holder on a wall.

Awards were presented to the winners at the National Packaging Exposition in Chicago earlier this month.

Alcoa gives each school participating $1,000, a library of literature and films, consulting assistance for the participating student, and a supply of aluminum material for the projects.

Greek Elect New Officers

The following fraternities and sororities have elected new officers for the coming year:

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity elected Daniel Carroll, president; John Los, vice-president; John Haydon, treasurer; John Luchsinger, recording secretary; Dennis Lang, corresponding secretary and Thomas Houtz, historian.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Donna Janville is the new president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority Elaine McIntosh is vice presi- and Barbara Scanlon is treasurer; Lynne Jaenke, recording secretary.

Lois Keniem is pledge trainer; Tanny Keith is social chairman; Catherine Butts is rush chairman; Celeste Manfredini is standards chairman and Margaret Hickey is house president.

ACACIA

Acacia fraternity elected J.P. Howe as presidetnt; Seymour Oskeroff as vice president and pledge trainer; Donald Brown as social chairman; Terrell Norris as secretary; Terrence Nieman as treasurer and Marty Stevenson, rush chairman.

DELTA GAMMA

The newly elected officers of Delta Gamma sorority are: Nancy Paige, president; Bonnie Casconi, first vice-president; Barbara Brandt, recording secretary Ruey Messenger, treasurer; Patricia Ryan, pledge trainer and Gay Fleming, rush chairman.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Detla Phi Epsilon sorority chose Carol Warshaw as president. Other officers are Joan Negrin, secretary; Iris Kleiman treasurer; rush chairmen, Laura Divak and Ellen Sherman, and social chairman, Barbara Silverwise.

KAPPA DELTA

The new officers of Kappa Delta sororirty are: Pamela Menke, president; Nancy Milbrook, vice-president; Marcia Berman, secretary; Daryl Bradley, treasurer; Tanya Chmil, assistant treasurer and editor, Mary Thiele. Remaining as co-membership chairmen were Kathan Moroney and Judith Anderson. Kathryn Burich was elected house manager.

SIGMA NU

Clinton Newby is commander of Sigma Nu fraternity. John Yawney is president; Gary McLouth is secretary, Crhistopher Graye is treasurer; Carl Wehmann is pledge master, and George Ulbrich and Peter Johnson are rush chairmen.

PHI MU

Phi Mu sorority elected Mary Ann Kopp, president; Marrianne Yates, secretary; Connie Murphy, treasurer; Nancy Horseman pledge master; Eleanor Olesen, social chairman, and Nancy Sutfin, rush chairman.

PHI EPSILON PI

Ronald Cohen is president of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity. Arthur Schaefer, vice president; Allan Minsky, corresponding secretary; Edward Goren, recording secre- and Joel Solomon, treasurer. ER.

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'Popcorn' Wins Art Show

A paint and plaster composition entitled "Popcorn" won the competition at Syracuse University. The construction depicting a single kernel of corn popped to king-sized proportions, won for Elizabeth Andree, a junior in the School of Art, $100 in prize money.

All entries were done outside are on display at the Joe and Emily Lowe Art Center. The exhibition will run through May 7, and is being shown in connection with the university's eighth annual Festival of the Arts.

Wood, paper and paint were used by Thomas Black, senior to construct "The Wheel," which won second prize of $50. Bruce Campbell, freshman, bundled a stuffed bird into a fur coat, titled it "Typanuchus Cupido Pinnatus Procyon Lotor," or Raccoon Bird, and won third prize of $25.

Among other works is one titled "Four Foot by Four Foot by Four Foot." It consists of blank wall space, unframed, and a small white tag giving the title and the artist's name. Enlarged versions of a piece of notebook paper and a student identification card are also in the exhibition, along with a sculpture made from frozen orange juice cans and a violin cut in half.

"Four Foot Bathtub," complete with tub, towels, soap, bathmat, a section of tile flooring and two plaster models, won an honorable mention for its creators, Alice Harris, senior and Peggy Rosenberg, junior. Other honorable mentions went to Robbert Qualters, Jr., a graduate student, for "White Owl Invincible," a cigar box whose cover has been painted leaving only the white owl visible, and to Martin Killeen, senior, for "Wire and String Composition."

James Rosenquist New York City sign painter turned avant garde artist, joined three Syracuse University faculty members to judge the entries. Faculty judges were E. Ainslie Burke and Edward C. Ficke, associate professors, and Larry H. Bakke, instructor, all of the School of Art.

Laurence Schmeckebier, dean of the School of Art, described pop art as "one of the many manifestations of the contemporary urge to experiment and to find new modes of expression." He said the exhibition features "a wide variety of ideas, materials and concepts."

SU Architects Form Society

The first Syracuse University society of graduate students who are engaged in a particular field of study was formed recently.

The founders, enrolled in the SU School of Architecture, will be known as the Organization of Syracuse University Planners. Members are candidates for the degrees of either masters of regional planning, awarded by the School of Architecture, or doctors of social science, given by the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

David Ranney is the president of the new organization: Frederick Aufschlarer, treasurer, and John Fennessey, secretary. Prof. Robert Bartels is the advisor. Formerly chief city planner of Hartford, Conn., Bartels is now on the School of Architecture faculty.

Urban and regional planning, design, social and political science, and economics will be discussed at future meetings. Field trips to Toronto, Baltimore and Washington are on the Spring agenda.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 April, 26, 1965

Hill Baseballers Win One, Drop Pair

Piety Problem: Three Hits at Pitt

by ART ROSSKY

Syracuse's baseball team kept up its "good pitch, no hit" pattern over the weekend as it brought back just one victory in three road starts.

Buffalo proved to be a gracious host as the Orange romped to a 11-1 win Friday. Pitt eked out 1-0 and 2-1 decisions in Saturday's twinbill.

Hurler Phil Schoff pitched a nifty three-hitter as the Orange made a successful invasion of the Queen City. Schoff slipped third strikes past ten batters and walked only three in picking up his second win.

Loose play by the Bulls helped the Hill offense notch its highest run total of the campaign. Syracuse had just seven hits while collecting 11 tallies.

FOLLOWING FOUR scoreless frames, the Piety picked up three runs in the fifth without the benefit of a base hit. Two walks, two errors and a wild pitch figured in the scoring. Schoff helped his own cause by scoring after a base on balls.

In the ninth the Hill nine parlayed three hits and four walks into five runs to ice the game. The big blow was a two-run single by George Geiger. Bobby Cohen and Hal Rooney also had RBI singles in the rally.

Soph first baseman Paul Dennenbaum enjoyed a fine day at bat by slamming a home run, his second of the year, and a single, as well as drawing a bases loaded walk.

AGAINST THE PANTHERS the Orange was haunted by a fellow named Fred Mazurek, Pitt's star quarterback the past three seasons. Centerfielder Mazurek had a hand in all three of the Smoky City team's output.

Hillman Glen Borkhuis pitched well enough to win most games as he threw just 76 pitches in his seven-inning stint. The Piety righty allowed six hits and no walks.

HOWEVER, HIS OPPONENT, southpaw Jim Blyshak allowed just two hits—to second baseman Terry Marris and Borkhuis—and threw third strikes past 10 Orangemen. Like Borkhuis he displayed razor-sharp control by allowing no bases on balls.

Piety rightfielder Bill Burnett, a converted catcher, turned in an outstanding defensive play by catching a fly ball and firing a strike to the plate to cut down Sordill and complete a double play.

In the nightcap soph righty John Callaghan, making his varsity debut, turned in a fine two-hitter in a losing cause. Wildness, due partly to inactivity, proved to be his downfall.

PITT WASTED LITTLE time entering the scoring column as it collected a first inning run. Third baseman Becket drew a walk and raced home on a two-bagger by Mazurek.

Syracuse quickly retaliated with a second inning score. Rookie catcher Mike Chriscione opened the frame by reaching base on a miscue by the Pitt shortstop. Two outs later Chriscione trotted home from third as Panther shortstop fumbled Burnett's grounder.

In the sixth the Panthers entered the scoring colmn again. Sordill opened the decisive frame by working Callaghan for a walk. Becket drew a second walk.

MAZUREK, THE NEXT batter, lined a single. However, Sordill stopped at third on the play, as Pitt enjoyed a bases loaded situation.

Callaghan, still having difficulty finding the strike zone, issued a free pass to Bill Bodle to force in the winning score. Bodle is better known as a speedy grid halfback.

Pitt righty Tom Brueckel allowed only one hit—by third baseman George Geiger — and one walk in the second game.

HILL PITCHING has brought nothing but praise from Kleinhans. Piety hurlers have allowed just 25 runs in eight games.

However, the hill Orange hitting offense has had more than its share of problems, scoring just 28 runs. They have been shut out twice.

The Piety return home for a Wednesday clash at Lew Carr Field with Hobart. Hurler Phil Schoff is the probable starter as the Orange attempt to improve their 2-6 log.

SYRACUSE second-baseman Bobby Cohen stood out both on offense and defense Friday as the Orange whipped Buffalo 11 - 1. Cohen, described as a "real good glove man" by coach Ted Kleinhans, figured in five put-outs, including one double play. At bat he went one for three and added two RBI's.

SU Crew Cops Packard Cup At Hanover

By NEIL KERR

After trailing Dartmouth's oarsmen during the early going, Syracuse turned on a powerful sprint in the final 500 yards to defeat the Big Green by one length in the Packard Cup Race at Hanover Saturday.

Coach Loren Schoel's eager young varsity eight looked ragged at the start of the two-mile race but recovered to lead by three quarters of a length at the halfway mark. Then the Green, after having drifted out of the midstream current and into dead water for the first half mile, closed to within five feet of the SU eight.

Then junior stroke Bob Whyte rallied the sophomore-dominated boat for a finishing sprint which had them moving away at the flag.

WITH THE VICTORY, Syracuse notched its eighth straight Packard Cup triumph since the series began in 1958. The Orange were clocked in 10:01 over the Connecticut River course while Dartmouth trailed in 10:05.

"It was our sprinting that did the trick," said Schoel afterwards. "We've worked hard on sprinting during practice this week and all three crews came up with beautiful sprints Saturday."

Schoel, though he was happy with the results, wasn't able to congratulate his team at the finish. The coach's launch ran up on a sandbar one-quarter mile down the course and didn't make the final.

SYRACUSE ALSO WON the junior varsity and freshman races as both boats outdistanced their Big Green rivals in the final mile to win by a length and one-quarter. The Orange freshman recorded a time only two-tenths of a second slower than the varsity.

"The conditions were a little different then," said Schoel. "Those boys had a tail wind for their race . . . but they looked very powerful. I was encouraged."

Next Saturday the Orange travel to Ithaca for a race with two of the East's more powerful teams — Cornell and Navy. The race will be rowed ober a two-mile course on Cayuga Lake with the winner receiving the Goes Cup Trophy.

Dartmouth's only win of the day came in the second freshman race. The Big Green yearlings raced to a three length victory over SU coach Bill Sanford's second frosh eight.

DARTMOUTH, which dropped its opener last week to Brown and Boston university, looked much improved this time out. "Their coach made some personnel changes . . .he figures his boys improved three lengths, maybe four, over last week," commented Schoel.

"Of course, it was a brand-new boat for us too. The boys were a little tense and they didn't settle down too well for three quarters of a mile. But I feel they're rarin' to go now . . .we want the next one."

PS Penalties Costly

SU Stickmen Dump Lions

By KEN RUDNICK

The Syracuse lacrosse team, taking maximum advantage of edges in manpower, scored a come-from-behind, 10-7 victory over Penn State in a Northeastern "A" League match at University Park, Pa., Saturday.

All things being equal, the Nittany Lions were the better team, outscoring the Orange, 6-3, when the teams were at equal strength. But SU fired seven goals with Penn Staters sitting out penalty sentences and the Lions shorthanded.

The losers, however, were limited to only one goal when they enjoyed the luxury of an extra player and the increased offensive pressure a team can usually generate in such a position.

"OUR ABILITY to contain them when they had the advantage and to capitalize when we had the edge was undoubtedly the key factor in the game," commented SU coach Roy Simmons. "Our defense, particularly, is getting tougher and tougher with each game."

When Penn State scored three times in the first four minutes of the opening period without any answering shots, it seemed as if Syracuse was on the brink of its second conference defeat and virtual elimination from championship contention.

But the Orangemen roared back to draw within one goal at 4-3 as the first quarter ended. Midfielder Tom Kennedy was the key figure for SU as the Orange came up with two second-period goals to take the lead while goalie Danny McDonald was holding the Lions scoreless.

KENNEDY BEAT Penn State goaltender Dave Webster at 8:05 to deadlock the match at 4-4. Then, he set up attackman Al Smoral for the go-ahead marker moments later. The Lions never caught up as Syracuse pulled away by outscoring them, 4-2, in the third quarter.

"Penn State outhustled us early," said Simmons, "when they got that big jump. After that, our boys got aroused and did a real good job."

"We lapsed into mistakes," he added, "but we also showed flashes of some real good lacrosse. That's the way this team has been all season. If we ever play the way we're capable of we can give any team trouble—even John Hopkins (next Saturday's opponent)."

SU's McDONALD made 13 saves behind an improving defense. According to Simmons, the team hae gotten better with each start.

Kennedy and Smoral each picked up two more goals in addition to their important second-period tallies. Barry Loucks, an attackman, also contributed three goals for the Orange, with Dunc Crowther accounting for one.

Dave Thiel, son of Glenn Thiel, a former SU All-America lacrosse player, got two of the Lions goals. His brother, Glenn Jr., tallied once for Penn State.

In a freshman game at University Park, Syracuse dropped its opening match of the spring to the Lion frosh, 7-5.

INTRAS

Softball

6:15—Dell Plain 1 vs. Booth 2; Sadler 4 vs. Watson W 1; Kimmel 2 vs. Sadler 2; Watson E 3 vs. Roosevelt Apts.

Cornell Blanks SU Frosh

By DAVE FLAUM

Three Cornell pitchers limited the Syracuse frosh baseballers to only two hits, as the Big Red yearlings topped the Tangerines, 6-0, Saturday at Lew Carr Field. The game was the season's opener for both clubs.

WHILE the Orange frosh managed only singles by third base man Herm Card and leftfielder Woody Shenk, Cornell reached Syracuse starter and loser Tom Bednark for three scores in the third. After a leadoff walk Big Red shortstop Bill Huling singled and center fielder Bobby Horn dribbled an infield single to shortstop. An errant throw by Orange first baseman Low Marcoccia sent Cornell's first run home. Then, first baseman Ray Potwara ingled to plate Huling and Horn.

Bednark, a 6-0 righthander, yielded two more runs in the fifth on a double, an error, a stolen base, and a single by lefthander Paul Dunn.

The Cornell frosh touched Bednark for a final run in the seventh on Horn's triple and Dunn's double. Rick Sparrow came on in the eighth inning.

DAILY ORANGE

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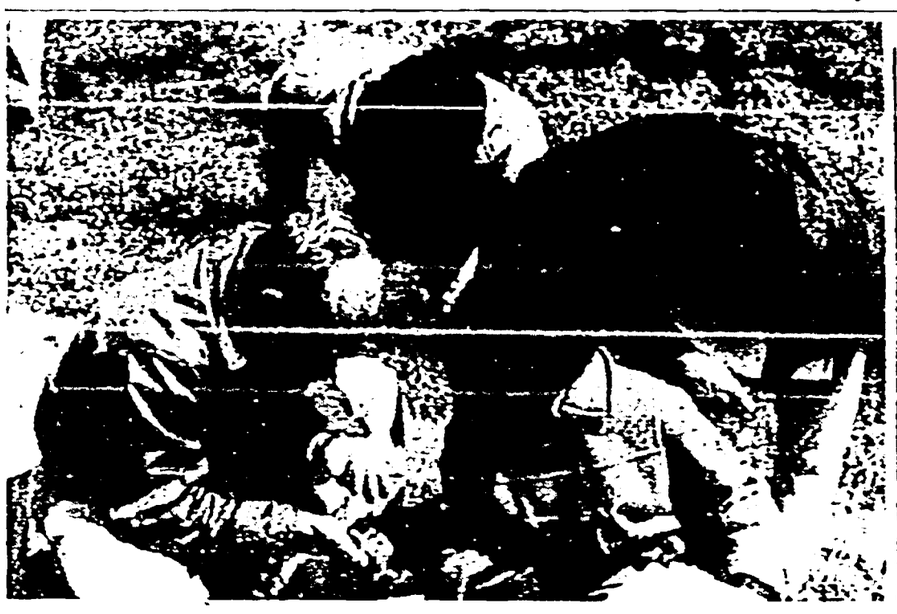

— photo by Callahan

DR. JAMES KRAMER of the Geology Department explains the relationship of two pieces of sedimentary rock over 500 million years old to students who were part of his field trip expedition at Theresa, N.Y. About 100 students took part in the exercise Saturday and mapped a two mile square area.

— photo by Callahan

ON THE WAY HOME from this weekend's geology field trip everyone earnestly prepared their notes and correlated their findings.

Advance Payment

The Treasurer's Office wishes to remind all undergratuate students who plan to return to Syracuse University next year that the $100 advance payment must be paid by May 3. Unless payment is received by this date, or a limited deferment approved by the dean of men or dean of women as the case may be, the student will be faced with the inconvience of registering late and the payment of a late registration fee. This payment also confirms the sign-up for university, sorority, or fraternity housing which otherwise will be cancelled.

In Bookstore

Sword: Yes -But Only 100- Kram Refuses

By MARGARET WEAVER
Assistant News Editor

The current issue of the Sword of Damocles may soon be sold in a single University Bookstore — if the Sword agrees.

According to an administration memo, Syracuse University will permit the sale of 100 copies of the Sword in one store only, with the Corner Store the probable location.

THE BUGABOO in the case is that editors have decided not to let the Bookstore sell the Sword.

The Sword Staff based its decision on the following factors:

- This is a reversal of the University's original decision last fall not to permit the magazine's sale.
- This is a form of tokenism by the University.
- This is not in line with the law of supply and demand.
- This is not in line with principles of a free university.

"THIS ADMINISTRATIVE DEcision," said Joel Schneider, commercial editor of the Sword," *allows the University to fulfill its* image of permitting diversity of opinion on campus and still keep the opinion within tight check."

Schneider feels that approximately 100 copies of the Sword could be sold in the bookstore. This number, he said, was the staff's original plan of distribution to the University Bookstore.

Ken Auletta, executive editor of the Sword, said, "One hundred copies would sell within five minutes at the bookstore. This arbitary limit of 100 is not satisfactory."

"IF WE PARTOOK and let the bookstore sell the Sword, we would be contributing to erosion of a free press," Auletta said.

Burton Fink, director of the University Bookstores, com-

(See Sword, page 5)

Hyman Speaks on Novel, Form - as Art - is a Must

BY JIM HARDCASTLE

Fiction like Nabokov's "The Gift" and "Pale Fire" continuously threaten to shatter the novel form, but they ultimately turn out to be revolutionary enlargements of it, critic and editor Stanley Hyman said yesterady, at a Festival of the Arts lecture in Gifford Auditorium.

SIMILARLY, lectures like Stanley Hyman's threaten to shatter the lecture form, but ultimately they enlarge it.

Hyman's lecture was for fifty-five minutes nothing but an erudite academic address; he was saving his real message for the end.

Speaking on "Ideas in Literature", Hyman began by stating novelists "would unashamedly insert an essay on any subject that interested him into his novel."

BUT IN OUR CENTURY, he said, novelists speak in their own voices with less abandon.

Thus Sinclair Lewis described Babbitt's worship of modern appliances by describing Babbitt's glittering bathroom. Similarly, the today's author often states his ideas not in his own voice, but in the voice of a character not too remote from him, he said.

Often, Hyman said, less skillful writers make the explicit seem didactic. "The point of John OHara's first novel, "Appointment in Samarra" is that you cannot evade fate," he said. "But O'Hara must have felt that it was not since the title is explained on the title page with a long parable about a man who encountered death in Bagdad and promptly fled to Samarra."

"WE GET a similar crude underlining of the idea in the title of George Orwell's "1984"," he said. "The novel warns 'this is the nature and power of totalitarianism. The title shriekds 'watch out, here it comes.' "

Sometimes, he said, the idea in a novel is so complex that it cannot be stated, only symbolized. "The best example of this in our fiction," he said, "is perhaps the white whale in "Moby Dick"."

There, he said, the whole book is devoted to the meaning of the whale. A chapter called "The Whiteness of the Whale" explores

(See Hymen, page 5)

Porte Starts Rival Paper

Some 40 students met Sunday afternoon in Marion Hall and decided to start an off-campus student newspaper. The first issue is scheduled to appear Wednesday.

Named to the editorial board of "The Promethean" were Andrew Porte, Susan Weinberg, Howard Schneider and Carol Rubright.

The group is forming the new newspaper in an effort to strengthen freedom of the press on campus. The publication will be self supporting and in no way officially connected with the University.

A prospectus for The Promethean as set forth by the editors is carried in full on page seven.

News Briefs

1500 Viet Cong Invade

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy with occasional showers and a partial clearing late this afternoon. High today in the mid-fifties.

EVENTS

WORLD

Sources in Saigon report that a full regiment—15-hundred men—of North Vietnamese regular troops have infiltrated into South Viet Nam.

•

The Soviet Union has charged Defense Secretary McNamara with claiming the U. S. has the right to unleash nuclear war in Viet Nam.

•

Rival military units are battling over control of the legal government in the Dominican Republic.

NATIONAL

McNamara told the nation yesterday that North Vietnamese aggression has became increasingly flagrant and unrestrained. He dismissed the possibility of using nuclear weapons to resolve the conflict.

•

Negotiators have agreed to extend the current steel wage contract until August first while efforts to reach a final settlement continue.

•

A U-2 type high altitude plane crashed yesterday during a test flight near Edwards Air Force Base.

STATE

State majority leader Joseph Zaretzki told newsmen that Democrats plan to create a special commission to prepare for a state Constitutional Convention.

•

Three New York State banks have announced plans to establish a holding company subject to approval by stockholders, the Federal Reserve and the New York State Banking Department.

•

SPORTS

The eye injury suffered by Boston Celtics great Bill Russell is not as serious as first thought.

•

"Bold Lad"—favored for Saturday's Kentucky Derby—is the choice (1-2) in today's derby trial at Churchill Downs.

Frosh Pick Rooms Tonight

Leftovers . . . that is what the future sophomore coeds will get when they select rooms tonight. Due to the quotas these remaining spaces are distributed among all living centers.

Approximately 800 - 900 coeds are expected to apply for the 698 spaces left in university residence halls. They are located as follows: Day Hall, 169 spaces; Flint Dormitory, 221 spaces; Haven Hall, 53 spaces; Shaw Dormitory, 33 spaces; medium size dormitories, 170 spaces; and cottages, 52 spaces.

"It is entirely possible that all spaces will be filled by number 400," said Jean Crawford, assistant to the dean in charge of women's residence. "All girls should report, however, to pass in their contracts, since we want to double check that the contracts are completely filled in according to preferences.

Girls who are not able to select a room will be notifed of their assignments in August when all final notices of room assignments are sent out, said Dean Crawford.

No applications for a change of room will be considered before September, she said. All such applications should be addressed to Dean Crawford, be in writing and mailed to her.

Future sophomores will draw rooms according to the following schedule tonight in the recreation lounge of the Woman's Building. Hours will be strictly kept.

6 p. m.	1-49
6:30 p. m.	50-124
7 p. m.	125-199
7:30 p. m.	200-274
8 p. m.	275-374
8:30 p. m.	375-474
9 p. m.	475-599

if space is available.

Festival

TODAY

3 p. m. — Shirley Jackson Lecture, Gifford Auditorium, HBC.
4 p. m. — Films on the Dance, Women's Building.
8:30 p. m. — Concert Syracuse Wind Ensemble, Crouse College.

AEPi Placed On Rush Pro For Fall Term

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity has been placed on rushing probation for the fall semester 1965 due to a violation of the Interfraternity Council hazing code, the Daily Orange learned yesterday.

The fraternity was found guilty of "kidnapping" pledges, taking them on "involuntary pledge rides for the purpose of abandoning them," according to Donald Thorn, chief justice of the IFC Judicial Board.

The probation will prohibit the fraternity from entertaining freshmen during the fall semester. They will not be permitted to take upperclass pledges until the spring semester.

The decision reverses the precedent set in a case involving Zet Beta Tau fraternity, which interpreted the IFC code as providing minimum penalties. In the Alpha Epsilon Pi case the Board used the code penalties as guides and will now judge each case on its individual merits.

We Believe...

Court—Well Done

Last week Student Court handed down a decision which proves again that some people on campus take Student Government seriously. This decision gave court probation to a freshman who voted twice in the election.

This may seem a harsh penalty for a petty offense, but we are glad to see it given.

Obviously many Syracusans think Student Government is a farce — if they did not, we would not find a freshman willing to jeopardize his standing at the University for one illegal vote which would be detected the moment he presented his ID card.

But Student Court's decision to punish this freshman shows to the whole campus that SG is not just a children's game.

Before SG is thoroughly accepted on campus, as we certainly hope it will be, it must prove that it deserves serious consideration and is not merely a popularity contest. The Court decision, we feel, is important in this respect. Anybody who thinks that SG is a laughing matter will be rudely awakened, as one poor freshman knows.

We applaud the Court's decision. We hope that SG will live up to the faith that the Court has placed in it.

Rival Newspapers

Feeling that free competition is a good thing this newspaper welcomes rival forms of communications.

For this simple reason we would like this campus to have carrier current. By equipping University living centers with special wiring and transmitters WAER would be able to reach a large campus audience — by using the regular AM broadcast band.

As it is WAER freely admits the station is not a campus radio station but a public relations service for the University.

In a like manner we would like this campus to have rival publications. If a need existed for a second newspaper, we would actively help the formation of such a paper. If there is a voice that has been suppressed unnecessarily, we feel that the opportunity should be available for expression.

Rival newspapers either require a community of such size that one publication cannot service its potential readership, or there must be a difference in what is offered by the paper.

Under such conditions — and only such conditions — could rivalry of a beneficial nature exist. We do not feel that a newspaper offering the same content as **The Daily Orange** is necessary or from the standpoint of rivalry would this paper offer any advantage.

The Last Words

The Blunted Sword

By Howie Ginsburg

Editor's Note: Howie Ginsburg, a senior, served as Daily Orange Junior Editor in 1962 and Sword of Damocles Senior Editor in 1963.

The Sword of Damocles reached a turning point this year and unfortunately turned the wrong way. Editor Richard Kram devoted the magazine to satire and humor rather than the "critical review of university problems" which the magazine's founder, Terry Hughes, originally intended.

To make matters doubly unfortunate the magazine was neither funny nor satirical this year; it was, in fact, what Chancellor Tolley termed "pornographic". The Sword relied more on surprising its readers with words seldom seen in print, such as the centerfold of the first issue and its "Where and When To Do It" Column.

AS IT is more than three years since the founding of the Sword a brief history of that publication seems appropriate. It all begins in late 1961 at the University of Heaven. Upton Sinclair's term for the hill, because "all the administrators think they're Gods."

Hughes, serving as editor of Syracuse '10', the university's literary magazine, wrote an article critizing food service. Considered a masterpiece of student writing, this article was awarded a $100 prize by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation; the administration, however, refused to allow Hughes to publish the article. The magazine was not printed however, and the article appeared in the Daily Orange.

The following year no money was appropriated for a student magazine until the middle of the fall semester, when a Daily Orange investigation created the Board of Publications in finally was allotted. Hughes hassle among the administration. When a budget for '10' to non-athletes in case of this their attempt to head the magazine. Hughes then formed an eight-man staff and solicited contributions for a student-supfree publication on campus," as he called the Sword.

ON OCTOBER 30, 1962 the board informed the Sword staff they could not sell the magazine on campus. The board added they were in sympathy with the students and enthusiastically stated: "There is a need for a new magazine to deal in depth with problems of concern to Syracuse students."

The first issues of the Sword dealt with such topics as the problems of foreign students, the infirmary, the Bookstore and its pricing system, and security police. Hughes came under sharp criticism from the administration for airing the University's dirty linen. Daily Orange editor Allan Kort supported Hughes, saying, "The Sword must live on. Its present format may not appeal to journalism students, but its presence has accentuated the need for a comment as well as a literary magazine at Syracuse."

The need for a magazine of "comment" is stronger now than ever. Now, however, suggestions for articles dealing with the supposed new library, the student union fund that had less than $100 (in 1962) after a 15 year collection and student suicides are no longer considered worthy of the Sword.

OF THE EIGHT students who founded the Sword, three still attend Syracuse University. Susan Dreher, now managaing editor of Syracuse '10' claims the Sword has lost sight of its original goals.

"The magazine's format is the editor's prerogative, however," she says, "most students are not capable of writing decent satire. Kram found himself with nothing to print but dirt." Miss Dreher added that people are likely to misinterpret poor satire and this adds to the pornographic flavor of the magazine.

Judith Hill, another of the magazine's founders, found "much of the magazine, particularly the centerfold of the first issue, in poor taste." She added the Sword has become a profit-making venture, the sole purpose of which is to entertain. "We originally had a major purpose," she said. She also painted out that the original investors in the magazine are being ignored, which she termed "unfair".

The only other founder of the Sword that could be contacted, Renee Bruns, a journalism graduate student and former managing editor of the Sword, called the "new Sword" "dirty satire. It's filthy. In a way I wish they wouldn't use our name. The Sword is no longer making a point," she said.

Editor's Mailbox

Reader Asks Athletes' Status

To the Editor:

At last someone in a position to know has almost come out and said that athletes on this campus receive special treatment from those who administer and their cronies, especially in relation to disciplinary action and the application of general rules.

I refer to your article in the DO of April 19, 1965 which discussed the student court. In it Eric Mower, the new chief justice of the student court was cited as having said, quoting from the article, "Athletes are treated the same as any other student. In fact, if an athlete is found guilty of an offense, the court's policy is to suspend him from athletics." A truly harsh punishment.

Furthermore, your article quoted him as having said, "In the past four years, not one case has been altered by the administration." This in itself is a very strong accusation against the powers that be (and maybe shouldn't), but taking into account the Gerry Everling case, and its sudden and mysterious general amnesty just previous to the all-important Pitt game a great deal of smoke is produced, and I contend that where there is smoke, there almost certainly is fire. In this case there probably is a roaring blaze.

This tends to make a farce out of discipline, and a fiasco out of justice. The general rules that are said to apply to all students, must apply to all students. If they do not apply to all students, they do not apply to any students. To suspend someone from athletics is a far cry from suspension from school or even disciplinary pro. What would happen to non-athletes ina case of this sort? Would he be suspended from classes? From dormitories? From walking on the grass every other third Tuesday of odd numbered months?

Certainly not, they would be suspended outright or placed on disciplinary pro, as in the recent case involving four coeds who "falsified records" or the freshmen men who were caught gambling. This double standard does not only apply to athletes, but to other "special groups" such as fraternities. In this case the individuals may not be given special treatment as far as individual offenses, such as the recent ZBT debacle, in which the matter was not pressed beyond a big headline in the DO and possibly a brief notation in other newspapers.

Stuart Moskowitz '67

Trever on Campus . . .

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 — April 27, 1965

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Lysistrata Review

SU Version Disappointing

Adapting the classics to modern times is a tricky and challenging problem, and one with which the SU Drama Department has valiantly wrestled in its production of Lysistrata.

It is unfortunate that in this wrestling match both contenders emerged the worse for wear.

This is not to say that the production was not sprightly, bawdy, fast-paced and entertaining. It was also disappointing, because in trying to stride boldly between extremes, the play succeeded only in avoiding solid ground at either side.

In Aristophanes' original, the scheme of the women of Athens to withhold their charms until peace were merely comic embroidery on the tragic theme of war's meaningless. But in Dr. Joseph Golden's adaptation, transplanted to New York City during the First World War, the war is little more than a background music. The play becomes one prolonged dirty joke, done in redone in varying degrees of tastelessness. Only in the final speech of Lysistrata played with vigor and grace by Leslie Meek, did the poignant essence of Aristophanes' drama break through -- but then it was too late.

SIMILARLY, there seemed to be uncertainty as to whether the humor in the play should be subtle or slapstick. The result: neither succeeded. The slapstick was never played to the hilt, and whatever subtleties were attempted had to be explained away with a bawdy gesture.

The production also faltered in its use of the classic Greek chorus. In trying to retain the classical form but still jazz up the production, Dr. Golden tried to capture the best of both worlds but was able only to point up an unhappy tension between them.

If, however, the script was burdened by these weaknesses, the rest of the production was marvelous. The direction was excellent: the costumes were charming: the World-War-I era music would have set the mood in itself even if the expansive, bright, functional set had not been there.

RICHARD FOLMER as the leader of the old men gave a strong performance which did much to redeem the presence of the chorus. Ginger Darnell as the Southern belle and Robert Missoff as the effeminate war minister were excellent foils to Lysistrata's seriousness.

Bruce Mac Curdy as a love-starved soldier back from the trenches provided the best five minutes of the play as he tried to seduce his wife on the steps of the U. S. Treasury, and she staunchly upheld her vow to thwart him.

It is unfortunate that the enthusism and vigor of all the performers could not overcome the basic tension in the script, and that there was no agreement on how the play such a potentially successful drama. In all, Lysistrata was an entertaining evening, but one wished that instead of being good, the play could have been great.

KAA

Since the early 1950's, a relatively steady increase in red meat consumption has occurred, with most of the increase due to the greater use of beef.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

Riviera CINEMA
311½ SOUTH SALINA ST. - GR 8-4021
Winner ACADEMY AWARD
WORLD WITHOUT SUN
UNDERWATER COLOR
AND
Peter Sellers
Margaret Rutherford
"The Big Time Operators"

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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 White-Caso Report
7:00 Pan-American Melodies
7:30 Sparetime
8:25 News
8:30 Choral Concert
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Sound Sampler
12:45 Sign Off

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 Moonstruck
7:00 The Spoken Word
7:30 Jazz Spectrum I
8:25 News
8:30 Men of Music
10:15 Pro Musica Antiqua
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Folkways
12:45 Sign-off

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 Gateway to Ideas
7:00 To The Bookshelf
7:30 Jazz Spectrum II
8:25 News
8:30 Maxwell Comments
9:00 Syra-Quiz
9:30 Baroque Music Hall
10:15 Pro Musica Antiqua

Movies

ECKEL—"My Fair Lady": 2 and 8 p. m.

FRANKLIN—"The T. A. M. I. Show": 1:15, 5:05 and 8:45 p. m. "Girls! Girls! Gilrs!": 3:15 and 7 p. m.

KALLET GENESEE—"Goldfinger": 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40 p. m. "Pete Smith Specialty": 3:15, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:25 p. m.

LOEWS—"Major Dundee": 12:-15, 4:51, 7:09 and 9:26 p. m.

PARAMOUNT — "The Trust About Spring": 2:05, 3:19, 6:33 and 9:47 p. m.

RIVERA CINEMA — "The Big Operators": 2:20, 5:20 and 8:20 p. m. "World Without Sun": 3:45, 6:45 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO KEITH'S—"Cheyenne Autumn": 12:35, 3:35, 6:35 and 9:35 p. m. "Nat King Cole": 12:13, 3:13, 6:13 and 9:13 p. m.

SHOPPINGTOWN — "Mary Poppins": 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

Rider Speaks At Banquet

Dr. John R. Rider, radio and television journalism professor, will be guest speaker May 1 at the annual banquet of the United Press International Broadcaster's Association of Virginia.

The dinner will be held in Lynchburg, Va.

Rider, along with several other members of the radio and television faculty, are judging the association's annual news competition. Categories in the contest include the best one-man radio department, best multi-member news department, best coverage of a sport story, best documentary, best commentary and best editorializing.

Rider has been on the Syracuse University faculty since 1963. He is a member of the Radio-Television News Directors Association and former station manager of WAER (88.3 fm) the Syracuse University radio station.

Tuesday Evenings 7 p.m.
University REGENT Theatre
20 EAST GENESEE
TONIGHT
BIOGRAPHY SERIES
"THE STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR"
Starring Paul Muni
Josephine Hutchinson
Anita Louise
Adult 75c Children 25c

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

Style Haircut
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The Hairstylist
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Strawberry Tix on Sale

Everything's coming up strawberries!

Tickets are now on sale for the annual Strawberry Breakfast which opens Saturday's Spring Weekend events. Members of Lambda Sigma Sigma, the junior women's honorary, will be selling tickets at $1 every day this week in Huntington B. Crouse lobby.

In addition to all the strawberries you can eat, purchasers will receive a strawberry button. Entertainment will be furnished by the Tradewinds.

The breakfast, to be held from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. at Sims, is expected to be attended by 750 people who will have been awakened by the traditional heralding of the Goon Squad.

Pledges of Lambda Sigma Sigma and of Sigma Lambda Delta, will serve at the breakfast. Members of Alpha Phi Omega, men's service organization, will be busboys.

7-9:00 A.M. SAT. MAY 1, SIMS
STRAWBERRY BREAKFAST BUTTON AND BAND

ALL 3 $1.00 TRADEWINDS

Contact Lenses
SPARE PAIR
Precision ground to match your own lenses in any color. Use spare as sunglasses. Don't be caught without your contacts.
HA 2-6088
CITY OPTICIANS
211 E. FAYETTE ST.
CORNER S. WARREN
PHONE HA 2-6088 SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Attention DellPlain Residents or Residents in That Area!

Anyone who saw, or who has information pertaining to an accident that occurred at about 5 p.m. at the corner of University Place and Ostrom Avenue on Wednesday, March 24, 1965 is asked to contact

MR. NESCI
GR 4-8744

This is a matter of great importance and your cooperation will be appreciated!

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Washington city.
8 Arizona city.
15 Site of first Oregon settlement.
16 Polished.
17 Thrashes: Colloq.
18 Raiment.
19 Clubs and spades.
20 Dutch ——.
22 Caviar.
23 U.S. Sec'y of Interior: 2 words.
26 One of a well-known trio.
29 Go smoothly.
30 Sooner than.
31 He loves: Lat.
33 Faithful wife, in Tennyson.
35 Levels.
39 Nautical rope.
41 Greek letter.
43 Kind of puzzle, for short.
44 ——-the-Red-woods League.
46 Yakutsk's river.
47 See 41 Across.
49 Shape.
51 Nickname for a princess.
52 Concern of 23 Across.
57 Hematite.
58 Measure of volume.
59 Deer.
63 Relatives of the guinea pig.
65 Genus of insect-eating plants.
67 Having the most sunburn.
68 Father of Ajax.
69 Gussets.
70 Cats.

DOWN
1 East Indian trees.
2 Biblical twin.
3 Italian cathedral town.
4 Civil wrongs.
5 Depends on.
6 Edge of a bell.
7 Navigators' concern: 2 words.
8 "And —— brought to mind?"
9 Salt of an acid.
10 Expressive actions.
11 Agent: Abbr.
12 Petrarch praised her.
13 Enter.
14 Shade of gray.
21 Branches, in biology.
24 Pitcher.
25 Printer's —— (apprentice).
26 Soft mineral.
27 Caliph's name.
28 A large number.
32 Roman and Bodoni.
34 Fond of: 2 words.
36 Elementary: Abbr.
37 "And then there were ——."
38 Nylon flaw.
40 Witness.
42 Elfin being.
45 From a distance.
48 Stuart or Remington.
50 Deepest drilling project.
52 Raccoon-like animal.
53 Musical instrument.
54 Store signs.
55 Popular garments.
56 Speech sound.
60 Riviera's San ——.
61 Jog.
62 —— souci.
64 One: Fr.
66 Recipe: Abbr.

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
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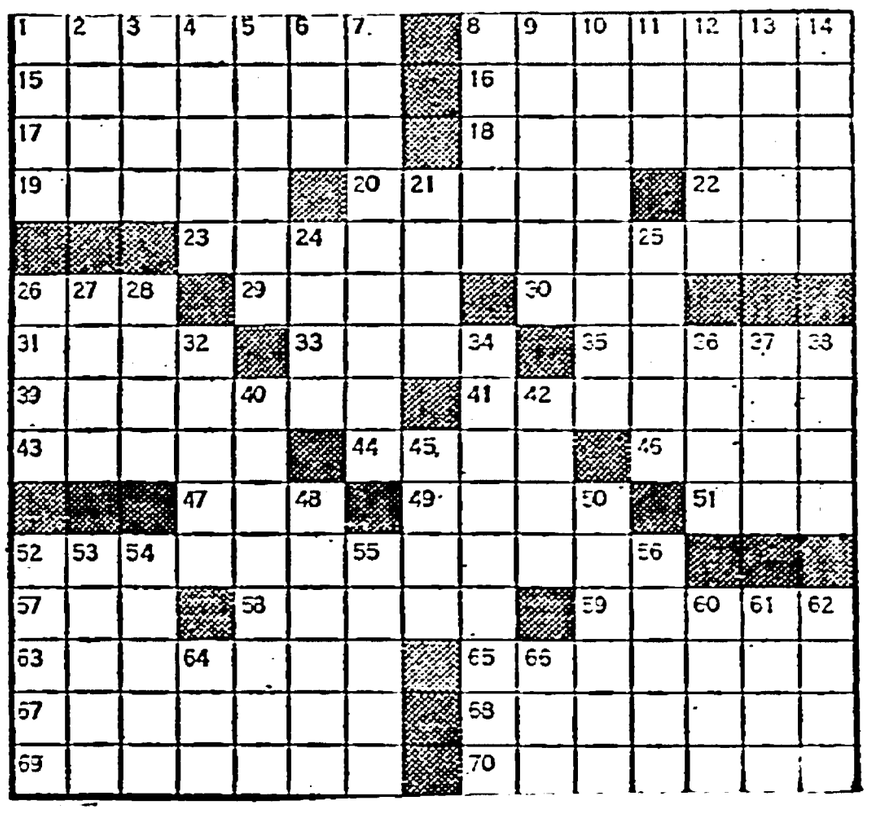


CAMPUS NOTICES

COUNCIL FOR exception child meeting, 7 p. m. today, Special Education building, room 106, election of officers.

STUDENT SENATE meeting, 7 p. m. Wednesday, Maxwell Auditorium.

STUDENT SENATE — NO steering committee meeting this week.

DISCUSSION: Contemporary American and French Theater, sponsored by the European students organization and led by Dr. Stokle of the romance languages department, 7:30 p. m., today, Chapel House.

PANEL discussion "Censorship" 7:30 p. m. today, Maxwell Auditorium, ponsored by AWS.

INTERVIEWS for exec. council class of '68—last names A-H, 6:30 p. m. — 10:30 p. m., today, Women's Building.

SPANISH CLUB will hold its last meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the city women's lounge of the Women's Building. A talk will be delivered on Colombia. Refreshments will be served. All are invited.

OUTING CLUB — 7:30 p. m., today, 110 Hall of Languages. Lake George trip to be planned. Slide lecture on the alps and Mount Washington.

ELECTION of offices for the Young Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey will be held, 7:30 p. m. today, room 110 Maxwell.

AWS ASSEMBLY meeting, 7 p. m. Wednesday, Dance Studio, Women's Building.

SYRACUSE-IN Asia business meeting for election of officers. Meeting starts at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday, living room of Chapel House.

WAA Lap Swimming, dip time Monday through Friday, April 26-30 independent, May 3-7 sorority.

SOPHOMORES, FRESHMEN, JUNIORS: anyone interested in working on the editorial staff of the **Daily Orange** next year contact Les Hendrix, X2127 or X2128 Wednesday or Thursday afternoon, or evenings X2660.

WAA—softball, 4 p. m. - 5 p. m. today, gym B. Gymnastics, 7 p. m. - 9 p. m., today gym B.

HILLEL classes — noon1 p. m. existentialism and Judaism; 1 p. m. - 2 p. m. Bible commentaries; 3 p. m. - 4 p. m. beginners Hebrew. All classes in the Rabbi's office, Hendricks Chapel.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL Child meeting, 7 p. m. Tuesday, Special Education building, room 106. Election of officers.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA, speech and hearing organization, annual initation banquet, 6:30 p. m., Tuesday, Hackney House. Dr. Cruickshank will be the guest speaker.

DISCUSSION: CONTEMPORARY American and French Theater, sponsored by the European students and led by Dr. Stokle of the romance languages department, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Chapel House.

INTERVIEWS for all applications for Student Senate committee chairmen, parliamentarian and secretary, 3-5 p. m. today, Student Government office, Marion Hall basement.

GOWNS FOR Commencement ordered now at the Corner Store. Bachelor caps and gowns, $3.25, tassels, 50 cents; master's caps and gowns, $3.75, hoods, $3.25; doctor's caps and gowns, $4.75, hoods, $4.25.

ART SHOW of paintings and drawings by Paul F. Bosch, Lutheran Chaplain, is on exhibit now at Hendricks Chapel.

CHESS CLUB, 1-4 p. m. Wednesday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Everyone welcome.

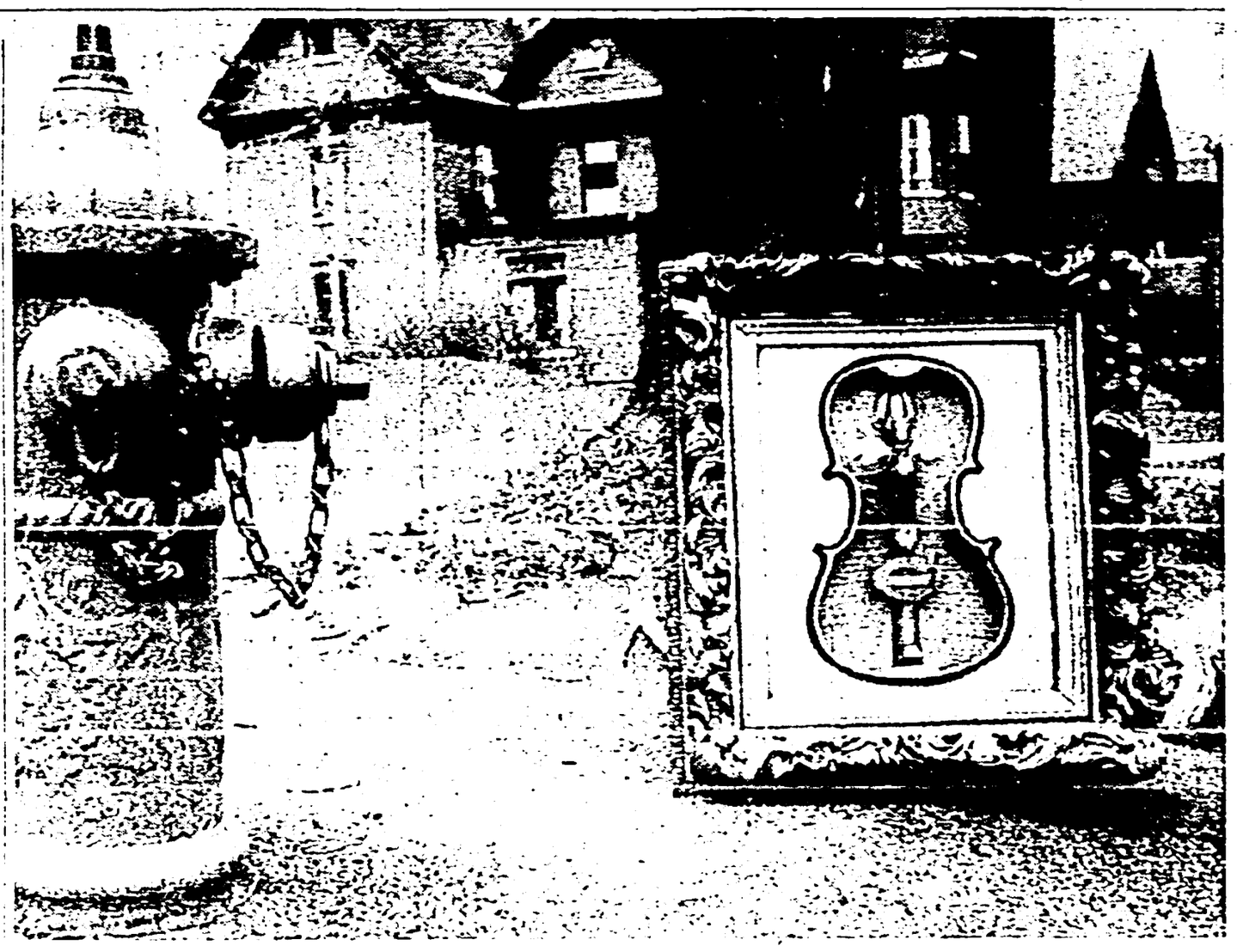
VIP COFFEE HOUR for international and American students, 3-5 p. m., Wednesday, Chapel House.

G.R.A.D. "Man's New Image: Cityscape or Escape?" Alan K. Campbell, prof. of political science, 8 p. m., Friday, Chapel House.

DEPARTMENT OF Zoology, colloquim, William R. Dawson, University of Michigan, Environmental physiology, 4 p. m. Friday, NCC, A-1.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 309 Women's Building. Charles Chappel, Jr. speaking on "Retail Merchandizing."

ESSAY CONTEST "Why I chose Syracuse University College of Business Administration." Entries should be submitted no later than Friday, April 30 to Carol Wilson, 105 Slocum Hall. Contest open to any undergraduate in the college. Winner will receive $25. Essays must be typewritten, doubled spaced with one inch margins.



A VIOLIN cut in half, some old jewelry and a pair of glasses were used to construct this work, entitled "Rejected." It is part of a student pop art exhibit being shown at Syracuse University in connection with the eighth annual Festival of the Arts. Siegfried Snyder, a graduate student from Pawtucket, R.I., is the artist.

J-Banquet Awards Given

More than $2,000 in scholarships and awards were given to outstanding journalism students at the annual Journalism Banquet Sunday night in the Hotel Syracuse. Approximately 450 people—students, faculty, alumni and professional journalists — attended the presentation.

Chancellor William P. Tolley presented the Medal for Distinguished Service to Journalism to Paul Miller, president of the Associated Press. Miller, who is also president of the Frank E. Gannett Newspaper Foundation, publishes the Rochester Times-Union as well as the Democrat and Chronicle. Last year the medal went to Samuel I Newhouse.

Among the students who received awards were: Joan Kemeny, Mary Zoretskie Key: Kathleen Arnold, Borden Award: and Henry Kahn, Communication Alumni Award.

Carol Rubright, former junior editor of the Daily Orange, received the Russell Wilder Scholarship and Daniel Stone, former program director of WAER, received the Frank E. Gannett Newspaper Foundation Award.

Theta Sigma Phi Scholarships went to Linda Klatt and Laraine Jeffers.

Wesley C. Clark, dean of the School of Journalism, gave Charles Barney what the official program for the banquet called the "Journalism Faculty Key." Everyone laughed when the Key turned out to be a silver tray.

HELP

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very light —

reading:

"Syracuse Is Where We Go To School,"
the best from "Trever on Campus!"
with coffee - proof cover!
— More entertaining than an Orange - Aid,
more useful than a formal favor,
more exciting than a blind date!
— Read it in Maxwell, during house-meetings, during commercials!
— A moment, a gift, a fly-swatter...

ON SALE NOW at the Bookstore, the Corner Store, or in transit from your friendly campus representative, John Trever, x2828, x2681, or GR 5-2157

— LIMITED FIRST EDITION! ACT NOW!

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A Complete Electric Portable with Exciting Features of the Future...a Remarkable Value.

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Rabbi Mark Describes Judaism in 1B Lecture

By MARILYN KEMENY

Julius Mark, senior rabbi of Temple Emanu-El in New York City gave a history of Judaism and explained the major principles of the Jewish faith at a lecture in Hendricks Chapel Monday.

Speaking to students of the religion 1b class he said that Abraham was the first Jew, because his idea of God differed from that of the people of his time. God can only be perceived by the heart.

Abraham, as a result, became the first religious refugee, leaving his homeland and entering Canaan.

RABBI MARK compared Abraham's rejection of the accepted beliefs to those of the Pilgrims who came to America to attain religious tolerance.

Continuing his historical outline, the Rabbi stated that the exodus of the Jews from Egypt into Canaan marked the first time in history that human beings declared their independence from slavery.

After the eras of the judges and the kings ruling the Jews in Canaan, the country was divided into Israel in the north and Judea in the south as a result of civil war.

AFTER the death of Alexander the Great, the king of Syria tried to destroy the Jewish kingdom of Judea, action which resulted in the Syrian war in 165 B. C.

At this point, the Romans tried to force their religion upon the Jews, Rabbi Mark explained. It resulted in the final destruction of Judea.

It was not until 1948 that a Jewish state was resstablished.

THE belligerence of the Jews toward the Romans at this time accounted for the death of Jesus, a great Jewish teacher, by the Soman soldiers, according to Rabbi Mark.

The Jews think of Jesus as a great teacher and Rabbi while the Christians believe Jesus to have been sent by God to save all mankind, Rabbi Mark said.

The Last Supper, the Rabbi continued, was a celebration of the seder, a ceremonial meal in observance of the Jewish holiday of Passover.

IF mankind followed the teachings of Jesus, he continued, the world would not be in its present state, but in peace.

Returning to his historical background, Rabbi Mark remarked that the French Revolution resulted in the acceptance of the Jew as equals after 2,00 years of ghetto living.

As a result of the revolution, some Jews left their faith feeling that the responsiblity of freedom was too much to bear.

THOSE who remained, divided into three sects. Following the old tradition were the Orthodox Jews, those who up-dated the faith were the Reform, and the remainder combined the beliefs of the two to form the Conservative sect.

A major difference in the Orthodox and Reform movement, the Rabbi added, is that the Orthodox Jews believe in the coming of a messiah while Reform Jews believe in the eventuality of a messianic age.

Belief in one God, the immortality of the soul and the coming of a better world are common to all Jewish sects.

RABBI Mark also spoke of the relationship of Jews throughout the world with each other and with Israel.

Jews throughout the world, Rabbi Mark commented, are co-religionists.

Jews living in lands of freedom have no reason to go to Israel, the Rabbi added. "Israel is for Jews who wish to go there and who have to go there," he said, "although all Jews may take pride in the accomplishments in Israel."

Orange Key

Orange Key, junior men's honorary, is accepting applications from present sophomores this week. A 1.4 accumulative average is required. Application forms may be picked up at the Dean of Men's Office and should be returned there by Thursday noon.

SUOC Elects

The Outing Club has elected its oficers for the 1965-66 year.

They are: president, Earl Mirus; vice president, Craig Fournier; secretary, Susan Baker; and treasurer, George Sturtevant.

Members at large are George Dickey and James Underwood.

Panel Views Censorship In Discussion Tonight

Should the Sword be sold on campus?

How "free" is "freedom of the press?"

Those and other questions wil be raised at a faculty panel discussion on censorship 7:30 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium.

The panel, sponsored by Association of Women Students, will discuss the problem of censorship both on campus and in the abstract. Henry Woessner of the Maxwell School will be panel moderator.

PANEL MEMBERS will include Dr. David Owen, professor of English (currently on leave); Father Charles Borgognoni, Catholic chaplain; assistant professor William T. Burch of the School of Journalism; Dr. Kenneth G. Bartlett, vice president and dean of public affairs; and Dr. Ronald Leifer of the Upstate medical school.

Each panel member will comment on some aspect of the censorship question, then the floor will be opened for general discussion from the audience.

The panel discussion was organized by the AWS academics commission under president Elaine McIntosh.

SHIRLEY JACKSON
Today

Sword...

(Continued from Page 1)

municated the administration's decision Saturday to Ken Auletta, executive editor of the Sword.

Auletta, in turn, stated the decision to the Sword's senior staff members at a meeting Saturday afternoon.

FRANCIS A. WINGATE, vice-president and treasurer, said that up until Friday the University had decided to sell the Sword.

Wingate said that in a memo to Auletta he had stated: "The bookstore would be glad to sell the magazine if the publisher would give assurance that it would not do violence to commonly accepted social standards."

Richard Kram, editor-in-chief of the Sword, said "If the administration would honestly permit the sale of our magainze in the Bookstore without this tokenism, we would be delighted."

The Sword situation still remains up-in-the-air.

According to Wingate, if the Sword is delivered to the Bookstore he will sell the copies. But according to Kram, the Sword will not be delivered unless restrictions are lifted.

Newspapers collect food, clothing and money for the needy; they teach youngsters how to swim; they clamor for better schools, more hospitals and less civil waste.

Hyman...

(Continued from Page 1)

the ambiguity of his color, and contrasts them with the more reassuring ambiguities of the blackness of darkness earlier, he said. We learn the meanings of Moby Dick for everyone on the Pequod, he said.

BUT ULTIMATELY, he said Melville's idea embodied in the great white whale is so complex that it cannot be expressed in any vocabulary but the symbolism in which it is expressed.

Finally, he expressed his real message, a word of warning.

"A few years ago, Ignazio Silone published a short novel, "The Fox and the Camellias" which turned out to be a rewriting of his fine story, "The Trap". It was rewritten to accord with his present views, which are Christian and compassionate as they were formerly Marxist and militant, and in the process the story was hopelessly ruined."

"THE WORK OF art may express ideas, but its integrity as a work of art—a formal organization—is primary: its ideas are secondary. These ideas may be true or false, significant or trivial; it is ultimately as an artifact of the imagination, a created thing, that the novel lives at all."

INTRAS

SOFTBALL

6:15—Marion 3 vs. Sadler 6, diamond 1; Watson E 2 vs. Townies, diamond 2; Marion 2 vs. Sadler 7, diamond 3; Whitman vs. Scott, diamond 4.

TENNIS

3:15—Booth 6 vs. Kimmel 2; Marion 3 vs. Sadler 3.

4:15—Sadler 2 vs. Watson E 4; Watson E 3 vs. Roosevelt Apts.

GOLF

3:15—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Sigma Delta

3:30—Zeta Beta Tau vs. Zeta Psi

HORSESHOES

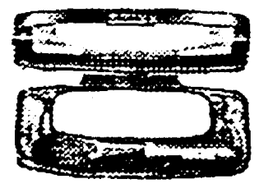
3:30—Beta Sigma Rho vs. Delta Upsilon; Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delta Theta

Does this spot feel sticky?

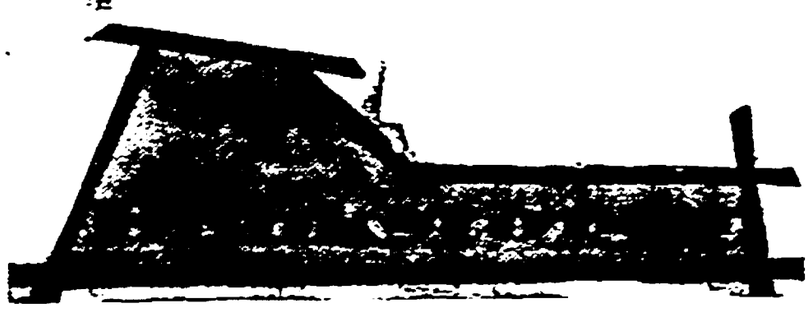
NEITHER DOES OLD SPICE STICK DEODORANT
Dries as it applies . . . in *seconds*. And *stays dry!* Gives you fast . . . comfortable . . . dependable deodorant protection. *Lasting* protection you can trust. Try it. Old Spice Stick Deodorant for Men. 1.00 plus tax.

SHULTON

New from Revlon:
Frosted 'Blush-On'



The sheerest touch of shimmer you fluff on with a brush! Flick it on all over your face—cheeks, chin, everyplace! 3 shades: Frosty Pink, Frosty Peach and Frosty White (a shimmery, no-color finish.) In tortoise-tone case with brush. 4.00 plus tax.



303 University Place and

Freshman Gets Court Pro After Trying To Vote Twice In Campus-Wide Elections

A freshman who tried twice in the recent campus election was barred from campus politics for one year by Student Court. In addition, he was put on court probation for one month.

The student had voted early in the day and then went to the Graham Hall polling place in the evening, said Student Court Chief Justice Rick Mower. He bypassed the checker's table and went directly to the voting booth. After he voted, the checkers asked him to sign the voting list.

WHEN THE student showed his ID card, the checkers noticed that he had already voted.

In other action, Court placed three students on disciplinary probation for incidents resulting from misuse of alcohol.

A sophomore male was placed on disciplinary probation for one month after he was found on the upper floor of a women's living center, Mower said. After a few hours, the student went to the Sheraton to speak to a girl. When she did not come down to see him, he went upstairs to her room.

THE GIRL was not in the room, but her roommates asked him to leave. After he refused, the head resident entered the room and took him downstairs.

In another case, a sophomore coed was charged with misuse of alcohol after she stayed away from her dormitory until 4:45 a.m. She had been drinking with friends, fell asleep in a girlfriend's apartment and did not wake up until 3:00 a.m. She did not return to her dormitory until after 4 a.m. Her curfew was 11:15 p.m.

She was placed on disciplinary probation for six months and also received a disciplinary hours limitation for one month, consisting of a 10 p.m. curfew on weekdays.

IN A FOURTH case, a junior coed was given one month's disciplinary probation for misuse of alcohol after she was 2½ hours late in returning to her dormitory. She had been drinking with friends and had called in for a special 12:00 curfew extension. At midnight, though, her friends thought that she might get into trouble if she returned to her dorm drunk. They later changed their minds, called her dormitory and brought her home at 2:30 a.m. when she had become more sober.

Neither coed will receive additional disciplinary action because of curfew violations, Mower emphasized. The Court action will be considered by the Dean of Women's office and AWS as sufficient punishment, he said.

24 Coeds Chosen by DOW For Barclay Honor Dorm

No curfews and individual key privileges will belong to the 24 upperclass women selected to live next semester in the experimental honor dorm at Barclay, 833 University Ave.

Assistant Dean of Women Elynor Erickson announced Monday the names of the coeds who will participate.

Seven present Barclay residents who originated this idea will return to the Barclay next year. They are juniors Joe Ellen Lapidus, Lee Welcyng, Elizabeth Ryniker, Jean Abbott, Sandra Townsend, Andrea Tarnas and sophomore Cynthia Mandell.

Also chosen after interviews are juniors Julia Brigadier, Wendy Norban, Carol Houston, Geraldine Berger, Bobbie Mooney, Nancy Ducket, Stephanie Johnson, Gloria Morales, Katherine Poppe and Sue Violante.

Sophomores named are Patricia Byrnes, Sally Hicks, Amanda Rankin, Linda Ohmans, Vicki Hessan, Virginia Ward, Betty Ann Richman, Joyce Meyer, Sara Frankel, Ann Barr, Margaret Martin, Barbara Peterson, Karen Rice, Bobbi Stiller and Sue Waldrun.

Eight freshman coeds in the program will be Julie Hannum, Carolyn Rose, Jill Kogan, Judith Einczig, Linda Tomlinson, Elise Winters, Arlene Friedman and Robin Connah.

Dean Erickson also said that several alternates have been selected by the screening committee and interviews for additional alternates will be held later this week.

Ely Installed Head of NEA

Asst. Professor Donald P. Ely, director of the Syracuse University Center for Instructional Communications, will be installed as president of the National Education Association's department of audio-visual instruction at a meeting in Milwaukee Thursday.

The group is the largest national organization of audio-visual instructors in the United States. As president of the body Ely will be its main spokesman before Congressional committees now studying the use of audiovisual aids in education.

A member of the board of directors of the department since 1962, Ely has served as president-elect for the past year.

He has served as director of the S. U. audio-visual service since 1959. Before coming to Syracuse in 1956 he served in a similar capacity at the Hicksville, N.Y., public schools and at the State University of New York at New Paltz. He received his doctorate from Syracuse University in 1961.

Molella Wins Danforth Fellowship

Arthur P. Molella, a senior history major at Syracuse University, has won a Danforth Graduate Fellowship for advanced study for a doctoral degree.

Awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., the fellowship provides tuition and living expenses for four years preparation for a career in college teaching.

Approximately 1,800 college seniors throughout the United States competed for the 127 fellowships awarded this year. The grants are designed to enable outstanding college graduates to pursue a college teaching career. Almost 1,100 fellowships have been awarded since the program started in 1952.

Ensemble Plays

The Syracuse University Wind Ensemble with conductor Stuart Raleigh will highlight "Declamations," an original work by Dr. Earl George of the School of Music commissioned especially for their concert tonight. WAER, 88.3 fm, will broadcast the concert live at 8:30.

Menu

TUESDAY

Lunch — Hamburger or cheeseburger.

Dinner — Veal cutlet or baked liver, asparagus, green salad, apple cobbler ala mode.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast — Scrambled Eggs.

Lifting heavy objects from the floor is one of the tasks homemakers most often perform incorrectly, say household managment specialists.

WAA Dinner Closes Season

Miss Bea Massman, national badminton doubles champion and former recipient of the Elsie Cup, was speaker at the annual spring banquet of the Women's Athletic Association Sunday at Le Moyne Manor.

She shared some of her many experiences in national and world competition with the group.

Awards were presented by Miss Lucille H. Verhulst, director, Department of Physical Education for Women at Syracuse University. Smith Cottage was awarded the participation cup for the most participation in WAA activities of any living center on campus.

Other trophies awarded included coed volleyball, Washington Arms; intramural volleyball, Sims SW and Flint SW; and intramural bowling, Delta Phi Epsilon. Lap swimming medals were presented to Chi Omega, Washington Arms and Smith Cottage for first place in sorority, house independent, and small independent living centers respectively. Gamma Phi Beta won the swim meet.

President Bette Lerman installed the new officers. Susan Lerner, president; Susan Fayle, vice president; Alice Kaufman, secretary, and Janet Gibbs, treasurer.

A poultry item that's a good buy at this time is the stewing hen - sometimes sold as "fowl," at the stores.

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SU Bookstores

303 University Place and

Prospectus Given For Second Paper

The following prospectus has been written by the editorial board of a proposed off-campus newspaper. The paper, The Promethean, has been proposed by Andrew Porte, former editor-in-chief of The Daily Orange, and several other Syracuse University students.

The prospectus:

We believe in Syracuse University.

We believe in Chancellor Tolly's concept of the university and of education.

Chancellor Tolley has said:

The university . . "looks forward to the distant future, sustained by its vision of what some day mankind can be."

It is not afraid of change. It is not afraid of freedom. In its accent on intellectual inquiry, nothing is immune from investigation and study. There are no forbidden subjects, or forbidden books. If this is a dangerous course, so be it."

"We are interested in the whole man at Syracuse."

"I would have you fix your eyes upon the university, contemplate her potentiality — not what she is but what she has the power to be until you become her lovers. Reflect that her glory has been built up by men who knew their duty, and had the courage to do it. Make them your examples and learn from them that the secret of happiness is freedom, and the secret of freedom is courage."

We have Chancellor Tolley's Promethean faith in this university.

OUR GOALS

To give the Syracuse University family a newspaper run by members of the entire university family for the entire university family.

To give Syracuse University a newspaper which is free from the arbitary restraints of a Board of Publications which is currently under administration dominance and even under proposed revisions (not yet approved by the Chancellor) would still have great power in administration hands, no power in the hands of editors and no voice for the faculty.

To give Syracuse University a newspaper free from arbitrary restraint of financial advisory which is actually financial administraton (financial control with editors and business managers rather than university administration)

To give Syracuse University a newspaper where the only restraints are self-imposed journalistic self-restraints.

To give Syracuse University a newspaper whose purpose is to lead as well as to inform, to deliver news in perspective as well as to report, to stimulate and discuss meaningful issues in an academic and intellectual community as expressed in the Tolley ideal.

This is not a newspaper of individuals. It is a newspaper of approach and method. Our goal is the university as well as journalism.

We believe that competition between newspapers and between approaches to newspapers is a healthy stimulant to critical examination of both the journalistic media and of issues. We believe that education is the search for truth among competing issues and points of view.

WHO ARE WE

We intend to be representative of the entire university We intend by no means to be purely an undergraduate publication. Our current nucleus comprises both undergraduate and graduate students. We intend to solicit active faculty contributions, of both news and comment.

Our five-man editorial board represents a total of 33 semesters of service to the university through the Daily Orange.

Our current staff is largely composed of members of this years Daily Orange staff who differ in approach and method from the current Daily Orange leadership, as expressed in the Daily Orange of April 26. We believe that a universsity dedicated to education must be as free as possible from arbitrary restraint.

We are not intending to set a precedent. The Columbia Spectator and the Cornell Daily Sun are two fine examples of independent publications run and operated independent of any controls, save the canons of journalism. Between 1895 and 1908, two newspapers existed on the campus here.

Indepedence is a test of responsibility inherent in the Syracuse University education.

We believe in Syracuse University.

TAU EPSILON PHI

Bradley Fischman was elected chancellor of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity. Other officers include Peter Lang, vice-chancellor Louis Proyect, bursar; ano Michael Kronley, scribe.

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Barney Names New DO Editors

Daily Orange Editor-in-Chief Charles Barney today announced the appointment of eight senior and associate editors.

Ron Graeff a junior from Westfield, N.Y., will be the new managing editor. He is majoring in journalism and English.

Laurel Deutsch and Margaret Weaver will share the position of news editor. Miss Deutsch, a sophomore from New Hyde Park, is a journalism and history major. Miss Weaver, a junior from Bethesda, Md., is a journalism and political science major.

Neil Kerr, from Newfield, N. Y. is sports editor. A junior, he is majoring in journalism and history.

Four seniors have been appointed to editorial positions for the rest of the year. Les Hendrix, an English major from Cazenovia is administrative and personnel director.

Associate editors are seniors Kathleen Arnold, Joan Kemeny and Howie Ginsburg. Miss Arnold, from Syracuse, is a journalism and history major Miss Kemeny, also from Syracuse, is a journalism and political science major. Ginsburg, from Brooklyn, is majoring in political science.

SU Newsman On Air at CBS

A 21-year-old Syracuse University graduate tonight will become the youngest on-the-air television newsman in New York City.

Peter Hyams, who was graduated last June, has been hired by CBS-TV's local outlet in New York, WCBS-TV, to do a 10-minute newscast at 1 a. m. following the station's movie feature, "The Late Show."

After his graduation, Hyams worked for a while as a production associate with "CBS Reports." Later, he worked for ABC-TV's "The Les Crane Show." While at Syracuse, he was a member of the WAER news department.

According to information available, the youngest television newsman in New York City up until this time had been ABC-TV's Peter Jennings — a 26-year-old former Canadian newsman.

'The Louvre' Set For Thursday

The color television documentary "The Louvre," will be presented Thursday as part of the eighth annual Festival of the Arts The film will be shown at 4 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium, H. B. Crouse Hall.

Dr. A. William Bluem, associate professor in the television-radio department, will talk at 3 p.m. on "A Form for Television," before the film is shown. Bluem is editor of Television Quarterly and author of "Documentary in American Television."

HOW FAST can a sprinter run in football gear? Back in the 1930's, Syracuse track and football star Marty Glickman, who ran the 100 in 9.6 to tie an all-time Orange record, was decked out in football toga and clocked over 100 yards of gridiron. The time. . .10.6 seconds.

Production of rice set a new record in 1964. Supplies are plentiful and rice blends itself well in casseroles with meat, fish, poultry and eggs.

The Far Left Makes the College Scene

From Berkeley to Brooklyn, swarms of students are joining in the noise and fire of new radical groups. The current issue of The Saturday Evening Post has the inside story of the greatest rise of the Far Left since the 1930's.

Read how some groups are almost peaceful; others are so militant that even the American Communist Party disowns them. How young leaders of the "existential radicalism" see the Cuban Revolution as a blueprint for America. Find out about new plans for protest and unrest on college campuses. How one far-out group, training its members in karate, is secretly preparing to launch a reign of terror.

Get the facts in the penetrating report of "The Explosive Revival of the Far Left," in the May 8 issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

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POMPEY -- TWO ACRES on Shea Rd. 200 yards off Route 20 near Snow White Inn. Good spring. $2,500. E. F. O'Connor, 83 West Main St., Mohawk, N. Y. (Call HErkimer 866-2296.)

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SPRITE '63. Excellent condition plus snow tires asking $1095. Call GR 5-0519.

1959 FORD CONVERTIBLE. Call after 4 p.m. on weekdays — GR 6-5131.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN, black, whitewalls, sun roof, 33,000 miles. Excellent condition, $1100. Seat belts. Call 437-2954.

THE SAE PLEDGES wish to inform all interested parties of the auction of the SAE brothers at the Phi Alpha House at 4 p. m. this Friday.

1961 CORVETTE, 4 speed, excellent condition. Best offers. Call HO 8-4235.

NORTHLAND SLALOM Skis, wood, deep keel, excellent condition, original cost $32.00, asking only $18. call 446-5962 after 5:30 p. m., ask for Judi.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN sunroof sedan. White, gas heater, radio, seat belts, low mileage. Excellent. Reasonable. OL 6-3230.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 April 27, 1965

Super Seven Set

Varsity Grid Lineups

With spring practice more than half-way finished and the alumni game two weeks away, Ben Schwartzwalder is shaping his forces for the coming season.

There have been scrimmages twice a week, positions have been won and lost, and questions that had to be answered have been answered. Others, of course, have popped up.

Basically this is a team with a strong offensive line, Floyd Little, a solid defense against a running attack, and a yet-to-be-tested secondary.

The backfield is missing fullback Jim Nance and quarterbacks Walley Mahle and Rich King, but Mike Koski, who missed last year due to a knee operation, is back.

SCHWARTZWALDER works with what is called a depth chart -- a list of the men on the team, ranked by ability, listed according to position. It might be interesting to see what Schartzie has figured.

The starting offensive line is formidable and the team's strong point. So let's look at the super-seven first.

John McGuire is the left end. A 6-5 220 pounder with great hands and moves, he has already been drafted by the Baltimore Colts.

HOLMAN

HOWIE "BODIE" McCard is a strong fast senior guard. He is especially effective in pass blocking.

Not too much more can be said about Pat "Goose" Killorin, an all-American choice in his junior year. He is compared to another former great Syracuse center, Jim Ringo, who went on to be an All-Pro football selection in the National Football League.

Schwartzwalder sighs and says, "There aren't too many like Pat. I wish there were more."

RIGHT GUARD Tony "Bampie" Scibelli is a three year veteran and solid line-man. Professional scouts are looking at and talking about him. Tony is a "solid citizen" according to Ben.

Harris Wienke, never played a minute of frosh ball but last year moved right into the starting inside tackle positon. That must say something about his ability. He hits hard and fast.

Gary Bugenhagen is ahighly regarded outside tackle. He has size, speed, and power. Only a junior the pros are already talking about him.

THE RIGHT END is Harris Elliott who looks like and is, a solid citizen. An excellent blocker he can also catch a pass.

Quarterback is the big question mark. Teddy Holman, a tooth pick legged 170-pounder, is Ben's first choice. He was a defensive starter last season but lacks experience as a signal caller.

Behind Holman is sophomore Rick Cassata, a highly touted passer but who will have to prove himself.

Ron Oyer is the fullback and, though not a Jim Nance, he is a hard runner and a great blocker.

Right halfback is Mike Koski, a clutch performer two years ago.

But pressing Koski for the job is Dan Healey, a junior. Healey is only a step slower than Little and likes to hit.

FLOYD LITTLE wears number 44.

Defensive end last year was considered a strong point but George Fair has moved to safety and Bill Wosilius, a 215 pound junior, has first shot at the vacated position.

The other defensive end is Herb Stecker described by his coaches as "a real good one." He has excellent reactions and always seems to know where the ball is.

Last season defensive tackle was a weak spot but Schwartzwalder may have the answer with two strong and eager sophs -- Dennis Fitzgibbons and Larry Csonka. Csonka is also a fullback.

THE MIDDLE guard is John Krok who moved into the position as a sophomore last year. He is quick and, like Stecker, usually tackles the right man.

There are a number of men who can fill the linebacker positions. Walt Jajuga, a 210-pound junior is at middle linebacker. On his flanks are Roger Smith and Jim Cheyunski. At times last year the linebackers were great-other times they weren't. In other words, they were inconsistent With a year of experience they should be more steady.

Schwartzwalder's biggest move over the winter was moving George Fair to safety. Last year the secondary had trouble with long passes -- the other team usually caught them for touchdowns.

FAIR is big, strong and fast. He has a lot to learn but could do the job.

Charlie Brown, an all-east selection last year, is at the right defensive halfback position. He is fast and a sure tackler.

Finally, there is Terry Roe at the other defense back. Last year he alternated between there and linebacker. He is a good hitter and likes defense.

SYRACUSE FOOTBALL STAR Dick Easterly quarterbacked the 1959 team which earned a 10-0 record, the national championship and a 23-14 win over Texas in the Cotton Bowl. Easterly, who has been playing professional football in Canada, will return to Archbold as quarterback of the alumni gridders on May 8th.

Alumni Game

Sizable Seven May Return

By AL KLEINKOPF

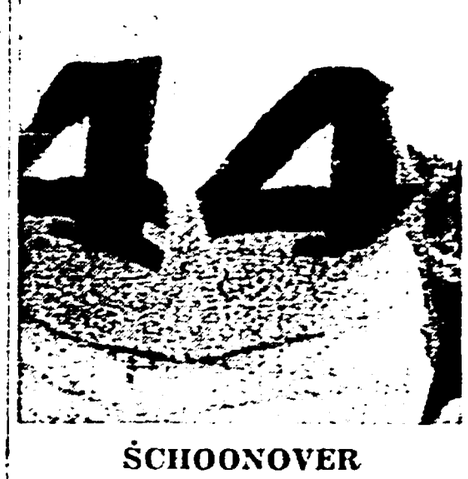
The May 8th Varsity-alumni game may be able to boast the return of the entire Sizable Seven of 1959, considered one of the greatest forward walls in college history.

It was made up of All-American Fred Mautinc and Gerry Skonieczki ends: Maury Youmans and Bot Yates (Boston Patriots) tackles; Bruce Tarbox and Roger Davis (Los Angeles Rams) guards; and Al Bemiller (Buffalo Bills), centers. So far, all but Davis and Yates have said they would play.

The two quarterbacks of that 1959 national championship team Dave Sarette and Dick Easterly, will also play. In addition to these players Don King (halfback...1959-61) Bill Schoonover (halfback, fullback...1961-63), and Bob Stem (center...1959-61) will return to Archbold.

Also willing to play are John Seketa (tackle . . . 1957-60) John Paglio (tackle . . . 1961-63), Gary Fallon (halfback, fullback . . . 1959-61) and Gene Stancin (center, 1960-62).

The game is to benefit the Stu- University Union, with tickets costing two dollars (reserved section) and one dollar (general admission). The kickoff will be at 2 p.m., Saturday, May 8th. Syracuse's marching band will entertain at halftime.



SCHOONOVER

Rudd Vaults 14-0 At Penn Relays

By NEIL KERR

Pole vaulter Chan Rudd was the only Syracuse standout at the 71st annual Penn Relays held at Philadelphia's Franklin Field Friday and Saturday.

In the college division of the pole vault event, Rudd tied for first place with Ed Zuraw of West Virginia. Both men cleared 14 feet.

Rudd, an SU senior who currently holds the university record of 14-6, will face Zuraw again next weekend. Saturday the Orange will compete in a quadrangular meet with Penn State, Pitt and West Virginia at Morgantown, W. Va.

SU's only other placewinner at the huge relays this past weekend was the distance medley team. Running in the second heat, the foursome of Ron Bukow, Tom Higgins, Harri Jansson and Mike Spino recorded a time of 10:19.

IN THAT EVENT Bukow led off with a 1:55 half mile. Higgins ran a :50.8 second 440, Jansson did 3:05.6 for the 660 and Spino finished with a 4:32.6 mile.

Relay winners at the massive track carnival included Maryland State in the 440 relay—41:8; North Carolina College in the 880 relay—1:24.4; Villanova in the two-mile relay—7:26.1; Kentucky in the sprint medley—3:23.5; and Villanova in the four-mile relay—16:39.4.

Outstanding individual winners included Ed Roberts and Norm Tate of North Carolina College and Noel Carroll of Villanova. Roberts took the 100 yard dash in 9.6 and anchored the winning 880 relay team. Tate earned first places in the triple jump (48-3½) and broad jump (24-5½).

CARROLL WAS accorded the meet's outstanding athlete award after running the anchor legs on both the Wildcats winning relay teams.

In the schoolboy competition, a British West Indies foursome ran the 440 relay in 41.9 and Bob Beamon of Jamaica, Queens set a national standard of 49-5 for the triple jump.

Net Squad Edges UB

By CHRIS VIVIANO

The Syracuse tennis team had to win five of its six singles to edge the University of Buffalo, 5-4, Saturday in its closest decision of the season.

It was the third victory in a row for the Orangemen, who now have a 3-5 record.

Dropping all three doubles matches, the last by default, and losing in the no. 2 singles, Syracause was deadlocked with Buffalo at 4-4 with the no. 3 singles still being played by Kapil Tayal.

"Tayal was playing average tennis against a very steady opponent," said SU coach Gene Garrett, "but he played much better in the last set — and really came through for us." Tayal won his key match in three sets, 6-8, 6-4, 6-2.

Garrett was extremely pleased with the performances in the singles competition. Davis Barrie, the only Syracuse man to lose his singles match, was described by Garrett as having played well in a "close, hard-fought match." He was defeated 7-5, 8-6.

CAPTAIN Steve Rubell, no 1, won in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3. "Steve defeated a very good opponent in a long match," said Garrett. "He won because he was steady and played a smart game."

Also winning for Syracuse were Bob Comfort, no. 4, 6-3, 6-2; Jerry Kahan, no. 5, 6-1, 6-1; and Larry Spinicelli, no. 6, 6-4, 6-4.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at Houston, night
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night

AMERICAN LEAGUE

No games scheduled

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 102 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, April 28, 1965 | 10 Cents

30 Fraternities Support Cancer Drive Tonight

All 30 fraternities on campus are participating in a concerted fund raising effort for the American Cancer Society between 6:30 and 9 p.m., tonight, according to Jay Adcook, fund chairman.

Between 150 and 200 fraternity members participated in Tuesday's collection and more members are expected tonight.

The American Cancer Society requested the Interfraternity Council to have Volunteers make door to door collections in the Westvale and Galeville area. The response was so strong that the organization had to send special cars to pick up fraternity brothers without means of transportation. Adcook has requested that all fraternity members interested in participating in tonight's drive contact him at ext. 2629.

Fraternities have participated in fund raising drives in previous years, but not to the extent of the cancer drive, Adcook told the Daily Orange.

On April 23 Zeta Beta Tau fraternity started the cancer drive with a continuous exhibition of basketball dribbling in front of the Paramount Theater on South Salina Street. After 59 hours of dribbling the fraternity reported receipts of almost $500.

The Arnold Air Society, the Air Force ROTC honorary, is also participating in the drive. The society has assigned 16 pledges to participate in tonight's collection.

IFC Meets

A special meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council will be held at 7:30 p. m. today in Kittredge Auditorium.

The proposal for re-apportionment of the Student Senate will be discussed as will a request from former student leaders for funds to begin a newspaper. Former Daily Orange editor Andrew Porte will appeal to IFC for a $3,000 grant. All presidents, representatives and chairmen are asked to attend the meeting.

Arts Lecture

Jackson Credits SU With Writing Start

By CATHY CICCOLELLA

"My education at Syracuse started me writing," author and Syracuse University graduate Shirley Jackson said yesterday. Miss Jackson, who has had many short stories and several novels published, was speaking to a group of students and former classmates after giving a reading of two of her current works.

SHIRLEY JACKSON

"But most of my class compositions came back criticizing me for confusing 'that' and 'which'," she added a laugh.

A near-capacity audience in Gifford Auditorium heard Miss Jackson read excerpts from "The Fair Land of Far," a children's book, and "Come Along With Me," a novel for adults. Both books are as yet unfinished, she said, and both have the same basic plot.

"The Fair Land of Far" tells of two children who follow a princess into an enchanted land, only to see a monstrous bird fly away with her. In "Come Along With Me," a recent widow abandons all relics of her past and begins a new life as a different person.

DRESSED IN A BRIGHT RED dress, with her long hair streaming down her back, Miss Jackson read slowly and carefully in a times, especially during her reading of "Come Along With Me," she was interrupted by loud laughter from her audience.

Once the formal reading was over, the author was surrounded by a group of students bombarding her with questions about her writing methods, her career, and her days at SU.

While undergraduates, Miss Jackson said, she and her husband, Stanley E. Hyman, founded "The Spector," a literary magazine. "We published anything

(See Jackson, page 5)

Law Elections

The Syracuse University School of Law recently held its annual elections for officers of the Student Bar Asociation and the classes of 1966-7.

New officers of the Student Bar Association are: Christopher Gouhlamati, president; Thomas Swartz, vice president; Gerald Manioci, secretary; John Dobbertin, treasurer.

The Class of '66 elected David Liddell, president; Donald Tepper, secretary - treasurer; and Donald Nicholos, Student Bar Association representative.

Elected as officers of the Class of '67 are Dwight L. Nye, president; Margaret Hatton secretary-treasurer; and Donald Sweeny, SBA representative.

Kerr to Talk On Drama

Walter Kerr, nationally known drama critic of the New York Herald Tribune, will speak at Syracuse University Monday, May 3.

His lecture, discussing the role of modern drama, will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

Although he has made quite a record for himself in journalism, he is best known as the husband of Jean Kerr who wrote the Broadway and screen smash hit "Please Don't Eat the Daisies."

Kerr's visit to the campus marks the last in the Newman Forum series of lectures sponsored by the Newman Asociation of Syracuse University this semester.

The previous lecturer, the Rev. George Hagmaier, C.S.P. drew the largest audience ever for any of the Newman activities this year. Newman Association President Dave Finnigan said. "The attendance of over 600 people for Father Hagmaier's lec-

(See Kerr, page 7)

News Briefs

Civilians Leave Santo Domingo

EVENTS

WORLD

SANTO DOMINGO — American warships evacuated U. S., British, Canadian and Jamaican citizens as the civil war in the Dominican Republic continued.

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON -- President Johnson says the United States will continue to resist aggression in Viet Nam while still holding out the offer for unconditional discussions on a settlement.

•

NEW YORK -- Broadcaster Edward R. Murrow died yesterday at the age of 57.

STATE

ALBANY -- Governor Rockefeller's veto message disapproving an increase of the hourly minimum wage from one dollar 25 cents to one dollar 50 cents was read to the Senate.

•

ITHACA -- Governor Rockefeller is scheduled to speak to students as Cornell commemorates the 100th anniversary of the granting of its charter.

•

NEW YORK -- Adam Clayton Powell promised to pay by Saturday a $46,500 libel award won by a Harlem widow.

LOCAL

A 33-year old man was found dead in his car along a road in the northwest portion of Onondaga County. The preliminary report from the county medical examiner indicates that the man died of asphixiation.

SPORTS

NEW YORK -- Yogi Berra, who managed the New York Yankees to an American League pennant last season, has been re-activated as a player by the New York Mets.

•

BOSTON -- Two members of the world champion Celtics will retire after next season. K. C. Jones will become basketball coach at Brandeis University and Tom Heinsohn will take a position with an insurance company.

WEATHER

Continued cloudy and cool with occasional periods of light drizzle. Low today 37. High 40.

TV Critic To Lecture

Lawrence Laurent, television-radio editor and critic of the Washington Post, will discuss "Television and the Critics" today as part of the Festival of the Arts.

The lecture will be at 8 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse.

Laurent is author of a column which appears daily in 106 newspapers in the United States, Great Britain, Australia, Hong Kong, the Philippines and Turkey.

Laurent is chairman of the Editorial Board of Televison Quarterly and a professional lecturer at American University. He is a frequent contributer to television and radio journals and edited "Equal Time: The Private Broadcaster and the Public Interest," written by Newton N Minow, former chairman of the

(See TV Critic, page 6)

LAWRENCE LAURENT

"Renaissance of Spring" Theme For 1965 Weekend

The name of the 1965 Queen of Spring Weekend at Syracuse University is locked in the safe of Dean of Women, Marjorie C. Smith. Elected by the senior women earlier in April from five candidates chosen by Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honor society, the queen will be named and crowned by Chancellor William P. Tolley on Friday. She will reign over spring weekend festivities through Sunday.

"The Renaissance of Spring," theme of the 1965 spring weekend, begins at 7:15 p.m. Friday on the plaza of the Samuel I. Newhouse Communications Center. Each major portion of the weekend activities has the title of a famous Renaissance painting. "Primavera" by Botticelli will be the motif Friday evening, carried out during the processional, a pageant, the crowning of the queen, presentation of awards and a lantern ceremony.

Senior and junior women, 20 from each class, take part in the lantern ceremony, which symbolizes the passing of student leadership to the class of 1966. The pageant, to be presented outdoors on the Newhouse plaza, will be the Moliere play, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself."

AWARDS WILL GO TO THE outstanding junior, sophomore and transfer woman student. Candidates are chosen on the basis service to the university. The queen is regarded as the outstanding senior woman.

Saturday's events begin at 6 a.m. with traditional heralding throughout the campus. The her-

(See Spring Weewend page 6)

Weekend

Ceremonies Slated For Newhouse

Rockefeller appeared on the balcony there. LBJ made a speech there And now, Spring Weekend will be held there. This Friday and Saturday Spring Weekend events will be held on the veranda of the Newhouse Communications Center. This is the last big campus-wide weekend of the year.

Taking place Friday, April 30, on the steps of the Newhouse Communications Center, the ceremony will be part of a program which will also include the crowning of the Spring Weekend Queen, and a pageant, "Doctor in Spite of Himself," presented by the Syracuse University drama department.

Representing the senior class are Arlene Alaimo, Sheryll Barnes, Stephanie Brill, Jeanette Oanielian, Arlene Jospe, Carol Knight, Barbara Lagod, Rebecca Limbaugh and Audrey Lippman.

Also Taunya Lovell, Arlene Maier, Martha Minckler, Adrian Pfister, Susan Quinlan, Sherry Saxton, Georgianna Slanski, Michele Sobel, Susan Wilkes, Susan Yeager and Carol Young.

Juniors are Jean Abbott, Lois Baker, Sue Cleeton, Toby Finneman, Margaret Griffin, Blanca Gallardo, Nancy Kappler, Christina Kozer, Judith Kuczynski, Rosalind Lichter, Susan McCormack and Sandra Neuss.

Also Diana Papdiemas, Phyllis Ruckdeschel, Susan Strandberg, Mary Lee Stryker, Carol Thorp, Dawn Wagoner, Laurie Weisman and Janice (Jay) Young.

We Believe...

Censored?

Censorship is a popular campus topic for discussion. Last night a panel discussed censorship. As pointed out at the Sky Top conference this past weekend censorship takes many forms.

There is the blue pencil kind where an editor simply strikes out what he does not want published. Or an editor may simply not accept material in the first place. This is selective censorship.

Censorship can even work in reverse.

For instance, news sources may attempt to dictate what material will be published.

Friday night as the new **Daily Orange** editors were planning the first issue of the paper the phone rang. Ken Auletta asked if the paper would like a story about the "Sword of Damocles." Being in a hurry we said we already had one and quickly returned to work.

Our story was an interview with the editor of the "Sword" which was written last semester for a journalism school course. The story was set. Plans were made to run it with a small notice at the beginning explaining that the "Sword" was on sale.

Later in the weekend, however, the "Sword" editor called and asked that the story not run.

The story did not run, and Monday afternoon into the Hellbox tramped the "Sword's" editor and friends They asked — rightfully — for a story explaining that the University was allowing the sale of 100 copies of "The Sword" in one bookstore. They were not accepting the offer.

One of our best reporters was given the assignment. She proceeded to do her work with the "Sword" personnel hovering over her asking her to include material such as where the magazine could be purchased.

Our reporter — determined to write the story as she saw journalistically fit — refused to accept all the suggestions being given her right and left.

The story which appeared was an excellent one. In it, however, were two factual errors. First, Joel Schneider said he thought 1000 copies could be sold in the bookstore — not 100. Second, the "Sword" personnel said a reason for their decision was that the offer was a reversal of the University's supposed decision to allow unlimited sale.

These errors are errors and have now been corrected. But the errors and coverage given the Sword do not stem from censorship — if anything, it's reverse censorship.

Dollars for Pro

Not One Cent for Tribute

By Ron Graeff

It has come to my attention that Andrew Porte, editor of the soon to arrive Promethean, has been making calls at various campus organizations trying to solicite funds for his new newspaper.

Among the organizations Mr. Porte visited during this week were the Dorm Councils of DellPlain and Booth Halls.Each of these organizations -- which have 1000-dollar budgets to be used in the resident's behalf-- have said they would be in favor of supporting Mr Portes' paper financially.

QUESTION: Can the dorm councils use University funds to foster a profit making venture? The paper, since it has no connection with the University and has not been in existence for a year and publishes advertising to support itself, is a profit adventure.

Syracuse University, under present laws, would jeopardise its tax exempt status if it let this happen.

I would like to make it clear that I am not against a second campus paper...even the paper Mr. Porte proposes. It is a good and healthy thing.

But -- and let me emphasize that but -- there are several very necessary points to be considered. First, the legal point already mentioned.

QUESTION: How important is the Promethean? Every campus organization that has pledged, or intends to pledge, monetary support for the paper has first to consider a question of its relative value.

Mr. Porte has done well-- surprisingly well — if he has rallied enough money to print a paper. He has done this in one week. The student union has been in a proposal stage for many years. Syracuse doesn't have a student union. Syracuse does have a newspaper. Syracuse doesn't have carrier current -- an AM campus station. We do have a newspaper. Syracuse Should have big-name entertainment for its weekends. Why do faculty. . . members support the paper financially when a student union would benefit them also. No wonder the University has been reluctant in this regard -- the students haven't shown they want a union.

These are things Syracuse needs and doesn't have. Why don't we get these first? Why hasn't anybody asked what the students want instead of telling them.

I am a resident of DellPlain Hall. When DellPlain's dorm Council decided to support the new paper financially none of the residents of the dorm were consulted. I suspect the same is the case with Booth Hall.

NO ONE ASKED if I wanted the paper -- wanted it more than better and more frequent movies, a change machine, a pool table. These are things that I don't have. I already have a newspaper.

I am beginning to wonder if I can trust the council. I'm sure others have similar doubts. This may be where the students' problem lies. . in their leadership. I wonder if our leaders really know what the students ...the great mass of students that never speak out or control anything. . .want. Maybe this is why election turnouts are so bad. Just maybe.

Anyhow, let's get the things we don't have, the things we need before we start looking for luxuries. Let's have one student union rather than two newspapers. Let's have one pool table in DellPlain Hall rather than having to choose what paper we pick up and read in the morning. Let's get first things first.

Why Not?

Little Things

By Kathy Arnold

It's been four years since I entered Syracuse's halls of of Ivy, and I've long ago stopped worrying about the big things that are wrong with this University. Enough people have written enough **DO** columns on this subject to have thoroughly bored you all.

But I do worry about the little things, because with so little effort the University could make things a lot more pleasant for all of us. Maybe if they'd polish up the details, we wouldn't get so heated up about their major faults.

Like for instance:

Why don't they build a sidewalk from Newhouse to the side door of Maxwell?

At least half of the journalism students on campus have dual majors in Maxwell, and from the appearance of the grass, they and three thousand other people take that shortcut every day. Last semester I went back and forth six times every day, and my only consolation during the winter was that you're less likely to slip on ice where there's no sidewalk. But now it's spring and the muck is six inches deep.

Why don't they synchronize the clocks on campus?

It's bad enough to have to sprint from the Women's Building to the fourth floor of Maxwell in ten minutes, but when the clocks keep different time you couldn't win even with the Timbello helicopter airlifting you.

Why don't all the administrators on campus, or even, heaven forbid, some patriotic students, choose one day to do a good deed. Somebody would be stationed underneath every clock in the vale of Onondaga. At a prearranged singal, perhaps the Alma Mater being played on the chimes to give a properly solemn tone to the occasion, each person would reach up and set his clock to 12:00 noon.

Better yet, the clocks could be synchronized not only to themselves, but to the world, so when you race toward campus at 1:27 Saturday night to the urgent reminders of WNDR, you don't discover that the University clock has suddenly become ten minutes slow and you had time for another beer after all.

Why don't they put a lightbulb in the "second-floor lounge" of HL?

That dungeon nestled under the stairs is darker than the Haven Hall lounge on Saturday night. After all, it's a little too public for an on-campus passion pit, so why not go all out and buy a 100-watt bulb so we can actually read the Daily Orange there?

Why don't they get a decent pail to put under the leak in the Newhouse roof?

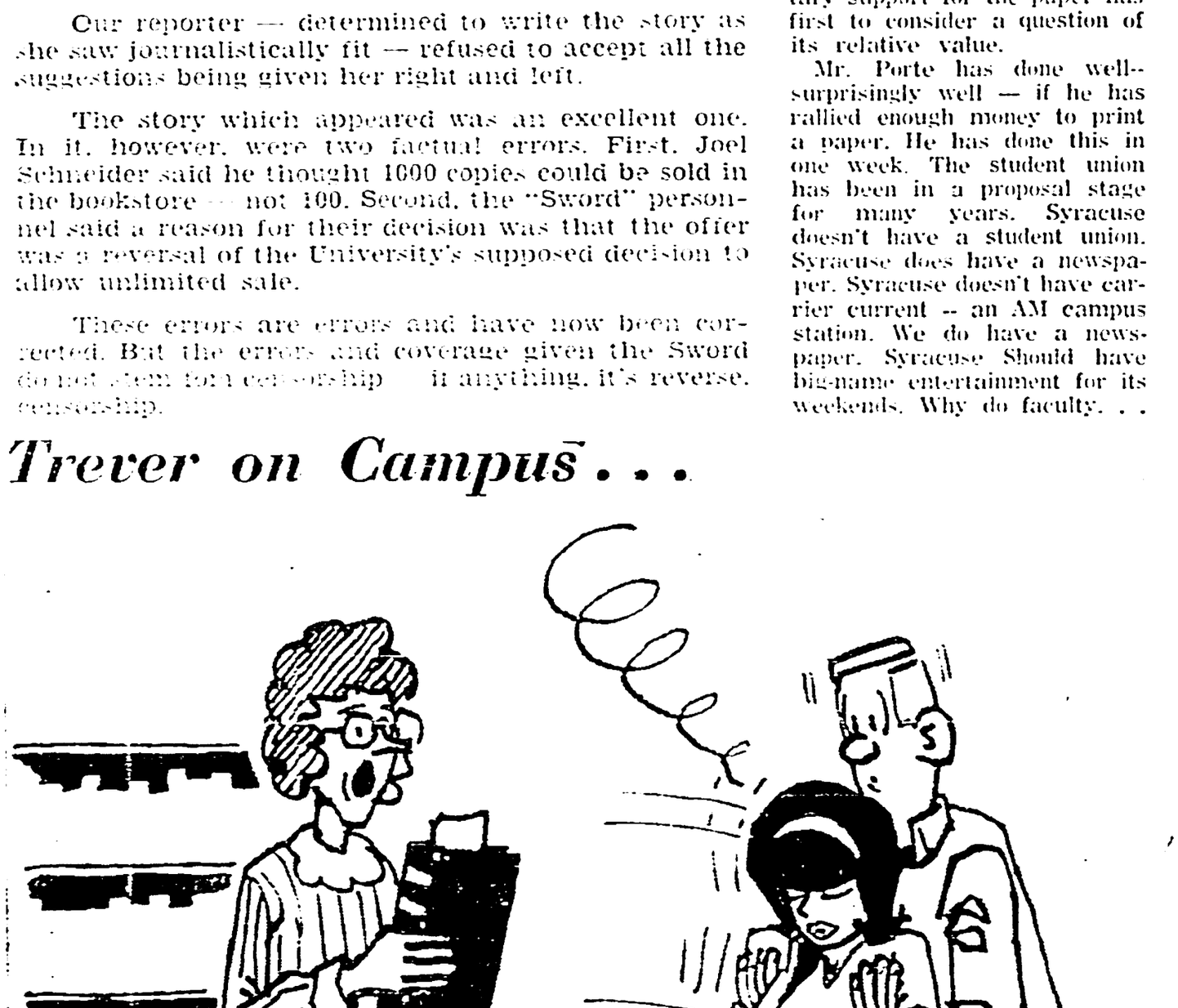
(I won't ask them to fix the leak — that's one of those big problems that I don't want to get ulcers worrying about.)

But in the past year, we've been treaed to a variety of things under that leak, ranging from a wet mop to a Swedish glass ashean to an empy Kodak developer can. At the moment, they're on a galvanized-iron-pail kick.

Maybe in the dual interests of flood control and culture we could induce the administration to put the pop art bathtub scene under the leak.

That's just one example of the creative problem solving that the modern administrator ought to be adept at. Seems to me that for the cost of a lightbulb and a load of cement, the administration could make a lot of us happier. And as Robert E. Lee must have said sometime or other, if the troops have a daily mint juleps, they won't so much mind losing the war.

Trever on Campus . . .



Here's The Book You Asked For, Miss . . . Miss . . .?"

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 April 28, 1965

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— P. o.o by Susan Rezer

DIRECTOR LARAINE SEIGEL, (right) shows actor Allen Williams a movement.

Nickel Theater: Popular Drama

By FERNE N. ARFIN

Pay a nickel to the smiling girl at the door and find a seat in the tiny, crowded theater.

As the house lights fade a hush settles over the audience. . .and then the play begins.

This isn't a turn-of-the-century nickelodeon. The time is now—the place Syracuse University's Nickel Theater.

Nickel Theater is a two-year -old tradition at Syracuse. Every Monday afternoon a faithful audience fills the hundred seat theater to see live performances of both traditional and experimental one-act plays.

The plays are performed on the Boar's Head stage—possibly the most inconspicuous place on the university's main campus. It's found in a building called, inappropriately enough, Machinery Hall. It hides on a corner of the quad, sandwiched between more impressive science buildings. The university's computor center fills the main floor—all glass and metal and polished wood.

BUT UP a flight of steps is a different world. The plasterboard walls are dotted with posters and scarred with the marks of old thumbtacks. The high, wooded beams of the roof are exposed.

Inside about 100 dusty metal and canvas chairs face the unusual stage from three sides. The stage itself is shaped like a trapeziod.

"Nickel Theater offers drama students a chance to use their own resources, minds, bodies, and imaginations to develop themselves as artists, in the theater," says Dr. Joseph Golden, director of Nickel Theater.

IT'S a laboratory theater. Like all labs it's a place where students learn through experiment and first hand experience. The plays are student acted, student directed and sometimes student written.

Drama students are guided by instructors in the selection and production of plays. The drama department pays royalties (the playwright's or publisher's fee)

To be Continued

WAER

88.3 mc

2:55 Baseball
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Poem in Form
7:00 The Spoken Word
7:30 Jazz Spectrum I
8:25 News
8:30 Men of Music
10:00 The Golden Age of Radio Comedy

FESTIVAL INTERLUDE

12:45 Headlines and Sign-off

THURSDAY

4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Gateway to Ideas
7:00 To The Bookshelf
7:30 Jazz Spectrum II
8:25 News
8:30 Maxwell Comments
9:00 Syra-Quiz
9:30 Baroque Music Hall
10:15 Pro Musica Antiqua

Red Mill Set For Regent

Victor Herbert's operetta, "The Red Mill," will open at the University Regent Theater on May 14. Bobbie Schwartz, a junior in the SU School of Nursing, will star as the lead dancer in the production.

The show will be presented by the Syracuse Musical Drama Company, which last year, presented "Carousel" at the Regent Theater.

"The Red Mill" will be directed by Joe Lotito, with musical direction by William Cook.

Miss Schwartz, from Bel Air, Md., has performed with the Modern Dance Company of the Peabody Institute in Baltimore. She danced last year in "Carousel" and "Down in the Valley."

"The Red Mill" will be presented on the evenings of May 14 and 15, and at a speical children's matinee on May 15.

Tops in TV

6:00—WSYR — News.
6:30—WSYR — News. Huntley-Brinkley.
6:45—WHEN —News, Weather, Sports.
7:00—WHEN — News. Walter Cronkite.
9:00—WSYR — Movie. "Cry Terror."
9:00—WHEN — My Name is Barbra. Barbra Streisand.
11:00—WSYR - WHEN—News, Weather, Sports.
11:30—WHEN — Movie. "The Fighting Lawman."
12:05—WNYS — Nightlife.

Attention DellPlain Residents or Residents in That Area!

Anyone who saw, or who has information pertaining to an accident that occurred at about 5 p.m. at the corner of University Place and Ostrom Avenue on Wednesday, March 24, 1965 is asked to contact

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Fog.
5 Indian corn.
10 Lobster pot.
14 Scene of Perry's victory.
15 Alphabetical key.
16 Wander.
17 Relative of a chestnut.
18 Precipitous.
19 Ready to drop off.
20 As a whole: 2 words.
22 Fragments.
24 Make happy.
26 Pay dirt.
27 Romantic song.
30 Counterpart.
35 Creek.
36 Bambino.
37 Wading bird.
38 Senorita's relative.
39 Doubletrees.
42 Taxi.
43 New Haven's pride.
45 Read copy.
46 Great thinker, circa 400 B.C.
48 Passages for ships.
50 Magellan, for instance.
51 United.
52 Elevator of a sort.
54 Part of a camera.
58 Where Mount Ararat is.
62 Yearling.
63 Highway.
65 Chimney site.
66 Contemporary princess.
67 To eat: Ger.
68 Architectural pillar.
69 Interpret.
70 Senior members in groups of men.
71 The "limerick" man.

DOWN
1 Nothing but.
2 Golf club.
3 King Mongkut's land.
4 Capable of being defended.
5 Felt the lack of.
6 Pays up.
7 Suffix in chemistry.
8 Letters.
9 Lewis or Clark.
10 Journeys.
11 Vestment.
12 State as fact.
13 Feet: Suffix.
21 List of candidates.
23 Man's name meaning "watchful."
25 Romance language.
27 Snacks.
28 Old-womanish.
29 Beast of burden.
31 Incite.
32 In the neighborhood.
33 Clio's sister.
34 Toil.
36 Adam of fiction.
40 Gave an attractive surface appearance to.
41 Sudden burst of activity.
44 Having elongated apertures.
47 Not figurative.
49 Symbol of industry.
50 New Year's Eve sound effects.
53 Made of a certain cereal.
54 Mark.
55 Sharpen.
56 Arm bone.
57 Flower.
59 No part.
60 Very small quantity.
61 At a distance.
64 Widely known monogram.

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Parking at Front Door
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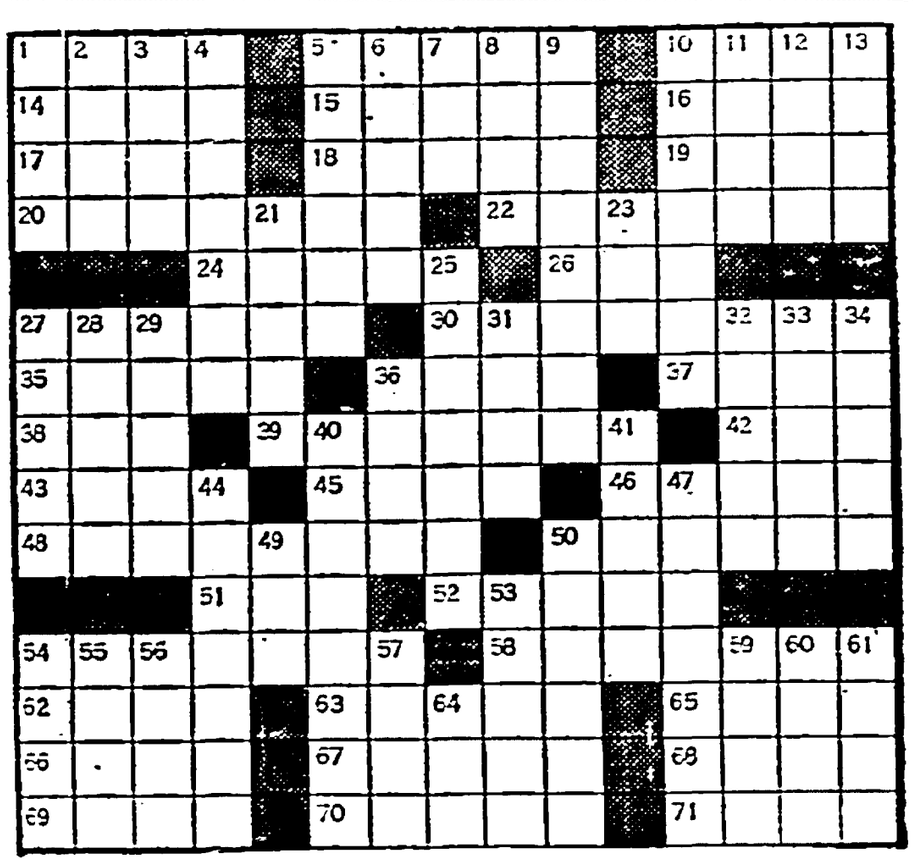

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CAMPUS NOTICES

VIETNAM response, planning session for students and faculty supporting the defense of Vietnam. 8 p. m. today, Chapel House.

LANTERN ceremony all participants, rehearsal, 7 p. m. today, Newhouse Communications Center, attendance mandatory.

VIP TEA, all students invited to greet the international students from LeMoyne College. 3 p. m. - 5 p. m., today, Chapel House.

HILLEL choir, 7 p. m. today, Chapel Board Room, Hendricks Chapel. 2 p. m. - 3 p. m. today, beginners Yiddish, Rabbi's office, Hendricks Chapel.

COMMITTEE for a free university will meet 7 p. m. today, Maxwell Auditorium.

TRADITIONS commission meeting, 8 p. m. today Alpha Phi, attendance mandatory.

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

CLASS of '62 exec and newsletter interviews, 8:30 p. m. - 10:30 p. m. today, Women's Building, last names I through R.

COMMITTEE in support of U.S. policy in Vietnam, 7 p. m. today, 101 Maxwell Hall, all invited who are interested.

AWS ASSEMBLY meeting, 7 p. m. today, Dance Studio, Women's Building.

SYRACUSE-IN Asia business meeting for election of officers. Meeting starts at 6:45 p. m. today, living room ofChapel House.

STUDENT SENATE meeting, 7 p. m. today, Maxwell Auditorium.

STUDENT SENATE — NO steering committee meeting this week.

CHESS CLUB, 1-4 p. m. today day, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Everyone welcome.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meeting, 7:30 p. m. today, 309 Women's Building. Charles Chappel, Jr. speaking on "Retail Merchandizing."

ALL PHOTOGRAPHERS interested in working on Pika calender please submit bids and sample work to Tom Muller, X 2616, by Friday.

DAILY ORANGE staff meeting, 4:30 p. m. Friday at the Hellbox. If you're in class then stop by at 5 p. m. Prospective staff members, please attend.

ORANGE KEY, junior men's honorary, is accepting applications from present sophomores this week. A 1.4 accumulative average is required. Applications may be picked up at the Dean of Men's office and should be returned there by Thursday noon.

ESSAY CONTEST "Why I chose Syracuse University College of Business Administration." Entries should be submitted no later than Friday, April 30 to Carol Wilson, 105 Sloeum Hall. Contest open to any undergraduate in the college. Winner will receive $25. Essays must be typewritten, doubled spaced with one inch margins.

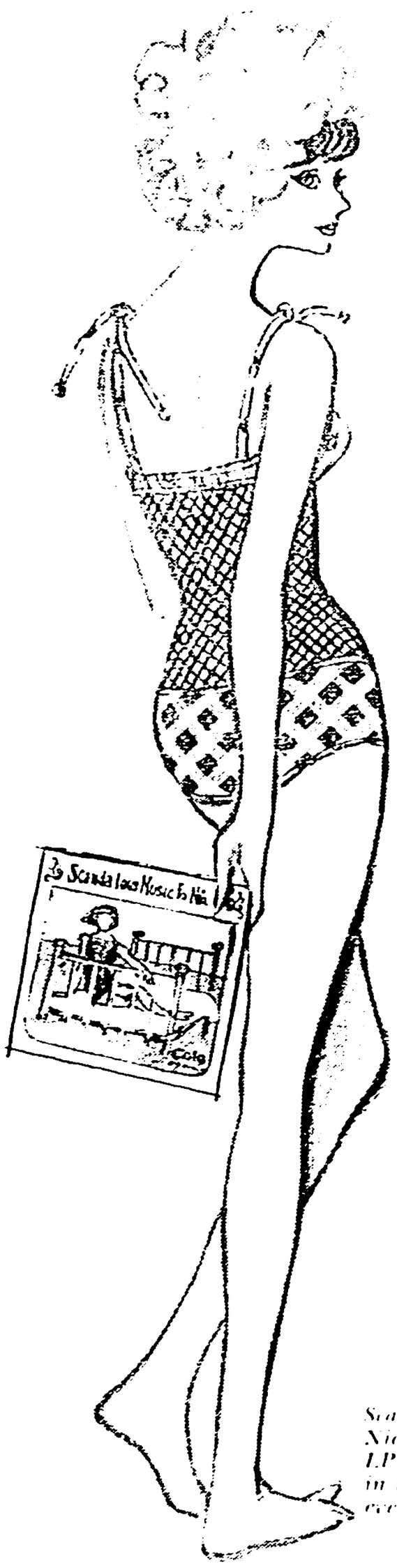
GOWNS FOR Commencement ordered now at the Corner Store. Bachelor caps and gowns, $3.25, tassels, 50 cents; master's caps and gowns, $3.75, hoods, $3.25; doctor's caps and gowns, $4.75, hoods, $4.25.

ART SHOW of paintings and drawings by Paul F. Bosch, Lutheran Chaplain, is on exhibit now at Hendricks Chapel.

WAA Dance Films, 4 p.m. -5 p. m. today and Thursday, room 305, Women's Building, films of Limon, deMille, Destine, and Graham.

SOPHOMORE men — applications now being taken for Orange Key, Junior men's honorary. Pick up and return at dean of men's office by Thursday noon. 1.4 acum. required.

APPLICATIONS FOR Liberal Arts Advisory Council now being accepted. Should include name, address, class, average, ideas, activities. Minimum 2.0 required. Due by Friday at Liberal Arts office.



Tomorrow . . . Cole's Scandal

a go go in Flah's

Sand 'n Surf Shop

If you are very nice, over-protected, or bored with dull clothes . . . come to Flah's tomorrow. See some of the briefest, barest, most beautiful swim suits ever destined to be domned. And meet a special Cole of California representative, who will advise you on the one that's right for you. Sketched, gingham fishnet, $18. Third Floor.

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Stuyvesant Plaza
Amherst, Adam, Meldrum & Anderson Co.
Binghamton, Henry's Jewelers
Brewster, Addessi Jewelry Store, Inc.
Buffalo, A. M & A's - Downtown University
Buffalo, Sheridan, Thruway & Southgate Plazas
Catskill, Hallenbeck's Jewelers, Inc.
Cheektowaga, Adam, Meldrum & Anderson Co.
Cohoes, Timpane's Jewelers
Cortland, Harry Alpert Jeweler
Elmira, Deister & Butler Inc.
Endicott, Henry's Jewelers
Hudson, Alger's Jewelry
Ithaca, Schooley's
Jamestown, Baldwin Jewelry
Kingston, Scheneider's Jewelers, Inc.
Lockport, Scirto's Jewelry Store
Middletown - Serpentini Jlrs.
Medina, Limina's Jlry. Store
Newburgh Wm. Griffin Jewelers
Oneonta, Jerry Halbert
Owego, Conti Jewelers
Painted Post, Mallison Jlrs.
Plattsburgh, Henry's Jewelers
Rochester, Hershberg's Jewelers
Rochester, Wm. S. Thorne
Schenectady, Maurice B. Graubart & Sons
Schenectady, Wallace's
Syracuse, Henry's Jewelers
Syracuse, H. J. Howe, Inc.
Town of Tonawanda, Adam, Meldrum & Anderson Co.
Utica — Evans & Son
Watertown, Henry's Jewelers
West Seneca, Adam, Meldrum & Anderson Co.

Campus Chest Sells Buttons

Campus Chest is selling buttons for Spring Weekend this week in Huntington B. Crouse Lobby. The buttons, selling for 25 cents, were designed by Tom Marchin, co-publicity chairman of Campus Chest.

The money from the button sale will be added to other funds to support the Student Union, Syracuse-in-Asia, COFU, AWS scholorship fund, and other student-oriented organizations.

Campus Chest, according to its chairmen Lynda Stephens and Bill Newman, has made great gains and surpassed total fund raising amounts collected in the past three years.

Maureen O'Hara has given birth to her forieth Hollywood baby, in her new starring role in "The Battle of the Villa Fiorita."

Prof. Thompson

Attitude Makes The People

By EDWARD KARLIN

Discounting the "resource base" as the primary explanation to economic health, John H. Thompson emphasized the populace's attitude toward life and the nation's political unit as directly influencing economic development. Thompson, professor in the geography department, expressed these views in Tuesday's citizenship lecture.

The "resource base" which includes minerals, soil and climate, cannot be the major cause of underdevelopment for "some countries worst off today once were best off." Thompson used Greece and Egypt as examples.

Barring unforeseen changes, Thompson warned, "the population problem will become the most drastic to face the world." He said a rise in gross national product is often offset by an equal or greater rise in population in over-populated areas.

Over-population leads to economic distress. This leads to political change which often is communistic in nature. Thompson said this chain of events is very difficult to break.

Thompson warned that the greatest deterrent to economic viability is political fragmentation. "Going it alone does not produce like going it together. Paraguay would have as much chance of becoming economically viable as the western two-thirds of Kansas would," he said.

The United States, Thompson said, stands as a successfull attempt at political union, while Latin America has proved an unsuccessful attempt at political fragmentation.

THOMPSON PREDICTED the European Common Market, which has been "spectacularly successful economically," will eventually turn into a poltical union.

In the long run, Thompson foresees a "super world government" will develop due to the "sophistication of mankind." Cultural similarity would be used as a base for organizing this government. Thompson suggested the following breakdown as a first step in uniting the world.

- The United States would join to form "Anglo-America."
- A "United State of Western Europe" would be created out of the Outer Seven and Common Market countries.
- "Slavic Europe-Russia," in essence already established, would be formalized.
- The "Islamic World" would be created out of Southern Asia, North Africa and the Near East.
- "China-Japan" with basic cultural similarities, would unite.
- A South Asian Unit comprising India, South East Asia and Indonesia would all combine. Thompson said if the communists win the war in South East Asia, this group might become part of the China-Japan union.
- Finally, Australia and New Zealand would combine.

"If ever it is to be established, this is the starting point for such a world government," Thompson added.

Jackson..

(Continued from page 1)

we could get our hands on," she commented. After the two founders graduated in 1940 the magazine folded.

TODAY SHE TRIES TO keep a schedule of writing from 9 to 12 every morning, although Miss Jackson claims she tries "any possible excuse for not getting those ten pages done." She expects to complete the two books currently in progress by next spring.

How does the campus look to someone who hasn't been here in 25 years? "I don't even know my way around any more. Even the street names seem to have changed." And all the new buildings? "Well, at least you have to say they're impressive. All the buildings that were new when I was here are now called the old buildings."

Miss Jackson plans to spend today meeting with students and visiting English classes; she will leave Syracuse tomorrow morning.

Why is it the wrong number of a telephone is never busy when you call?

The St. Bonaventure University Spring Weekend will feature four national groups as its entertainment and The Kentucky Derby as its theme on April 30, May 1 and 2.

The Shirelles, The Dupress, The Chartbusters and Barry and the Remains will appear during the Olean college's second annual Spring Weekend.

The Kentohky Derby, run on Saturday, May 1, will provide the weekend's theme. Decorations will reflect a "Derby" motif and activities will be centralized around "Derby" events, according to general chairman, Dick Galvin.

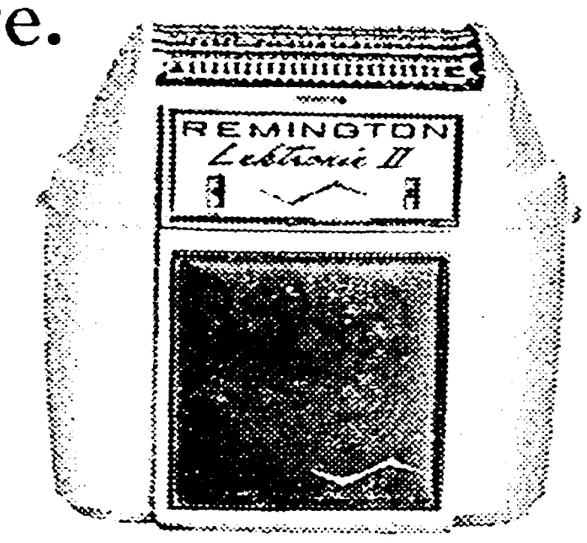
A "Paddock Dance" with Barry and the Remains will open festivities on Friday night. Events on Saturday will include a picnic, "Derby Race," and "Derby Dance", featuring The Chartbusters and The Dupress. The Chartbusters will reappear on Sunday along with The Shirelles in concert.

All events will be staged at Gargoyle Park, near the university. Dress for the entire weekend will be informal. Invitations have been extended to more than 35 schools.

"This year should be better than last year," said Chairman Galvin. "Everyone is invited to attend."

The 1964 event starred the Isley Brothers and the Serendipity Singers. The weekend is sponsored by the Class of 1966.

You don't need an engineering degree to figure out why this cordless shaver costs a bit more.



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SG Works on Proposal To Gain Budget Control

Student senators last week took up discussion on a proposal which may eventually put the students in charge of a budget involving several hundred or thousand dollars a year. The issue involved was a proposal to revive the old Student Government finance bill, which was in operation two years ago.

At that time, Kathy Kapsol headed a Student Government committee which worked with administrators in determining the budgets of undergraduate student organizations.

After the year was over, however, the committee ceased to operate. The reason given for its failure was a simple lack of interest on the part of student legislators and organizations.

STUDENT SENATE, under the direction of newly elected speaker, Richard Gould, is now attempting to resurrect the finance bill. A planning committee has been formed under co-chairman Peter Klein and Bruce Riedel.

The long-range plan, according to Gould, means that "eventually most or all student finances would be controlled by students in Student Government. He emphasizes, however, that this is a long range proposition which will not be possible for a period of years.

When the plan does go into full operation, it may take either of two forms. The students may deal with all the finances for student organizations, parceling out a lump sum each year, or they may handle only the acceptance or rejection of submitted budgets, leaving the actual handling of money to the administration.

THE ADMINISTRATIVE point of view was expressed by Dean Hafer, who agrees with the proposal conditionally. He feels that such a financial arrangement will take a long time to work out, but said, "The students can have autonomy in budget matters as soon as they demonstrate the responsibility and the know-how to handle it."

One of the snags in working out a feasible plan for the student finance committee is the necessity that a student be bonded for $200,000 before taking over control. This cannot be done until the students have gained the competence considered necessary by those in command of the administration and Student Government.

The gradual development proposed by the Senate will be carried out through students working in conjunction with administrators for several years, before taking all the control into their own hands. At present, according to Hafer, Student Government could control their own budget and those of some of the smaller organizations but not the huge budgets involved in the Daily Orange, or Traditions.

THE PRESENT FINANCE committee, according to Klein, is attempting to contact every organization registered with the university, including those which do not submit budgets to the university, and which are self-supporting. They are requesting estimates on this year's expenses a general estimate on the budget for next year, and in September, will ask for a general budget from all organizations specifying in general where their money goes.

Their purpose in compiling all this data, according to Klein, is "so that when we write the bill, we will have the best interests of everyone included. We want to appeal to all so that the bill does not fall through like it did two years ago."

The New York Yankees are seeking an unprecedented consecutive sixth American League pennant. The Yanks previously won five pennants from 1949-1953.

WHAT IS IT?

Apply For Funds

Applications for the annual Delta Delta Delta Scholarship are now available at the reception desk in the Women's Building.

The scholarship is open to undergraduate women enrolled in Syracuse University or to students requiring a fifth year for obtaining a teacher's certificate.

Completed application forms must be returned to Nancy Bush, 300 Walnut Place, by Monday, May 10, 1965.

TV Critic

(Continued from Page 1)

Federal Communications Commission.

He has also had articles in Readers Digest, the International Press institute Bulletin and TV Guide. Laurent serves as a judge for the Alfred I. duPont Foundation Awards, given for excellence in public service broadcasting.

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Spring Weekend

(Continued from Page 1)

alding was formerly done on horseback, but modern students will make the rounds in cars, singing, trumpeting and drumming under the theme "Dawn" by Michelangelo. "Feast of the Gods" (Bellini) will be a Strawberry Breakfast at 7 a.m. presented by Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary, at Sims Dining Hall.

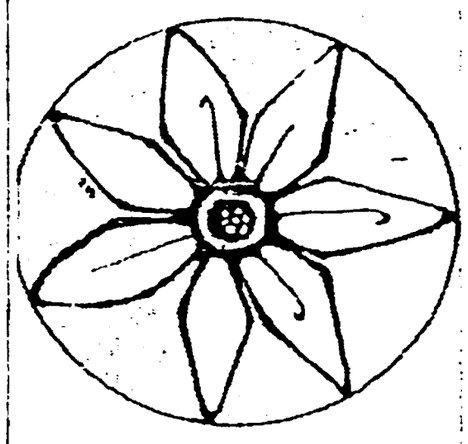
Michelaugelo's "Temptation and Expulsion" will set the pace for class skits on the Newhouse plaza at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and the artist's "The Last Judgment" will be the theme of class moving-up ceremonies on the plaza at 10 a.m. Phi Kappa Alpha, senior men's honorary society, will sponsor the event and introduce new class officers. After the moving-up ceremonies all freshmen will be sophomores, sophomores will be juniors and juniors will be seniors. Seniors will be considered in "limbo" for the rest of the school year.

AT 10:30 A.M. UNDER THE title of "Miracle of Spring" (Giotto), the float parade will begin. Tau Theta Upsilon, also a senior men's honorary society, will sponsor the event at the Newhouse Communications Center. Fraternities, sororities and libing centers will compete for the "best float" honor.

The annual spring meeting of the board of directors of the Parents' Association will be held Saturday at noon in Graham Hall. The Association president, Wallace Ely, asked that the meeting coincide with spring weekend.

The afternoon program will feature a doubleheader baseball game with Penn State at Lew Carr Field at 1:30 p.m. and a lacrosse game against Johns Hopkins at Manley Field House beginning at 2 p.m.

SPRING WEEKEND 1965 close on Sunday with a concert by the University Symphony Orchestra at 4 p.m. in Crouse College Auditorium. Gunther Schuller, composer-conductor from New York City, will lead the orchestra in a varied prgram which includes a composition of his own.



WEEKEND BUTTON

AS PART of its annual participation on Spring Weekend, Campus Chest is selling this special Spring Weekend button. It is being sold in the lobby of HBC for 25c. The Button Sale is the last project of Campus Chest for this academic year.

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Completed Soon

NCC Electronic Rooms to Open

By JAMES MURRAY

Facilities for electronic classrooms A-1 and A-2 in the Newhouse Communications Center will be completed in the near future Dr. Donald Ely, director of the Center for Instructional Communications told the Daily Orange recently.

The classrooms were designed specifically to conduct research and were built and partially financed by a grant from the Education Products Division of the General Electric Corp. Ely said the underlying purpose of the classrooms was to encourage "Active participation by all students."

Facilities are arranged so that each student will be able to take an active part in classroom procedure. These rooms are the only ones of their type known in the nation which have the unique combination of audio-visual equipment, a student response system and an instruction lectern which acts as a communication center for all activities, Ely said.

Both classrooms are located two stories underground in the new journalism building. Seating for 97 students is arranged in an arena fashion.

A screen is located in the front of the room and audio-visual equipment are in booths in the rear of the room. The instructor can control the equipment from the lectern to display two or more images on the screen simultaneously.

A combination of 16mm motion picture projectors or projectures for various slides are available for use.

Facilities also allow the instructor to monitor individual or group response to any type of question involving a choice. The student desk has five response buttons and one cancellation button.

A scanner reads each student's response and feeds it into a computator for analysis. With this system, a student taking a test during class period will be able to pick up his grade as he leaves the classroom.

Recording equipment will permit the instructor to either prerecord his lecture or record the class in session for later analysis or research.

When the rooms are completed experimental classes will be conducted for several weeks to test the effectiveness of the system.

If the results are favorable the possibility of adding similar classrooms will be investigated, Ely said. The rooms have been used in an incompleted state by Religion 141G, Sociology 101G, News 50, and Psychology 250 classes.

All-Campus Parade Set

An all-campus float parade will highlight Saturday's Spring Weekend activities this year. Traditionally, the procession has gone only across the Quad and past the Main Library, but this year it will go through city streets to the judging stand at Newhouse Communications Center.

The parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. at Thornden Park, but individual floats will join the procession as it passes each huose on the route.

The theme of the float parade, sponsored by Tau Theta Upsion, senior men's honorary, is "The Renaissance of Spring." It may be interpreted as either a return to the 16th Century Renaissance, or as an annual spring phenomenon, said chairman Turk Rose.

Awards will be presented to the most artistic, the most comical and the best all-around floats in each of the large living center and small living center categories. Six runner-up certificates will also be awarded.

Anyone with questions or problems about the float parade should call Turk Rose, ext. 2647, or Barbara DeSnoo, ext. 2714.

Kerr...

(Continued from page 1)

ture shows that a series of diverse speakers put forth by a religious group at SU can draw the large crowds needed for their success." He also said that,"The Newman organization at SU is already planning the schedule of speakers for the school year 1965-66."

All are invited to attend the lecture.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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GR 9-5294

Senate

The Student Senate Steering Comittee will meet in the Student Government office at 4 p. m. today.

The entire Student Senate will convene tonight at 7 p. m. in Maxwell Auditorium. The reapportionment bill is the topic of

Hockey Playoffs

STANLEY CUP

Montreal 6, Chicago 0 (Montreal leads best-of-seven series, 3-2.)

Math Honorary Inducts Pledges

Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, will induct 34 pledges tonight at Lake Meadows Inn in Cazenovia.

Initiates will be: Leon Axel, Jane Bakerman, John Braker, Douglas Bryman, Patricia Cowen, Mark Davis.

Also, Louis Dimento, Norma Gerkens, Merrill Gershwin, Janet Halpern, Bob Herman, Leigh Holt.

Also, Marsha Horowitz, Thomas Huckins, Elizabeth Jensen, Linda Johnson, Janet Katzman, Rita Leinhardt, Dan Marticello, Janice McMahon.

Other initiates are: Janet Pollack, Myra Port, Gerald Rehert, John Root, Rosalyn Ryan, Dan Schutzer, Ronald Surprenant, Richard Tiel.

Also, Cynthia Walters, Stanley West, Robert Yerdon, and Robert Young.

Menu

WEDNESDAY

Lunch — Salami, bologna or liverwurst sandwiches.
Dinner — Meat loaf, peas, carrots, make-your-own sundae.

THURSDAY

Breakfast—Blueberry pancakes.

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Every word over 15 costs 5c per day. To place a classified ad, call OR 6-5571, ex. 2314 between 1-3.30 P.M. Ad must be placed two days in advance.

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Robert Fenno) for appointment.

POMPEY — TWO ACRES on Shea Rd. 200 yards off Route 20 near Snow White Inn. Good spring. $2,500. E. F. O'Connor, 83 West Main St., Mohawk, N. Y. (Call HErkimer 866-2296.)

LUGGAGE RACK, LUGGAGE RACK LUGGAGE RACK! Strong, shiny and beautiful — all you'd ever want in a luggage rack. Even if you're not going anywhere, buy it anyway — you'll love it! Call Donna, Donna, Chris, or Suzie at ext. 2650 or GR 8-2334.

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THE SAE PLEDGES wish to inform all interested parties of the auction of the SAE brothers at the Phi Alpha House at 4 p. m. this Friday.

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NORTHLAND SLALOM Skis, wood, deep keel, excellent condition, original cost $32.00, asking only $18, call 446-5962 after 5:30 p. m., ask for Judi.

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HELP WANTED. SUMMER JOB: Private boys' camp, Adirondacks: general counselor, trip leader, campcraft instructor: Adirondack Swim Camp, 22 Butternut Drive, Pittsford, N. Y. 14534.

MALE GRAD WANTED to share apartment. Private bedrooms. Cheap. Thornden area. Call John Brennan, 472-7130 or GR 6-3151, ext. 226.

GIRLS WANTED to work in Au-Go-Go Club. Call Peter Procopio, 455-5214.

SENIORS — A unique opportunity to join the management training program is now available for three young men who are interested in making a career in the sales promotion field. Successful applicants will spend 90 days going through our orientation program, then they will spend their time making $10,000 to $15,000 annually plus group insurance, and retire at age 62 on our qualified annuity plan. INITIAL INTERVIEWS at 1:00 SHARP, MON. AND TUES. See Mr. Heisle, Suite B-2, 753 James St.

SUBJECTS NEEDED For Psychological Experiment. The psychological laboratories of Upstate Medical Center needs subjects for an experiment. Testing will involve 2 hours time and subjects will be paid $1.50 per hour. Qualifications: must be right-handed, 18-25 years of age and have had at least 1 year of college. If interested please call Mr. Murphy at 473-5775, 9-5 p.m.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 April 28, 1965

HARRIS WIENKE GARY BUGENHAGEN

SYRACUSE SOPHOMORES Gary Bugenhagen and Harris Wienke are solid members of coach Ben Schwartzwalder's 1965 offensive line. Both Bugenhagen, who goes 6-2 235, and Wienke, 6-2, 225, earned first team tackle positions last fall. This spring they have joined with All-American Pat Killorin, John McGuire, Howie McCard, Tony Scibelli and Harris Elliott to form the Piety line termed as the Super Seven.

Drumlins Banquet

Athletes To Get Awards Tonight

The University's senior athletes and award winners will gather tonight at Drumlins for the annual Athletic Awards dinner. Twenty-one special awards will be given at the event which is slated to begin at 6:30 p.m.

Perhaps the most coveted prize to be handed out is the Bill Horr Trophy which is awarded annually to the most valuable football player. Last season, linebacker Ed Conti copped the prize for his outstanding efforts all season on defense.

Prior winners of this trophy include John Mackey, Ernie Davis, Chuck Zimmerman and Jim Brown.

Other football awards to be presented are the Alexander Football Award for outstanding senior-student athlete and the Pat Miller Football Award given to the outstanding athlete-student-citizen. Presentation of these 3 gridiron prizes will be handled by Ben Schwartzwalder.

Three new awards are slated to be distributed at tonight's dinner. These include: the Varsity High Gun Award for rifle marksmanship; the Roy D. Simmons Trophy presented to the athlete who has made the Greatest Contribution to Team Spirit and Morale; and the Dr. Thomas F. Manley Baseball Trophy for the Outstanding student-athlete.

ALSO SLATED for recognition is the Most Valuable Wrestler. He will be given the Davison Wrestling Trophy by coach Ed Carlin. The Most Improved Player on Coach Fred Lewis' basketball squad will receive the Phi Kappa Alpha Basketball Trophy this evening.

Awards will also be tendered for individual excellence in crew, baseball, lacrosse, tennis, golf, track and cross-country, fencing, skiing, swimming and gymnastics.

Other awards will be made to SU's outstanding sophomore and junior student-athletes.

TEDDY HOLMAN PASSES. . . .

Home Lacrosse Opener

Orange Host Colgate

By KEN RUDNICK

The Syracuse lacrosse team sets out to cut short a two-year jinx when the Orangemen meet Colgate's Red Raiders in SU's home opener 3 p.m. at Hookway Tract.

In 1963 and again last spring Colgate dropped the Orange by one-goal margins. Each time, the loss cost the Hill Squad the Northeastern "A" League title, but last year's setback was particularly frustrating for SU coach Roy Simmons.

"We took a three-goal lead into the last period," he recalled. "Then Nichols broke loose and got three goals to tie us up and a fourth to win it for them."

Pete Nichols, the Red Raider attackman to whom Simmie referred, is back and how well Syracuse's defense is able to contain him might decide today's match. At only 5-4 and 145 pounds he is Colgate's leading scorer for the first seven games, of which the Raiders have won four.

THE VISITORS' outstanding performer, John Breiten, is at the other end of the physical spectrum. The senior defenseman's 6-6, 220-pound stature makes him a difficult man to push around.

Simmons' biggest worry is the Colgate midfield, where the keymen are Pete McCabe, a junior who led the team in assists last season, and sophomore Doug McGill. "Their midfielders run all day. They use three alternating units there, so we'll use three to make sure our men are just as fresh."

The Raiders broke out of a three-game slump Tuesday with a 10-5 Northeastern "A" victory over RPI which raised their league mark to 1-2.

THE ORANGEMEN, 1-1 in league competition and 2-2 overall, will go with basically the same starting lineup which has come on to score decisions against Clarkson and Penn State after an 0-2 start.

Bob Ciraco, Tom Wellman and Art Markussen will work on defense in front of sophomore goalie Danny McDonald. McDonald, after a shaky beginning, has improved each time out and lowered his goals-against average to 7.25 for four games.

According to Simmie, Dave Stringer, a converted midfielder, will see as much action as the three starting rear-guards.

TOMMY SOUTH, an impressive sophomore, will join the Orange's two leading offensive threats, Tom Kennedy and Dunc Crowther, in the opening midfield.

Doug Wassmer, Dick Snowdon and Barry Loucks will team up on the close attack line. Loucks was moved up front when Tom Rennie was hurt in SU's opening-game loss at Denison.

Rennie returned against Clarkson after recovering from a bruised shoulder and stopped onto the field just long enough to sustain a severe charley horse and will not play against Colgate.

Whether the senior, a star in his first two varsity seasons, can keep himself in one piece long enough to make a contribution in 1965 is still in question.

Rain Washes Out Baseball Contest

By BOB KRENGEL

It is certainly proving to be a rainy spring as baseball coach Ted Kleinhans is learning — the hard way.

Those April showers poured forth Tuesday afternoon and made it impossible to play today's scheduled game against Hobart at Lew Carr Field.

"This weather will undoubtedly hurt us," commented Kleinhans. "The thing we need most is plenty of batting practice and we can't get it in this rain. Facing regular pitching once a week can only hinder the boys' hitting."

The Orange diamondmen are not sparkling very brightly at present as they hold a 2-6 season's record. This dismal log is not the result of the pitching, since Hill moundsmen have allowed only 16 runs in seven games discounting the Colgate encounter where five of the nine runs were unearned.

"OUR PITCHING is no problem," said the veteran mentor. "The whole team is just overeager about their swinging. There is no baseball player in existence who doesn't want to hit, and when they press you know there is something wrong."

"The squad is not relaxed," he continued. "After the 11 runs we chalked up against Buffalo I thought the tension was gone and the boys were going to enjoy themselves at bat. But then against Pittsburgh last Saturday they tightened up again."

According to Kleinhans, his outstanding player thus far in the season is Paul Dennenbaum, who has put on terrific defensive performances.

The coach also commended Glen Borkhuis, who has hit in every game, and center fielder Bill Burnett who in the Pitt game threw a perfect strike across the plate to nip the Panther runner at home.

THE BIGGEST question mark of this year is All-East outfielder Dave Rounds. Although Rounds hasn't had many hits, Kleinhans said that he tagged two or three balls well against Pitt but they were all caught.

Unless the heavens open again, the Orangemen's next contest will be against Bucknell this Friday at home. Probable starting pitcher then will be either John Callaghan or Skip Schofield.

INTRAS

SOFTBALL

6:15—Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Alpha, diamond 1; Sigma Nu vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, diamond 2; Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta, diamond 3; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Theta Chi, diamond 4.

GOLF

3:15—Watson E 3 vs. Watson E 4

3:30—Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

QUARTERBACK Teddy Holman, no. 32 (at left) hooks up with end John McGuire (right) for a completion in Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage.

Holman played defense last year but the 6-2, 185 pounder is the choice for no. 1 signal caller this season.

McGuire is a transfer from Colorado where he broke many Big Eight pass-catching marks. He was drafted by the Baltimore Colts last winter.

. . .COMPLETE TO JOHN McGUIRE

DAILY ORANGE

Vol. 62, No. 103 Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, April 29, 1965 10 Cents

— photo by Callahan

EVERY LITTER BIT HURTS — so Sigma Delta Tau's 23 pledges conducted an anti-litter campaign yesterday. Pictured sweeping the Chapel steps at noon are Linda Gallin, Karen Tchernowitz and Janet Sharenow.

Festival

10 a. m. — Lecture by Gunther Schuller, Crouse College.
3 p. m. — Lecture by A. William Bluem, Gifford Auditorium, HBC.
4 p. m. — Films on the Dance, Women's Building.
7:30 p. m. — Delayed Broadcast: Laurent Lecture WAER.

Senate May Reapportion

A bill for the reapportionment of Student Senate moved onto the Senate floor last night. The bill which was introduced by Tom Palmer, chairman of the government structures committee, is sponsored by Peter Jeffer, newly elected president of the class of 1968.

The bill which will come up to a vote at the May 12 meeting of the Senate, is an amendment to the Student Senate constitution. As such it requires a two-thirds majority of the Senate for incorporation into the constitution but need not go to the student body through a referendum.

It specifies that the electorate of the University shall be broken up into seven residential districts. They are men's dorms, women's dorms, the fraternities, the sororities, men's cottages, women's cottages and the commuters.

From these districts one representative will be elected for each group of 200 students. For example a dorm holding 500 students will have three senators.

ELECTIONS of senators would be determined by an elections committee composed of six members and a chairman. They will determine the rules of election subject to the approval of the Senate.

If the bill is passed, the size of the Senate will fall from its present 220 to about 85 of which 18 will be senators at large, about five committee chairmen and 60 representatives of the residential districts.

It is felt by supporters of the amendment that a Senate of this size will be more easily workable and more efficient.

DISCUSSION pro and con about the proposed amendment took up the major portion of the two hour meeting. Peter Jeffer descended his bill by pointing out the "vast differences in the sizes of the constituencies of Senators."

He also said that by requiring senators to campaign for their posts it will improve communications between senaters and student body by airing the platform and issues during the campaign.

Harley Flaum opposed the measure on the grounds that it would make the Senate "a student executive club."

"Just because we don't have communication now is no reason to step backward," he said.

Moving-Up Puts Seniors In Limbo

Worried about passing? Don't be. Saturday morning Chancellor William P. Tolley will officially promote all four classes during the tradition-steeped moving-up ceremonies at the Newhouse Communications Center and another year will have come to a close.

The festivities, which begin at 9:30 a.m., will be highlighted by the traditional burning of the frosh beanie and senior blue book, an event which has been a high point of many spring weekends at Syracuse University.

At that time the Class of 1965 will enter a state of limbo until the official graduation exercises in June, and the other three classes will each advance by declaration of the Chancellor.

Following the Strawberry Breakfast in Sims Dining Hall at 7 a.m., the Spring Weekend celebrations will move over to NCC where skits will be presented by the old and new geon squads and all of the outgoing class executive councils. The theme for the skits will be Michelangelo's "Temptation and Expulsion."

At 10 a. m. the theme will switch to "The Last Judgment" and old class officers will introduce their successors and Tolley will burn the beanie and blue book. The event is sponsored by Phi Kappa Alpha, senior men's honorary.

The moving-up ceremonies will be rapidly followed by the annual float parade. The theme of this year's parade, which starts in Thornden Park at 10:30 a. m. and ends at NCC, will be "Miracle of Spring." Tau Theta Upsilon, another senior men's honorary, is sponsoring the parade, which is open to all fraternities, sororities, and living centers. Awards will be given.

Group Meets With Noble

Theoligical communications with incoming freshmen and a self-evaluation were the topics discussed at the University Religious Council meeting Monday at Dean Noble's home. The University Religious Council is composed of leaders of student religious groups and clergymen who together seek to act an an "interfaith ecumenical council."

Council President David H. Finnigan brought up for debate topics discussed at the Student Committee meeting Friday. The Council agrees that a more informal meeting place for religious groups during orientation week should be created such as tables with canopies serving refreshments

Dean Noble said frosh should be accquainted with religion on campus throughout the year, not just during orientation week."

Due to poor attendence by some religious groups at worship, Dean Noble suggested attendence become a dorm activity, as it was in previous years. "I'm willing to accept a few gimmicks if they will increase participation," joked Noble.

News Briefs

US Troops Sent to Dom. Rep.

EVENTS

WORLD

The Defense Department revealed that a U.S. reconnaissance plane has returned safely to its Japanese base after being attacked by two North Korean jet fighters on the coast of North Korea.

•

State Department sources have reported renewed fighting in the Dominican Republic where rebel military factions are vying for control of the government.

•

The Cambodian government charged that four South Vietnamese planes attacked a frontier village in Cambodia, killing one person and wounding three others.

President Johnson has ordered U.S. Marines into the Dominican Republic to protect U.S. citizens there. The Pentagon said 400 marines landed late yesterday.

NATIONAL

The steel union gave its consent yesterday to a four-month contract extension that assures peace in the steel industry at least until August.

•

An X-15 fighter carried test pilot John McKay five times the speed of sound over Edwards Air Force Base.

STATE

Both houses of the state legislature have passed a bill to extend the life of the temporary state commission of investigation two more years.

•

Democratic Senaters took up the controversial question of legalized off-track betting. The favoring group is led by NYC Mayor Robert Wagner; the opposed are being led by Governor Rockefeller.

SPORTS

Yankee outfield star Roger Maris will have his injured thigh examined by team physicians Friday. He suffered the injury against Kansas City yesterday.

•

Masters Champion Jack Nicklaus heads a select field for the Tournament of Champions golf classic at Las Vegas today.

LOCAL

Syracuse football and wrestling star Jim Nance has reportedly agreed to play for the Boston Patriots of the American Football League next fall.

WEATHER

Sunny and a little warmer today with an expected high near 65 degrees. Continued fair overnight.

Architecture Gets $15,000

The Syracuse University School of Architecture has received a Plate Glass Foundation for a proposal to bring architecture students into direct contact with comunity developments projects.

The Syracuse plan was the winning proposal in a competition sponsored by the Foundation. Eight other universities also competed.

The proposal calls for the development of a University-Community Extension Service for the environmental arts. The service would be similar to the extension agencies for agriculture at many colleges.

A Guidebook to Pop Art

By TOM BROWN

The experts may call it Pop Art but Pop would hardly call it Art. Whatever you call the new student exhibition at Lowe Art Center, it's fun to look at.

Although a knowledgeable art major kept telling me I was "looking too hard," I peered excitedly at each piece of work, amazed and amused.

From the 15 or 20 other people doing the same came a chorus of chuckles, groans and cries of "I don't believe it!"

Certainly this must be one of the strangest shows ever displayed at the Center. Entries range from a giant piece of popcorn to a bathtub scene to a foot-long paper clip. Students have incorporated into their works such unlikely materials as soda bottles, clothing and ironing boards.

The exhibition includes not only pop art, but also "op art" which plays tricks on your eyes, and neo-Dada, the return of non-art.

IF VIEWING pop art is a delight, producing it is twice the fun. While talking with a couple exhibitors, I learned of the joys and pains of the pop art novice.

One student had entered two works in the exhibition, but both were rejected. One was a large oil painting tiled "Portrait of My Mommy as a Trajic Muse." The picture had a bright pink background with a Social Security number printed in black in the lower right corner. Nearer the center was one silvery teardrop. The pop art apprentice said he painted it during spring vacation when he could have his mother pose for the "portrait."

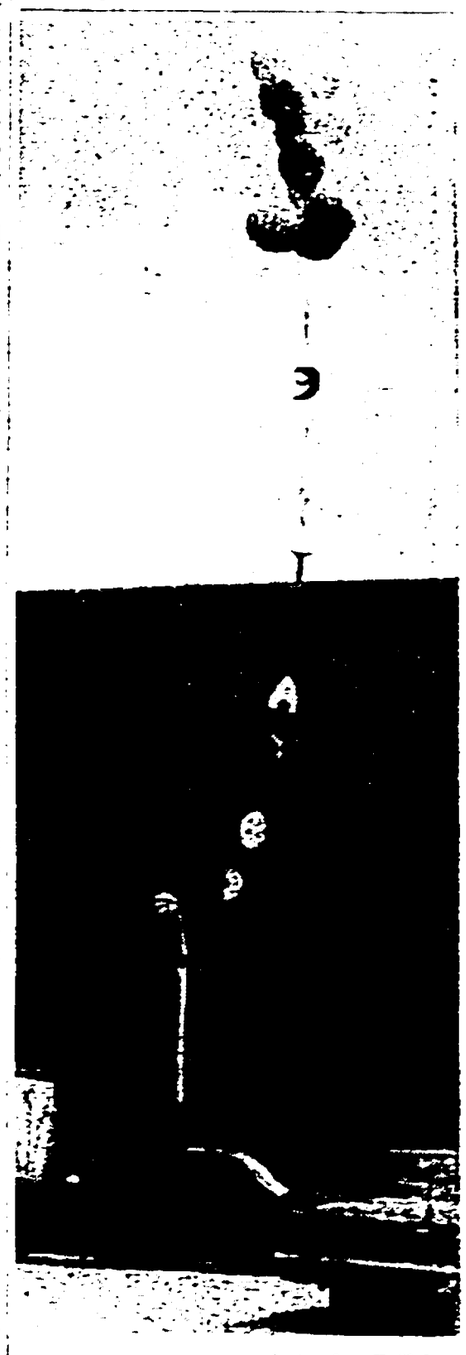
His other work, "The Sneeze: A tragedy," was a cracked glass swan, containing a cracked hen's egg within. I asked him why he chose tragic themes for pop art, but he only replied in mystic tones. "Why does the moon hang in the sky?"

THOUGH A BIT glum because both works had been rejected, he said he hoped eventually to sell them.

I asked him if the pop art method presented any special problems for the artist. He commented, "The main problem of the pop painter is to keep from laughing while painting. Laughter disrupts rhythmic brush strokes."

Another student was in a happier mood because he had won 3rd prize in the exhibition. His entry, a stuffed grouse wrapped in a raccoon skin, reflects his interest in taxidermy. Pop art is profitable, too. A fraternity reportedly has already offered to buy the bird.

Both artists refused to say how many hours they had spent in creating their entries. Yet, perhaps more in truth than in jest, they jokingly agreed that the hardest thing in pop art is thinking up a clever title.



— photo by Callahan

SECURITY CHECKS out an unidentified flying object. The UFO is part of a promotion for the Festival of Arts by Dr. Earl George, associate professor of music.

We Believe...

C O P I

A group of dedicated faculty members and students met last night to make plans for Syracuse University's participation in the national teach-in to be held soon in Washington. The group—the Committee on Political Issues—opposes the war in Viet Nam.

While we do not favor unilateral withdrawal from the area— we will respect those people who do. Such a discussion, however, is the topic for another editorial.

And we especially respect those people who express their views in a sane and civilized manner.

Led by Stanley Diamond, professor of anthropology, the recent Syracuse teach-in was an outstanding example of social protest that can be admired as a true intellectual effort. Never before on this campus had a demonstration of social protest received such attention or popular support.

Viewpoints from all sides were expressed at that teach-in. Informality dominated—with entertainment from African dancing and American folk singing.

Hopefully the national teach-in will be conducted in the same manner — for the basic value of such rapport is found in the cliche that the best man's viewpoint will win.

Minor Sports

Today's **Daily Orange** features crew in the centerfold. Accompanying this coverage is a firm belief that minor team sports are as important as football, basketball or baseball.

Unfortunately, not everyone can participate in big time athletic events. Yet, the value of tennis, crew, track are the same—only the glamour is lacking.

In the coming year, this paper will cover minor team sports with equal effort as that of coverage of the all time great events.

And we will be ready to defend this coverage as well as the status of the so-called minor sports.

The Promethean

Due to circumstances beyond our control, "The Promethean" — a rival newspaper proposed by former editor of the **Daily Orange** Andrew Porte — will not appear on campus this week.

Dear Promethean...

An Open Letter

By Mary Ann Ramer

To the editorial board and staf members of the "Promethean":

After reading your prospectus, published in the April 27 isue of the **Daily Orange**, a few questions came to my mind. I am asking these questions as a freshman, now taking courses in the J-School, who has not worked on the **DO**, and who does not know the members of the **DO**'s new staff or the members of the "Promethean" well enough to have formed an emotional prejudice for either side.

You state "We believe in Chancellor Tolley's concept of the university and of education." But, further on, you deplore the fact that the Board of Student Publications "is currently under administration dominance" and will in the future "still have great power in administration hands."

Is not Chancellor Tolley the symbol of the administration? Doesn't he, in the speech you chose as your concpt of the university, enunciate the view of the whole administration? Or, is the administration a machine-like entity, with the Chancellor only a private person, divorced from the machine?

YOU CLAIM that your newspaper is "run by members of the entire university family for the entire university family." Can you prove the claim with names, which were not published in the prospectus? And will this "entire university family" be an efective, harmonious unit for informing "the entire university family" or will it be a melange for sensational points and opinions by members of the community? And how does the current staff of the **DO** specifically limit the participation of any member of the university family?

You speak several times of "arbitrary restraints" and you counterbalance these by claiming only to be held to "self-imposed journalistic self-restraint that is conditioned by journalism and self-imposed self-restraint?

Of the "canons of journalism" a similar question could be asked. Just what canons of journalism do you adhere to?

YOU STATED that the "Promethean" editorial board "represents a total of 33 semesters of service to the university through the **Daily Orange**." Why, if you were so interested as to devote so much of your time to the **DO**, did you leave?

Why do members of the **DO** who have worked on it for two or three years, presumably under the same conditions, or worse, which they point up as their reason for suddenly leaving, feel that there is a need for a rival newspaper; that that need could not be met by their staying and working just as hard for the **DO** as they claim to have done in the past; that they have discovered a new concept of a university and a new set of journalistic canons in the last week; and, lastly, that they alone have the pratical ability or backing to fulfill the problems that they set forth between the pages of a newspaper?

What's behind it all?

Mary Anne Ramer, '68

Editor's Mailbox

Kram Rebukes DO Columnist

Howie Ginsburg's column, "The Blunted Sword," should not go unanswered. I had told Mr. Ginsburg that I felt he would be being intellectually dishonest if he made no mention in his column, of the fact that had I not returned to S.U. this year he would have been editor of the "Sword."

Furthermore, one can expect that if one goes around soliciting opinions from staff member's — ones not exactly encouraged to work on this year's magazine — their reviews aren't exactly going to be raves. As for the accusation that the "Sword" has gone back on the purpose of the original founders, I say nay and substantiate this with excerpts from a letter sent to me by last year's editor Jeff Radford, who is studying on a Fulbright in Venezuela: "Terrific ... the mag looks really good ... Rich ... I thought the mag looked excellent and as I believe you know I always wanted to put out like this one myself. I'm proud of y'all. You carried the issue out more or less in the manner that I requested—that is, that everything should be campus oriented. When I left I told (you) that I would prefer not to have satire for satire's sake—needless to say, I'm quite pleased with the first issue ..."

I think the letter speaks for itself.

Richard Kram
Editor, the "Sword of Damocles"

A REPLY

To the Editor:

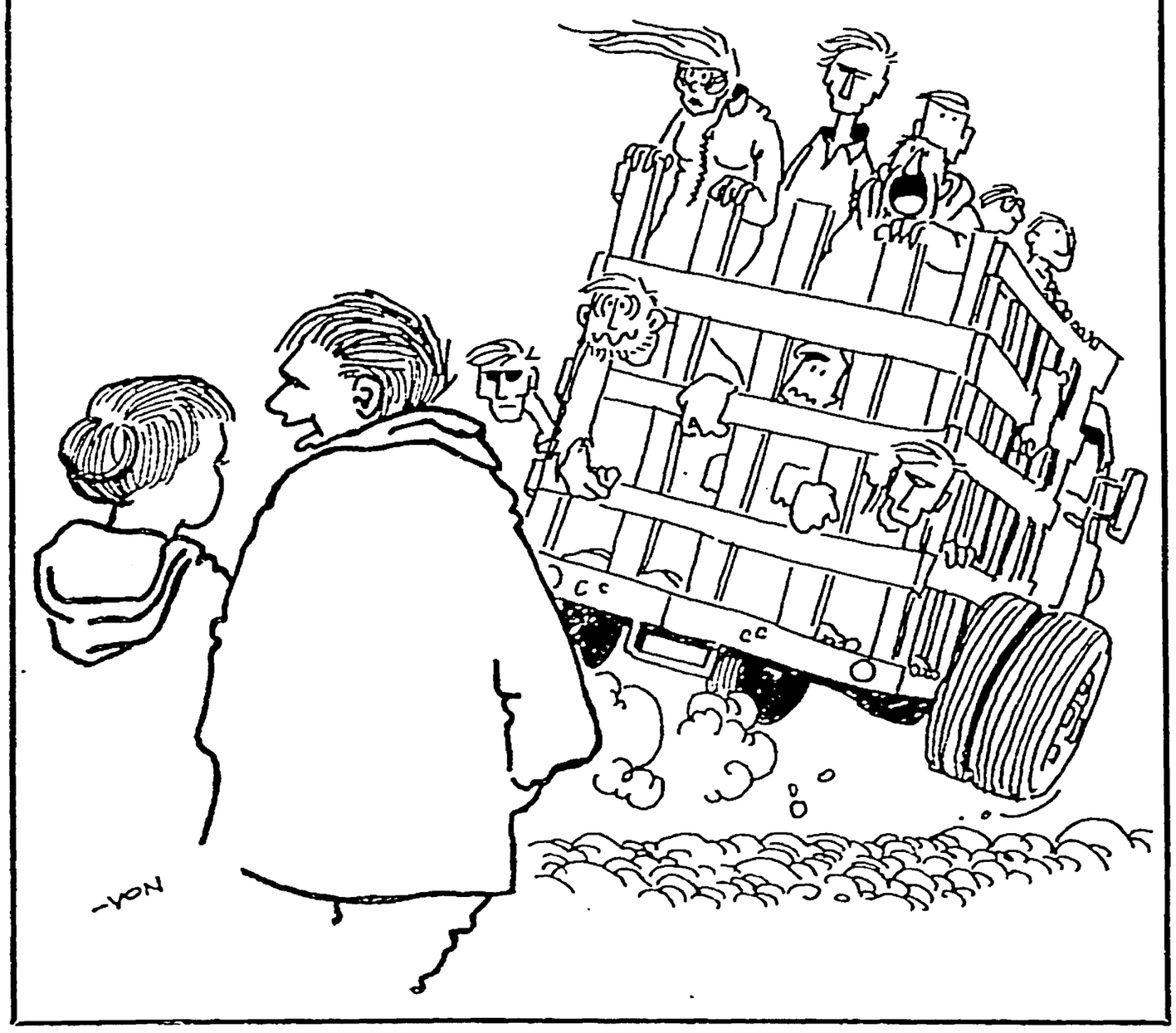
In reply to Richard Kram's letter above I can say only that the "Sword" speaks for itself and speaks louder than the letter from former editor Jeff Radford.

I tried to present an objective column of the "Sword," a full year after my departure from that publication. To do this I interviewed all of the founders of the magazine, graduate and undergraduate, that remained on campus. If Jeff Radford is satisfied that the magazine is fulfilling its original purposes he appears to stand alone.

Howie Ginsburg

Today's cartoon was done by Vaugh F. Bode, a freshman in the school of Art. From Utica, New York, Bode will replace John Trever as The Daily Orange cartoonist next year. Trever will be back tomorrow and next week, however, before he bows out.

Orange Ivy . . . By-Von



"Well, there goes the old DO staff..."

$510 Bounce

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity has found a unique way of getting on the ball to fight cancer. They get on the ball by bouncing it—for 36 continual hours this year.

The fraternity held its annual "Basketball Bounce" from noon April 23 to midnight April 24 with pledges and brothers participating.

The method may be bizarre, but it is effective. The American Cancer Society is $510 richer thanks to this year's bounce.

Marshall Fire

Firemen were called to a South Crouse laundromat Tuesday night to put out a small fire in a dryer. Nothing was damaged except the clothes inside.

As the firemen looked around for the owner, a coed was seen walking down the street toward the laundromat. She noticed thefire engine and comprehension dawned. She came hesitatingly toward the laundromat.

She saw smoke trailing from a trash can at the curb and gave a rueful smile. As the firemen watched, she calmly went over and lifted the lid. She peered curiously into the can, shrugged and said, "Oh, well ..." and disappeared into the night.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 April 29, 1965

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Entertainment-Yours for a Nickel

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story is the second part of a feature on the Nickel Theater. Yesterday's DO carried Part I.

By FERN N. ARFIN

Being on his own involves a multitude of jobs for the student working in Nickel Theater. Dr. Golden's phrase, "resources, minds, bodies and imaginations," is not an abstract concept. At Nickel Theater this is reality and improvision is the key.

Most of the scenery and furniture had been moved to the universisty's Regent Theater on E. Genesee St. Sometimes this can be brought up to Boar's Head. But usually the students use whatever they can borrow or find backstage. A wooden table becomes a desk, a small unit of steps becomes a hilt.

Costumes and make-up are improvised in the same way. When cans of spray hair coloring don't fit into the director's budget, the actors discover talcum powder and white shoe polish can be just as effective.

What is most amazing about Nickel Theater is that the audience accepts its strange reality.

Working in Boar's Head can be perilous. During one rehearsal, a gobo was being installed over one of the lights. A gobo is a cut out that's placed over a light to create a special effect.

To reach the light, a ladder was placed between the rows of seats. The other end was on the narrow roof beam from which the light hung.

Dust and bits of tin foil from the gobo floated down on the crew members who braced the ladder below. When their fellow crewman shouted "Heads!" they knew what was coming. They ducked for cover as a large metal wrench clattered down.

This sort of thing is not unusual. The same crewman will tell about the time he and a ladder parted company. Or the time he scared the bats that are rumored to live in the dark corners of the roof. He may only be joking.

BUT ANYTHING is possible at Boar's Head.

Nickel Theater requires Jacks-of-all-trades. Cast and crew are usually one and the same.

One girl remembers the time she "held book" for a production. Holding book means taking notes for the director and prompting the actors during rehearsals. By the time the play was performed she had worked in every area beside her own.

She walked the stage while the lighting man focused lights on her.

She painted scenery.

She mended costumes, prefood for props, helped the actors with their make-up.

She swept the theater after each rehearsal.

She worked lights during the show.

She even ran for coffee and sandwiches for the director.

IN ALL, she devoted every night from 7 o'clock to 12 o'clock, for two weeks to the play.

The audience also plays an integral part in Nickel Theater. After the last curtain call, the director and the playwright—if he's a student—come up on stage and the audience takes over.

Dr. Golden moderates. Everyone participates in an informal critique.

Dr. Golden attributes much of the popular success of Nickel Theater, to the critique. He says, "The audience liks the chance to speak their mind. They like the fact that we honor their opinion."

AND WHAT about the audience? Why do they return, week afer week, to sit in uncomfortable seats in the crowded dusty theater?

They like the coziness of the small Boar's Head.

They like the unusual plays.

Or they may be like one boy who said, "I like plays. Here I can see two every Monday. And it only costs a nickel."

WAER
88.3 MC

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	Gateway to Ideas
7:00	To the Bookshelf
7:30	Lawrence Laurent Lecture
	FESTIVAL INTERLUDE
9:30	Stanley Hopper Lecture
11:00	Gunther Schuller Lecture
12:45	Headlines and Sign-off

BETA SIGMA RHO

Jeff Lazar was elected chancellor of Beta Sigma Rho recently. Other new officers are: Bill Indek, vice chancellor; Larry Haber, auditor and steward; Steven Alper, warden; and Les Abbott, recorder.

Attention DellPlain Residents or Residents in That Area!

Anyone who saw, or who has information pertaining to an accident that occurred at about 5 p.m. at the corner of University Place and Ostrom Avenue on Wednesday, March 24, 1965 is asked to contact

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1 Diamond men.
5 Squawfish or hornyhead.
9 Scrape.
13 Ancient seafarer.
14 Value.
15 Mme. Bovary et al.
17 "The Bell of ___."
18 Norwegian name.
19 Kind of porridge.
20 Communications system: 3 words.
23 Route: Abbr.
24 Wood.
25 Atomic pile.
27 Sooty-brown bird.
30 Character in "Streetcar."
32 Exclamation of disdain.
33 Luau food.
34 Certain actors' lines.
38 Florence's river.
39 "___ a mile:" 2 words.
41 Felix Arndt tune.
42 Popular place.
44 Bohemian reformer.
45 Star in Pegasus.
46 Baking powder, for one.
48 Atmospheric condition, new style.
49 Beat.
52 Fire: Fr.
53 Service group.
54 British film comedy, starring Dirk Bogarde: 3 words.
60 Academy award winner Rainer.
62 French comedian.
63 "When ___ a lad...:" 2 words.
64 Baseball term.
65 Kimono sashes.
66 Riviera resort.
67 Longings: Colloq.
68 Famous Dean.
69 Youth group.

DOWN

1 Ones, in Italy.
2 Cecropia.
3 Equal: Prefix.
4 Porter bestseller: 3 words.
5 Thief.
6 Haarlem painter.
7 Beehive State.
8 ___ the mast.
9 Abrogates.
10 Soul: Fr.
11 Well dressed.
12 Food, in Italy.
16 Crystal gazer.
21 Make a kind of lace.
22 Races.
26 Bestseller of 1951: 2 words.
27 Sail support.
28 Had on.
29 Certain atoms.
30 Small coin.
31 Tenth part.
33 Vegetable.
35 Title in Madrid.
36 Elizabeth: Abbr.
37 Vault.
40 Hair-do.
43 Publishers' aides.
47 Mathematical term.
48 Bering, for one.
49 Whimper.
50 Shylock's forte.
51 French river.
52 Gambol.
55 Forbidden.
56 Elevator man.
57 In the ___.
58 Every.
59 Scene of 4 Down and 26 Down.
61 Heir.

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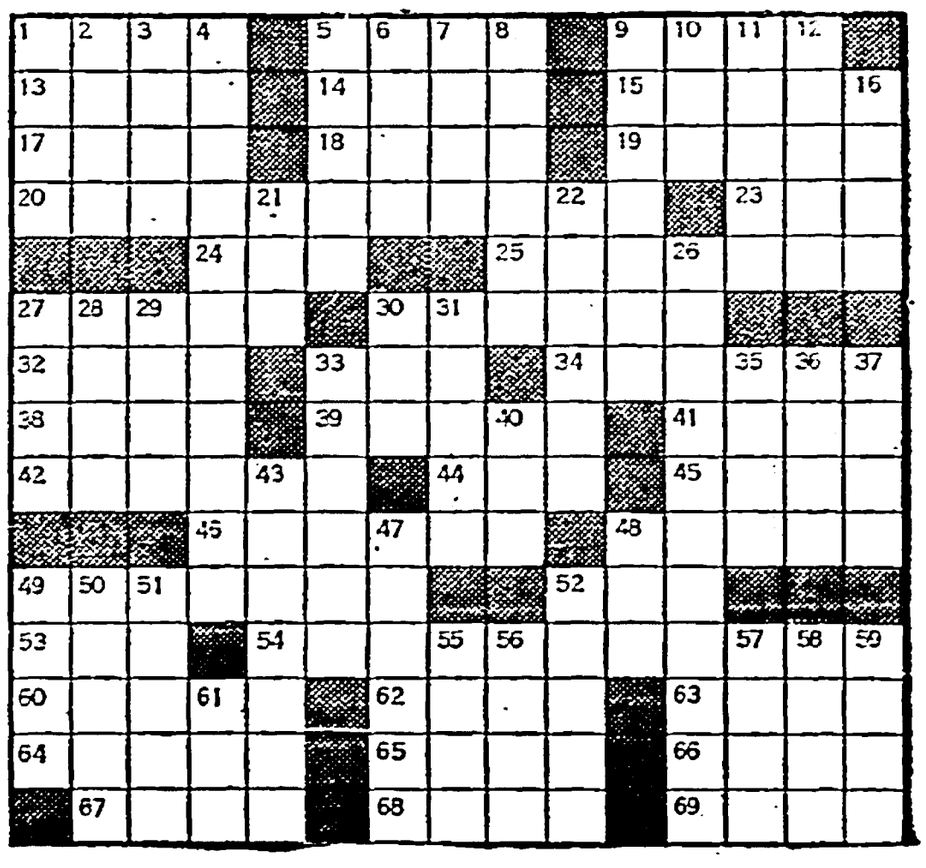


Crew Training at Syracus

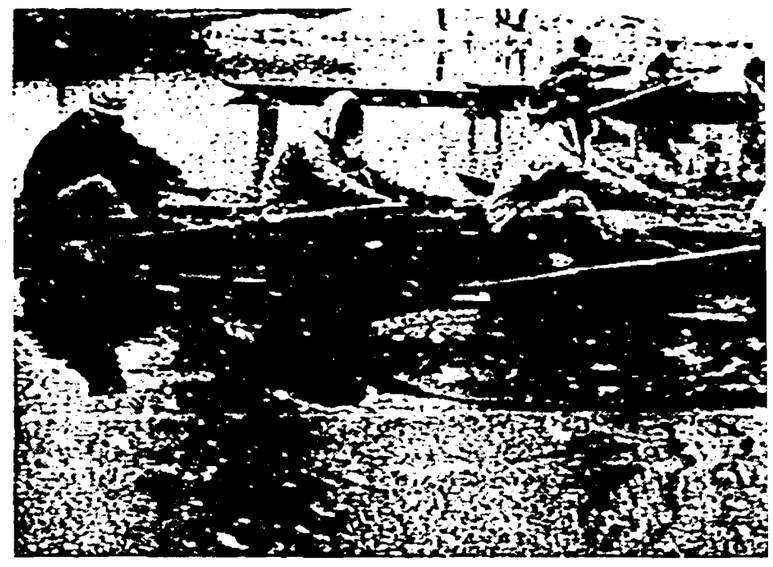
A MEMBER of the freshman crew watches a member of the varsity crew practice in the "tank."

ROBERT WHYTE, a junior in the College of Forestry, mans the stroke-oar or pace-setter position on the junior varsity crew.

"TIGER" the masc the rudder each ti belongs to Mrs. Sc boats in the water f

EDITOR'S NOTE: The pictures on this page were taken by a member of the U. S. Navy's photography training course. The course is given in cooperation with the Newhouse Communications Center under the supervision of Fred A. Demarest, head of the photography program.

COACH LOREN W. SCHOEL instructs Robert Whyte how to position his hands on the oar.



THE VARSITY and junior varsity crews row dov held in 15 degree water. The men wear heavy s their hands will become hardened and will not

No Heroes In

"A crew race requires a sustained, all-out physical effort on the part of every man in the boat, over the entire length of the course," Coach Loren W. Schoel said in his training letter to the Syracuse University crew.

Crew racing is different from most sports, in that it is strictly a team sport, demanding absolute coordination among all 8 men in the boat.

There are no individual "stand-outs" or "heroes." If a crew wins a race, it is because all 8 men were pulling together. The training of a crew is based on this principle.

One man, not in shape and "draggin' his feet," can lose the race and spoil weeks and months of work and training on the part of the other seven men.

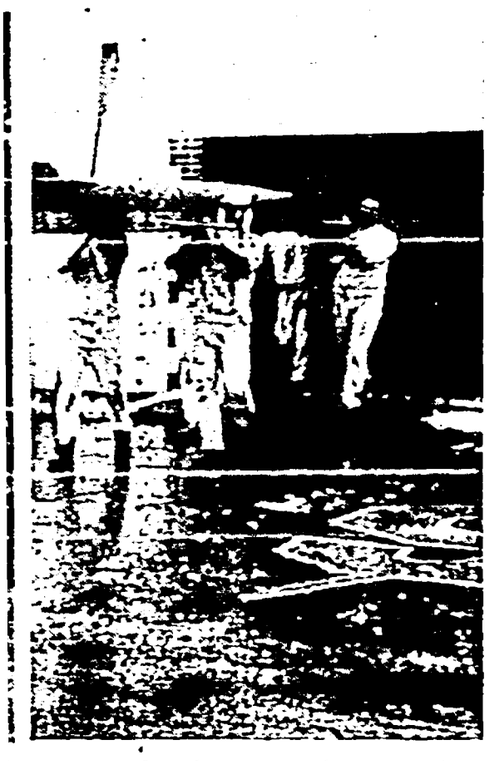
"Training requires sacrifice, to be sure, but anything that is worth something requires sacrifices," Coach Schoel tells his crews at their first meeting.

Training for the crew begins in September when the regular university classes begin. Training continues all year thru until about mid-June and the last race.

Daily workouts usually consist of weight lifting, push-ups, sit-ups, other isometric exercises and running about four miles. Each member of the crew does these when he can work them in between his classes.

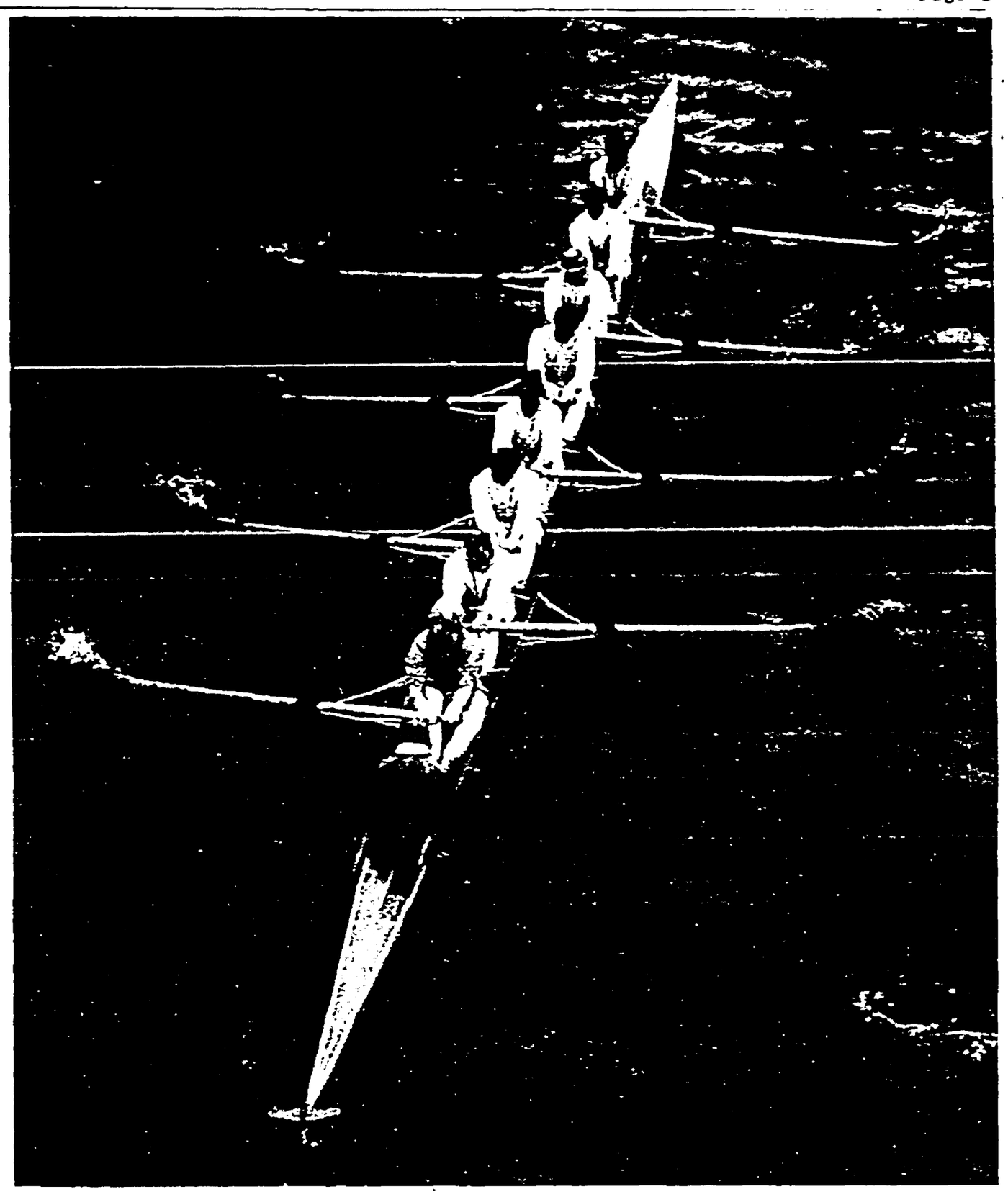
Rowing sessions are held only on Saturdays, when

University



crew barks and jumps for
is put in the water. "Tiger"
has been helping put the
years.

neca River in a rowing session which was
to keep warm, but do not wear gloves so



SYRACUSE crew heads out towards Onondaga Lake.

By

Bruce L. Bennett

Crew Racing

is possible to get the entire crew together at the same
ne. If weather permits, the rowing sessions are held
the James A. Ten Eyck boathouse on the Seneca River.

About the first of November, the crew must move
side to the "tank" in the Archbold Mens' Gym. This
ar they were not able to get outside on the water un-
St. Patrick's day.

A rowing session in the tank consists of two ten min-
e timings with a three or four minute rest in between.

During the regular spring vacation for the students,
e crew moves out to the boathouse for nine days of
ncentrated training.

They get up at 6:30 a.m. and do a few calisthenics
fore breakfast. After breakfast, each man is assigned
various "work-details," including washing the dishes.

About 10:30 a.m. the crew gets together for various
ercises before going out on the water to row for an
ur to hour and a half.

A big "hearty" hot lunch is waiting for them when
hey return. After doing their afternoon "work-de-
ils" they are free until 4:30 p.m. when they go back
t on the water for another rowing session.

Each night after dinner, a special entertainment
ogram is provided by a different boat or group. All men
e to be in bed and lights out at 10:00 p.m.

WHILE coach watches, SU's chilly crew rows up Seneca River during early season practice session.

More Room Selection Times

Director of women's residence organization Jean C. Crawford has announced additional times for room selection by future sophomore women, starting at 6:30 p.m. today.

At 6:30 p.m. those holding numbers 336 and 389 should report to the recreation lounge of the Women's Building. Those holding numbers 390 to 439 should come at 7 p.m., and those holding numbers 440 to 499 will draw at 7:30 p.m. if space is available

A total of 167 spaces are available, divided as follows: Day Hall, 4 spaces: Flint Hall, 68 spaces; Shaw 4 spaces; Ambasador, 73: Sherbrooke, 15: and cottages, 3 spaces.

All students who will be unable to choose a room should turn in their housing applications between 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Staff will be available to answer questions concerning housing asignments.

Students who have not selected rooms this spring will be assigned housing during the summer. Each student should indicate her preferences in detail in order to asist the staff in making these asignments.

Requests for room reassignments, in order to be considered prior to the opening of the fall semester, must be filed bfore the end of the spring semester, June 7. The office cannat guarantee that any requests will be granted.

A growing market overseas for U.S. food products is noted. One fourth of our export dollar comes from the sale of food abroad.

Prof Discusses

Index Discovery

A Syracuse University professor is going to New York today to discuss the future of a project which has provided, for the first time, a workable index to the thousands of articles on modern language published each year.

For Stephen Mitchell, associate professor of English, the index is the result of three years of analysis, theory and hard work in adapting computing machines to the task of bibliography.

It is the biggest machine-made index ever compiled.

In New York Mitchell wil discuss the future of his product with the secretary of the Modern Language Association of America.

On Thursday, Mitchell will represent the Association at a seminar at IBM headquarters sponsored by the American Council of Learned Societies. A paper on machine standards written by Mitchell last year will form part of the basis of discussion.

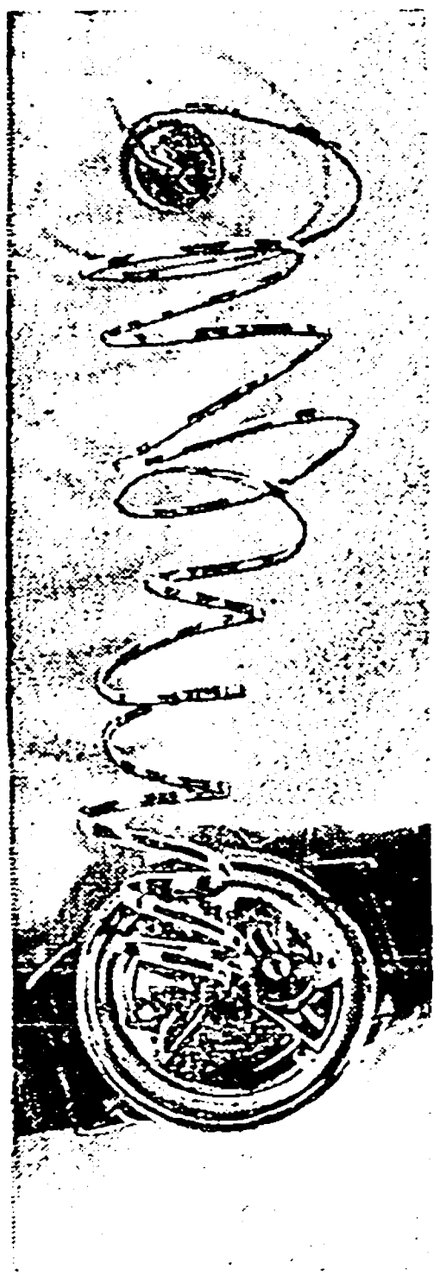
EVERY MAY, the MLA publishes a 400-page journal which lists every book, article, review of monograph written about modern languages during the previous year. In 1964 more than 16,000 such pieces were published.

But, according to Mitchell, the arrangement of this remarkably comprehensive bibliography -- first by language, then by general topic (drama, for example) then by period (Middle English) and then by name -- leaves much to be desired.

Most people remember an article by the name of the author, Mitchell said, "So if you recalled only the author's name, you had a terrible time finding what you wanted."

Under auspices of the Modern Language Association and the Syracuse University computing center, Mitchell has clasified the PMLA bibliography for 1964 by authors, editors, translators and compilers as well as by topic.

Rudolph's Jewelers SINCE 1906



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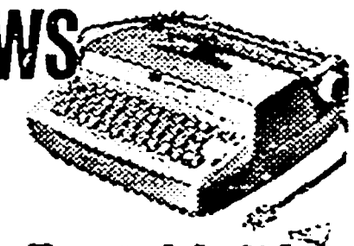

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GLENN E. EICHELBERGER, senior majoring in wood and polymer chemistry at the College of Forestry, receives $100 scholarship check from Robert Guiles, left, president of the Central New York Section, Society of Plastic Engineers, donor. Looking on, center, is Dr. Hardy L. Shirley, dean of the Forestry College. The grant-in-aid cash award was established last year by the Central New York Section of the society to encourage training of polymer chemists for the plastics industry.

Piety Stickmen Sink Raiders, 9-6

By KEN RUDNICK

The Syracuse lacross team got a superior goaltending performance from Danny McDonald Wednesday and it was enough to give the Orange a 9-6 triumph over Colgate in a Northeastern "A" League match at Hookway Tract.

The little 5-8, 186-pound netminder made 18 saves and his play in the closing minutes helped perserve the final three-goal margin against a pressing led Raider offensive.

With slightly more than three minutes remaining Pete McCabe scored for Colgate to cut SU's lead to 9-6 and, thereafter, the Raide rs stormed the Syracuse net, keeping the ball in the Orange defensive zone for all but the last few seconds.

The Syracuse defense, as it had all afternoon, kept Colgate's attacker's from moving up for close-in scoring attempts, but it took two sensational stick saves by McDonald on screen shots by McCabe and Pete Nichols to hold off the visitors.

The pattern of the game, which saw the Orangemen always threatening to pull away and the Raiders fighting back but never managing to catch up, was established early. Goals by Dick Snowdon, Al Smoral and Dune Crother gave SU a 3-0 lead after 10 minutes had gone by in the first period.

Don Wilmot stole a bad clearing pass and scored unassisted to draw Colgate nearer at 3-1 and the Raiders were down by only one when McCabe went the length of the field to score at the 0:22 mark of the second quarter.

Smoral, who had four goals, and one assist for the day, got his second goal for Syracuse before Orangeman Tom Kennedy's tally, the last of the first half, restored SU's three-goal edge.

The Raiders made it close again, at 5-4, on quick markers by Nichols and Wilmot as the second half began. Then, Kennedy and Smoral scored to give Syracuse an advantage which seemed safe until Colgate's final desperate attack.

Honey flavors vary with the flowers that supply the nectar. Light-color honey usually has the mildest flavor.

Baseball Scores

New York 5, Kansas City 1
Cleveland 9, Minnesota 3
Baltimore 6, Washington 3
San Francisco 9, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 0
New York at Houston, night

Frosh Play Colgate

By DAVE FLAUM

After an opening game loss to the Cornell frosh, Syracuse's Tangerines journey to Hamilton today for a contest with Colgate's Red Raider frosh.

Coach Dick Taylor plans to start righthander Joe Smith, a 6-3, 180 pounder from Syracuse, on the mound. Otherwise, he will stay with his Cornell starting club with a possible switch in the outfield.

"Our hitting must come around if we're going to win ballgames," Taylor asserted. He added that opening game tenseness and lack of outdoor practices have almost crippled the offensive attack, which consisted of two singles against Cornell.

In his opening appearance as freshman coach, Taylor started Lou Marcoccia at first with Billy Barnes at second base. On the left side of the infield, Johnny De Francisco will be at short and Herm Card, who had one of the two Orange hits, at third.

In the outfield, Woody Shenk, who had the other Tangerine hit, Richie Ried, and John Bohling were opening game starters. Mel Allen behind the plate and Tom Bednark, freshman basketball star, on the hill rounded out the starting lineup.

CAMPUS NOTICES

STUDENT UNION general committee meeting, 6 p.m. today, 305 Women's Building. All interested may attend, contact Pat Smith, 3412.
WAA DANCE films, 4 p.m.-5 p.m. today, room 305, Women's Building, films of Limon, deMille, Destine, and Graham.
INTERNATIONAL students organization, discussion on "One Party Democracy" postponed until May 6.
GREEK WEEK committee meeting, 7 p.m. today, Sigma Nu. All chairmen must attend.
GOONS get Spring Weekend buttons in lobby of HBC.
ORGANIC chemistry seminar, noon today, 303 Bowne Hall.
ZOOLOGY colloquim scheduled for Friday is CANCELLED.
CLASS of '68, interviews for exec. council, 3:30 p.m.-6 p.m., recreation lounge. Women's Building; 6:30 p.m.-10 p.m. 209 Women's Building, for all who have not yet been interviewed.
ETA PI processional rehearsal. Girls only. 5 p.m. today, Newhouse Patio. Attendance mandatory.
GOON squad publicity committee, 6:30 today, 305 Women's Building. Attendance imperative.
ALL PHOTOGRAPHERS interested in working on Pika calendar please submit bids and sample work to Tom Muller, 2616, by Friday.

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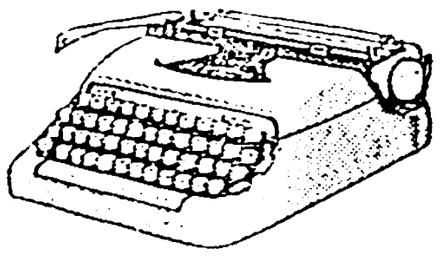

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8 days	5.8[illegible]
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10 days	7.0[illegible]

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POMPEY — TWO ACRES on Shea Rd. 200 yards off Route 20 near Snow White Inn. Good spring. $2,800. E. F. O'Connor, 83 West Main St., Mohawk, N. Y. (Call HErkimer 866-2296.)
1953 MG-TD, new paint, original MG red, black top, engine overhauled 1,000 miles ago. Will include luggage rack, two new tires and assorted engine parts. Exceptional condition. Call 472-3998 after 5:30 p. m.
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1963 VOLKSWAGEN, black, whitewalls, sun roof, 33,000 miles. Excellent condition, $1100. Seat belts. Call 437-2954.
THE SAE PLEDGES wish to inform all interested parties of the auction of the SAE brothers at the Phi Alpha House at 4 p. m. this Friday.
1964 VW, sunroof, very low mileage, very reasonable price, ext. 3249 or 637-9149.
NORTHLAND SLALOM Skis, wood, deep keel, excellent condition, original cost $32.00, asking only $18, call 446-5962 after 5:30 p. m., ask for Judi.
1960 VW convertible, 46,000 actual miles, good condition. Phone evenings 446-4029.
STEINDORFF MICROSCOPE, binocular, four objectives, mechanical calibrated stage, condenser, lamp, oculars. Call 476-3880.
RARE 1959 M.G.A. COUPE, new red paint, wire wheels, radio, heater; EXCELLENT CONDITION inside and out. Top running condition. Must be seen—$1250. NE 7-3315.
MOTHER'S DAY (MAY 9) Special cards for jolly Mothers, for sentimental Mothers, for new Mothers, for Grandmas, Aunts, Sisters, Godmothers, Mothers-to-Be. Like a Mother? We have them. Bookstall, 147 Marshall St.
KLH MODEL ELEVEN portable stereo. Absolutely perfect condition. Five months old. Must sell for financial reasons only. Record collection. 446-5218 after 5:30 p.m.
1962 VESPA SCOOTER. Mechanically perfect. 150 cc's. Luggage rack, windshield. Call Frank Child's, ext. 2772. Asking $250.
1959 FIAT-500, 15,000 original miles, sun roof, air-cooled engine, excellent condition, $200. Call NE 7-9111. Evenings NE 7-9650.

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UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, lower four rooms. University section, 201 Comstock Ave. Stove, refrigerator. $85 per month. Call GI 6-3427.
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HELP WANTED. SUMMER JOB: Private boys' camp, Adirondacks: general counselor, trip leader, campcraft instructor; Adirondack Swim Camp, 22 Butternut Drive, Pittsford, N. Y. 14534.
MALE GRAD WANTED to share apartment. Private bedrooms. Cheap. Thornden area. Call John Brennan, 472-7130 or GR 6-3151, ext. 226.
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PAUL DENNENBAUM

Athletes Honored — "Bo" Wins 2 Awards

Syracuse's senior athletes and award winners gathered last night at Drumlins for the annual Athletic Awards dinner. Twenty-one awards were presented to the University's outstanding athletes.

Dean Charles C. Noble served as toastmaster and officiated at the presentation of awards by Dean of Men Jim Carleton, and the various coaches.

Two-time NCAA heavyweight wrestling champion and football fullback Jim Nance was doubly honored at the dinner. "Bo" copped both the Bill Horr Football Trophy as the most valuable football player and the Davison Wrestling Trophy for the most valuable wrestler.

Other award winners included two Piety All-Americans, Pat Killorin and Dave Bing. Killorin was recognized as the outstanding senior-student-athlete with the Orange Key Award. Dave Bing was selected as the most improved player on the basketball team and earned the Phi Kappa Alpha Basketball Trophy.

A trio of football players, Walley Mahle, Brad Clarke and Harris Wienke, earned recognition as the top student-athletes of their respective classes.

The tennis team was presented with the Team Scholastic Achievement Award by Dean Eric Faigle.

Tip Goes Crew Award ..... Thomas B. Prindiville
(Most Outstanding Junior)
Dean Dellis Fencing Award ..... Klinton M. Wigren
(Most Outstanding Fencer)
Phi Epsilon Kappa Award ..... Jonathan E. Meury
(Most Outstanding Gymnast)
Varsity High Gun Award ..... William A. Gold
(Rifle Marksmanship)
Tom Keane Memorial ..... Calvin D. Evans
(Most Outstanding Runner)
William P. Tolley Trophy ..... Stephen Rubell
(Most Outstanding Tennis Player)
Anonymous Swimming Award .... Stephen W. Haesche
(Most Valuable Improvement)
Alumni Ski Award ..... Robert E. Thorenson
(Most Outstanding Skier)
Davison Wrestling Trophy ..... James S Nance
(Most Valuable Wrestler)
WAER Golf Trophy ..... Lindley S. Wood, Jr.
(Most Valuable Golfer)
Roy D. Simmons Trophy ..... John F. Salerno
(Greatest Contribution to Team Spirit and Morale)
Cox Lacrosse Trophy ..... Walter J. Reese
(Most Valuable Player)
Phi Kappa Alpha Basketball Trophy ..... Dave Bing
(Most Improved Player)
Dr. Thomas F. Manley Baseball Trophy .. Robert Cohen
(Outstanding Student-Athlete)
Lew Carr Baseball Trophy ..... David E. Rounds
(Most Valuable Player)
Devil's Own Trophy ..... Harris S. Wienke
(Outstanding Sophomore-Student-Athlete)
Orange Key Award ..... Patrick M. Killorin
(Outstanding Junior-Student-Athlete)
Alexander Football Award ..... Bradlee F. Clarke, Jr.
(Outstanding Senior-Student-Athlete)
Pat Miller Football Award ..... Walley W. Mahle
(Outstanding Athlete-Student-Citizen)
Bill Horr Football Trophy ..... James S. Nance
(Most Valuable Player)
Finla G. Crawford Cup ..... Tennis Team
(Team Scholastic Achievement)

Dennenbaum's Hitting Leads Syracuse Nine

By AL KLEINKOPF

"He has looked like an outstanding player with good potential. His power is outstanding especially if he just tries to meet the ball and not pound it to death. He's a real topflight defensive player. . .always willing and eager to learn. . .easily coached."

These are the praises Hill baseball coach Ted Kleinhans has reserved for his hard-hitting first baseman, former Harvardite Paul Dennenbaum. The 5-11 190-pound West Scranton, Pa., sophomore is thus far leading the punchless Piety in home runs with two. (The first provided for SU's solo run in a 2-1 loss at Maryland while the second helped drub Buffalo 11-1).

An all around athlete, Paul played four years of football, two of basketball, and four of baseball in high school. In his last couple years at West Scranton, Dennenbaum batted over 400 and socked 5 home runs each year. Dennenbaum also supplemented his high school baseball with five years of semi-pro ball for the Carbinos of Scranton. Last year he hit a solid .360

As a frosh at Harvard Dennenbaum chose to forego baseball. Thus, this, his initial year at SU also marks his first year in college baseball. 1965 might also be called a rebuilding year for Paul. He definitely feels that in the next two years he will improve.

Paul has been batting fourth for most of the season. His presence has shoved last year's All-East first-baseman, Dave Rounds to centerfield.

ACCORDING to Dennenbaum he hits curves as well as fastballs. "If you can spot a curve at the right time, it's even easier to hit than a fastball," he says.

Still, Paul prefers to hit lefties, "because of the old adage that a curveball will come in to a rightie batter and there's less chance of missing it or being fooled," he explained.

Commenting on the team, Paul states, "We have one of the best defensive infields I've ever seen. I also feel that we have a lot of hitting potential. If we get a couple hits in a row we become a different team...like at the Buffalo game."

Paul's best academic subject is math which might account for his interest in engineering, especially civil engineering

Dennenbaum is considering a possible career in pro baseball eventually but he first plans on playing two more years of college ball.

The Ernie Davis Fund committee will meet at 6:30 p. m. today in the Panel Room of Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. All organization representatives are asked to attend. Business will include approval of Financial Statement and election of next year's officers.

Golfers Host Tri-Meet Today

The Syracuse linksmen open their season today in a home match at Tecumseh. They will take on the double combination of Clarkson and St. Lawrence in a triangular match at 1:30 p.m. Last year the Piety defeated both these teams, each time by a 6-1 score, in a match held on the St. Lawrence grounds in Canton, New York.

Coach Mogish will send out his top seven golfers against the two teams today. The seven are: Barry Buchsman, Clyde Cawley, William Chisholm, Jay Haight, Jim Boeheim, Harry Kowadle and William Seaman. (The last three are lettermen.)

In pre-season activity, SU defeated Oswego 6-1 and played at Utica College in a practice session yesterday.

Following this match the team meets Army and Dartmouth at West Point on May 1, then travels to Hamilton for a match against Colgate on May 5. Matches are also scheduled against Hamilton College, Cornell and Penn State.

Frosh Face Colgate Today

Coach Bob Grieve's frosh track team opens today in Archbold with a 3:00 dual meet against Colgate.

The Tangerines hope to score heavily in the sprint and field events while Colgate's strength is centered in the longer running events.

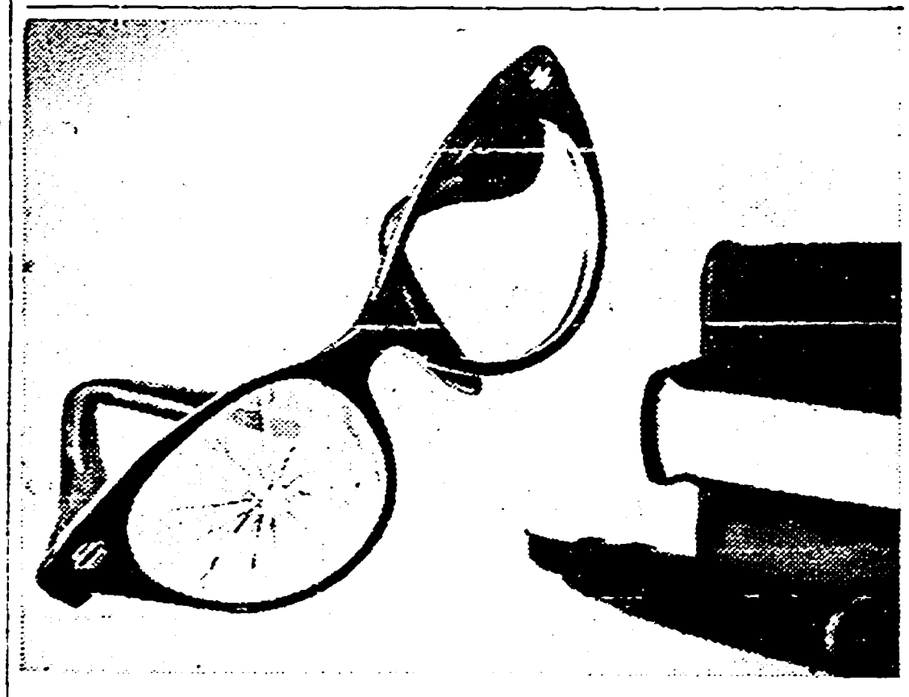
For Syracuse, sprinter Ron Manne, pole vaulter, Harry Polichron, Walt Zimdahl and Dennis Berrell, in addition to high jumper Rich Waterfall, are likely point winners.

In other events Grieve's lineup includes hurdler Robin Lorenze, middle distance runner Dave Robbins, long distance men Rich Woodbury, Mike Swerzer and Bruce Pezzimenti and dashmen Dave Wood, Drew Kahle and Joel Cohen.

Dave Van Ronk

Has informed us he will be sufficiently recovered from his recent illness to appear this evening.

Unicorn Coffee House
124 No. McBride St.



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DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 104 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, April 30, 1965 | 10 Cents

Spring Weekend '65—Spirits High

IN A LITTLE GRASS SHACK, John Trever strums his banjo as Phil Kaminsky heaps hay on the grass shack to be featured on the Phi Gamma Delta float for tomorrow's parade. Supervising is Snoopy McClellan.

Weekend

FRIDAY

7:15 p.m.—Processional Pageant, NCC

SATURDAY

6 a.m.—Heralding
7 a.m. — Strawberry Breakfast, Sims
9:30 a.m.—Class Skits, NCC
10 a.m.—Moving Up Ceremonies, NCC
10:30 a.m. — Float Parade, NCC
In case of rain, all events scheduled for Newhouse will be in Gym A, Women's Building.

Lantern Event At NCC Tonight

By THOMAS BROWN

Not even a snowstorm could stop Spring Weekend now. Yet Syracuse weather, noted for its disagreeability, promises to be on its best behavior, at least until Monday morning. The weatherman has predicted sunny skies with temperatures in the 60's.

With the weekend committees rushing to finish last-minute plans, who has time to worry about the weather? After a week-long Festival of Arts, the campus is preparing to welcome spring with floats, fanfares and strawberries.

Thursday afternoon, workers at the button table in HBC reported brisk business. Campus Chest personnel said approximately 250 buttons had been sold. Strawberry breakfast tickets are selling fast, too, with more sales expected at the Sims dining room Saturday morning. Proceeds from the breakfast will go to next year's Spring Weekend fund.

The breakfast, being sponsored by Lambda Sigma Sigma, senior women's honorary, will feature strawberries, cereal, buns, coffee, and the Tradewinds. Pledges of the junior and senior honoraries will assist in serving.

THE OFFICIAL opening ceremonies of the weekend are scheduled for 7:15 p.m. today at Newhouse Communications Center.

This evening's activities include a procession, pageant, award ceremony and the crowning of the Queen of Spring Weekend. The Senior girls who are queen nominees are: Ann Cooney, Kathy Kapsol, Diane Kessler, Joan Moore and Marcy Rast. They were selected by a student-faculty committee. Senior girls have already elected the queen but the results will not be made public until Chancellor William P. Tolley crowns the winner.

Saturday morning's schedule lists moving-up ceremonies, class skits and a float parade. The parade will start at 10:30 p.m. in Thornden Park. All residences not located on the parade route will meet there, with other floats joining the parade as it passes by. About 30 floats will be in the parade.

THE PARADE will begin on University Pl., turn left on Comstock Ave., and then proceed to Euclid Ave. Turning right on Euclid, it will go to College Place, turn right, and come down to University Place again. The pro-

(See Lantern, page 5)

IFC to Donate Money to Paper

By TOM MULLER
Junior Editor

At a special meeting Wednesday night, the Interfraternity Council passed by a 17-13 margin a motion to give money from the IFC fine fund to the new student newspaper. The paper will receive $300 from the fines which have been levied by the IFC judicial board. It was originally thought that the donation would be larger, but fines levied by the dean of men's office were declared off limits Thursday.

IFC president Chuck Pellock said, "The fact that IFC donated $300 is proof that the fraternity system backs in spirit the idea of a free newspaper and the resulting constructive criticism. The money was given in good faith," he continued, "and the fraternities realize that they can certainly gain nothing from the donation."

Pellock, a junior, said he believes the editors of the new paper "should have the right to express their opinions."

THE FRATERNITY delegates also heard Bill Rivkin, Student Government president, read the new senate reapportionment bill, which proposes that the fraternities as a group pick their representatives to student senate rather than having each house send one representative.

Pellock also congratulated the delegates on IFC's "substantial" turnout for the local cancer drive Tuesday and Wednesday.

In other business, the fraternities were reminded that Saturday is city clean-up day and all houses are urged to clean-up a-

(See IFC, Page 5)

Dean Hafer May Leave

John S. Hafer, dean of personnel administration and admissions, has been offered the presidency of Curry College in Massachusetts. Official announcement of his appointment is expected after the boards of both colleges meet.

Syracuse University's Board of Directors will meet in mid-May to confirm his release. The directors of Curry College will confirm his appointment at their May 10 meeting.

Hafer has been dean of personnel since 1960. Prior to that he was dean of admissions for six years. He joined the S.U. administration as director of admissions in 1950.

Curry College, founded in 1879, is a small liberal arts college in Milton, Mass., a suburb of Boston.

News Briefs

More Troops to Dom. Rep.

EVENTS

WORLD

SANTO DOMINGO — U. S. Marines exchanged fire with rebel forces yesterday as heavy fighting continues in the Dominican Republic. U. S. troops were fired on by rebel snipers.

•

SAIGON — Seventeen Coast Guard cutters and 200 men are being sent to South Viet Nam to block coastal smuggling of men and arms to Viet Cong.

NATIONAL

IOWA — Flood waters of the Mississippi have idled riverside industries in Southeastern Iowa cities and spread seven miles over western Illinois.

•

COLUMBUS — About 300 Ohio State University students have ended a 24-hour demonstration against a so-called "school speakers rule."

•

WASHINGTON — Top administrative officials held a strategy meeting at the State Department late yesterday amid reports that additional marines might be sent to the Dominican Republic. 556 Marines landed on the island yesterday.

•

WASHINGTON — Senate leaders have agreed to drop the poll tax from the voting rights bill. Instead, they have directed the Attorney General to make an immediate court test of existing state poll taxes.

•

LAS VEGAS — Jack Nicklaus is seeking his third straight victory in golf's Tournament of Champions. The tournament is in its second round today.

STATE

BROOKLYN — The fate of accused slayer George Whitmore has been left up to a Brooklyn Supreme Court jury.

SPORTS

LOUISVILLE—Entries are betaken for Saturday's Blue Grass classic, the Kentucky Derby. The first horse entered was the Florida Derbywinner, "Native Charger."

•

HARLEM — Legal action to unseat Harlem Democratic Congressman Adam Clayton Powell has been thrown out of Federal Court on the grounds that it doesn't have jurisdiction.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny, windy and warmer. High today in the low 70's.

SilkRaidStaid

Nylon and silk drifted through the cold air late Wednesday night as approximately 500 jubilant male students staged the first spring panty raid.

The raid, which started near Watson Dormitory shortly after midnight, reached its peak on the Mount as residents of Day and Flint Halls showered the demonstrators with everything from stockings to garbage and water.

After the Mount quieted down, a small group of revellers approached Haven Hall where they were met by darkened windows and relative silence.

Security police cruised the area to prevent any damage, but the raid did not get out of hand and the campus returned to normal in an hour.

11 on Sunday

AWS Changes Curfews

By SUSAN STRANDBERG
Junior Editor

Starting Saturday, all coeds will have the same new lengthened curfews. Monday through Thursday nights the doors will be locked at midnight Friday and Saturday nights at 1:30 a.m., and Sunday at 11 p.m.

First semester freshmen will have 10 p.m. curfews Sunday-Thursday, and 1:30 p.m. curfews on Friday and Saturday. These new curfews were unanimously accepted at the Association of Women Students assembly meeting Wednesday, night. A new late minute system was also passed.

Friday and Saturday night of this weekend, all coeds will have 2 p.m. curfews. Any girl who has used up all her special permissions may pick up two bonus permisions at the AWS office, third floor, Women's Building, during regular office hours.

BEGINNING TODAY, late minutes will be counted in a new way. As usual the doors will be locked at curfew and all men visitors will have to leave. Also, as usual, a penalty will be leveled for every unit of ten late minutes a coed has received

However, according to the new system, late minutes from one evening which do not add up to ten are canceled. If a girl comes in nine minutes late, she has no penalty. If she comes in 12 minutes late, she has one penalty and the extra two minutes are scrapped.

Difficulties and complications have held up progress in the area of proposals to extend phone curfews. The dean of women has asked for a summation report of all proposals and problems to be submitted by June 1 for consideration by her staff.

These new changes may just be another step toward even more lenient hours. At the Wednesday night meeting, the curfew committee, headed by Josette Mondanaro, accepted the proposal to begin investigating now the possibility of eliminating curfews for senior women next fall.

We Believe...

The Student's Role

The students of Syracuse are many — in number and kind. Their role is much discussed — especially their role in the modern university. This editorial will discuss the types of students at Syracuse and later editorials will consider the administration and faculty.

Just who are our students:

First, there are the girls who came here to find husbands. Many in number and variety, they form a recognizable portion of the student body.

Second, there are the academics. These hardworking, loyal students with their noses to the grindstone are here for marks. The high grade-point average leads to honors at graduation which leads to a good position with opportunities for advancement — if you work hard enough.

Third, the politicos. Running around waving a banner for heaven knows what cause, these students feel a desire simply to run around. They do not start with a cause, but start with the desire to crusade. The cause can come later -- after all they will tell you this campus has plenty wrong with it.

Finally, there is the intellectually driven student. Unheard of, he seeks truth and knowledge with a special quality of the mind. Not driven by ego, but more by benevolence, he studies. . .participates in activities that interest him.

He is not the bearded, blue-jeaned student necessarily. He may not have the resemblance of intelligence. But there he is with the basic ideal that other people are good.

This final student is the most important student in the university in the sense that he provides the greatest contribution for all members of the university family. Each of the above students has a different role -- depending upon his goal.

And in situations where all other factors are equal, the intellectually driven person receives our vote.

Today's Column

The column to your right is run today to set — as the title says -- the record straight.

In spite of appearances we still hold firm to our statement that rivalry is a good thing. And we look forward to the appearance of The Promethean Monday. We have heard good things about it such as the inclusion of color pictures and syndicated columnists. True? Maybe, maybe not.

Exactly what form the paper will take is still to be discovered. In the meantime, we look forward to friendly competition.

Opening the 'chute

For the Record

By Tom Muller

The title for this column was inspired by a quote from Sir Thomas Dewar: "Minds are like parachutes -- they only function when open." This week and in the future this column will be dedicated to opening the minds of Syracuse University students to controversies and happenings on the Hill, with the end result hopefully being a well-informed student body.

Praise, which has often been sadly neglected here at SU, will be given when merited, but this column will also carry its share of criticism when warranted.

ONE OF THE major issues now facing the student body is acceptance or rejection of the planned "Promethean", a second daily newspaper. For almost a week now the campus, or at least the campus hierarchy, has been split down the middle over this issue.

The Promethean, which is scheduled to be released on Monday, will print 10,000 copies daily and will run in direct competition with the **Daily Orange**. The seed of the idea was sown this past weekend when several former members of the DO sat down to lament the Board of Publications election of Charles Barney as editor of the University paper.

A major complaint, and a false one, was that Barney did not have any real experience and would never be able to produce a single issue. On the contrary, Barney has been associated with the DO for almost three years now and the mere appearance of today's paper proves that he can and will publish the paper and publish it for the students on this campus.

WEDNESDAY EVENING Frank Richmond and Tom Lowey, publisher and businesss manager respectively of the rebel Promethean, sought financial backing from the Interfraternity Council. At that time Richmond said his paper would be a "second good newspaper" and "not a slander sheet and not pornographic."

He was strongly supported by Lowey, who promised the paper would meet expenses by taking ads from "liquor stores and "whore houses" if necessary. "We want money," said Lowey, but he offered no real guarantee of success.

Richmond said the aim of the paper would be "to sell the truth. . . . in good journalistic fashion," but the word "truth" appears to have little meaning for the new founders. Earlier in his speech he had stated the new paper "hadn't been turned down anywhere yet" in respect to its search for much-needed funds. Perhaps he had forgotten the Student Union's decision earlier in the week not to donate any money to the project

IN ANSWER to a question from the floor, Lowey said the DO was mistaken when it wrote that the dorm councils of Booth and Dellplain Halls had voted money to the venture without first asking the many residents involved. This writer took a survey of the two dorms later in the evening and was surprised to learn that more than half of the residents questioned were unaware of the appropriations and that none had been asked his feelings on the matter.

Another point to ponder is Richmond's plan to have a staff which works merely for the sake of working. What buslines manager is going to run all over town looking for advertisers if he isn't due for a little remuneration. And advertising is the paper's only hope of finanace after the first week or so.

The staff of this new paper has stated that it has been sorely disappointed with the DO of the past, but the five editors' 33 semesters of experience was gained while working for the very thing they now disclaim. Have they forgotten the old saying "you can't teach an old dog new tricks"?

A SECOND NEWSPAPER and its accompanying competition would not be harmful to SU and might very well aid in getting more news to the students faster, but praise seems to have been mistakenly laid at the feet of the Promethean founders. Sour grapes are far from praiseworthy, and the newspaper has undoubtedly sprung from this source. Would these people be in favor of a second paper if their man had been chosen to head the DO?

T. S. Eliot once said, "Most of the trouble in the world is caused by people wanting to be important." Is a second paper merely planned to give some people the leadership positions which they lost at the Board of Publications meeting?

The rebel staff has said that Barney was elected because he would be a "patsy" for the administration and would not be publishing for the students. This is in direct disagreement with IFC president Chuck Pellock's statement saying he backed Barney all the way because Barney was the "most open-minded" of the candidates.

Finally, the rebel staff has been blunt in pointing out that Barney received almost all of his support from the five administrators on the ten-man board. Have they forgotten that their own leader, Andy Porte, was selected by the board last year only after an administrator changed his mind at the last moment?

It's a sad day on the Hill when the campus organizations donate money not to a second newspaper but to the egotistical whims of a few people and neglect the Student Union, scholarships, and other worthy causes.

Trever on Campus . . .

"Here's one titled 'Push . . .'

Letters

Cottages Ask Equal Rights

To the Editor:

As responsible members of the Syracuse student body we would like to bring to your attention a serious problem concerning equai rights. Co-eds in large dorms have apparently been receiving special nightly privileges. We, as residents of a small living center, feel neglected. Male students have shown a marked apathy toward cottages. This is addressed to you, men! Who wears the pants on this campus? Get out and do your part to boost the morale of ALL women students. Remember: "Good things come out of small packages!"

Society for the Inclusion of Left-Out Kottages

New Dorm Tilts?

London Bridges may be falling down and the leaning tower of Pisa may be on its last lean, but the new Hendricks dormitory is as solid as Gibralter, according to Robert O'Donnell, the dormitories project manager.

Rumors that the dormitory is gradually tilting and that its foundation is mixed with large amounts of salt are completely unfounded, O'Donnell said.

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.

Letters should be typed and preferably no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addresses.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 April 30, 1965

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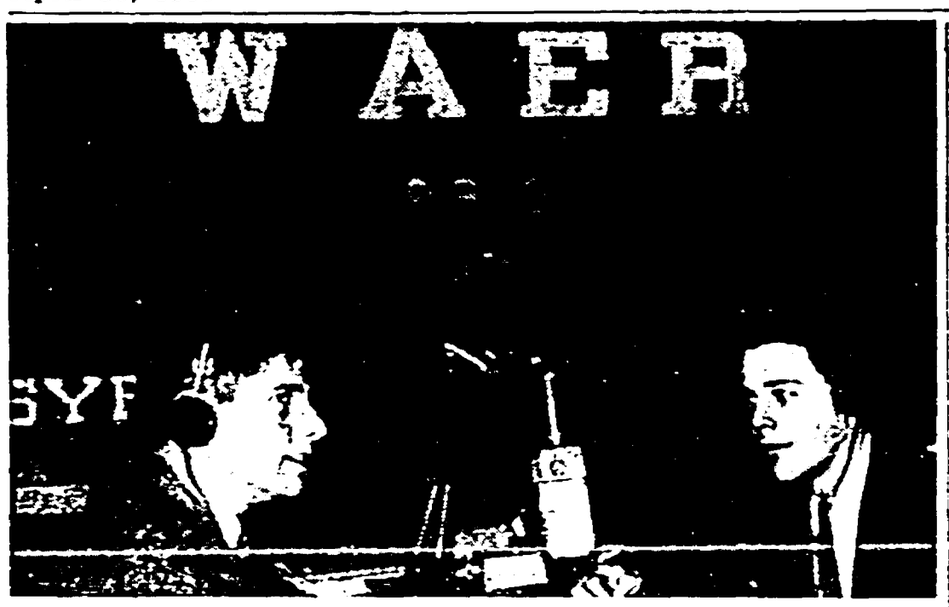

SPRING WEEKEND marathon will begin on WAER today at 6 p.m. This 24-hour coverage will include all events of the weekend and "Music To Build Floats By" all night long. Production Director Tad James and Program Director Hank Kahn are two of the hosts for Spring Weekend marathon.

Folk Music Notes

By SAM KOPPER

It has been said that folk music is one of today's most expressive art forms. I disagree. I would rather have it said that folk music CAN be one of today's most expressive art forms. Folk music can laugh, cry, protest, or rejoice: it talks about its day. In the past few years it has also done pretty well at making money.

It is for this ability to make money that many have said that it has gone to the dogs — or rather to the masses. Though I happen to be much more interested in the folk sound that hasn't been quite so effected by the money element, I wouldn't go so far to say that "commercialism," as it is called, has sent it to the dogs.

I would, however, like to use this line between "ethnic" (what a poor word to use) and "commercial" as the dividing line between the real art of folk music and just plain "TOP 40" "folk" music.

When he was at WAER in March Phil Ochs told me point blank "No, I can't stomach the New Christy Minstrels." Tom Rush, Boston's top rated folk singer, speaking in an interview I had with him at the Club 47 in Cambridge, described the Kingston Trio type sound as "candy coated."

Tom further explained that "The Trio's typical treatment of music involves the taking of a tune which has a great deal of power and emotion in it, and making it palpable to the masses. And let's face it, if something is palpable to the masses it is more than likely not worth intellegent study or listening.

Let us consider the work song, a music form developed in the last century by Negro slaves as they worked the roads and fields of the South. These were some of the most emotional sounds ever produced by man. The men that pieced them together did so knowing that they were doomed to die on their chain gangs. It was a hot, dirty, sweaty, and soul crushing life. Rush's conception of the way in which the Kingston Trio would treat such a song is perfect:

"The Kingston Trio, I think, tended to take a song that had a lot of power in it, and cut it down an' make it a very bland candy coated thing, ya know, like, workin' on this here chain gang sure is romantic . . isn't it really great out here in the sun, it's much better than office work."

See what I mean? One has got the stuff in it while the other just doesn't.

WAER

88.3 mc

FRIDAY

4:00 Sign on, news, highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 News
6:30 Spring Weekend
7:15 Spring Parent
8:30 Spring Weekend
12:00 News

SATURDAY

12:15 Spring Weekend
2:00 News

SATURDAY

12:15 Spring Weekend
2:00 News
2:15 Spring Weekend
5:00 News
5:15 Spring Weekend
6:00 Strawberry Breakfast
7:00 News
7:05 Spring Weekend
8:00 News
8:15 Spring Weekend
9:00 News
9:15 Spring Weekend
10:00 Moving up Ceremonies
10:30 Float Parade
12:00 News
12:15 Spring Weekend
1:00 News
1:15 Spring Weekend
1:30 Baseball Doubleheader
6:45 Wrap up news
7:00 Poem in Tennis
8:00 Great Issues
8:30 Symphonic Showcase
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Downbeat
12:45 Headlines and Sign off

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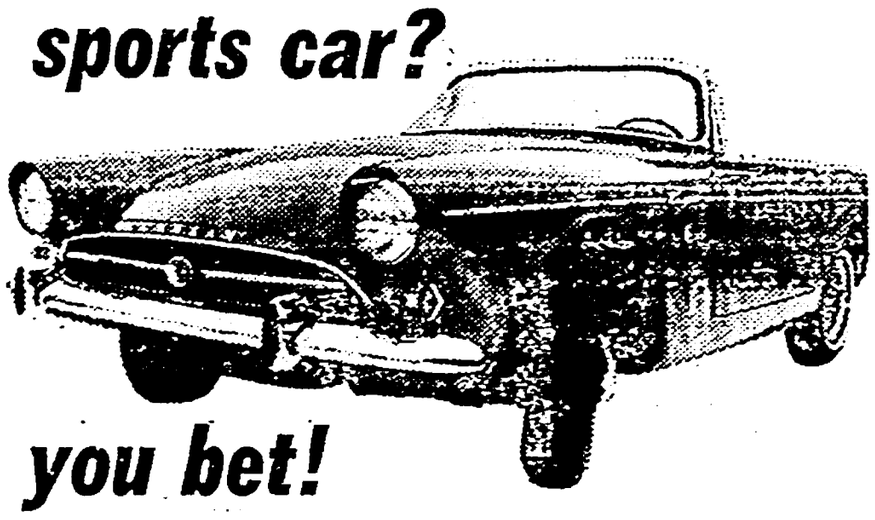
A big American "V-8" In a British sports car?



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ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Mary Ann Hull was elected president of Alpha Chi Omega sorority recently. Other officers are: Jo Ann Jakiel, first vice president; Mimi Blakaitis, second vice president; Jean Terry, recording secretary; Louise Comfort, corresponding secretary; Ginny Davis, treasurer; and Mary Ann Bielen, rush chairman.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Spadelike tool.
5 Rackstraw's name.
10 Pack down tightly.
14 Flighty exclamation.
15 Heath plant.
16 Arab leader.
17 Those in office.
19 Jules Verne character.
20 Compass point.
21 Top-notch.
22 One kind of court.
24 Divided unfairly, as voting areas.
27 Fireplace shelf.
28 Defenseless.
31 Addition to a bill.
34 Acknowledges defeat.
36 W. W. II abbreviation.
37 District.
38 Lubricated.
39 Preposition.
40 Cap.
41 Giant with a hundred eyes.
42 Perfumery substance.
43 Loss of sense of smell.
45 Amount: Abbr.
46 — Record.
52 Mistakes.
54 Precinct plans.
55 Australian peak.
56 Loved.
57 Persons from Omaha.
60 Entr' —.
61 Pertaining to a part of the eye.
62 Adherents: Suffix.
63 Scholastic degree.
64 Historic French river.
65 From beginning to end.

DOWN

1 David's weapon.
2 Soft fabric.
3 Modern-day ailment.
4 Daughter: Abbr.
5 Blast again.
6 Scene.
7 Material.
8 Financial abbreviation.
9 Hurried.
10 Sixpence: Brit. slang.
11 Item in the Bill of Rights.
12 Opera heroine.
13 Old hands.
18 City official.
23 Periods.
25 American ostrich.
26 Tenderfeet.
29 Diminutive of a girl's name.
30 Revolving —.
31 Pro —.
32 Shah's land.
33 Johnson, and others.
34 Corona.
35 Elected, in France.
38 Aromatic plant.
39 Man's name.
41 Relative of "ain't."
42 Wrong.
44 Flew.
45 — as a ghost: 2 words.
47 Glowing coal.
48 Type of thermoplastic.
49 Under: Poet.
50 Doubleday of baseball fame.
51 Rope.
52 Cheese.
53 Received: Fr.
58 Stowe character.
59 Carson.

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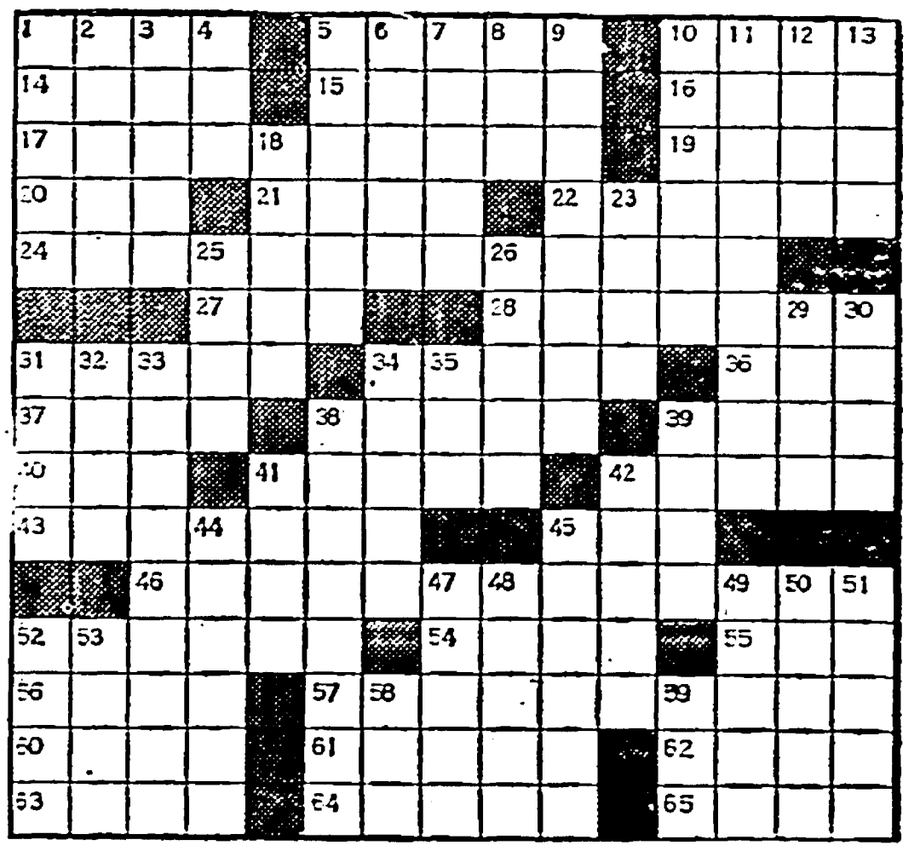

Contest Slated

A soft-drink can stacking contest is planned for Saturday on the front lawn of the Theta Chi fraternity house. House members will be joined by Kappa Alpha Theta sisters in erecting a column of soft-drink cans higher than the 22-foot record set by the Theta Chi chapter at the University of Southern California last May.

According to the rules of the contest, there will be one team of six people representing each house. The base of each column shall not exceed one square foot, and there will be a one hour time limit. Each team will race against the clock to erect a column higher than 22 feet, and the winner will then hold the title of "world champion soft-drink can stackers."

DDO Staff

There will be a meeting of the Daily Orange editorial staff Friday at 4:30 p. m. in prefab 7. New staff members as well as prospective staffers are urged to attend. Late comers welcome.

WHAT IS IT?

CAMPUS NOTICES

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will hold elections, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Newhouse. All brothers must attend.

ISO supper and program, 6 p.m., Sunday, St. Thomas More Chapel. Cost $.50; all students welcome.

GREEK CLASS, 3 p.m., today, Episcopal Chaplain's office, Chapel House.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL field trip to Cayuga Lake leaving 8 a.m., Saturday, 105 University Pl. Wear old clothes and bring lunch.

CHEMISTRY seminar, 1 p.m., today, 303 Bowne.

CHEMISTRY colloqium, 4 p.m., today, 303 Bowne. Coffee at 3:30 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHERS interested in working on Pika calendar please submit bids and sample work to Tom Muller, 2616 today.

ZOOLOGY colloqium scheduled for today is CANCELLED.

WAA Tennis, 3-5 p.m., today, Gym A, Women's Building.

G.R.A.D. "Man's New Image: Cityscape or Escape?" Alan K. Campbell, prof. of political science, 8 p.m., today, Chapel House.

LIBERAL ARTS Advisory Council applications due today in 210 H.L. should include name, address, class, average, ideas, activities. Minimum 2.0 required.

MODERN DANCE master class, 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Dance Studio, Women's Building. Donald McKayle, professional dancer and choreographer, will lead the class. All students are invited.

ESSAY CONTEST "Why I chose S.U. College of Business Administration." Entries due today, 105 Slocum.

ETA PI processional lineup of girls and faculty escorts, 6:45 p.m., today, University Ave. side of Newhouse.

GOWNS FOR Commencement ordered now at the Corner Store. Bachelor caps and gowns, $3.25, tassels, 50 cents; master's caps and gowns, $3.75; hoods, $3.25; doctor's caps and gowns, $4.75; hoods, $4.25.

NEWMAN CLUB exec-council, 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, St. Thomas More Chapel. All members must attend. Any Catholic student who is interested in joining the council and who has a 1.5 average should come at 7 p.m.

Chapel Roundup

CHAPEL: Service, 11 a.m. Sunday. Dean Charles C. Noble, preacher.

METHODIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: 5:30 Sunday, worship, supper, and program.

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Chapel House, a birthday party for everybody. All are welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, Colonial Room, Chapel. All are welcome to attend.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY: The Communion at 10:00 a.m. in Chapel House, with coffee hour following in the lounge. The Service at 5:30 p.m. in the North Wing, Chapel, with buffet supper following at 100 Berkeley Drive.

BIBLE STUDY: 4:00 p.m. Monday in the Lutheran Office, Hendricks Chapel.

HILLEL: Regular Sabbath Eve Services will be conducted today at 7 p.m. in the Chapel. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the services.

ELECTION of officers will be held 6 p.m. Sunday, May 2, after the Hillel supper in the Shaw Rec Room. All Hillel members are eligible to vote.

DR. ROBERT GORDIS, Professor at Columbia University and a Conservative Rabbi, will deliver the Rudolph lecture this year. Dr. Gordis will be at Hillel coffee in the Colonial Room at 4 p.m. Monday, May 3. His main lecture will be delivered at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Hendricks Chapel. All are welcome.

All Hillel students are invited to the Annual Awards Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, May 9 at the Jewish Community Center. Dr. Irving Levey, Hillel Director at Princeton University will address the group. The Hillel Cantor, Michael Greene, and the choir will present a musical program. Reservations are now being taken in the Hillel office.

SAINT THOMAS MORE CHAPEL: Roman Catholic Daily Mass, 7:00 a.m., St. Thomas More Chapel.

Roman Catholic Sunday Masses: 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. — Crouse College Auditorium.

Roman Catholic Confessions: 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m., Saturday and before and after Mass upon request.

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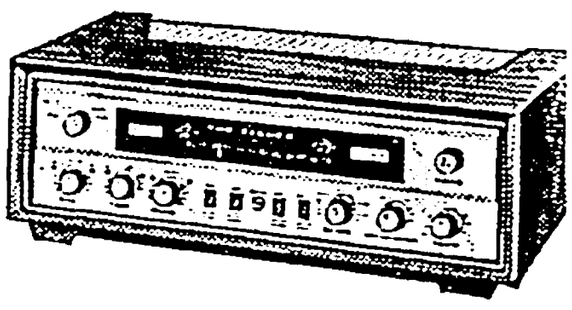
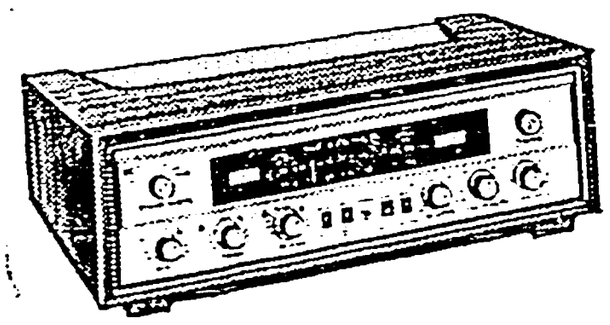
The FISHER 500C

There is good reason why Fisher Receivers are the world's all-time best-selling stereo instruments. To the audio connoisseur, they represent a standard of quality in performance and engineering that has never been equaled. To the music lover and high fidelity enthusiast, these instruments provide an astonishing breadth of flexibility and a host of convenience features. Yet best of all, even the novice has discovered that a Fisher Receiver can be the first and best component to own, for it contains a simplified set of controls that are incredibly easy to use.





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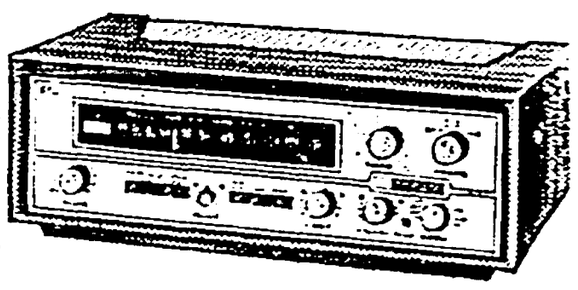

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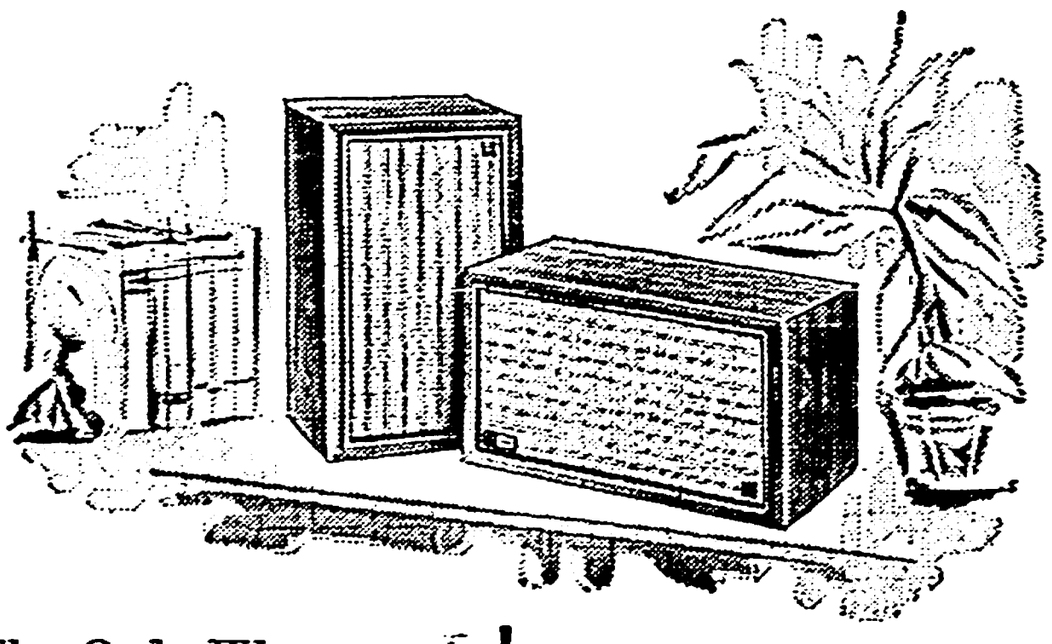

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CORNER STORE

Speaker Appoints Senate Chairmen

By SUSAN DREHER
Associate Editor

New committee chairmen for Student Senate were announced by Speaker Richard Gould Wednesday night at the Senate meeting. The chairmen were chosen from Senate members who had submitted applications.

Those chosen for the positions were: Tom Palmer who retains the chairmanship of the Government Structures Committee which he headed this year; Harley Flaum, Student Conduct and Welfare chairman; and Peter Klein, assisted by Bruce Riedel, junior class treasurer, heading the Finance Committee.

For Local Affairs, Chairman Allan Minsky will be assisted by Ross Hamilton, while Al Kleinkopf will head the National Affairs Committee, aided by Beth Kallenberg. In the past, they formed one committee under a single chairman.

Andy Petkun will be chairman of the Academic Freedom committee and Marsha Steinberg will head Human Relations with Jerry Weiss as her assistant.

THE CO-ORDINATING Committee will be headed jointly by Phil Kazin and Norma Katz. This is the only committee having co-chairmen for the coming year. Gould explained that he eliminated all other co-chairmanships.

Along with the committee chairmanships, Gould also announced his appointments for parliamentarian and secretarial staff. Parliamentarian will be Stu Lavey and assistant parliamentarian, Gary Holstine.

In order to lessen the burden on the Secretary, Gould explained that he had divided the duties among a staff of secretaries Supervisor will be Ilene Weinstein, sole secretary in the Senate this past year. Karen Steingarten will be responsible for minutes and bills, and Sue Liberman, records and files. Corresponding secretaries are Sue Kaplinka and Helene Marcus.

Goon Squad

All Goons must meet Saturday at 6 a.m. in front of Sims Hall for the Spring Weekend heralding ceremonies. Bring your skimmers.

Lantern...

(Continued from Page 1)

cession will turn right on Walnut Ave., left at East Adams, left on Walnut Ave. It will come back to University Place and proceed to the reviewing stand at Newhouse Communications Center.

The most artistic, most comical and best all-around floats will be given citations.

Roger Harrison, senior class president, and Carl Corrallo, outgoing president of student government, will escort the Queen in the parade. She and her court will ride in open convertibles.

All activities are receiving local radio and TV coverage. Queen candidates will appear on WSYR-TV today at 12:30 p.m.

Moliere Drama Part of Pageant

Moliere's comedy, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself", will be this year's Spring Pageant. This classic French play will be performed by the Ensemble Theater of the drama department.

Under the direction of Laraine Siegal, the cast includes Rick Miller, Allen V. Williams II, Gail Brynes, Steve Davis, Ronnie Prexlar, Jack Hill and Ann Sweeny. Sandra Land is stage manager. The play will begin immediately after the processional, around 8:00 p.m. in the street in front of Newhouse.

In a story reported in Tuesday's DO about student court proceedings the girl charged with the misuse of alcohol stayed away from her dorm until 3:15 and not 4:45 a.m. as reported. She had apparently fallen asleep in a girl friend's apartment and didn't wake up until 2:30.

IFC to Donate

(Continued from page 1)

round their property. A truck will come around at noon to pick up any rubbish.

Jeff Weinstein urged any interested people to work for the proposed IFC newspaper, which will be published every two weeks in the fall.

Delta Upsilon was declared intramural champ for this year. The next meeting will be May 12 at Phi Kappa Psi.

Wicke to Speak

Grad students in Religious Education will hear Dr. Myron F. Wicke of the General Board of Education of the Methodist Church at their banquet at 6 p.m. today, in Graham Hall.

Dr. Wicke, general secretary of the division of Higher Education, will speak on problems in higher education.

Your Pocket Lawyer

Marriage Laws Simplified $2, Divorce Laws Simplified $2, both for $3. Condensed Tables reveal at a glance the laws of every state. Useful gifts. Embossed covers. Satisfaction guaranteed. Univ. Dept., Self-help Pub. Co., Box 2182, Roswell, N. M.

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Watch the Signs
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All you can eat! — $2.00

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DR. JEFFREY AUER

Auer Speaks Sunday Night

Dr. Jeffrey Auer, president of the Speech Association of America, will be guest speaker at the Arts Awards banquet at 6 p.m. Sunday at Drumlins Country Club.

Tickets will be available until 2 p.m. today in the Speech office, 200 H.L.

Dr. Auer is chairman of the Speech and Drama department at Indiana University, and formerly headed these departments at Oberlin College and the University of Virginia.

Menu

FRIDAY

Lunch—Tuna fish salad or egg salad sandwich

Dinner—Fish or Lamb chops.

SATURDAY

Breakfast—Scrambled eggs.

Lunch—Vegetable soup, grilled cheese and bacon sandwich, tomatoes.

Dinner—Meatball stroganoff, rice, green beans, layer cake.

Chancellor Tolley Appointed To Colgate-Palmolive Board

George H. Lesch, chairman of the board of Colgate-Palmolive Co., announced that Dr. William Pearson Tolley was elected Wednesday to the board of directors at the company's annual stockholders meeting.

A magna cum laude graduate of Syracuse in 1922, he was elected president of Allegheny College in 1931 at the age of 30 -- then the youngest man in the nation to head a four-year institution of higher learning. After eleven years as president of Allegheny, Tolley returned to his alma mater in 1942 to become Syracuse's seventh chancellor.

Tolley, who has earned four adhonorary doctoral degrees from 28 American colleges and universities, is also director of five other corporations: New York Telephone Company; The First Trust and Deposit Company of Syracuse; Mohawk Airlines, Inc.; The Security Mutual Life Insurance Company; and Excelsior Insurance Company of New York.

Carrots lend themselves to all phases of the meal, from the relish tray to dessert.

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Political Clubs

Back Viet Policy

Young Republicans and Democrats of Syracuse University have announced support of the U. S. policy in Vietnam. The clubs held a joint committee meeting recently to discuss the situation.

"We the officers of the S.U. Young Republicans Club and the Young Democrats of S.U.," their statement began, "wish to express our support of the American effort in Vietnam to seek a just peace through unconditional discussion if possible and through force if necessary.

"We support the effort of those members of the faculty and student body who are attempting to defend the American policy in Vietnam against irresponsible criticism."

Following the meeting at the Chapel House, a smaller group of students and faculty discussed plans for a student-faculty demonstration to back the U.S policy in Vietnam.

DELTA UPSILON

Toby Moffett was elected president of Delta Upsilon recently. Other officers are: Rich Zimmerman, vice president; Doug Bradburd, recording secretary; Paul Hassell, treasurer; and Frank Von Holzhausen, corresponding secretary.

Festival

TODAY

Noon — Student Organizations Concert, HBC Patio.
3 p.m.—Student Poetry Readings, Kittredge Auditorium, HBC.
9 p.m.—"Lysistrata," University Regent Theater.

SATURDAY

2 p.m.—Master class in modern dance, dance studio, Women's Building.
8:30 p.m.—"Lysistrata," Regent Theater.
8:30 p.m. — Delayed Broadcast: "The Worlds of Shakespeare," WAER.

SUNDAY

4 p.m. — Concert: Syracuse University Symphony Orchestra; Gunther Schuller, guest conductor; Crouse College.
6:30 p.m.—Delayed broadcast; SU Symphony Orchestra Concert, WAER.

Skate Boards

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Attention DellPlain Residents or Residents in That Area!

Anyone who saw, or who has information pertaining to an accident that occurred at about 5 p.m. at the corner of University Place and Ostrom Avenue on Wednesday, March 24, 1965 is asked to contact

MR. NESCI
GR 4-8744

This is a matter of great importance and your cooperation will be appreciated!

Golfers Win Two Matches

SYRACUSE GOLFER Clyde Cawley scored double victories yesterday as the Piety linksmen beat Clarkson 4½-2½ and St. Iawrence 4-3 in a tri-meet at Tecumseh. Cawley, a senior, was joined by the veteran trio of Jim Boeheim, Harry Kowadle and Bill Seaman as point winners for the Orange.

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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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POMPEY — TWO ACRES on Shea Rd. 200 yards off Route 20 near Snow White Inn. Good spring. $2,800. E. F. O'Connor, 83 West Main St., Mohawk, N. Y. (Call HErkimer 866-2296.)

LUGGAGE RACK, LUGGAGE RACK LUGGAGE RACK! Strong, shiny and beautiful — all you'd ever want in a luggage rack. Even if you're not going anywhere, buy it anyway — you'll love it! Call Donna, Donna, Chris, or Suzie at ext. 2680 or GR 8-2334.

RARE 1959 M.G.A. COUPE, new red paint, wire wheels, radio, heater; EXCELLENT CONDITION inside and out. Top running condition. Must be seen—$1250. NE 7-3315.

STEINDORFF MICROSCOPE, binocular, four objectives, mechanical calibrated stage, condenser, lamp, oculars. Call 476-3880.

NORTHLAND SLALOM Skis, wood, deep keel, excellent condition, original cost $32.00, asking only $18, call 446-5962 after 5:30 p. m., ask for Judi.

1960 VW convertible, 46,000 actual miles, good condition. Phone evenings 446-4029.

1964 VW, sunroof, very low mileage, very reasonable price, ext. 3249 or 637-9149.

10 SPEED SCHWINN RACER, one year old, excellent condition. Call at ext. 2711 or GR 6-4848.

1964 CHEVELLE, white, red interior, six cylinder, 2 door, radio and heater. Guaranteed. Sacrifice. GI 6-6509 after 5 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE. 2 stories, $16,200. By owner. University area. GR 2-3857.

1962 VESPA SCOOTER. Mechanically perfect. 150 cc's. Luggage rack, windshield. Call Frank Child's, ext. 2772. Asking $250.

KLH MODEL ELEVEN portable stereo. Absolutely perfect condition. Five months old. Must sell for financial reasons only. Record collection. 446-5218 after 5:30 p.m.

ALPHA ROMEO SPRINT COUPE, new paint, Michelein-X tires and engine. All leather interior. AM-FM radio. Excellent condition. Fast and beautiful. 476-6027.

1959 FIAT-500, 15,000 original miles, sun roof, air-cooled engine, excellent condition. $200. Call NE 7-9111. Evenings NE 7-9650.

MOTHER'S DAY (MAY 9) Special cards for jolly Mothers, for sentimental Mothers, for new Mothers, for Grandmas, Aunts, Sisters, Godmothers, Mothers-to-Be. Like a Mother? We have them. Bookstall, 147 Marshall St.

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS: 1965 model Smith-Coronas by the week, month or semester. Portable electrics and standard portables. Bookstore. 476-5571, ext. 2426

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EXCEPTIONALLY NICE 2½ room apartment. Panelled living room, birch cupboards. Bus, parking, near hospitals. 476-1273.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, sleeping room near campus. Telephone NE 7-6550 for appointment.

APARTMENT — MARYLAND AVE. Off Euclid, 6 room flat, stove & refrigerator, unfurnished, unheated. Call 472-7193.

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MALE GRAD WANTED to share apartment. Private bedrooms. Cheap. Thornden area. Call John Brennan, 472-7130 or GR 6-3151, ext. 226.

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GOOD DRUMMER to play regularly with band. Steady job, good pay. Call 637-3728.

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TYPING SERVICE specializing in thesis and dissertations. Call Miss Carey, 468-1093.

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Lacrossers Host Touted Hopkins

By KEN RUDNICK
Junior Editor

Syracuse's best hope in Saturday's lacrosse match against Johns Hopkins, scheduled for 2 p.m. in Archbold Stadium, is that the perennially powerful Blue Jays will be looking past the Orangemen to their May 8 battle with Navy which is already being billed as a showdown for the national title.

Otherwise, the Orange face a monumental task. Even the sport's governing body, the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, recognizes the superiority of the Baltimoreans, who have compiled a 7-0 record thus far in 1965.

The USILA designates Johns Hopkins as a Class "A" team while Syracuse is placed in the Class "B" category under the complicated system which is used to determine national rankings.

Most of the players on the Hopkins roster are natives of the lacrosse-crazy state of Maryland, where healthy, red-blooded boys are weaned on the game. Now, they play by instinct.

THE SYRACUSE LINEUP is heavily populated with guys who never saw a lacrosse stick, no less played in a match, before they came to the Hill.

The Blue Jays have lost one game this season -to Mt. Washington, a club made up mainly of former All-Americans and near All-Americans. Their 6-3 victory over highly regarded Army last week makes them the top challenger for Navy, the defending national champion.

The Orangemen have compiled a 3-2 record this spring, but against a considerably lower caliber of opposition. At least they will carry some momentum into Archbold, having won the last three in succession.

SU GOALIE DANNY MCDONALD has been outstanding during the winning streak. Against Johns Hopkins, he and his best defensemen -- Bob Ciraco, Art Markussen, Dave Stringer and Tom Wellman -- will have about as much work as they can stand.

They should get a good chance to watch the Blue Jays' two leading offensive threats, Jerry Pfeifer and Skip Darrell. Pfeifer was a second-team All-American on attack in 1964 while Darrell, a sophomore, is in the midst of a sensational rookie season.

The Orangemen can stay in the game only if their inconsistent offense is markedly improved. After Wednesday's 9-6 triumph against Colgate, SU coach Roy Simmons reiterated his feelings about his attack.

"ONE OF OUR GUYS gets the ball and three of our men are covered by defenders and one is completely in the open," Simmie explains. "So, who do you think he passes to? One of the guys who's covered."

"Then, one of our men will get the ball in front of the net with all the time in the world to set himself and get off a good shot. Instead, he rushes his shot and misses the net completely. "Unfortunately," he moans, and misses the net completely. "it's simply impossible to teach a boy good judgment. He's either got it or he doesn't."

All of which puts the pressure squarely on the Orange midfield and attack line. Midfielders Dunc Crowther and Tom Kennedy and attackmen Al Smoral, Doug Wassmer and Barry Loucks have all scored well this spring.

A steadily improving defense has been able to partially make up for any of their mistakes, particularly against Colgate. But you don't make mistakes against a team like Johns Hopkins and get away with it too often.

SYRACUSE ATTACKMAN AL SMORAL (78) gets off a pass while teammate Bob Ciraco (17) looks on. Colgate defenders are Don Wilmot (10) and Pete Nichols (15). The action occurred during Wednesday afternoon's Syracuse-Colgate lacrosse match in which Smoral had four goals and one assist. SU won 9-6.

Baseball Scores

Baltimore 5, Washington 4
Milwaukee 4, St. Louis 1
Chicago at Cincinnati, night

Hockey Playoffs

STANLEY CUP
Chicago 2, Montreal 1
(Best of seven series tied, 3-3.)

Orange Nine Will Face Bucknell, PS

By BOB KRENGEL
Junior Editor

Syracuse University's fading baseballers will get three chances to redeem themselves this weekend when they meet Bucknell on Friday and Penn State in a doubleheader on Saturday. The games will be played out at Lew Carr Field. With a dismal 2-6 season's log, the Orangemen have been suffering from a bad case of tightening up at the plate—and this has resulted in bad hitting for most of the squad.

Coach Ted Kleinhans plans to start Bob Callaghan on Friday and then will come back with his mound duo of Phill Schoff and Glen Borkhuis Saturday.

The only change that Kleinhans might make in his lineup involves shifting Rich Duffy to right field in order to get the benefit of his steady hitting. "He carries a good stick," said Kleinhans, "and we can really use one."

Hits along with continued fine pitching, will be needed this weekend because both Bucknell and Penn State are strong clubs.

BUCKNELL FEATURES six returning lettermen from last year's team. Among them are Ed Hegman, who had an earned run average of 1.93 and Steve Lombardy (2.31).

The Syracuse University baseball game against Bucknell will be broadcast live by WAER, 88.3 FM, today, at 3 p.m. Len Berman and Alan Braverman will announce the play-by-play of the game.

Captain Bryan Kenny will start as second sacker assisted by first basemen Jerry Rothenberger or Dan Capell, shortstop Bob Zavorskas, and catcher Jake Allen. The outfield is still unsettled but Mike Seigfried is certain to be in center field for the Bisons.

For the Nittany Lions of Penn State, at first base will be Wayne Corbett. Second baseman Rick McClure is a certain starter after hitting .333 last year. Shortstop Bob Chesk and third baseman Mike Williams round out the infield. John Gregory will handle the catching chores.

Ben Makes Line Change

A professional football scout for the Dallas Cowboy stood watching spring football practice.

He jotted notes on various individuals and when he came to the name Steve Chomyszak stopped and said, "You know, this boy is so big and strong and fast that you can't help but think of him as a pro prospect and yet he hasn't done that much in football. If he could prove himself this season..."

And Big Steve might just have that chance because at Wednesday's scrimmage coach Ben Schwartzwalder moved Chomyszak to the starting team defensive tackle spot.

ROOKIE LARRY CSONKA also found himself in a new position as he went from defensive tackle to middle linebacker.

Chomyszak is a 6-4, 260-pound senior-to-be, Johnson City native who, until this spring, was primarily a weight lifter. He has bench pressed over 500 pounds.

"We think Steve might be ready to play some football for us," Schwartzwalder said. "This spring is the best Steve has had. He's been doing a real good job."

"LAST YEAR he would charge so high that he'd make himself an easy target to knock over, even with all his strength, but if he stays low I don't think there's anybody who is going to move him."

Csonka, who can also play fullback, had been doing a fine job at tackle, but Schwartzwalder wanted to take advantage of his speed in addition to his size (6-3, 235 pounds.)

By making this move, the Orange coach hopes he has solved two of his most pressing problems on defense -- that tackle spot and the middle linebacker position.

THE OTHER TACKLE is another 235-pound sophomore next year, Dennis Fitzgibbons.

The spring game is now only a week away and the alumni have plans to start practicing next Monday. Along with stars of the past, this year's graduating seniors will play with the varsity.

Such stars as Jim "Bo" Nance, Walley Mahle, Rich King, Tom Wilhelm, Billy Hunter, and Gerry Everling will be on the Jim Ridlon coached alumni squad.

Netmen Take on Bucknell

By CHRIS VIVIANO

The Syracuse tennis team (3-5) will be seeking its fourth consecutive victory of the season when it takes to the road for two matches this Spring weekend.

The Orangemen will meet Bucknell today and Penn State on Saturday.

Coach Gene Garrett, who expects two tough contests, figures to use the same lineup which defeated Buffalo, 5-4 last Saturday.

This includes Captain Steve Rubell, no. 1, and Kapil Tayal, no. 3, who are unbeaten in their last three matches against Union, Rochester and Buffalo.

Dave Barrie, no. 2, has won two of his last three singles. He was closely defeated 7-5, 8-6, at Buffalo.

Also - Bob Comfort, no. 4, whose only defeat since the southern tour was at Rochester; Fred Kasman, no. 5, beaten in matches with Rochester and Union; Larry Spinicelli, no. 6, who won at Buffalo.

IN THE DOUBLES will be Rubell and Barrie, no. 1; Tayal and Comfort, no. 2; Spinicelli and Kassman, no. 3.

Syracuse won against Penn State last season 6-3, and did not play Bucknell. Both teams will be playing under new coaches this year.

Trevor Lewis, Bucknell, has six lettermen back from last year's 4-5 season. Penn State Coach Holmes Cathrall starts with four lettermen. The team had a 3-8 record last year.

Weekend Sports Slate

FRIDAY

Baseball — Bucknell at Syracuse (3 p.m.)
Tennis — Syracuse at Bucknell

SATURDAY

Baseball — Penn State at Syracuse (DH) (1:30 p.m.)
Track — Triangular meet with Pitt, Penn State and West Virginia at West Virginia.
Crew — Syracuse at Ithaca against Navy and Cornell. (Goes Trophy)
Golf — Syracuse against Army and Dartmouth at West Point.
Tennis — Syracuse at Penn State.
Lacrosse — Johns Hopkins at Syracuse (2 p.m.)
Frosh Lacrosse — Syracuse at Colgate

Goes Cup Trophy Regatta

Piety Crew Races Cornell and Navy

By GARY BASILE

The Orange crew will face Cornell and Navy Saturday in a triangular regatta on Cornell's waters in an attempt to capture the Goes Cup.

This will be the first taste of competition for coach Harrison "Stork" Sanford's Big Red while the Navy Midshipmen come back after a loss to Princeton. Both teams have tremendous potential, however, and will give SU some stiff competition.

On just how stiff the test will be, Syracuse coach Loren Schoel comments, "They (Cornell) have a veteran outfit, so I anticipate that they'll be pretty good. Navy, with its depth, should be pretty tough too."

The Midshipmen's loss was caused in great part by their catching a crab when they were in the lead, giving Princeton a chance to pull ahead.

LAST YEAR Cornell's squad took the cup with Syracuse coming in second due to the fact that the Hill's shell was swamped with about half a boatload of water. The boys from Syracuse are overdue for a win as they have taken the award only twice in the last ten years. The Big Red has won four times as has Navy.

The SU lineup will be the same one which won at Dartmouth last week: Dick Foreman, bow; Ned Kerr at no. 7; Jim Gulnac at no. 6; Gary MacLachlan at no. 5; Bruce Wilson at no. 4; Tom Prindiville at no. 3; Bill McCusker at no. 2; Bob Whyte, stroke, and coxswain Jim Segaloff.

The only change made will be in the Orange's strategy. "Our boys stopped the preliminary drive too soon at the meet with Dartmouth," Schoel pointed out, "but we've worked on that all week."

IN THE OPENING RACE, Coach Bill Sanford's frosh eight will also be going after victory no. 2. The freshman boatload, which averages 6-2, 188 pounds per man, defeated Dartmouth's yearlings by a length and a half last weekend.

Both Navy and Cornell have traditionally strong crews yet Sanford feels his crew will do well. "We'll be right in the thick of it," he said. "We're going down there to bring back some shirts.

The first frosh boatload tomorrow will contain Phil Hartwell, stroke; Bob Rowe, no. 7; Andy Harrison, no. 6; Dick Yochum, no. 5; Dick Higgins, no. 4; John Nicholson, no. 3; Mark Sprague, no. 2; Roy Clark, bow; and Alan Dell, coxswain.

Two outstanding spares are John Essof and Vic Meyen.

STEVE CHOMYSZAK

MAY

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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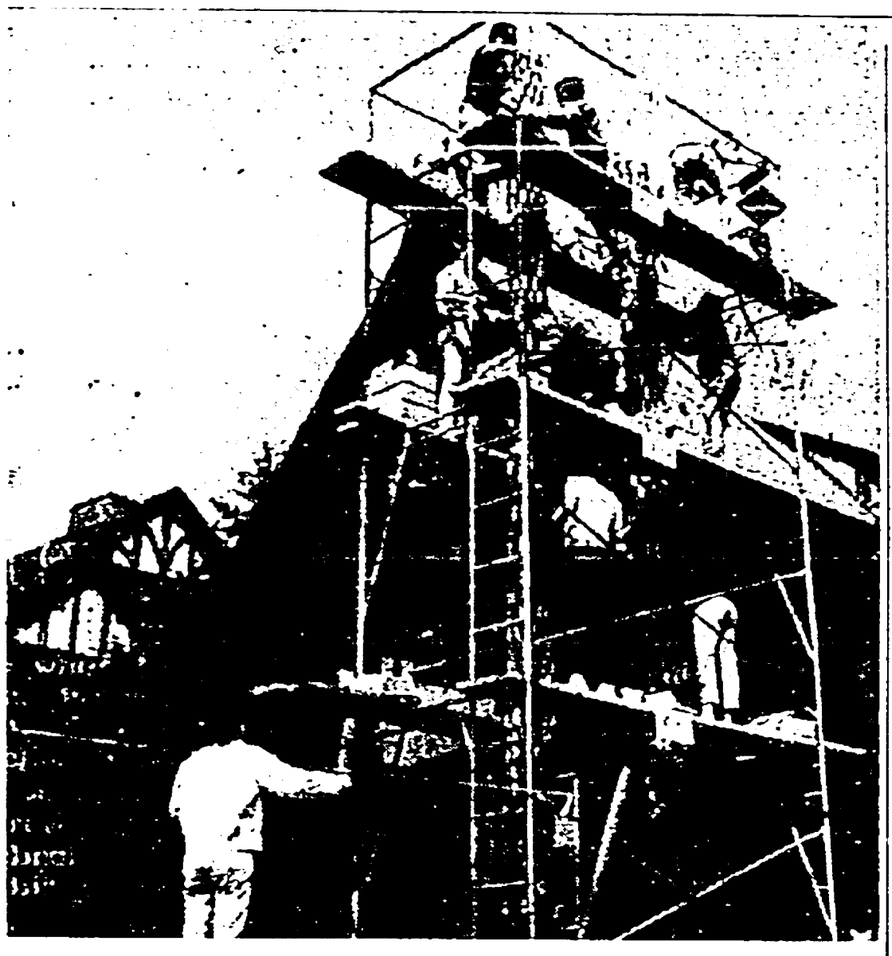
Greek Relocation Set for '66



— photo by Callahan

THE WORLD CAN STACKING title was captured last Saturday by Theta Chi fraternity as the brothers stacked pop cans 25 feet, three inches high. The pop can pillar took the brothers 45 minutes to build, beating the University of Southern California's record by 15 minutes and three feet, three inches.

Kerr Speaks On Theater

Walter F. Kerr, New York drama critic, will speak on "The Theater: Purgatory" at 6:30 p. m. today in Hendricks Chapel. He is the last speaker in the Newman Forum series.

He began his career as an instructor of speech and drama at Catholic University in 1938. He became chairman of the drama department and wrote and produced several plays, including "Sing Out" and "Sweet Land."

Kerr received his B. S. and M. A. at Northwestern University in 1938. He was awarded a Doctor of Humane Letters Degree in 1962.

An author, as well as a critic, Kerr has written such books as "How Not to Write a Play," "Criticism and Censorship," and "Pieces of Eight". His most recent book is "The Decline of Pleasure," which appeared in 1962.

Kerr was drama critic for the Commonwealth magazine from 1950 to 1953. In 1951, he became dramatic critic from the New York Herald Tribune.

Kerr's wife, Jean is the well-known author of "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" and "Mary Mary."

Library Building Begins in Year

By HOWIE GINSBURG
Associate Editor

No fraternities or sororities will be forced to vacate their houses until the end of the 1966 academic year, the Daily Orange learned today for this exclusive story.

The Daily Orange also learned that construction of the proposed library will not begin for approximately one year. Preliminary drawings of the exact location of the library have not been completed.

The library construction plan has been divided into three phases. The first phase will take place between June, 1966, and June, 1967. Added construction will comprise the second phase between June, 1968, and June, 1969. The final phase will not take place for approximately five years.

Living centers involved were contacted by mail two months ago and told a meeting would be held in May to discuss their future. It is now planned to hold two meetings, one dealing with houses which will be forced to vacate shortly after the June 1966 term, and a second meeting to discuss long-range plans with houses involved in the second and third phases of proposed construction.

The houses involved in the first phase of construction are located in the middle of College Place and in the middle of Comstock Ave., bounded by University Ave., and Euclid Ave., Daily Orange sources said today.

Three alternatives will be presented to the houses involved in the first phase, with offical word expected sometime between May 7, when the University Design Board meets, at the beginning of the fall term.

THE HOUSES will be offered the choice of leasing university property and building their own structure, or of obtaining their own land "and going it alone." A third alternative is under consideration: row housing, which would have common heating facilities and share other services to alleviate the financial burden on the houses.

A fraternity row, if adopted, would house between 30 and 60 men in each structure. Plans are described as "only under consideration" for this alternative and no site has yet been chosen. It is not known how many houses would be willing to participate in such a program. Dean of Men James Carleton has been in touch with eight fraternities about the situation but no decisions have been made, according to usually reliable sources.

Areas currently under consideration for housing include the west side of Irving Avenue between St. Mary's Cemetery and Sadler-Hendricks dormitories and the area around Chancellor Tolley's residence, 701 Walnut Ave.

(See Greek, page 4)

News Briefs

Marines Evacuate U. S. Citizens

EVENTS

WORLD

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC — The U.S. has flown another 2,000 Marines, and paratroopers into this revolt-torn country, bringing the strength of American forces to approximately 9,500.

•

SAIGON—U.S. Navy planes hit North Vietnamese rail sites, and Navy, Air Force, and Marine pilots struck at communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

•

TAIPEI, FORMOSA—Nationalist Chinese patrol boats were reported to have sunk four Red Chinese gunboats in the Straits of Formosa Saturday in the first major sea clash between the two Chinas this year.

•

HAVANA—Cuba's Fidel Castro denounced U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic, and said American policies threaten to plunge the world into a major war.

NATIONAL

NEW YORK—A Russian diplomat assigned to the UN, George Ragulin, was hospitalized after plunging from a seventh floor apartment to a roof three stories below.

•

IRVINGTON, N.J.—Several hundred youths went on a rampage near a local amusement park Saturday. Two people were injured, and four youths arrested.

LOCAL

National CORE director James Farmer will lead a group of Selma, Alabama cibil rights workers in "reverse protest" demonstrations this week.

SPORTS

LOS ANGELES—Two-time National League batting champion Tommy Davis of the Los Angeles Dodgers suffered a fracture and dislocation of his right ankle Saturday night and may be sidelined as long as two months.

•

LOS ANGELES—Southern Cal's Mahoney Samuels set a national collegiate record in the triple jump during a dual meet with UCLA, with a leap of 52 feet, five inches.

•

LOUISVILLE—Lucky Debonair won the Kentucky Derby Saturday.

WEATHER

Sunny and continued warm today with an expected high in the 70's. Continued fair over night.

Dratfield Speaks On Cinema Today

Leo R. Dratfield, who has been instrumental in introducing the work of outstanding foreign filmmakers to American audiences, will be the final speaker in the Lectures in Cinema at 4 p.m. today in A-1 of Newhouse. Dratfield will discuss the problems of the independent film-maker trying to establish himself.

He will conduct an open seminar at 7 p.m. today in room 205 of the Newhouse Center.

The lecture series is sponsored by the University's School of Art and the Center for Instructional Communications.

Dratfield, who has owned and directed Contemporary Films, Inc., since 1948, helped to introduce the films of Alain Resnais, Jean-Luc Godard, Michelangelo Antonioni, Lindsay Anderson, Tony Richardson, Jacques Demeny, Jean Vigo and Jean Rouch to this country.

DellPlain Council Probes $328 Financial Mixup

The DellPlain Dorm Council met in closed session last Friday night to thrash out a problem of finances. After the meeting President Herb Kortoff told the Daily Orange that council funds amounting to $328.52 had been spent without the council's consent or knowledge.

According to Kortoff the money was spent by Richard Lephart, director of DellPlain dormitory, without going to the council for prior approval.

"This was merely a misunderstanding on the part of Lephart," Kortoff said. "We (the council) didn't take time to check his expenditures and likewise he didn't check with us before spending the sum."

MOST of the $328.52 was spent on the DellPlain library — for books and repairing the record players—according to a council spokesman.

Some confusion also existed in hostess fees which reportedly was ironed out at the 2:15 a.m. meeting.

THE COUNCIL was quick to point out that an unfortunate situation existed and made several proposals to remedy the problem next year.

Proposal one suggests that at the beginning of the year the full $1,000 allotted to DellPlain must be in the treasury.

The second suggestion is that any dispersement of funds from the point-5 account (student expenditures) must be co-signed by

(See DellPlain, page 7)

Picnic Halts Bus. Classes

All afternoon business classes will be cancelled for the annual College of Business Administration's picnic at 2 p.m. today. Transportation will be provided to Green Lakes State Park from Slocum Hall at 12:30 and 12:50 p.m.

Tickets for the picnic may be purchased from members of the Student Faculty Council or at the ticket table on the first floor of Slocum. In case of rain, the picnic will be held on Wednesday, May 5.

SG Positions

Student Government executive commission positions are open to freshmen, sophomores and juniors. No applications required. Sign-up at the main desk Women's Building for interviews Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Gay Parade

Float Winners Announced

By MARILYN KEMENY

As Spring Weekend Queen Diane Kessler reigned over the festivities, the float parade, "Giotto's Miracle of Spring" passed the reviewing stand. The winners were announced by the judges Saturday afternoon.

Phi Alpha fraternity won the trophy for the funniest in the large house division for its caterpillar, "Crawling into Spring." "Phoenix; Spring Reborn," by the brothers of Phi Gamma Delta was runner-up.

In the small house division, "Birth of a Nation," by Alpha Delta Pi sorority was chosen funniest, with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity's "The Truth about Spring" as runner-up.

Phi Alpha fraternity's caterpillar crawled into first place as the most beautiful in the large house division.

(See Float, Page 6)

We Believe...

One Promise

Two items characterize the **Daily Orange**.

First, we are a completely free paper with the power to do anything any other newspaper in the United States can.

Second, we are a representative paper for Syracuse University. Representative in the sense that we take a cross section of the campus for reporting rather than concentrating on one small area in detail.

These characteristics would not be possible with censorship. And while we have not received the slightest hint as to what should or should not be carried — and do not expect to — we will be sentitive to any form of censorship.

One of the last great editors of the **Daily Orange** said, "Never promise anything to anyone — but be polite about it."

We have the greatest respect for that editor but right at the beginning we are going to break his cardinal rule. Our one and only promise — which is made to the whole University community:

If in the future the **Daily Orange** is ever censored, the current editors will resign.

The Faculty

What are the characteristics of the people who make the faculty of Syracuse University?

Two sets of traits interact to make a teacher. One general category centers on the immediate goal of a teacher, and the other on the personal goal of the teacher.

In the immediate future our teachers are either instructing classes, conducting research or seeking publication. On a personal level they are either dedicated to the welfare of their students or to their own well being.

It is possible that a teacher writes books to further the status of his students. Possible that his writing is not simply for self-glorification.

Likewise a teacher may offer excellent instruction — but detest his students.

In Friday's **DO** we cast a vote for the so-called intellectually oriented student. Before we are misunderstood, let's explain that this term does not carry its usual connotation — rather it means a person with goals directed toward benevolence.

Thus we again cast a vote — this time for the dedicated teacher working to aid his students. He is the most important member of the faculty. His is the desirable role.

One group remains — the administration. In a future editorial we will examine this group's role and position in a university.

Everyday

A Campus Scene

By Ed Ochs

At noontime, the yellow tractor on the quad loafs in a rain that raps a metallic tune on the iron seat. Between the chapel and the Men's Gym, an underground stream of wires, sewers, and water pipes were being rerouted to make way for the new Physics Building. The man in the iron seat had long since gone on his lunch hour and the hard shower beat down the dust thrown into the air by the snubnosed monster.

The digging had stopped for lunch while the workers leaned listlesly against shovels and sheds and leafless trees. Some kids were strutting sideways down the pepper granite steps of Hendricks Chapel. And the dirty yellow tractor stared after them in the silver mist, and no one felt sorry.

"See this?" said one of the workers pointing to coils of grass dug up by the giant crawler. "They dug'm up and now they gotta put them all back. The work is being done in the wrong place when it should be on the other side of the sidewalk. Besides that they loused up the blueprints, and the engineer put the whole mess 60 feet from where it's supposed to be." He said his name was Sammy and that he didn't know what was going on anyway.

Sammy was wearing a green plaid shirt that covered his pockets. A crumpled white painter's cap was tilted over his head. He looked like some guy on his lunch hour and his stomach hung beneath his belt. The guy that butchered the blueprints was a Syracuse graduate, he said.

The $90,000 utility relocation project is supposed to reroute three hundred feet of underground steam lines and a lot of other buried wires. One day a bulldozer sliced up an electric power cable that nobody remembered being there in the first place. Someone said that the contractor kept all the records in his head.

"The engineer said that the digging was coming along so well that they would only miss the connecting pipes by three feet." Sammy nodded his head at the sarcasm and the rain slapped at the tractor that was supposed to be on the other side of the sidewalk. "Three inches isn't so bad, but three feet. ." He kept on going, his feet dropping now and then in the mud at his feet.

The Church

East of Old Crouse, next to Archbold Stadium, some guy with dark glasses and an orange suede golf cap was stirring the air with his finger as he gave orders to another man hunched over a pile of prints. He filled the grey day with talk, smoked cigarettes, and got his fingers wet. But he talked low, and the thunder of cylinders on the floor above muffled his words to mute lip motions. He must have had all the plans in his head.

A steel-helmeted engineer was stretching a metal ribbon across a third-story room to measure the floor area. "What is it? Well...I don't know, I don't know," he stumbled. "A church I think". The building will be an extension of Ernest I. White Hall constructed in 1954, and the man with the steel hat was standing in the middle of a lecture hall.

Two of the guys in greasy overalls shut off the drills and opened their lunches while the goggles were taken off, the rubber dust masks. They ate without relish: sandwiches wrapped in waxed paper, white bread, pickle, cheese, Spam, the morning's stale coffee. One of the drillers who didn't have a neck munched the exploding sandwich and threw the crust away.

Dusk was seeping into the lecture-room and the sun, veiled in a leaden sky, rolled back the rain that washed the narrow board floors. The roar of the engines and pounding hammers sounded through the skeleton once more. The earth and the air muttered in sympathetic vibration while the guy in the orange cap directed the mud-time music. And this is the way it was.

It's Going To Fall!

"It's going to fall," said someone's father who knew all about these things. He was talking about the new 22-story Hendricks Dormitory at the end of Irving Ave. and Stadium Place.

"The building is leaning at an angle of 8 degrees and in about eight years it will fall down. The dorm is built on a salt base and they're trying to fill it in with cement to stabilize it. Somebody even called up the other day and said it was falling and enginners were running all over the place."

A cold wind was sifting the fine rain that raked the cluttered construction site. It drove the drops with a patter against the street-lamps where they glimmered with a glass sparkle. Smoke from some factory on the other side of town curled and flittered above the roof tops.

More workers were lifting giant stone slabs and crawling over the soiled, broken geometry of the building like weary insects. A skinny Italian man with a moustache was standing by a cement mixer that puttered while it stood fixed. The crusted machine was straining with the pant of tired, labored gears, coughing a gassy breath, and throwing chalk into the heavy air like fumes of passing traffic.

"The building won't fall," said an engineer. "Any sidewalk supervisor can tell us better than we can. That leaning tower in Italy is still standing and we can take care of ours without any trouble at all."

In eight years, maybe Hendricks Dormitory will fall down. From time to time, the rain rapped at the shivering windows and the windows answered with a simple murmur.

The rain was deserting the sky, quitting the day, while the sun shone like a drab lemon gem in the west. It was a cheating spring and cold and days were getting longer. The thin measure of light remaining in the day was as narrow as the needle's eye. And according to the angle of the sun, it was due to fall down out of the sky just about the same time it did the day before.

Letters

Library Gripes

To the Editor:

In response to Todd Hagenah's "letter to the editor" appearing in the Daily Orange on April 21 regarding book theft in the University library, I wholeheartedly concur that the situation is indeed deplorable. When I was an undergraduate at the University of Vermont, we had a system which made book theft virtually imposible.

First of all, we had open stacks to all persons. However, everyone (faculty and students) was checked at the door by a library employee thereby minimizing the opportunities of leaving with unchecked books.

In addition, all briefcases were inspected carefully. This greatly cut down theft. While no system is foolproof, this worked for us, and I see no reason why it should not work here too. My expereience with the Syracuse library has been as frustrating as that mentioned here last week, and I hope some remedy will be made.

Leon S. Gordon

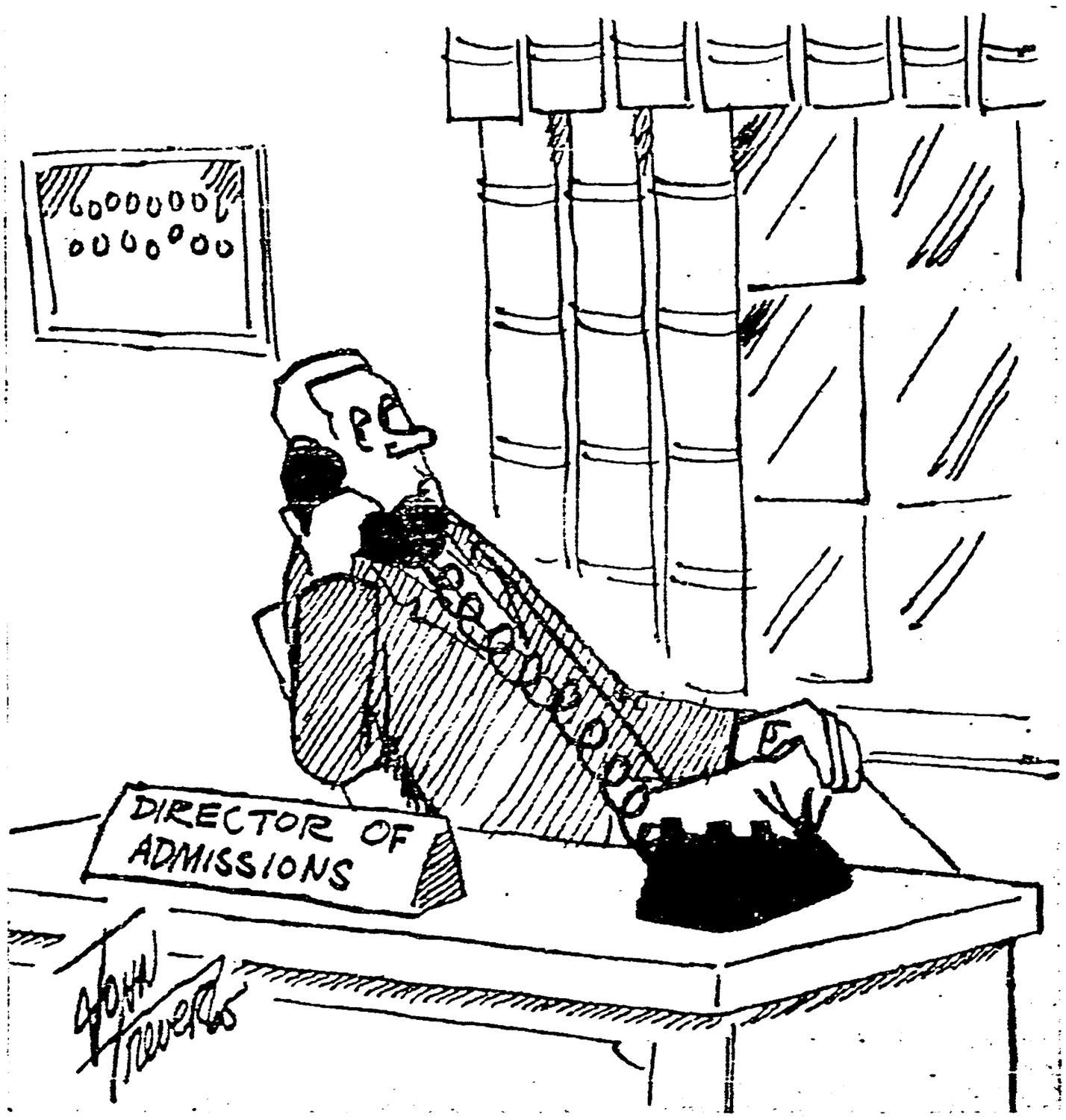
Why He's Here

To the Editor:

After reading your editorial of Friday, I have found that I don't fit any of your generalities of a typical Syracuse University student. Therefore you have forced me to decide that the only reason I'm here is to get a husband.

Ted Keller, '68

Trever on Campus . . .



" . . . Low college boards . . . right . . . uh, huh. . . only a short police record . . . yes . . . well, I think we can find a spot for him . . . right . . . thanks for calling, coach . . . "

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 — May 3, 1965

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— photo by Killeen

DAVE VAN RONK

Van Ronk-Singer With Fine Humor

By BARNEY WEINBERG

I walked into the Unicorn Coffee House during a show on Thursday night. The performer on stage was a big, bear-like individual with a beard and long hair that did not behave.

He was joking with the audience and having a lot of fun with the college crowd there. I was glad to see that Dave Van Ronk is not one of those sullen folk singers of the ethnic breed ("ethnic" means every bit as little as "cool" these days) who, between songs, either sit and frown or wince from the pain of the world situation. He had a good sense of humor, a little bawdy, but was always polite enough.

He gave a short introduction and then began to strum some opening chords for a song by Weill and Brecht. Whenever he sings, he plays fairly simple rhythm guitar, thus there is no distraction from the important thing: his voice.

Van Ronk was no longer the clown cracking jokes with a young audience, but he was inside the mood of his song. Their is no denying the fact that his voice is crude and rough but this does not necessarily render it unmusical because there are the redeeming factors of feeling and vocal dynamics, and Van Ronk has both. It was a real song about a real situation and he was

(See Van Ronk, page 5)

Nickel Theater Goes Classical

Nickel Theater will present two plays of diverse content this afternoon. The first play is "The Country Wife," a 17th century farce by Wycherley. It is directed by Stephanie Brill.

The second performance is the classic Spanish tragedy, "The House of Bernarda Alba" by Lorca. This will be directed by Holly Hinck. The program will begin at 4 p.m. at Boar's Head Theater. Admission and coffee are each 5 cents.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	P	U	D	■	R	A	L	P	H	■	T	A	M	P
L	A	L	A	■	E	R	I	C	A	■	A	M	I	R
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G	E	R	R	Y	M	A	N	D	E	R	E	D	■	■
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R	I	D	E	R	■	C	E	D	E	S	■	E	T	O
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D	E	A	R	■	N	E	B	R	A	S	K	A	N	S
A	C	T	E	■	U	V	E	A	L	■	I	T	E	S
M	U	S	D	■	M	A	R	N	E	■	T	H	R	O

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	Show World
8:25	News
8:30	Contemporary Scene
10:45	Late Night Report
11:00	Sounds of Jazz
12:45	WAER News Final and Sign-off

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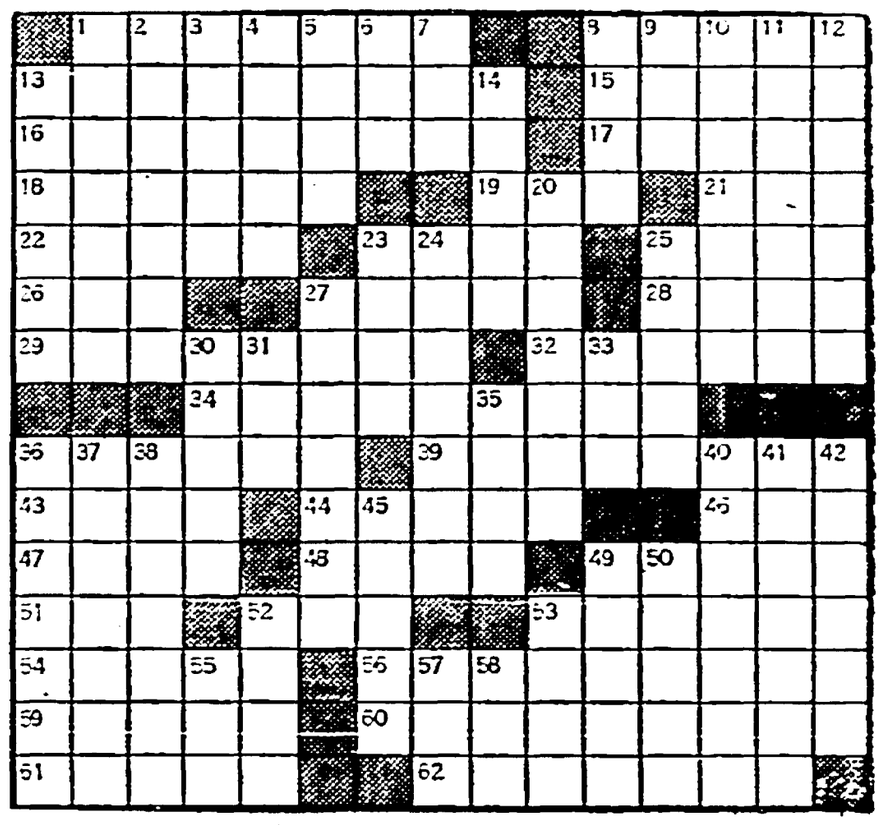
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Make-up item.
8 Make a splashing sound.
13 Author of famous travel book: 2 words.
15 Western Indian.
16 Subject of the 16th Amendment: 2 words.
17 Ad ___ (to the stars): Lat.
18 Enjoyed together.
19 Son (of), in certain names.
21 Price ___.
22 Mining finds.
23 Fashioned.
25 Storm.
26 "Lord" of the Hebrews.
27 Mushroom.
28 Importune.
29 Tie in racing: 2 words.
32 Flourishing.
34 Part of a drainage system.
36 Admission.
39 Careless.
43 Famous street.
44 Chinese.
46 Highlander's refusal.
47 Wretched.
48 In India, a mountain pass.
49 Relating to the Chinese.
51 Seminary: Abbr.
52 Kind of soup.
53 Gnawing.
54 Missouri river metropolis.
56 The Duke of Mantua's jester.
59 Composed type, in printing.
60 Versifier.
61 Anything harmful.
62 Kept on short allowance.

DOWN
1 Part of the street scene.
2 Rural paradise.
3 Make a goal.
4 Befalls.
5 Followed as a pattern.
6 Poppycock!
7 Alabama: Abbr.
8 Nine inches.
9 Fleur.
10 Superficial.
11 Singular.
12 Encourage.
13 Deceived.
14 Chemical compound.
20 Native of Antwerp.
23 Castle's ditch.
24 New Mexican city, watered by wells.
25 Decided.
27 Euphemism for a commercial.
30 Abide.
31 Takes.
33 Ala!



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CAMPUS NOTICES

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION picnic 2 p. m. today, Green Lakes State Park.

WAA Fencing, 4-5 p. m. today room 112, Women's Building.

SUMMER SESSIONS — All undergraduate and graduate students who plan to attend or even contemplate attending either or both of the 1965 summer sessions at Syracuse should notify the Data Center in the basement of the Administration Building. Failure to do so will result in the student being considerably delayed when he comes to register on June 28 or August 9.

HILLEL CLASSES, 1-2 p. m., intermediate Hebrew; 2-3 p. m., beginners Hebrew; 3-4 p. m., intermediate Yiddish today, Rabbi's office, Hendricks Chapel.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA meeting, 7:30 p. m., Wed., A-2 Newhouse. Dr. Bernard Rosenberg will be the speaker.

PHILATELIC CLUB stamp exchange, 7 p. m., Wed., 310 Baker Hall, College of Forestry.

GOWNS FOR Commencement ordered now at the Corner Store. Bachelor caps and gowns, $3.25, tassels, 50 cents; master's caps and gowns, $3.75; hoods, $3.25; doctor's caps and gowns, $4.75; hoods, $4.25

NEWMAN CLUB exec.-council, 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, St. Thomas More Chapel. All members must attend. Any Catholic student who is interested in joining the council and who has a 1.5 average should come at 7 p. m.

APPLICATIONS are being accepted for the Art Advisory Council. Interested students in the School of Art are asked to submit name, address, ext. number, average, major and ideas for the council to the main desk of Lowe Art Center today. Meet at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Lowe basement gallery.

ISO discussion on "One Party Democracy" postponed until May 6.

PSYCHOLOGY majors pre-register May 3-7. See your psych advisor for an appointment. New majors find psych advisor assignment on psych bulletin board.

GOVERNMENT Structures Committee meetings, 4 p.m., today-Wed., SG Office. Senate Reapportionment bill will be discussed.

ORGAN CONCERT by Steven Lee Cooksey, 8:30 p.m., today, Crouse College Auditorium.

SUCE, 6:45 p.m. p.m., today 307 H.L. Discussion, assignments to work on symposium on poverty, May 6-8. Attendance imperative.

NEWMAN CLUB sponsors a lecture by Walter Kerr, N. Y. drama critic, 6:30 p.m., today, Hendricks Chapel. All are invited.

SOUTH PACIFIC tickets for SU night at the Pompeian players production in RKO Keith's theater on sale from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., today-Fri., HBC lobby.

Greek...

(Continued from Page 1)

FOR THE PAST few years the area in Collendale has been considered for university housing. This area has not been eliminated in the university's plans, the Daily Orange learned. Also being considered for immediate construction of houses is the 100 block of Walnut Place, currently occupied by University cottages. These would be demolished and the university would provide new structures for the fraternities and sororities under proposed plans, which have not yet been adopted.

There is still the possibility that a number of fraternities and sororities will have to move into university cottages for temporary housing until land can be acquired and construction completed for new Greek houses.

"We are seriously studying different complexes and sites, including the placement of food service facilities. Our locations must be integrated with the overall master plan as regards the neighborhood renewal program," a high-ranking university official revealed.

Another university official warned that the city's renewal plans, having no relation to the planned library, might affect the demolition date of certain Greek houses.

"In the ordinary business of life, industry can do anything which genius can do, - and very many things which it cannot" - Henry Ward Beecher.

3 Professors To Lecture At Chautauqua

Three Syracuse University professors will take part in the Syracuse Forum, part of the cultural program at the summer session of the Chautauqua Center of SU.

Scheduled to lecture at the forum are Dean Bernice M. Wright of the College of Home Economics; A. William Bluem, associate professor of radio and television; and Gerald F Reidenbaugh, chairman of the Drama Department.

Dean Wright, who will lead off the lecture series July 10, is a recognized national authority on family relations and child development. Dean Wright, who received her B. A. and M. A. degrees from Syracuse and her Ph. D. from the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, is co-author with her husband of the book, "Into Parenthood."

Dr. Bluem, who joined the SU faculty in 1961, is author of the books "Television in the Public Interest" and "Documentary in American Television." Dr. Bluem, who will speak July 24, has also served as editor of "Television Quarterly."

Prof. Reidenbaugh, who will complete the Forum series on Aug. 10, has served as acting head of the drama department since 1961. He has acted in more than 100 plays and has directed professional stars such as Jan Sterling, Larry Parks and Jeff Donnell.

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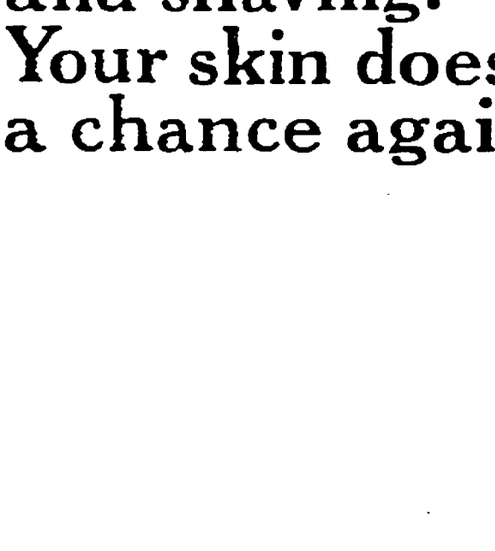

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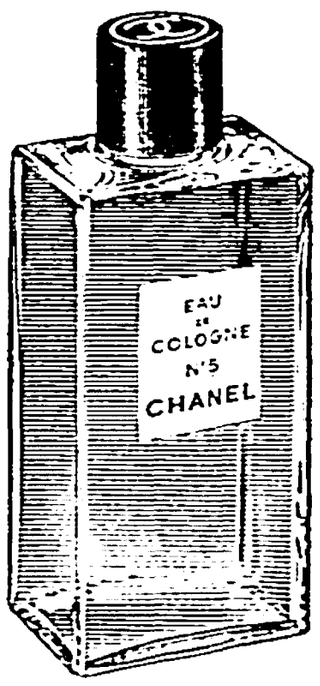

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The Corner Store

Buttons, Alum Game Raise Union Funds

U U is You — this mysterious slogan has appeared on campus blazoned across orange and blue buttons and in the **Daily Orange** this week. Translated, it reads, University Union is You.

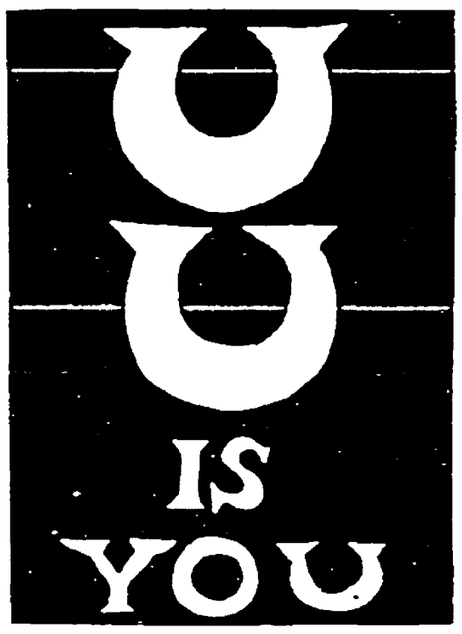
The Syracuse University Union has been an independent campus organization for two weeks, since Student Senate approved its new constitution. With its new status has come a new name, replacing the old Student Union.

"We changed our name to designate a new philosophy of the Union," said Susan Goldin, chairman of the University Union Board. "We're aiming for one united campus community, not just closer relations among students."

Miss Goldin said that it is vital to campus spirit that all groups, including students, faculty, administration and alumni, have a common goal and meeting place.

"WE DON'T WANT just a recreation center," she explained, "but also a cultural social and academic focus for the campus."

Miss Goldin emphasized that the Union building is not the only goal of the Union movement. She said that the fund-raising drive itself can unite the campus.



UNION BUTTON

"We feel the University needs a cause," she said. "We need a cause which we can see materalize."

THE PROPOSED University Union Building will contain offices for campus organizations, leisure library facilities, snack bar and restaurant and an auditorium for cultural events.

Miss Goldin said that the Union will provide "a living room for campus" in which the entire community can meet.

The University Union is sponsoring this weekend's varsity-alumni football game, and will begin button sales today for fund-raising.

THE U U BUTTONS will be on sale for $.25 in the HBC lobby this week. Student seating for the alumni game at $1 and reserved seats for $2 will also be available in HBC.

Senior Convo Set for May 10

Senior Class President Roger Harrison has announced a Senior Convocation at 7 p.m. Monday, May 10 in Hendricks Chapel. Principal speaker will be Dr. Michael O. Sawyer of the political science department.

Information will be given to seniors concerning commencement tickets, rain procedure, rehearsal schedules, class day luncheon on the quad, Senior Ball and dormitory accommodations for parents

At this time the class marshalls and the marshalls from the individual schools and colleges will be named.

Prof Honored

Professor Preston E. James, chairman of the SU geography department, was named honorary president of the Association of American Geographers last week at the annual meeting in Columbus, Ohio. He will make the annual banquet address in Toronto, in August 1966.

Attending the annual meeting were 20 members of the geography department, including staff and graduate students.

Prof. Donald W. Meinig honored by the Asociation for contributions to geography, moderated a session on migration and settlement. Prof. Robert G. Jensen presented a paper on "The Soviet Attitude Toward the Land."

Campus Calendar

MONDAY

3 p.m.—Varsity baseball vs. Rochester, Lew Carr Field, 50 cents, free to student with ID.
4 p.m.—Newhouse Cinema Lecture, Leo R. Dratfield, A.-1 Newhouse.
6:30 p.m. Walter Kerr, Hendricks Chapel.

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.--"Being Un-Zen About Zen," Dr. H. Daniel Smith, A-2 Newhouse.
8:30 p.m.--"An Evening of Mozart and Britten," chamber music, Regent Theater, $2.50, $2, $1.50.

WEDNESDAY

2 p.m.--Varsity track vs. Colgate St. Lawrence, Skytop.
3 p.m.--Varsity Lacrosse vs. Hobart, Manley Field House, $1., free to student with ID.
3 p.m.– Freshman baseball vs. Ithaca, Lew Carr Field.
8 p.m.--B.G. Rudolph Lecture, "Jewish Tradition in the Modern World", Dr. Robert Gordis, Hendricks Chapel.

THURSDAY

7:45 p.m.--"Horatio Alger: or the American Hero Era", Ralph D. Gardner, Kittredge Auditorium, HBC.

FRIDAY

3 p.m.--Varsity baseball vs RPI, Lew Carr Field, 50 cents, free to students with ID.
8 p.m.--Student Union Night, "Bell Book, and Candle", Kittredge Auditorium, HBC.

SATURDAY

10 a.m.—Greek Games, Thorden Park.
2 p.m.--Varsity-Alumni football game, Archbold Stadium, $1,$2.
8:30 p.m.—Greek Week Frager, War Memorial.

SUNDAY

4 p.m.--Crouse Concert, Veronica Sage, Piano, Crouse College.
7 p.m.—Luis Bunuel Film Series, "Viridiana," Regent Theater, 75 cents.

Jeffer Announces '68 Exec Council

Sophomore Class President Peter Jeffer announced Friday the appointments for his executive council, which will work on Homecoming Weekend and other activities throughout the year.

He urges anyone interested in working on the many class projects to contact a member of the new council or a class officer.

Jerry Weiss and Hannah Gedalecia were selected as co-chairmen for Homecoming Weekend. Ben Levine and Jay Ziskind will chair the alumni relations committee for the weekend, and Kathy Christman will be co-chairman.

Others selected for the council were: Ed Lieberman, Mike Macko, Sue Wycis, Rich Ried, Sandy Alexander, Mark Andrea, Stu Levine, Roy Stillman, Howie Bergson, Peter Hale, Barry Weiner, Steve Green, Betty Lee, Paulette Kink, Tom Toner, Fran Heggie, Mitch Lunin, Harriet Himoff, and Miles Federman.

Also, Mike Krieger, Kermit Frazier, Judy Phillips, Steve Mullins, Ronnie Elias, Dave Kelso, Sue Hess, Mimi Bernstein, John Daniels, Howie Storck, Dick Cutler, Kathy Naren, Peter Klein, Marsha Steinberg and Linda Galvin.

Next year the big fall weekend will be called Homecoming Weekend and the class will try to boost alumni support for the event, Jeffers said.

Poetry Tryout

Tryouts for the 19th annual School of Speech Poetry Reading Contest will be held at 4 p.m. May 4 and May 5, in 402, Hall of Languages.

All undergraduates wishing to try out should bring two or three minutes of material to read.

Eight students will be selected for the finals to be held at 8 p.m., May 14, in Maxwell Auditorium. Zeta Phi Eta, women's speech honoray and sponsor of the contest, will select first and second place winners.

Van Ronk-Singer

(Continued from Page 3)

singing it with real feeling.

Dave is a song-stylist; he shapes and molds a song into something of true significance. One outstanding feature of his style is the urgency which penetrates all of the moods of his song.

IT IS AN urgency to relate and communicate. He sings, primarily, in an old southern blues style but also, with a tone that has descended from English "protest" songs that are perhaps a century and a half old.

His entire manner of singing is much more pure and sincere than the modern "Big City Blues", which is no more than a perverted folk-rock combination.

For his next song Van Ronk came up with "Mack the Knife" sung in a folksy jazz style. During this song he resorted to scat-singing, a form generally attributed to Louis Armstrong and adopted by bop groups. Dave picked up scat-singing during his teen years when he performed with a jazz band in New York City and I think he does it well.

By either coincidence or fate, Dave sang one of my favorite blues, perhaps one of the greatest ever written. It was "God Bless the Child" by Billie Holiday, and despite the gravel in his throat, he kept all of the fluidity in the song that Billie originally put into it.

The song goes: "Mommy may have, Poppa may have, but God bless the child whose got his own;" and Dave was into "his own." I know because the look on his face and in his eyes, even when they were closed, told me so.

DAVE PLAYS simple chords and the strums as he accompanies himself on the guitar. He is also capable of some very fine solo guitar work, as he demonstrated during several instrumentals. The guitar pieces that he played were mostly intricate little tunes that were just for fun. Dave is a confirmed "foot stomper." He keeps time with a continuous thud that originates from his left foot. This is typical of untrained musicians and, though it was not shattering, it did not enhance the quality of his performance.

After the set, Dave lumbered into the kitchen and I followed him. Sam Kopper of WAER recorded an interview with him which will be played on "Folkworld" at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, the sev enth of May. I sat in during this interview and observed the off-stage personality of Dave Van Ronk, a candid and witty one.

Dave said: "I come from Brooklyn, I started singing in Brooklyn, I like Brooklyn." He told us that he had been expelled from high school at the age of fifteen and was declared "uneducateable" by the school officials.

SAM KOPPER asked Dave what he thought modern folksongs should accomplish. He answered that folksongs should talk about what is going on, "not what's going on in Time Magazine, or the magazine section of the New York Times, but what's really going on!" Dave's key word, and favorite expression, was reality which, in his definition, is what is going on now.

When Sam asked Dave about Bob Dylan he said that Dylan is always different, has something to say, and above all has reality. He further commented that he thought Phil Ochs was rather shallow and that he admired Tom Rush who was a good friend of his.

When asked his opinion of "Big City Blues," Dave said, "that is a deviated form of old folk blues and it has been "copped" from Muddy Waters. In general, he said he was unconcerned about the varieus idioms and that people should just sing what they have to sing

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J-School Population Boom Brings New Library Rules

As finals approach, the campus libraries are being used increasingly by students who are finding it harder and harder to find space in which to work. Because of the increase in the number of library users, a policy has been set up to alleviate the problem.

According to Journalism Librarian Evelyn E. Smith, all students are welcome to study in the Journalism Library, but students needing the materials of the library will have preference.

If a student wishing to use the library facilities is unable to find a space, he should report this to the librarian, who will request students using their own books to leave. Similar regulations will be in effect in all branch libraries.

Another problem of increasing importance is the loss of periodicals and pages from reference books. If a student needs these materials, copy machines are available in the Journalism Office and in the main reading room of the Main Library. The cost is 25 cents per page.

A Xerox machine in the Bindery of the Main Library is also available, and additional Xerox machines are on order.

In the plans to reorganize the Main Library, a system has been proposed whereby students will be checked when leaving. A decrease in thefts is expected if this goes into effect.

When the new library is completed, the building which now houses the Main Library will be used as a library for undergraduates and for special collections.

Chest Gives '64-65 Funds

The Syracuse University Campus Chest executive board has selected the following organizations to receive Chest donations for the 1964-65 academic year:

National Scholarship Fund for Negro students 20 percent, Syracuse-In-Asia 15 percent, World University Service 10 percent, The Promethean, 10 percent, Association of Women Students 5 per cent, Syracuse University Student Union 10 percent, Council of Federated Organizations of Misissippi (COFO) 10 percent, Onondaga Community Chest 10 percent. The remaining 10 per cent will be used to set up a working fund for next year.

New chairmen are Steve Kroft and Ellen Weiss.

Winning Parade Floats..

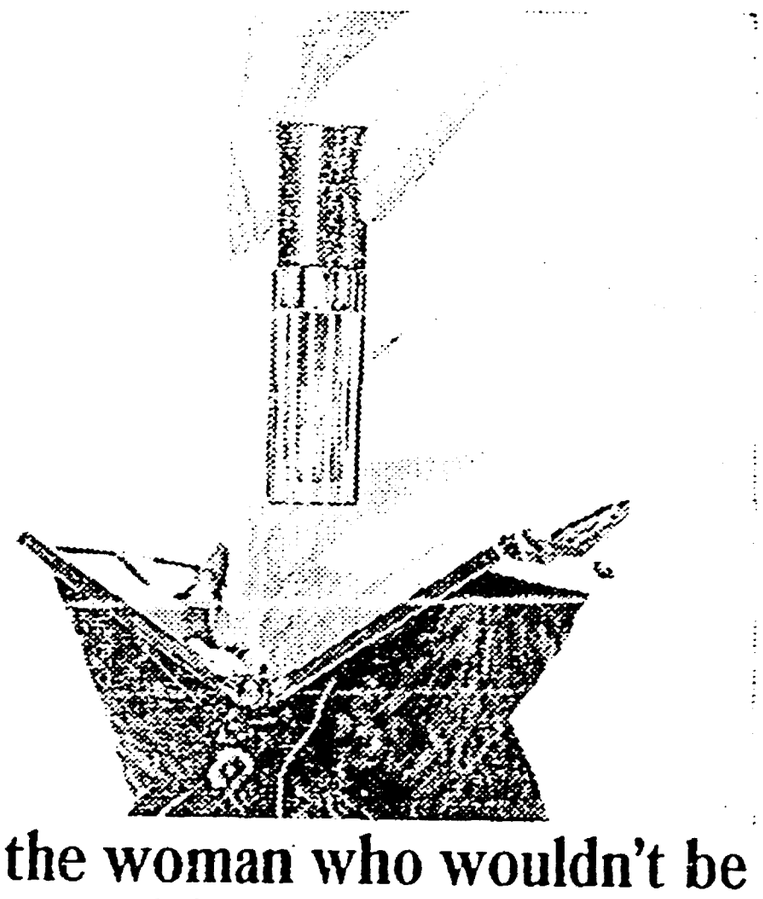
(Continued from Page 1)

Runner-up was Chi Omega sorority's "Here Comes the Renaissance. Can Spring Be Far Behind?"

A butterfly, "Nature Reborn," brought Alpha Chi Rho fraternity into the winner's category as the most beautiful in the small house division. Phi Kappa Psi fraternity was runner-up with its portrayal of Botticelli's "Rebirth of Venus."

Michelangelo's "David," by Delta Upsilon fraternity, was voted most original in the large house division. Runner-up was Alpha Xi Delta's float, "Spring is when a Young Man's Fancy Turns to Baseball."

In the small house division, Alpha Chi Rho's butterfly soared to the winner's box. Runner-up was "The First Bud of Spring" by the brothers of Theta Chi.



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— photo by Claire Newton

SPRINTER RON MANNE powers to a 12 yard win in the 220 yard dash during last Thusrday's Syracuse-Colgate freshman track meet in Archbold. Besides winning the 220 in 21.8, Manne took the 100 in 10.1 and paced the winning 440 yard relay unit to a 44.3 clocking. Colgate's frosh won the meet, 86 - 59.

DellPlain...

(Continued from page 1)

the director of DellPlain and either the president or the president and the treasurer of the council with prior approval of the council as expressed by a majority vote and duly entered in the minutes of the last meeting. These minutes shall then be distributed to the residents

An exception to the proposal was also passed which suggested the creation of a $50 floating emergency fund to be used only once with a personal explanation to the council at the next meeting.

An accurate and timely treasurer's report shall be made each month and the third meeting of the year shall be devoted to the preparation of an itemized budget.

The council met last night with the dormitory director to act on proposals.

Menu

MONDAY

Lunch — Meat ravioli or chicken salad.

Dinner — Baked ham or chopped beef.

TUESDAY

Breakfast — Scrambled eggs, Canadian bacon.

Prof to Speak

Prof. William Wasserstrom of the English department will speak at an open meeting of Rho Delta Phi, English Honorary, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium, HBC.

His lecture topic will be "F. Scott Fitzgerald and Literature of Alienation." Background reading is "Tender Is the Night."

'66 Exec Council

Applications for the Class of 1966 Exec. Council should include name, campus address and ext. number, home address and phone number, past class activities, campus activities, and specific ideas for the class. The applications should be submitted by Tuesday to Bill Weller, DellPlain; Pat Killorin, Sadler; Roz Lichter, Sigma Delta Tau; or Sue Coste, Alpha Gamma Delta.

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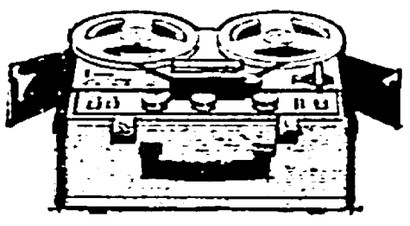

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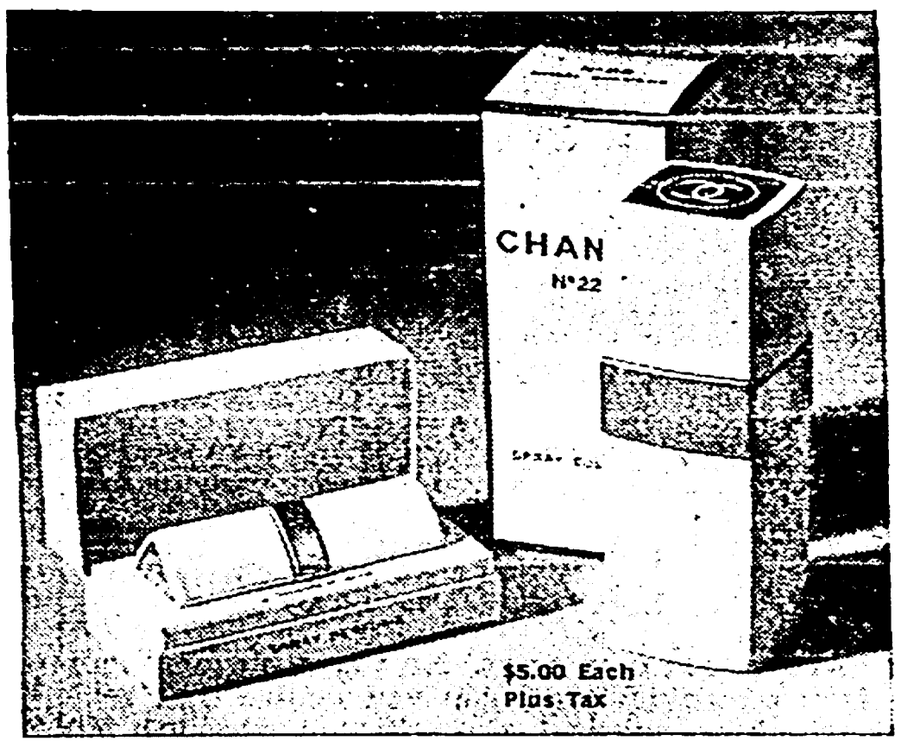

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10 days	7.05

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

BICYCLE RENTALS: Lightweight or Tandem . . . daily, weekly or monthly. Bookstore. 476-5571 or ext. 2426.

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SWEET VIOLETS FOR MOTHER! Devan English violet perfume that is. A modest, loving remembrance. A tiny glass pinch bottle (50c) or hand painted violets on milk glass bottles ($1-1.50, $2.) Violet Soap, too. Bookstall, 147 Marshall St.

FOR SALE

POMPEY — TWO ACRES on Shea Rd. 200 yards off Route 20 near Snow White Inn. Good spring. $2,800. E. F. O'Connor, 83 West Main St., Mohawk, N. Y. (Call HErkimer 866-2296.)

MOTHER'S DAY (MAY 9) Special cards for jolly Mothers, for sentimental Mothers, for new Mothers, for Grandmas, Aunts, Sisters, Godmothers, Mothers-to-Be. Like a Mother? We have them. Bookstall, 147 Marshall St.

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LUGGAGE RACK, LUGGAGE RACK LUGGAGE RACK! Strong, shiny and beautiful — all you'd ever want in a luggage rack. Even if you're not going anywhere, buy it anyway — you'll love it! Call Donna, Chris or Suzie at ext. 2650 or GR 3-2334.

RARE 1959 M.G.A. COUPE. new red paint, wire wheels, radio, heater; EXCELLENT CONDITION inside and out. Top running condition. Must be seen—$1250. NE 7-3315.

STEINDORFF MICROSCOPE, binocular, four objectives, mechanical calibrated stage, condenser, lamp, oculars. Call 476-3550.

1960 VW convertible, 46,000 actual miles, good condition. Phone evenings 446-4029.

1964 VW, sunroof, very low mileage, very reasonable price, ext. 3249 or 637-9149.

10 SPEED SCHWINN RACER, one year old, excellent condition. Call at ext. 2711 or GR 6-4848.

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THREE BEDROOM HOUSE. 2 stories. $16,200. By owner. University area. GR 2-3857.

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SU Beats Bucknell, Splits With PS

By ART ROSSKY and DAVE FLAUM

Syracuse's baseball squad found the hitting formula last weekend playing against Bucknell and Penn State nines. En route to two wins against a single loss, the Orange tallied 29 runs on 32 hits while raising their record to 4 - 9.

Against Bucknell, the Orange exploded for 16 runs and 13 hits, both season high.

In an impressive display of power, the Hillmen slammed six extra-base hits. Highlighting the attack were home runs by first-baseman Paul Dennenbaum, third-baseman George Geiger and right fielder Rick Knapp.

Soph Dennenbaum, the team's top slugger, collected his third round tripper of the campaign.

HERO OF THE WIN was catcher Dave O'Neil, a junior. O'Neil knocked in what proved to be the winning runs when he slammed a seventh inning bases-loaded triple to place the homesters in an 8-5 lead.

Following O'Neil's blast, the Hillmen went on to make the inning an eight run frame as Dennenbaum and Knapp hit their homers. Also figuring in the scoring were five walks. Generous Bison hurlers allowed a total of ten free passes.

In the top of the seventh, the visitors had taken a 5-4 lead, their only advantage of the game, when they scored three runs on a bases-loaded grounder. Two Orange throwing errors aided the Bison cause.

WINNING PITCHER was reliever Richie Duffy, who allowed just one unearned tally in his three inning stint.

The next day, the Orange clobbered Penn State pitching for 15 hits and an 11-8 victory in the opener but went on to drop a 12-2 decision in the second game.

Rich Duffy, with four hits, and Rich Knapp, with three runs batted in, led the Syracuse attack in the nine inning opener. Starter and winner Phil Schoff hurled a strong seven frames before tiring in the eighth.

THE ORANGE SPOTTED the Pennsylvanians a 3-2 lead in the first, before rallying for a single run in the fourth and four more in the fifth on big hits by Paul Dennenbaum, Rich Duffy, George Geiger and Dave O'Neil.

The Orange scored three more and gained a 10-2 bulge in the sixth with Dennenbaum and Knapp delivering RBI singles.

The Nittany Lions came back for a run in the seventh and three in the eighth as Skip Schofield came on in relief of Schoff. They threatened again in the ninth when Schofield walked the first three Lion batters but Glen Borkhuis moved in to quell the rally, limiting the Staters to only one run.

IN THE NIGHTCAP, Syracuse drew first blood when second-baseman Bobby Cohen walked and finally scored on Dennenbaum's sacrifice fly.

But Penn State retaliated with two runs in the second, then six in the third and three in the fourth to clinch the decision.

Coach Ted Kleinhans was pleased with his club's hitting in the first two games though the Orange managed only four singles in the third contest. He pointed out that pitcher Glen Borkhuis, who lost the third game, "had good stuff but those bloopers were dropping in and they hurt him."

ED WALSH AND JIM BROWN

Jim Brown's Coach Visits Syracuse

"He was my idea of a saint. He was a slender, soft spoken man whose actions made you realize that real strength was not physical strength but strength of character . . . of all the coaches I've played for, Ed, a pre-high school coach, was the finest, the most expert."

In these words football star Jim Brown described his high school coach, Ed Walsh, in his book, "Off My Chest."

Last Friday Walsh, the football coach at Manhasset High in Manhasset, L.I. visited the Syracuse campus and spoke briefly with the Daily Orange and SU head football coach Ben Schwartzwalder.

Ben: "When are you going to send us some more like Jim?"

Walsh: "There ARE no more like Jim."

Ben: "Well, we've had a couple fellas named Davis and Brad and this new fella, Little, should do all right."

DO: "THERE HAVE BEEN rumors lately that Jim is thinking of retiring. Any comment on that?"

Walsh: "I suppose some of the other teams in the NFL are looking forward to Jim's retiring but he told me this . . . he's going to play as long as he can do well. As soon as he has the slightest indication that he's slipping, he'll quit."

"HE'S A PRETTY BUSY man now, you know. He has his own tv show and a radio program in Cleveland. He also writes a column for a Cleveland paper besides working at his regular job with the Pepsi-Cola Company."

Orange Finish 3rd

Cornell Cops Goes Cup

By GARY BASILE

Syracuse was soundly defeated Saturday on Cayuga Lake at Ithaca when Cornell took four out of the five afternoon races and Navy took the other one. The Goes Cup went to Cornell for the fourth straight year as SU came in third.

Cornell has now won the Goes Trophy six times, Navy tree times and Syracuse twice.

The varsity race at first looked as if it would belong to the Midshipmen, but at the last quarter of a mile the Big Red pulled ahead to take the heat by half a length. The times in that race were 10:27 for Cornell, 10:29.1 for Navy and 10:45.1 for the Orangemen.

THE PIETY LOOKED BEST in the second freshmen race when they came in two seconds behind the Big Red in the one mile test at the Cayuga Inlet. The other races going to Coach Harrison "Stork" Sanford's boys were the freshmen, and the third varsity events.

The single event going to Navy was the Jayvee race which marked the third victory for that shell. Coach Paul Quinn's Jayvee squad has an undefeated record.

In the Jayvee race on the calm and flat Cayuga Lake course, the Big Red started at 44 strokes per minute and then dropped it down to 30 and then to 28-31 at the end. Navy rowed a steady 32 per minute but brought it up to 36½ to overtake Cornell. Syracuse rowed at 31 and at the finish were at 36 s.p.m. The times at the line were: Navy, 10:37.1; Cornell, 10:39.1; SU, 11:27.5.

BULLETIN

Syracuse's baseball squad will play Rochester today at 3 p. m. on Lew Carr Field. The game was originally scheduled for April 17 but was postponed that day because of rain.

Stickmen Lose, 21-6

Johns Hopkins Routs SU

Undefeated Johns Hopkins, busily en route to a possible national championship, stopped at Archbold Stadium Saturday long enough to give Syracuse hard-to-swallow lessons in lacrosse and humility, walloping the Orange, 21-6.

The quicker and more aggressive Blue Jays controlled the ball in SU's defensive zone for minutes at a time as they bombarded goalie Danny McDonald with 39 shots on goal.

Many more shots were blocked by Syracuse defensemen or missed the net by small margins.

In defense, Hopkins, smaller than any of its foes, has had to resort to a figure-checking game as a simple matter of survival. It worked for the eighth time this season against the Orangemen.

Yet, for approximately 23 minutes the illusion that coach Roy Simmons' team could cope with a more experienced Baltimore-ans was there. Had it not been for inaccurate shooting, SU might have actually led midway through the second quarter.

With Hopkins leading, 1-0, Tommy South put the crowd of 1200 into an uproar when he took a pass from Jim Heck, dodged neatly and put the ball behind goalie John Dashiells to tie the score.

A MINUTE LATER, at 8:41 of the first period, Tom Kennedy scored with Syracuse holding a man advantage to give the Orange a 2-1 lead.

The collapse finally began at 5:21 of the second quarter with SU trailing, 5-3. McDonald lost control of the ball after coming up with a save and the Blue Jays' Chip Giardino scooped in the rebound.

Only 13 seconds later, Ray Gordon intercepted a poor clearing pass and scored to give Hopkins a 7-3 edge. Then, three more goals followed in rapid succession, giving the Jays a total of five in less than four minutes and a 10-3 halftime lead.

SU Sports Summaries

FRIDAY

Baseball — Syracuse 16, Bucknell 6
Tennis — Bucknell 8, Syracuse 1

SATURDAY

Baseball — Syracuse 11, 2 Penn State 8, 12
Track—Penn State 67½, W. Va. 53, Pitt 41, Syracuse 21½
Crew — (1) Cornell 2.) Navy 3.) Syracuse (Goes Trophy)
Golf — Syracuse 4, Dartmouth 3
Army 6, Syracuse 1
Lacrosse — Johns Hopkins 21, Syracuse 6

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DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily — Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 106 — Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, May 4, 1965 — 10 Cents

Faculty Senate Studies Parking Bill

Morals In-Sex Out-Says Kerr

By HOWIE GINSBURG
Associate Editor

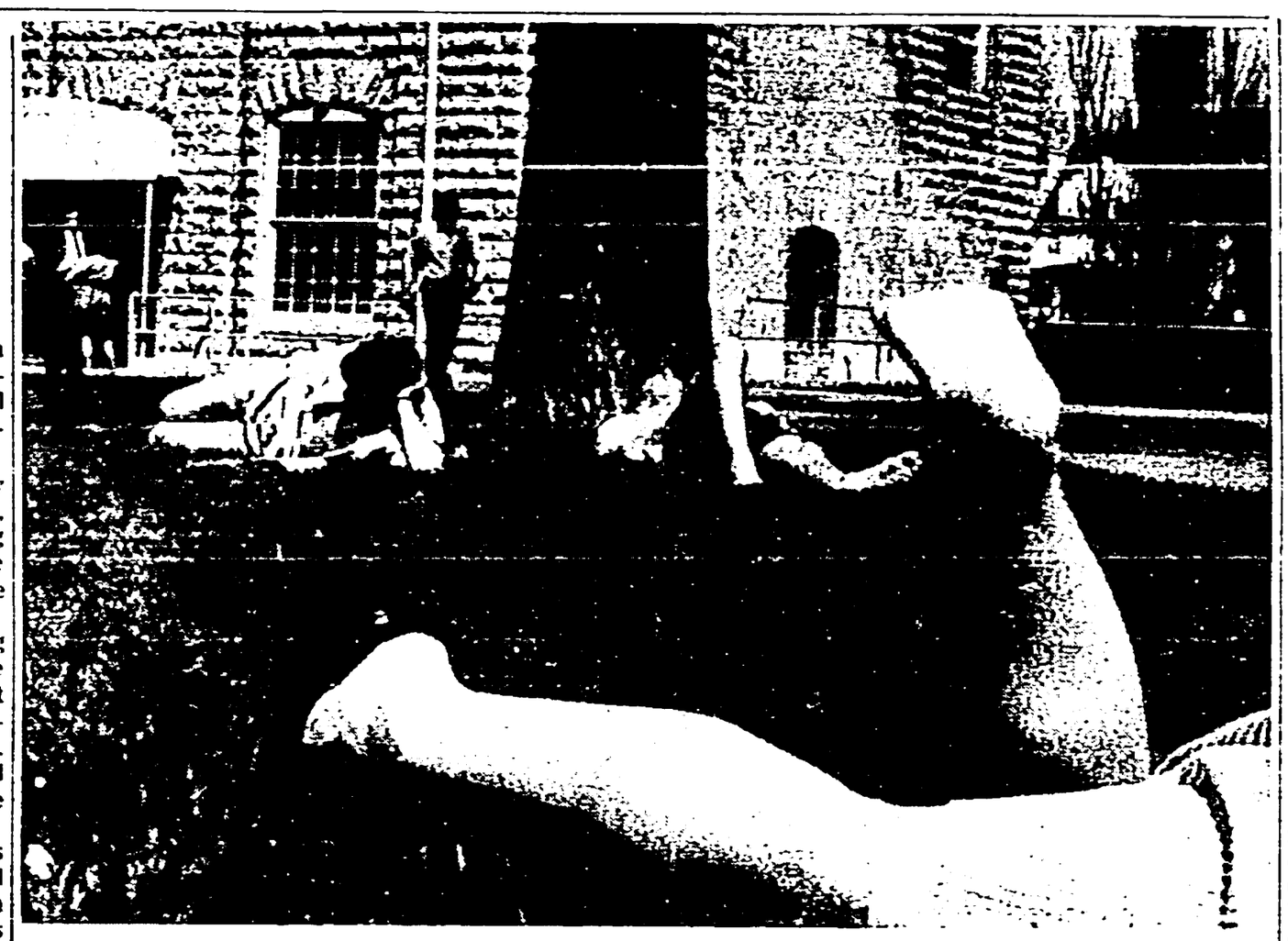
The most profound trend on Broadway is "waiting" according to Walter Kerr "a spiritual rather than materialistic waiting."

"Most of our serious plays say we are in a place of waiting, paralyzed, immobilized, aching to move," the Herald Tribune drama critic told a large audience in Hendricks Chapel last night.

"These people aren't waiting for more and better sex, they've had it," Kerr said. We don't often have plays dealing with material values anymore, he said. "We have arrived at a material state: now that we have it we don't like it."

Kerr used Lillian Hellman's play "My Mother, My Father and Me" to document his position. In the play, Ruth Gordon purchases an entire affluent society in one shopping trip, only to discover

(See Morals, Page 6)



— photo by Callahan

THOSE CRAZY lazy days of summer have arrived and students are taking advantage of the balmy weather to soak up the sun, study, or snooze on the quad.

Year-Long Haggle Near End

TOM MULLER
Junior Editor

Pending ratification by the Faculty Senate and the University Cabinet, a new driving and parking bill will completely revamp the regulations for next year. Dr. Rowland Graeber, Assistant University Marshall, said Friday.

The bill, which is now in committee in the Senate, calls for parking fees varying according to the lot used. Graeber said he would like to see a car registration fee in the future, but the new bill makes no provision for it.

Graeber explained that the new bill will also include assigned lots, student sticks for graduate assistants taking any credit hours on the Hill, and a stepped-up enforcement program. A second parking violation may result in forfeiture of all driving privileges.

The new system is necessitated by long range planning which has provided for parking garages to be built on Comstock Ave., behind the present library, at the new Hendricks dormitory, and on the St. Mary's site.

The high construction costs of these parking garages make it mandatory for the University to levy parking fees, which will be higher for the garages than for the garages than for distant and open lots. Construction on the first garage is scheduled to begin next fall.

The Comstock garage, which will be built on the 500 block, will house approximately 400 cars from the nearby dormitories.

The garage behind the library will be adjacent to Mount Olympus and will house almost 500 cars. It will be located on the present WAER site. The Hen-

(See Faculty, Page 7)

News Briefs

No Red Takeover — Stevenson

EVENTS

WORLD

SANTO DOMINGO—The buildup of American troops continues in the Dominican Republic while an uneasy ceasefire is being kept. One U. S. marine was killed by a sniper at dawn yesterday.

•

UNITED NATIONS — U. S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson told the U. N. Security Council that the United States will not allow another communist takeover in the Western Hemisphere. He also said the U. S. has no intention of dictating the political future of the Dominican Republic.

•

SAN SALVADOR—More than 100 persons were killed and nearly 500 injured in a violent earthquake in El Salvador yesterday.

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Johnson says U. S. troops will be withdrawn from the Dominican Republic when the Organization of American States (OAS) can effect a plan to restore peace on the island.

•

WASHINGTON—President Johnson says crises in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic will not interfere with his domestic program.

LOCAL

The Congress of Racial Equality is planning a mass demonstration at Niagara Mohawk Power Co. tomorrow to bring national focus on alleged race problems in the North.

SPORTS

NEW YORK—Seven foot-one high school basketball star Lew Alcindor will announce tonight which college he will attend next year. He reportedly has narrowed his choice to UCLA and St. John's.

WEATHER

The forcast is for fair and warm with a chance of thunder showers later today. High in the 80's.

DO Bus. Staff

Those interested in joining the DO Business Staff for next year should attend a meeting at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday in the basement of Winchell Hall. Openings are for paid salesmen and office assistants. Those unable to attend may call Neil Atlas at x. 2314-5 or 2918-9.

Car Rule

Eric Mower, Chief Justice of the Student Court, said today, "In response to numerous questions concerning student driving after moving-up day, it has become necessary to clarify class status an student car privileges. The policy of both the dean of men and dean of women's offices is to recognize moving-up day as traditional, and not indictive of official class status. Thus members of the Class of 1967 are not eligible to drive."

CAP President Richard To Tighten Party in '66

James Richard, newly elected Campus Alliance Party president, said the first step CAP will take to tighten and strengthen its political preparation next year will be to rewrite the party's constitution.

"Political parties on campus should not be just used as the mechanics for nominating and electing officers," said Richard, predicitng campus party politics would grow as "student government increased in responsiblity as a part of the university which forms policy for student welfare."

James Richard, '67, member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, was elected president Thursday, April 29, when CAP chose next years officers.

ALSO ELECTED were Daniel Silver, '66, member of Taul Delta Phi, as first vice president: Barbara Twyford, '67, member of vice president: Star Walmsley, '66, member of Alpha Phi, as secretary; Donald Marshald, '66 member of Zeta Psi, as treasurer; Stephen Latcher, '66, Dell Plain Hall, as campaign manager.

"I would like to keep CAP so organized that officers and senators will know how the party feels on issues and be responsible to those who elected them," said Richard.

RICHARD FORESEES keeping CAP's 34 senate representatices working closely teogether under a political chairman to act as a party on issues. "This would develop a party platform -- so students would think of a point of biew not a group of houses when CAP is mentioned," said Richard.

Queens Vie To Open Greek Week

The Interfraternity Council's annual Greek Week activities got under way Monday night with the semi-finals of the Miss Aphrodite Contest at the Women's Building. The winner will be announced at the IFC Ball Friday night at the Randolph House.

The Tolley Cup, which is awarded to the outstanding fraternity, will also be given at the ball. Herb Nelson will supply the entertainment.

Tomorrow night the 55 soroities and fraternities will take part in the exchange dinners. Each house sends some of its members to other houses for dinner.

Thursday's activities include community service projects by each of the fraternities, and a housemother's bridge party in the Women's Building that night.

The week's celebrations will wind up Saturday with a full day

(See Queen, Page 7)

In Loco Parentis

Grad Student Sues

Suit has been served against Syracuse University by a graduate student whose apartment was allegedly vandalized by five undergraduates May 29, 1964.

Acting on the principle of in loco parentis, the plaintiff is holding the University legally responsible for the two minors allegedly involved.

The plaintiff involved is asking $5700 for actual damage, $10,000 for exemplary damage and additional expenses for the cost of legal action. Among the things destroyed in his apartment were two chapters of his master's thesis.

ALLEGEDLY INVOLVED in the vandalism were three men and two women. The men named are sophomores enrolled in Liberal Arts and a sophomore enrolled in the College of Business Administration.

The women named are a senior and a freshman enrolled in Liberal Arts.

A UNIVERSITY spokesman called the case a novelty which may serve as a precedent for similar cases. The question concerned is further complicated by the fact that several of the defendents are out-of-state residents.

The case will be tried in civil court because no crime seems to be involved.

SAE Returns After Year

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was reinstated on the Syracuse campus last night. A mammoth car parade by SAE brothers was their unofficial announcement to the campus that the Atlanta, Ga. headquarters of SAE decided to return their charter.

The brothers of SAE founded a local Phi Alpha chapter last year when their national charter was revoked. The fraternity is located at 737 Comstock Ave.

Smith to Speak Today on Zen

Dr. H. Daniel Smith, associate professor of religion at Syracuse University and specialist in Far Eastern religions, will lecture at 7:30 p. m. today at the Newhouse Communications Center, Auditorium A-2. The lecture entitled "Being Un-Zen About Zen," is the last in the series "Focus on Faith" sponsored by the department of religion. It will include color slides and tapes of Zen ceremonies.

We Believe...

In Loco

Today's DO tells the story of a graduate student at at Syracuse who has instituted legal action against the University on the basis of a principle labelled in loco parentis.

According to a summons served last week, five other students entered the grad student's apartment while he was away and vandalized the property. Among other things, they destroyed two chapters of a masters thesis.

Two of the students involved are under 21.

Thus, the graduate student is suing the University apparently feeling that the University is the legal guardian of the students. This action is made with good reason too.

The University has never given a distinct statement regarding the in loco principle. Officials have used the in loco parentis reply on several occasions with the simple explanation that in the absence of the student's parents, the University is looking out for the student.

This is little more than a translation of the Latin and does little to explain the policy.

We feel a more distinct statement is necessary. For instance:

—just what is the legal responsibility. We understand that the University is in no way financially responsible. Is there a true legal responsibility?

—what areas are involved by in loco parentis. Personal life, academic life?

—what is the origin of the concept?

—what is the role of the student's true parents?

Perhaps the legal case being formulated will bring answers to these questions. University spokesmen agree that legally they have many questions.

No precedents are known. Certainly the case is one to be watched and followed in detail.

●

The Committee on Political Issues as a group does not favor unilateral withdrawal from Viet Nam. The members of the group favor stopping the war in Viet Nam. Our editorial last week may not have conveyed this impression.

A Change

Dear Aunt Grace:

This is to inform you of a change of address. I have moved from the Hellbox and think it best that you just send my letters to Mom.

Love,
Harry

Comment

The CAP on the Head

By Steve Dunie

As the tenth point in CAP'S platform of Student Government proposals, the course-approval pamphlet known as the "Student Survey of Classes" was emphasized as a necessity for completing student learning in a university of this size. This bit of legislation represents one of the many ideas of a newly elected group of dedicated men and women headed by Mr. Bill Rivkin. Many people believe that this project was solely an election plank used to support his party's platform, but it should be sincerely believed that Bill Rivkin wants this "survey."

Sunday evening I talked with Rivkin about his proposed project, and his response more than confirmed my faith in his ability to accomplish something he was dedicated to fulfilling. Using a direct approach, I asked him just what exactly is the "survey"

"BASICALLY, the survey will be the published opinions of students of each course on how good the teacher is in terms of how he is able to relate what he knows, how much he seems to know about his subject, how interested he is in the course, and how interesting the course is to the student, as a result of both the teacher's work and of the assigned readings. All of this will be taken before grades are given out so that a student's opinion won't be prejudiced by what grade he gets in the course." Rivikin said.

Asked what effect the survey will have on teachers, Bill replied, "First, it would get a few instructors on their toes and make them understand exactly how the students feel about the way they're teaching, and many teachers don't understand what the students feel —nobody has the nerve to get up and tell them, or nobody wants to seem obsequious enough to tell them they're teaching very well. Secondly, if a teacher gets a poor rating from students, he may find himself, the first day of classes, facing a bunch of empty chairs—certainly a very powerful way of telling a teacher exactly how the students feel about him."

GETTING the students involved—easier said than done; but, by providing the students with something to base their course choices on, the survey will supply information telling the student exactly what he is getting into. After all, "it is very hard to tell sometimes when you are signing up for a course precisely what the course is like, and by knowing how much reading is covered, how well the teacher is supposed to teach, the student could avoid the possibility of having to drop the course at the end of five days after finding out that the course isn't that good or that the teacher isn't either."

"For brevity sake," said Mr. Rivkin, "the survey would be in the form of a questionaire similar to those which some teachers even now use to test opinions in class. Two evaluation sheets will be handed out toward the end of the semester, one of which will be returned to the teacher, and one of which will be sent to us (Student Senate)." It would have the standard objective questions answered by a simple check in the allotted space, or it would consist of questions that he would answer in his own words — of course, omer subjective and more difficult to compile.

As for the present, Mr. Rivkin said, "We hope to have it out by registration for the second semester next year—that's hopefully if we can get enough people who are willing to work hard enough on it. We'll probably start with the five hundred courses in Liberal Arts with a committee of fifty persons each. Each person could take ten courses and compile the results of each survey. The important thing is the kids' getting it out and getting results, and then sitting down for about a week straight and compiling them. Since there is no opposition to the project from anywhere," after the survey starts rolling, "there's no sweat at all"—this last said in a triumphant voice—a man emotionally forcing the project along—a man who believes in what he says, and who is willing to say what he believes.

Editor's Mailbox

Student Appalled At SU Dossiers

To the Editor:

The Committee for a Free University recently requested information from the office of the dean of men on the purpose of keeping non-academic records (dossiers) on each student at Syracuse University. The dean of men responded that these files are used in order to get a full profile on the student which may be used at the descretion of the dean's office to evaluate the student's total performance. The purpose of keeping such records, it is argued, is beneficial. The philosophy behind this procedure is intended to developed the whole man, by getting as wide a perspective as possible. The dean also said that a student may see his own record. These files contain notes made during interviews with the student, correspondence with parents, resident advisors' reports and the faculty reports.

There are some vicious aspects to this system. Firstly, it is the administration which assumes the function of evaluating a person in terms of his "whole" development. This is a blatant usurpation of power masked behind a philosophy of education. He who holds power determines the image of the "whole" man. Secondly, this power is arbitrary, and its use rests with the self-defined paternal good-will and benevolent character of the administrator. The student submits his privacy and his dignity as a person to the scurtiny and the whim of those who will evaluate his development.

I am appalled by this high-handed usurpation of authority as the right to pry into a person's life through the use of informants—resident advisors, and others—who are paid and kept for this function. The right to pry leads directly to the power of shaping conformity. That is why that tool was used under fascist system.

Any student who values himself as a person, and who will not be intimidated, should demand what is his right to see his folder kept in the offices of the dean of men and the dean of women. He should challenge with dignity any information or evaluations which are based on the opinion of others, and which may call into question his character or his behavior. There is a need for clarification. The student must find out for himself.

Joseph A. DellaGrotte

Trever on Campus . . .

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 — April 4, 1965

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MICHAEL STOREY, senior in the College of Forestry, discusses soil and water conservation with a portion of the 600 Boy Scouts who participated in a recent forestry merit badge instruction program. The program was held at Tully Forest.

WAER Marathon Greets Sunrise

Syracuse's first live coverage of sunrise was broadcast Saturday morning as part of WAER's "Spring Weekend Marathon." For the first time in history, the campus station stayed on the air throughout Spring Weekend, covering all events live.

After the pageant and lantern ceremony Friday night, the station played popular music interspersed with interviews with fraternities and sororities completing last-minute work on their floats. The music continued until the start of the Strawberry Breakfast at 7 a.m., interrupted only by a play-by-play of Saturday's sunrise.

During the night fifty, 45 r.p.m. records were offered to the first listener who could correctly identify the tune. In addition to responses for the contest, the station received several unusual calls from Syracusans.

One woman called to say she was cooking hamburgers on an outside grill and passing them up to the second story on a ski pole to avoid waking the household. Another listener simply yawned for a few minutes and hung up.

Students unable to attend the Strawberry Breakfast, were invited to dine with the WAER staff. Several students who didn't mind bologna sandwiches and hot coffee responded to the call.

Tops in TV

6:00—WSYR—News, Weather Sports.
6:30—WSYR — News, Huntley-Brinkley Report.
6:45—WHEN—News, Weather, Sports.
7:00—WSYR—Panorama
WHEN—News, Walter Cronkite.
8:30—WSYR—Sounds of Broadway.
9:30—WSYR—That Was The Week That Was.
10:00—WSYR—NBC News Special
11:00—WSYR—WHEN — News, Weather, Sports
11:30—WHEN—Movie. "The Magnificent Dope."
12:00—WNYS—News.

7 Students To Appear In May Play

Seven Syracuse University students are in the cast of the Pompeian Players presentation of "South Pacific" at RKO Keith's Theater, May 6-11.

This is the second year in which SU students have joined Our Lady of Pompei parish casts in staging a Broadway musical in Syracuse under the direction of SU's Catholic chaplain, Father Charles L. Borgognoni.

For 14 years the Pompeian Players have played to capacity crowds. Previous shows have included "Music Man" and "Bye Bye Birdie." This year will mark the second time that they have put on "South Pacific."

Tony Brescia, a senior in the Art School and a long time member of the "Players," co-stars as Lt. Joseph Cable, USMC.

Making their debuts in the chorus are: Joan Strassberger, a junior education major; Ellamarie Szarka, a sophomore in Liberal Arts; and Harriet Buck, a graduate majoring in voice.

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 White-Caso Report
7:00 Pan-American Melodies
7:30 Sparetime
8:25 News
8:30 Choral Concert
10:35 Late Night Report
11:00 Sound Sampler
12:45 Sign Off

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 Moonstruck
7:00 The Spoken Word
7:30 Jazz Spectrum 1
8:25 News
8:30 Men of Music
10:15 Pro Musica Antiqua

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I	N	C	O	M	E	T	A	X	■	A	S	T	R	A
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E	L	I	■	■	H	O	R	A	L	■	U	R	G	E
D	E	A	D	H	E	A	T	■	G	O	L	D	E	N
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ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta Sorority recently elected its officers for 1965-66. The officers are: president, Lorraine Jeffers; vice president, Lois Baker; secretary, Carolyn Hutchins; treasurer, Sahli Randolph; social chairmen, Judy Bennett; rush chairman, Mimi McCarthy.

THETA CHI

The new officers of Theta Chi fraternity are: Berhardt W. Erk III, president; Alan Shields, Vice President; Lee F. Haase, Secretary; Frank R. Holser, Treasurer;

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Mexican Indian.
8 Lightest.
15 Floral gift.
16 Country traversed by the Atlas range.
17 Played a scene.
18 Superficial coating.
19 Tomorrow: Fr.
20 Studs.
21 Gay deceiver.
25 Do a housewife's job.
28 Presidential nickname.
29 Title used in northern India.
34 Color akin to copper brown.
35 Seizes.
37 Honshu city.
38 Word in the "Golden Rule."
39 Stevenson.
40 Small branch.
41 City in Hungary.
42 Tumults.
43 Incarnation of Vishnu.
44 Succinct.
46 Suffix in chemistry.
47 Potato.
48 Acts of endearment.
51 Reckless.
55 Melodious.
59 Bring to light.
61 Part of a flower.
62 Frighten suddenly.
63 "More in sorrow than ——:" 2 words.
64 Garments of heavy wool fabric.
65 Alternates.

DOWN
1 Won a serve, at tennis.
2 Region.
3 Trolley.
4 Motor stairs.
5 Positive ion.
6 Earner of commissions.
7 Raise ——.
8 Drudge.
9 Legal plea.
10 Innuits' homes.
11 Communists.
12 Apple-throwing goddess.
13 Without: Lat.
14 Insignificant remnants.
22 More robust.
23 Source of mother-of-pearl.
24 Deductions.
25 Vinegar vial.
26 Sudden thrust.
27 Laboratory compound.
30 Busybody's specialties.
31 Moslem prince.
32 Dirt.
33 Ishmael's mother.
35 Pikelike fish.
36 Relative, for short.
45 Card game for two.
47 —— incognitae (unexplored countries).
49 Readily.
50 300-mi. river of France.
51 Perfumery substance.
52 Earlier: Prefix.
53 "—— Ruth."
54 Parts of the street scene.
56 Girl's name.
57 What David did to Goliath.
58 Dory gear.
60 Males.
61 On this side: Prefix.

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CAMPUS NOTICES

SUMMER SESSIONS — All undergraduate and graduate students who plan to attend or even contemplate attending either or both of the 1965 summer sessions at Syracuse should notify the Data Center in the basement of the Administration Building. Failure to do so will result in the student being considerably delayed when he comes to register on June 28 or August 9.

NEWMAN ASSOC. exec. council, 6:30 p.m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel. All members must attend. Any Catholic student who is interested in joining the council should meet at 7 p.m.

SOUTH PACIFIC tickets for SU night at the Pompeian Players production at RKO Keith's theatre on sale from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. today in the HBC lobby.

PSYCHOLOGY majors preregister May 3-7 see your psych advisor for an appointment. New majors must get advisor assignments on bulletin board.

GOVERNMENT 8 a.m. Committee meetings, 4 p.m. today-Wed. SU Office Senate Apportionment bill will be discussed.

A.A. GREEK WEEK chairmen meeting 8 p.m. today, Delta Phi Epsilon.

WAA activities today — softball, 3-5 p.m.; Fencing 7-9 p.m., Gym B, Women's Building.

HILLEL CLASSES, 12-1 p.m., Existentialism and Judaism; 1-2 p.m., Bible Commentaries; 3-4 p.m., Beginners Hebrew today, Rabbi's office, Hendrick's Chapel.

Junior Exec

Junior Class President Paul Goodman announced Monday the students selected for his executive council.

All council members must attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 309 of the Women's Building.

New members are: Phyllis Ackerman, Howard Butensky, Larry Brill, Noel Darlo, Gary Dawst, William Edgerton, Fred Fish, Dave Finnigan, Bob Fagin, Carol Groverman, Marc Goldsmith, and John Grasloff.

Also, Dennis Hetmer, Richard Hedberg, Larry Hauser, Lloyd Henderson, Carl Hammerschlag, Sharon Hickey, Robert Infarinato, Robert Kagel, Paul King, Wendell Kane, Norma Katz, Jeff Kent, Jeff Levy and Dave Mullens.

Also, Natalie Mercantini, Jerry Neskenoff, Anita Parlow, Ellen Perry, Barbara Perman, Jerry Poimon, Jean Schantz, Betty Shelton, Sue Silver, Carolyn Slenk, Margo Sheemaker, and Arthur Schaefer.

And, Meg Ragsdale, Linda Sedlis, Lyle Steiger, Barbara Twyford, Peter Waldo, Ellen Weiss and Merle Weinr.

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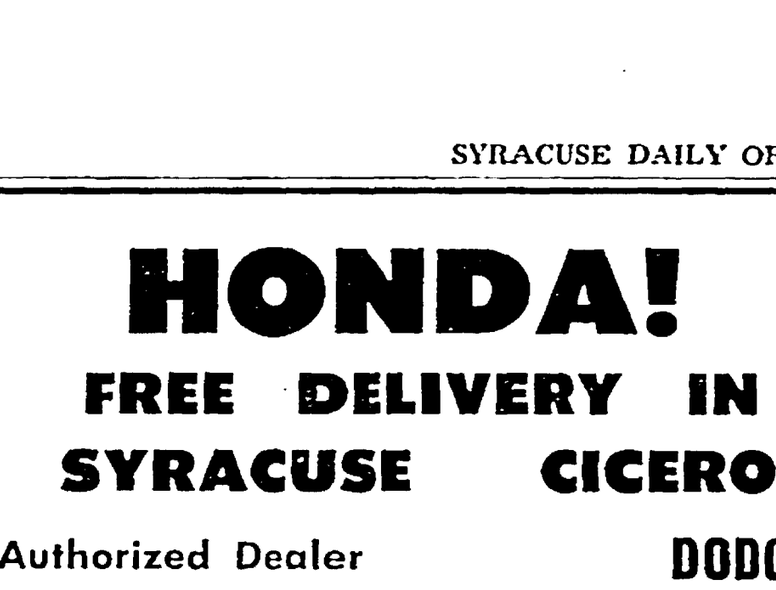

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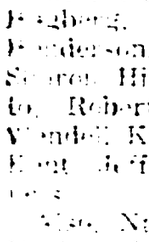

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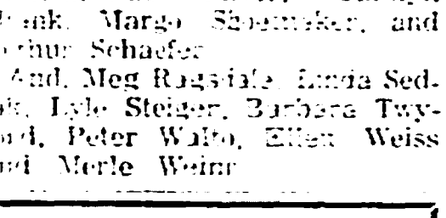

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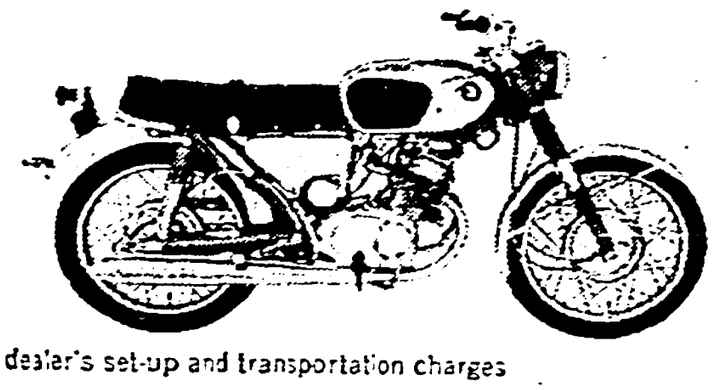

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Four Cases Heard; 2 Free, 4 on Pro

Two freshmen have been placed on court probation for six months for possessing beer on University property.

They were discovered by a resident advisor in the Booth Hall recreation room with three non-University students and a six-pack of beer, according to Rick Mower, Student Court chief justice.

The resident advisor entered the darkened room at 3:45 a.m. Only one can of beer was open and being consumed by one of the non-University students.

THE COURT DECIDED THAT although the two freshmen were not drinking the beer, they were technically in possession of it and thus violated the University rule, Mower said.

It was impossible to determine which of the five boys owned the beer, Mower explained. Earlier in the evening, each of the boys had purchased a six-pack. They had been drinking in Thornden Park.

Later, when they decided to leave the park, whatever beer was left over was gathered together and the boys walked back to campus.

The two freshmen were reportedly hungry and wanted to go to the vending machines in Booth. They told their friends that the beer shouldn't be brought into the building, but did not insist, so all five went inside.

THE TWO FRESHMAN said that they merely stood and watched as their friends began to open the beer.

In another case, a freshman was given one month disciplinary probation for violation of the freshman driving rule.

He had rented a car to go to his fraternity pledge formal and drove it over the entire weekend. He was seen by a resident advisor while he was driving on Marshall Street on Saturday afternoon.

IN ADDITON TO THE DISciplinary probation, the freshman will lose his driving privileges during his sophomore year even if he achieves a 1.6 average, Mower said.

Disciplinary probation, Mower explained, is meant as both a warning and a punishment. If a student on probation is involved in further trouble, he is liable for suspension.

Disciplinary probation means that a student is ineligible for financial aid, sports activities, fraternity initiation, and for any campus activity requiring clearance from a personnel dean.

COURT PROBATION, Mower said, containes essentially the same restrictions on the student but does not go on his permanent record.

Student Court may make recommendations for reducing these penalties, or may impose extra penalties at its discretion to fit an individual case. It may also give penalties beyond the period of probation such as in this week's driving case.

IN A THIRD CASE, Court put a freshman coed on court probation for six months for misuse of alcohol.

The girl returned to her dormitory on the Mount near curfew from a date. In her rush to get into the dorm, she grabbed a can of opened beer from the dashboard of her date's car and without thinking put it into her pocket.

After signing in, the coed went to her room. As she walked down the corridor, she pulled the beer from her pocket and took a few sips, when she was seen by her head resident.

THE COURT decided that the rule broken in this case was misuse of alcohol rather than consumption on University property, Mower said.

The girl admitted that she was feeling rather "high," and said she would not have brought beer into the dorm if she had not been under the influence of alcohol.

Mower explained that when a student breaks a University rule because he is not in full possession of his judgment due to alcohol, the Court considers the case as a misuse of alcohol rather than under the specific rule broken.

IN THE LAST CASE Court saw two sophomore coeds who were involved in a case in which a boy was caught on the upper floor of the Sherbrooke.

The boy reportedly had come upstairs to see a girl. Although her roommate and a friend tried to make him leave the room, he stayed there and was discovered by the head resident some five minutes later.

The roommate and her friend were brought before Court because the Dean of Women's office felt that they should have reported the boy's presence to the head resident immediately.

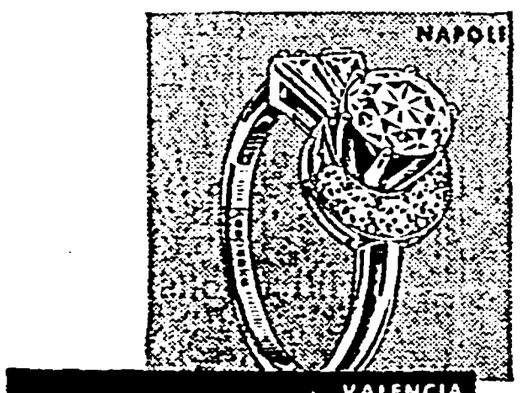
AFTER SPEAKING WITH the two girls, the Court decided to take no action, because the girls had broken no rule.

The boy involved appeared before Court last week and was put on disciplinary probation.

Stern Tours Six Colleges

Dr. George C. Stern, professor of psychology and originator of psychological indexes, is on an 18-day lecture tour of six colleges and universities.

Stern, who heads the psychological evaluation and assessment laboratory is lecturing under the auspice of the Danforth Foundation on his specialty -- analysis of college environments, attitude measurements and personality assessment.



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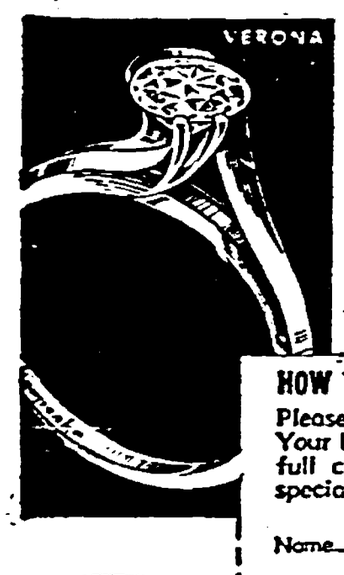

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WEDNESDAY

Breakfast — Hot cakes, bacon strips

Lunch — Hot beef sandwich

Dinner — Spaghetti and meatballs, make your own sundae

Morals In - Sex Out...

(Continued from page 1)

how meaningless it is. "Hellman's point of view has completely turned around in the past 25 years," Kerr said.

"Today, a play that opens with two people in bed usually ends with a knife in the back," Kerr said. "We seem to be seeing people devouring each other without getting much out of it," he added.

Kerr said, "The impotent hero is very much a hero in the 1960's. The Broadway theater looks at sex as a fraud . . . material and sensual values are insufficient," he said.

The problem of waiting and unresolved anguish can be satirized already since it's so common, Kerr said.

"Today, even the play stands still. It can't move to a conclusion or a new state of affairs," he added.

Speaking to the Newman Club Kerr asked, "What is a Catholic to make of this state in contemporary theater?"

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GIFT WRAPPING and MAILING

Faculty Senate...

(Continued from page 1)

dricks garage, which will be incorporated into the new 20-story dorm, will have spaces for 113, the St. Mary's garage will hold another 276 autos.

The construction cost for the new garages will range from $2500-3000 per parking space, according to Graeber. The government agencies which have loaned money for construction impose strict amortization rules.

One further change which will be instituted next year is a shuttle service from Manley Field House to the main campus. A loss of almost 200 parking spots on campus, where there is already an occupancy factor of 138 percent, will be caused by construction, thus making it necessary to employ the shuttle service.

The shuttle which will run from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., will cost the University almost $20,000. Students will have to pay for the times they use the bus, and all cars will have to be removed from the lot by 6 p.m.

Graeber and his committee have been drafting the rules for more than a year now and are confident that it will be passed and instituted in the fall.

Senior Ball Plans Set

Final plans for the Senior Ball have been announced by Tanya Lovell and Merrill Post, chairmen.

The Association of Women Students has announced an extended curfew for those coeds who attend the ball and present their dance ticket upon arrival at the living center.

Tickets are now on sale in HBC lobby. Senior class executive council members will sell tickets daily from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. until May 21.

The $5 (per couple) tickets will also be sold in every living center.

Diamond Heads Teach-in Group

The academic community's "Teach-in" movement, the result of concern about the nation's policy in Viet Nam, will spread to Washington on May 15 as up to 1,000 professors including Syracuse's Stanley Diamond, face presidential advisor McGeorge Bundy.

The movement, which began at the University of Michigan and has spread to campuses across the country, will be slightly altered from the traditional student faculty dialogue.

It will, instead, be a dialogue between the nation's top foreign policy-makers and its professors.

Reportedly, 500-1,000 of the nation's professors will face Bundy, who advises the President on national security. He is the prime architect of the U. S. policy in Vietnam.

According to Professor Diamond, who heads the delegation of Syracuse professors who intend to participate in the teach-in, this is a new first on the American political scene.

"It is the first confrontation between America's administration and intellectuals that we know of," he said. "They (the administration) have used us but this is the first time that we have come back at them."

The national teach-in movement, he said, has no allegiance to any particular party or ideology. "The only purpose of this movement," he said, "is to open a debate on current foreign policy."

"The teach-in movement," he said, "is a professor led movement, where the professors attempt to answer questions of U. S. policy. Only a few students with special knowledge in this area will go." This, he said, is being done because of the lack of meeting facilities in Washington. "But", he said, "everybody that wants to go is invited, although there might be a lack of accomodations."

Queens Vie

(Continued from Page 1)

of activities. At 9:30 a.m. there will be a chariot parade from Walnut Park to Thornden Park, where the Greek Games are scheduled to be held at 10.00.

In the afternoon the finals of the chariot race will be held in Archbold Stadium during the halftime activites of the Varsity-Alumni football game.

Saturday night the War Memorial will be the scene of the rock and roll show starring Chuck Berry, Little Richard, the Headliners, and the Exclusive Exotics (the Screamers).

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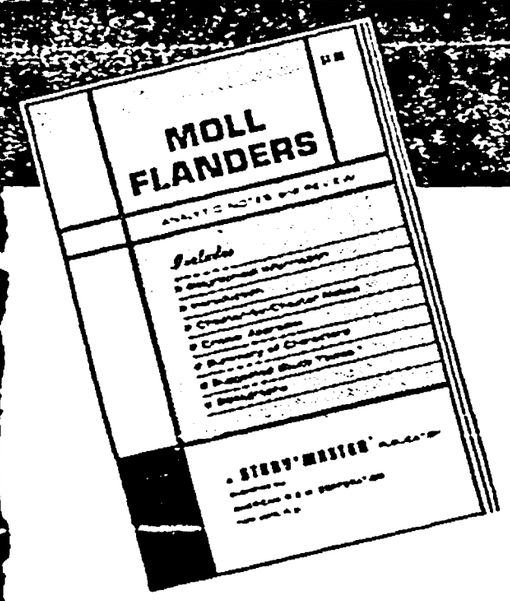

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1963 MG, Sports Sedan, excellent condition, low mileage, low gas mileage, reasonable, call evenings 6-8. GR 8-8775.

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Rochester Nips SU Baseballers

Orange Errors Spell Hill Defeat

By BOB KRENGEL
Junior Editor

The weather was close to 80 degrees at Lew Carr Field yesterday afternoon, but the Syracuse University baseball team was cold in both hitting and fielding departments, as they fell to the University of Rochester 5-4.

Although coach Ted Kleinhans' boys came on strong in the later innings, it was Rochester that controlled the game and kept SU on the defensive.

Starting for the Orange was John Callaghan against Rochester Don Hewitt.

Scoring developed quickly as Rochester drew first blood when Dick Kisseell stole home from third with two out in the first inning.

IN THE SYRACUSE HALF of the first Dave Rounds singled and was followed by Paul Dennenbaum's hit that sent him scampering to second. Setting the pattern for the rest of the afternoon, Hewitt bare down and struck out Rich Duffy to retire the side.

Throughout the eight innings that Hewitt fired he did a fine job of baffling Hill hitters with his sharp sidearm delivery until he tired visibly after the seventh frame. In all the Orange were limited to seven hits.

IN THE FOURTH INNING Rochester started pounding away again as Kissell got to second on an error by Rounds. He was followed by Bob Hallowitz who promptly blasted a single to left center field which brought another Yellow Jacket tally across the plate.

When Syracuse took its turn things finally began to pop. A walk was followed by a single by Dave O'Neill to give SU its first run.

ROCHESTER SCORED its fifth run in the seventh when Piety mi-cues brought in another run.

Hewitt was tired, however, and Bill Burnett, pinch hitting for Callaghan got a stand up double. Shortstop Hal Rooney followed by blooming a triple to score Burnett and make the score 5-2.

Then Dennenbaum, who has hit in every contest this season, tagged a two bagger to bring in Rooney. A grounder hit by Duffy scoredanother run to leave Rochester with a slim 5-4 edge.

THE ORANGE FORCES allowed only five hits but committed three errors. This was the eighth defeat for the Syracuse baseballers against four victories.

Following the game Kleinhans summed up the day by commenting, "It was a real close game but we made some serious mistakes and had some bad breaks."

INTRAS

SOFTBALL

6:15—Booth 8 vs. Marion 3, diamond 1; Watson W 0 vs. Townies, diamond 2; Dell Plain 2 vs. Marion 2, diamond 3.

Alumni Game

All graduating football players are asked to report to assistant coach John Seketa at the Fieldhouse today at 4:00.

Senior Sketches

"Alumni" Hope to End Varsity String

During the past three years Syracuse's gridders have beaten teams the caliber of Notre Dame, Navy, Kansas and Penn State (twice) while compiling a 20-8 record and earning a trip to the Sugar Bowl.

Now, after three campaigns, thirteen SU seniors will be making their final undergraduate appearance in Archbold Saturday in the sixth annual Varsity-Alumni game.

In all five previous spring affairs, the varsity forces have won. This time, however, the alumni squad should be considerably strengthened by these thirteen seniors who helped engineer a 28-8 varsity win last year.

JIM NANCE -- AN ALL-EAST offensive fullback from Indiana, Pa. Bo, a 226 pounder, was the Orange rushing leader last fall with 951 yards in ten games. Scored one or more touchdowns in every game this season and had a total of thirteen.

The top ground-gaining fullback in SU history with 1,605 yards in three seasons. He is No. 3 rusher in Piety history, behind Ernie Davis and Jim Brown. His 951 yard one-season total is second only to the 986 gained by Jim Brown in 1956.

"Playing against Nance is like playing against a pro," said Paul Dietzel of Army. Thrown for a loss just once in 190 carries this season. Nance is three-time Eastern and twice NCAA heavyweight wrestling champ.

WALLEY MAHLE -- A 6-3, 190 pound quarterback from Waterford Pa. Took over as SU's No. 1 signal caller early in his sophomore season. The No. 7 rusher in Orange history with 1,150 yards. Came up with key TD run against Penn State. Completed 31 of 80 passes for 324 yards and two touchdowns. Has already signed with Green Bay Packers.

BILLY HUNTER -- CO-CAPtain from So. Merchantville, N. J.. Hunter played defensive halfback for the Orange. A 5-11, 195 pound speedster who occasionally played offense during his three years on the Hill.

GERRY EVERLING -- A three year letterman who was an outstanding rookie lineman in '62. Gerry, from Binghamton, was a middle linebacker for the Orange last fall. Against Holy Cross he picked off a fumble and raced over for the initial SU score and the Orange went on to win, 36-8. sophomore and senior years and a 6-1, 190 pounder, was consid- and offensive uarterback. King, terception run for TD cracked Pitt game. Engineered game- winning TD drive in just 36 sec- 191 pound class this past winter. game. Co-captain who also hand-

BRAD CLARKE -- A 6-6, 215 led punting chores.
onds in fianl minutes of VPI ered team's best passer. His in-

RICH KING -- A SAFETYMAN pound ofensive 3nd. Lean flanker who caught TD pass from Little against Army. Caught ten passes for 87 yards last season. Tough on short throws over the middle.

NAT DUCKETT - A THREE year letterman who played both halfback and fullback. Broke a leg as a junior but came back to play in Sugar Bowl last New Year's Day. Used mainly on offense and was a fast, shifty 10.0 hundred yard dash-man.

JIM CRIPPS -- A 6-1, 210 pound offensive end who was hampered by injuries. Caught seven passes for 69 yards and one touchdown last fall.

DAVE ARCHER -- A THREE- year letterman from Nottingham. A 220 pounder who was used mainly at defensive tacke.

PAUL HOULE -- A DEFENS- ive player who was small (6-2, 205) but tough.

TOM WILHELM -- A 260 pound tackle who earned three varsity letters. "Bimbo" was one of Ben's most solid citizens and was an early draft choice of the Denver Broncos.

DENNIS REILLY -- A START- er in the Sugar Bowl who usually alternated at guard with Howie McCard. His 205 pounds were put to use at the tackle position on offense.

JACK VON BISCHOFFSHAUS- en III—A 6-0, 210 pound athlete from Elizabeth, N.J. Jack was used for spot duty at offensive center during his career at SU.

Jim Nance

Walley Mahle

Trackmen Lose

Syracuse's undermanned track squad participated in a quadrangular track meet at Morgantown, W. Va., Saturday and wound up fourth behind Penn State (67½), West Virginia (53), Pitt (41). The Orange thinclads totaled 21½ points.

The only Orange event winner was Harri Jansson who took the 880 yard run in 1:54.1. Teammate Ron Bukow trailed Jansson across the line as he earned Syracuse's only second place finish at the meet.

Other SU scorers were Dave Snipe (third, 100 yard dash); Cal Evans, (third, 440); John Lewien, (fourth, triple jump, broad jump); Chan Rudd, (fourth, pole vault, high jump); and John Williams, (fourth, high jump.)

Coach Bob Grieve's forces are now preparing for a dual meet Wednesday afternoon with Colgate in Archbold Stadium.

Golfers Split

Syracuse's Golfers halved a varsity triangular match at West Point last weekend by beating Dartmouth 4-3, and suffering a 6-1 loss to Army.

Jay Haight was the only Syracuse golfer to win both his matches over West Point and the Hanover team.

Bill Seaman, Bill Chisholm and Larry Buchsbaum took one match point each in the Dartmouth contest.

On Wednesday the team travels to Hamilton for a match with the Red Raiders of Colgate.

Rich King

Nat Duckett

Billy Hunter

Brad Clarke

Gerry Everling

Nance Signs Pro Football Contract

(See Story, Page 8)

DAILY ORANGE

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Vol. 62, No. 107 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, May 5, 1965 | 10 Cents

News Briefs

Rebels-Marines Exchange Fire

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warmer with a high temperature near 70 degrees.

EVENTS

NATIONAL

CAPE KENNEDY — A missile shot designed to measure re-entry heat problems facing moonships has been re-scheduled for today at 6:31 p. m.

•

WASHINGTON—Senate leaders say they may seek to invoke a gag rule on debate in the voting rights bill. Southern senators blocked a debate limitation move yesterday.

•

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Juan Bosch, wife of the exiled President of the Dominican Republic, says that President Johnson's actions have been based on erroneous information.

WORLD

SAN JUAN—The State Department recalled without explanation a Pan American World Airways plane shortly after it left San Juan, Puerto Rico for Santo Domingo.

•

WASHINGTON—An alleged FBI informer who infiltrated the Ku Klux Klan testified at the trial of one of three klansmen charged with the highway killing of civil rights worked Mrs. Viola Liuzzo.

•

SANTO DOMINGO — Gunfire between American troops and rebels erupted again yesterday in the Dominican Republic. No American casualties were reported.

•

UNITED NATIONS — Uraguay has criticized U.S. actions in the Dominican Republic in a speech before the Security Council of the United Nations.

STATE

ALBANY—Governor Rockefeller says he will definately seek a third term in Albany on the basis of his record over the last six years.

•

ALBANY—A bill to tighten the legislative code of ethics has been defeated in the Assembly a vote of 73-71.

SPORTS

NEW YORK—The highest scoring prep basketball star in NYC history, Lew Alcindor, will enter UCLA in September. The seven-foot, one-inch Alcindor has been compared to Wilt Chamberlain. He scored 30 points a game in high school.

SG Meeting

Government structures committee meetings, 4 p. m. today, Thursday, Friday, SG Office. These meetings are open to the whole campus. Plans for reapportionment will be discussed.

Student VIP's React

Watch, Wait On Parking

By RENEE BRAUN
Junior Editor

The Faculty Senate's proposal for solving the parking situation on the University campus has met with favorable comment from student leaders.

The proposed Senate plan includes a charge of parking fees according to the designated lot, student stickers for graduate assistants taking courses and a stepped-up enforcement program.

Bill Rivkin, president of Student Government, believes that it is a good thing in the long run if it is the only way the University can raise the necessary funds for the garages.

"IT IS better than revoking parking privileges all together," he said.

"Garages are definitely something we need," Rivkin said.

"I don't think it's asking too much of a person to pay the fee if he has the money to keep a car on campus. It only stands to reason he can afford this extra expense," he said.

Commenting favorably on the bill, Rick Mower, chief justice of Student Court said the parking situation certainly is critical. "The proposed bill is the most expedient and practical one that has been proposed thus far. The University would also be able to raise funds this way," he said.

STUDENT SENATE Speaker Richard Gould feels that a clearer explanation of the bill should be given. Gould plans to send his co-chairmen of the coordinating committee, Phil Kazen and Norm Katz to the Faculty Senate to see if some cooperation on the bill can be worked out between the two senates.

"Students should be included in the discussion because they are a large factor of the car problem," he said. "I ran on a platform of more student faculty cooperation and I am going to see if I can get it before the bill is finalized."

JAMES CARLETON

'Gentleman Jim' Spares the Rod

By HOWIE GINSBURG
Associate Editor

The hand of discipline is a facade! Behind the title of dean of men is an administrator who's biggest disappointment comes when circumstances force him to resort to discipline.

James Carleton is a gentleman, no matter how you look at him. He is a man with a deep respect for and overflowing confidence in the students of the 1960's.

He is a man who considers the most pleasant part of his job "working with leaders of student organizations." For these reasons James Carleton was tapped this year by Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honorary.

Carleton describes himself as "a prettyoptimistic guy. I don't get disappointed easily. I have never been disappointed in the student body,as a whole, at Syracuse," he said.

GENERALLY, STUDENTS relate the Dean of Men with discipline however, Carleton prefers to downgrade the importance of this aspect of his office. "I am concerned with the welfare of the student body. We act almost like a vast referral agency," he said.

Speaking of the future, Carleton said: "My hopes are to build the best educational insitution in the country. Our part is to insure the kind of atmosphere the student body can take advantage of We have to promote the educational objectives of the institution. I believe in social programing but the main emphasis must be educational."

When questioned about the loss of numerous professors in the past few years, Carleton admitted that "we've lost some top-notch people." He added, however, that when a faculty member leaves Syracuse it is big news, but when a key professor decides to remain on campus it

(See 'Gentleman,' page 4)

ROTC Review Staged In Chapel, Not Stadium

The Army and Air Force ROTC held the annual Vice President's Review in honor of Dean Frank P. Piskor yesterday. The review, scheduled for Archbold Stadium, was held in Hendricks Chapel because of rain.

In past years, the reviews took place on the Quad. Construction work for a physics building in front of the Men's Gym necessitated the planned shift to the stadium.

The purposes of Tuesday's review were to allow Piskor to inspect the corps and to give recognition to outstanding cadets in both branches of ROTC Twenty-two awards were presented.

The Chicago Tribune Gold Medals for outstanding fourth year cadets were received by Army Cadet George Fair, Air Force Cadet Michael Ontko and Air Force Cadet Charles Seaman.

Chicago Tribune Silver Medals went to Army Cadet Gary Scott and Air Force Cadets Marc Kennedy and William Santiff.

The Syracuse Squadron's Air Force Association Award went to Cadet Major James Burns.

The Air Force Association Silver Medal was presented to Cadet John Palmer.

Cadet Donald Harris received the Association of the U.S. Army Award for excellence in military scholarship.

The Professor of Aerospace Studies Silver Medal was presented to Air Force Cadet Allan Kopp.

Air Force Cadet Robert Young received the General Dynamics Plaque for scholarship and leadership potential.

The Chancellor's Review will be held at 1 p.m. May 13 in Archbold Stadium.

Rabbi Favors Nationalism

"Judaism in the Contemporary World" was discussed by Rabbi Robert Gordis at the religion lecture Monday. The Rabbi, sponsored by B. G. Rudolf, combined the conconcepts of nationalism and Judaism as they relate to the modern world.

"Today nationalism is at the peak of its power. It has made a valuable contribution to the world." Rabbi Gordis stated.

He divided the world into two general categories of civilization and culture. Civilization he defined as science and technology and culture as literature, music, art and philosophy.

"The culture of mankind," the Rabbi commented, "is always rooted in a specific locale and a national ethos."

TO ELIMINATE nationalism," he continued, "would make a much poorer world."

Rabbi Gordis said that Judaism is predetermined in advance to understand nationalism. He gave the clue to understanding nationalism as a Biblical quotation from Isaiah 2 and Micah 4:

"And they shall beat their swords into ploughshares and their spears into pruninghooks: nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

THIS QUOTATION is usually used in peacetime celebrations. Rabbi Gordis pointed out.

He continued, "Peace is by no means a self evident idea. The history of mankind is a history of war punctuated with breathing spells of peace."

Although the Rabbi mentioned that differences today are settled by guile and force, he said that they will ultimately be solved by the moral law of God. The prophets, he added, speak of a form of law that will be binding for all nations and human beings.

AS A SOLUTION to the problem of nationalism, Rabbi Gordis suggested that post-Biblical literature be referred to.

He commented that the Bible to Judaism is as the Constitution to the United States—both have a basic, limited view of ideals, and practices problems which must be expounded upon.

Rabbi Gordis told his audience that the Jews are obligated to obey 613 commandments. For non-Jews, however, there are only seven basic laws to be followed.

Wiley Aids CORE Rally

Dr. George Wiley, a former professor of chemistry at Syracuse University, now a member of the Congress on Racial Equality, will be among the leaders of planned civil rights demonstration scheduled for today.

Wiley, who is now associate national director of CORE quit the University faculty in January to take on the new job.

Thirty-eight Negroes from Selma, Ala., are scheduled to arrive in Syracuse late today in what is described as the first in a series of civil rights drives in the North.

The Negroes are coming here to join in protests against alleged discriminatory hiring practices on the part of the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. The company has denied the charge.

Mayor William F. Walsh yesterday described the Southerner's

(See Wiley, page 4)

We Believe...

CORE Arrives

To dramatize complaints against Niagara Mohawk regarding racial discrimination, the national leaders of the Committee on Racial Equality have selected Syracuse as a point of national attention today.

James Farmer will speak. Syracuse Mayor Walsh has said he will welcome the Selma bus.

Yet, we cannot help but wonder, as some Syracusans do, why the efforts of social protect groups are not directed toward educating those people who are the subject of discrimination. As it is, CORE and other groups continue to demonstrate by picketing, boycotting and protesting by other methods.

It would seem that the period of dramatization in this area is near an end. The hard part remains — produce the results desired.

Lyndon Johnson speaks of vicious circles in which poverty is passed on from generation to generation by environmental circumstances. Without money for education, children do not go to school. Without schooling, the children grow up to face the world without well-paying jobs.

An admirable goal to which CORE could dedicate its efforts would be to break this vicious circle.

The college student could contribute to such a program by:

working as a volunteer at such organizations as the Boys' Club and other youth centers.

fostering an attitude of acceptance and a desire for association.

holding organized discussion of problems without glamorization. The recent teach-in at Syracuse was proof that such protest could produce popular appeal.

CORE has admirable motives as well as desirable goals for the future. But the future of racial equality is not something that can remain ten or twenty years away.

We know the problem exists. CORE and other groups have been instrumental in calling the problem to our attention.

Now the problem needs solution.

At a recent Selma protest in Syracuse when a group of students — largely University students — marched to the federal building downtown, one Syracusan active in such groups noted that they were accomplishing little.

"But," she added, "it's good for the kids who are marching."

For that person and for CORE demonstrators we would note that this activity is for the good of the American Negro. We welcome CORE to Syracuse today — simply because the right to assemble is a Constitutional right.

And we would be working with CORE today if the group were coming with a program for action — rather than pure protest.

Let's Be Reasonable

Rivalry-Good Thing

By Thomas Balson

A married, freshman, "stumpy," biochem major! Obviously, that is a contradiction in terms, since everyone knows that marriage performs the feat instantaneously and miraculously that our parents, families, high schools and colleges find impossible - we become responsible student citizens overnight (if you don't believe it just ask the administration).

A biochem major is definitely considered an "intellectual." Yet everybody also knows that a forester is a backwoods hick unable to cope with civilization and society, and that a freshman is an irresponsible, oversexed, antisocial d u n c e who needs to be commanded, remade, put up with, and—or ignored. Be that as it may, I would like to offer a critical opinion; based on the logical convictions of a rational being.

IN TOM MULLER'S column Friday the 30th, there were several statements that were quite open to debate. In dealing with the merits of the editors of the proposed new campus newspaper, he made the comment: "You can't teach an old dog new tricks." Is it really necessary to explain the hypocritical, irrational pressimism of that stale bromide? Its only relationship to reality might be with our four-pawed canine inferiors, but not with thinking men, not with open-minded, reasoning human beings.

Furthermore, he quotes T.S. Eliot: "Most of the trouble in the world is caused by people wanting to be important." A greater understanding of Eliot might lead one to believe that he meant ". . .people wanting to be important" to other people. A man seeking self importance (Self-esteem, pride) has every right to do those things rationally, which will enable him to achieve his goal, self-esteem.

If the "rebel staff" believe that truth is not being written as fully or as openly as possible, if they "suffer" the selfish, egotistical, proud conviction that they can do as good or a better job and if they are determined to achieve this goal, then Mr. Muller would be wise, and just, in abstaining from criticizing them in areas dealing with inalienable and constitutional rights.

THE DO IS RIGHT. "Rivalry is a good thing." It is the only way that free men can deal with each other in a free society. Competition, in itself, is never a threat to anyone's existence.

In a free society, when a man offers a service which he has reason to believe is of value, then his only consideration for worry might be in whether or not the consumers who have a need of his service will be objective in considering the value of it.

If he belives, on the basis of self-esteem (which is the result of past achievement), that his services are as good as, if not better than, those of his competitors, then he will not consider their competition as a threat to himself. On the other hand, if he has no convictions about his services, they will be a threat to him, but why would that man be in the business in the first place?

Why Not?

More

By Kathy Arnold

Well, folks, yours truly the Daily Orange columnist has hit the jack pot—two for two in the Pro! Tuesday they quoted my column, and Monday they even spelled my name right. Big-time journalism has returned to the SU campus.

But on to the topic of the column gripes:

WHY DON'T THEY put signs on all the cottages?

It used to be you could instruct your date—mine is the mushroom-soup-colored cottage without a name. But now that all the cottages look like Snoopy masquerading as a battleship, even that won't help.

Why don't they post the exam schedule (knock on wood, we might not even have an exam schedule this year until June 8) all over campus?

Never could figure out why they bother to mimeograph the exam schedule when apparently only one copy existed, the one posted in HL. Why not live big this year and send them to dining halls, dorms, prefabs, and other places where people are.

WHY DON'T they keep the Maxwell basement door open?

Now that half of the Maxwell faculty (as well as the key club) is domiciled in the nether reaches, it seems silly to keep the doors locked from the outside. There's nothing for morale like trekking up from Newhouse in the rain, carrying your term paper that's due in three minutes, and finding the door locked. You drag yourself up the steps and then go back downstairs and present the paper two minutes late and where are you but eighteen inches from where you stood outside cussing.....

I know this is a little difficult, but maybe with a little practice Buildings and Grounds could master this next art in time for the SU centennial.

It's called applied thermodynamics -- in other words, moving the control on the furnace to correspond with the outside temperature.

If you don't get sunstroke from the heat in your dorm these days, you'll get pneumonia from the air-conditioning in HBC and Newhouse. And if you've ever delivered a campus notice to the DO on a summer afternoon, you'll know why we call it the Hellbox.

WHY DON'T they put benches in places where people like to sit down?

I'm thinking of the Quad -- or the Maxwell lobby -- or by the checkout desk in the Main library -- or outside professors' offices.

Why don't they put a book return box for the library down in Walnut Park?

Lots of people only got to the library twice a semester -- once to check out eight books for a term paper and once to return them -- unread and overdue. If there were a collection box nearer to everybody on campus, it probably couldn't do anything on the unread problem but would grossly improve the overdue side. But then maybe the library needs those fines to improve our outstandingly huge book collection.....

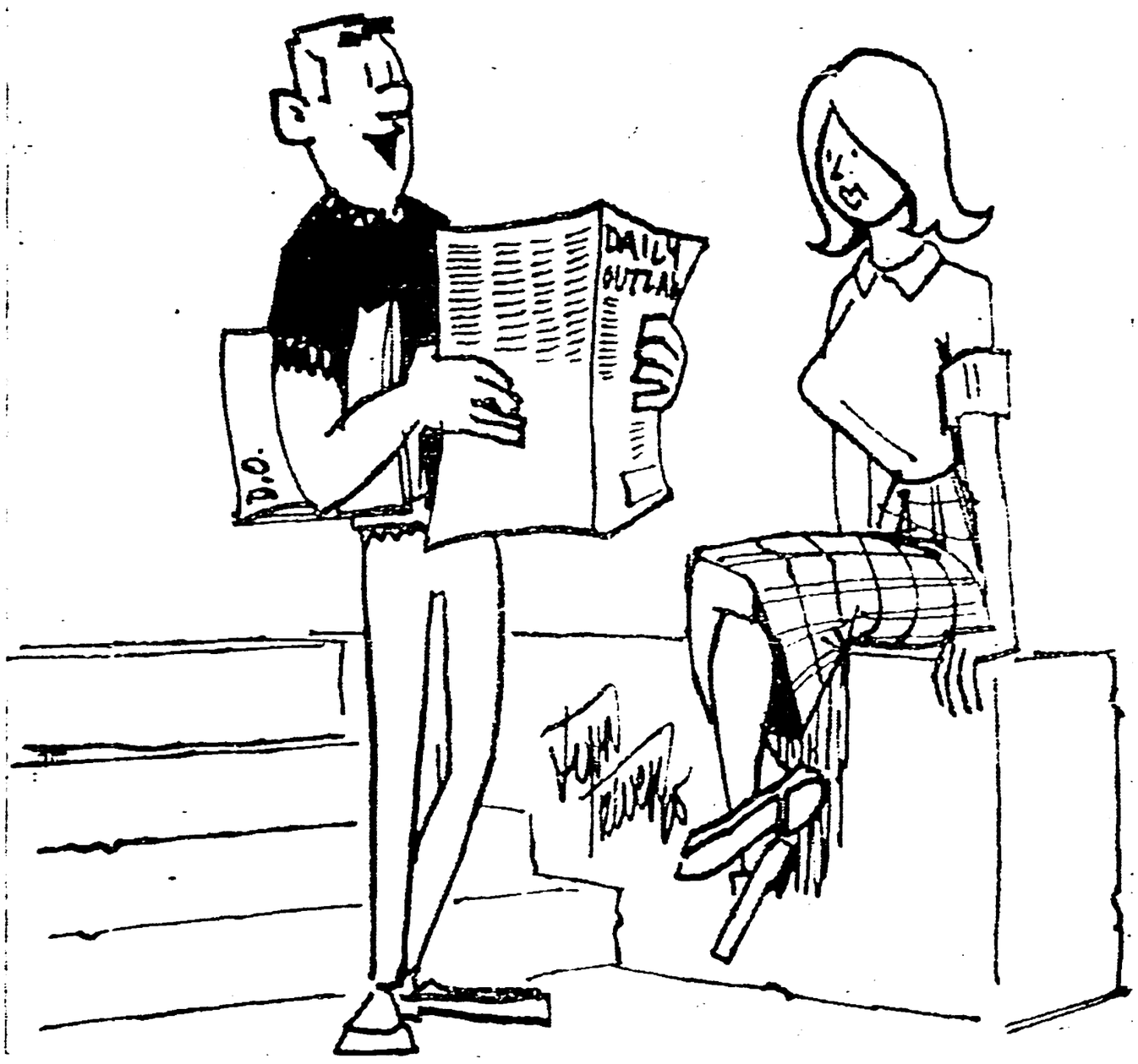
Why don't they put extension phones in public places on the main campus?

Like in the lobbies of classroom buildings or dining halls so when you remember you didn't wake up your roommate before you left, and he has fourteen minutes to get to his psych midterm, you don't have to find a friendly secretary to bum a phone call off of. And for that matter, did you ever try to find a friendly secretary.

And on the subject of phones, why don't they print up stickers with vital phone numbers to paste on every phone on campus? The number of security police, or the infirmary or the Dean of Women, or other numbers you might need in a hurry while the operator is on her coffee break.

As a parting shot -- why don't they build a suggestion box where you could unload these petty gripes instead of waiting four years to get a DO column?

Trever on Campus . . .



"Oh, I'm a great believer in freedom of editorial expression. Besides, now I got two crossword puzzles."

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 May 5, 1965

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Cinema Series

Dratfield Speaks On Film Making

By CATHY CICCOLELLA

The beginning independent film-maker has a hard time getting his work shown commercially, motion picture distributor Leo Dratfield said Monday in the final lecture of the Newhouse Cinema Series.

Dratfield, who has helped introduce such foreign movie producers as Frederico Fellini and Alain Resnais to the United States, told an audience in Newhouse, "The theater owners think no one will come to a local theater to see a 10-minute short.

"No one will attend or not attend a feature movie just because of the short, he said.

The New York City critics decide the fate of an independent production, he said. "The New York Times is god in the film world." Often a distributor will try to salvage a film by taking excerpts from reviews out of context.

"I've seen them the next morning working with a red pencil, trying to piece words together to get a wonderful review," Dratfield said.

THE SHORT SUBJECT is a natural beginning for anyone interested in film-making, he commented, adding, "Everyone should make movies. If you can't find a commercial distributor, set up your own distributing company and endure the pangs yourself."

Dratfield showed four color film shorts. "Sailing," a 10-minute movie made in Holland, recently was named best sports subject at the American Film Festival. "A Scrap of Paper and a Piece of String," a simple animation set to dixieland music, has been televised by NBC on a children's program.

The audience of about 50 students laughed at "Help, My Snowman's Burning Down," which opened with a man sitting fully dressed in a tub of water while working at a submerged typewriter. "The Reality of Karel Appel" showed an artist who violently slaps paint on his canvas.

"What we need in this country is a repertory film house that can afford to play individual producers' films," said Dratfield. He cited the public library as the future of 16-1 millimeter shorts, since many libraries are building extensive film collections.

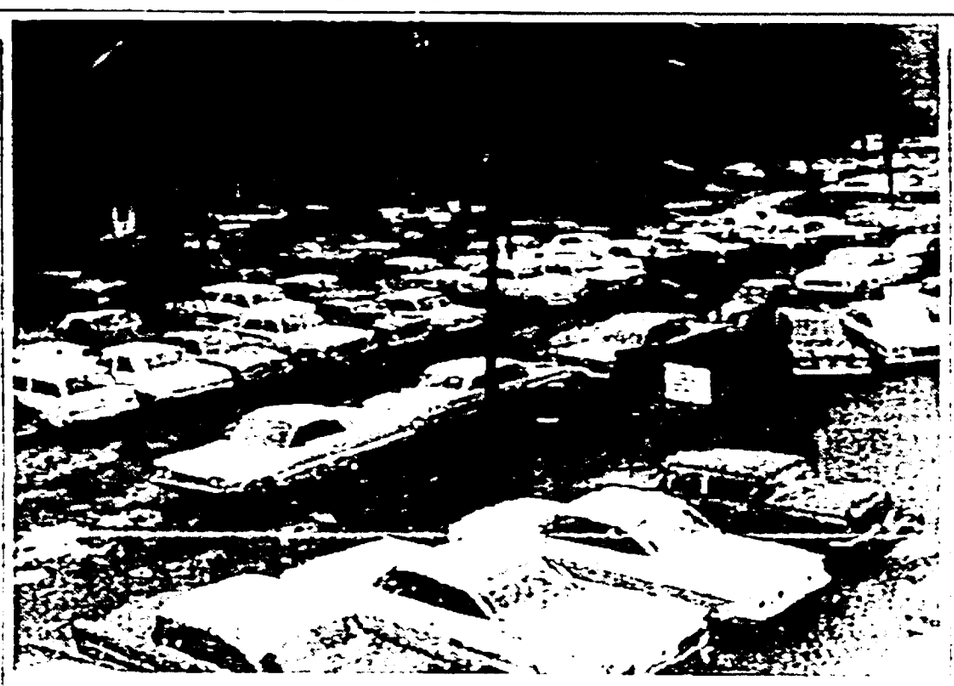
Student Gets $25 For Sundial

Projects and prizes for third and fourth year students in the School of Architecture were announced this week.

Richard Kilstrom, a third year student, has won $25 for his design of a sundial pedestal after a nine-hour special competition under the direction of Asst. Prof. Gerald DiGiusto.

Tuesday 35 fourth year students left for a three-day visit to new York City on an annual inspection trip.

The students, under the supervision of Asst. Prof. John W. Robertson and graduate assistant Alan Scouten, viewed examples of architectural construction.



CAN'T FIND a parking spot? A Daily Orange photographer took this picture at a University parking lot recently. New garages described in yesterday's DO should alleviate the situation.

ETA PI UPSILON

Penny Laborde, a music major from Hudson, Ohio, was elected president of Eta Pi Upsilon, seniors women's honorary, Sunday. She was president of Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary, this year.

Other officers are Susan Heilbron, vice president; Elaine McIntosh, secretary, and Susan Goldin, treasurer.

Tops in TV

6:00—WSYR — News, Weather, Sports.
6:30—WSYR — News, Huntley-Brinkley Report.
7:00—WHEN — News, Walter Cronkite.
9:00—WSYR — Movie. "The Sad Sack."
11:00—WSYR — News, Weather, Sports.
11:30—WSYR — Johnny Carson.
12:00—WNYS — News.

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Now is time to select
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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Cluster.
6 About: 2 words.
10 Obsolete: Abbr.
13 Islanders' greeting.
14 Go away: 2 words.
16 French city in the Pyrenees.
17 Control.
18 — money: 3 words.
20 Sea bird.
21 Time of day.
23 Intellectual.
24 Freight.
26 Vinegar.
28 Final dish at a feast.
30 Exclamation.
31 Urchin.
34 Galley mark.
37 Certain writers.
40 Wield.
41 Tinge.
42 Choral composition.
43 Snack possibility.
45 Unseats.
46 Ginger —.
47 Chariot.
48 Orient.
50 Palestinian mount.
53 Odysseus' home.
57 Snooze.
59 Piece of rock candy.
61 Fall behind.
62 Headmaster.
64 "There is nothing like —.": 2 words.
66 Past.
67 Swedish coin.
68 Mercutio's friend.
69 Junior, for one.
70 Jacket.
71 — a kind: 2 words.

DOWN
1 Swiss city.
2 Extreme.
3 Very much: Colloq.: 2 words.
4 That, in Italy.
5 Difficult task: 4 words.
6 Take — (acknowledge applause): 2 words.
7 Plant of the pea family.
8 Shoe part.
9 Unconventional.
10 Sanguine ones.
11 Road to Berlin.
12 Chop —
15 Generally: 4 words.
19 Santha Rama —
22 Agent: Abbr.
25 Neutral.
27 Gouda.
29 Proper place.
32 Fall in with.
33 Attention-getting sounds.
34 That: Fr.
35 Conrad hero.
36 Light meal.
38 Possessive.
39 The Confederacy.
44 Movie star, old style.
49 Intention.
51 Girl's name.
52 Plain in the Southwest.
54 Texas shrine.
55 Type of brooch.
56 "The — Reason:" 2 words.
57 Auditors.
58 Constellation.
60 German lancers Var.
63 Crucible.
65 — Jones average.

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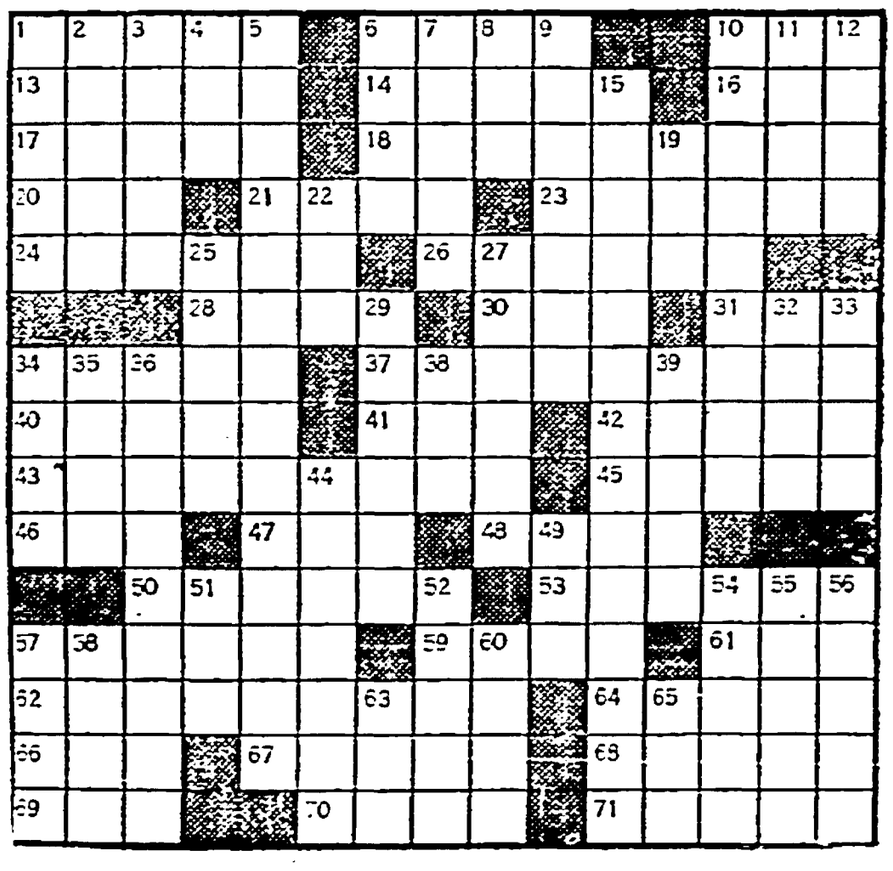
Parking at Front Door
PRESENTS



AWS Selects New Guides

Junior and senior guides for 1965-66 were announced by the Association of Women Students. All guides must attend a meeting at 8 p.m. today in Shaw Dorm's Recreation Lounge. Dean Eleanor Erickson, the assistant dean of women, will speak.

Guide chairmen were selected as follows: Sahli Randolph, general; Kathy Knapp, campus; Mimi McCarthy, city; and Phyllis Ruckdeschel, transfer.

Senior guides are Janet Aspinwall, Karen Barker, Patti Borger, Randi Brehm, Jane Clarke, Ellen Eisner, Jean Fontaine, Norma Gerkins, Laraine Jeffers, Pam Kesselring, Barbara Ann Kling, Penny Laborde, Nancy Lankton.

Also, Cheryl Lindeman Merry Maher, Sue Ann Marshall, Elaine Jean Rice, Merty Rhea, Laurie Sandeman, Sue Sanders, Jean Ann Smith, Carol Thorpe, Pam Vanderpool, Collette Ventrone.

Also, Donna Vogt, Dawn Wagoner, Nancy Wright and Rosalind Yuen.

JUNIOR GUIDES will be Joan Alberts, Betty Barnes Paula Bar-Blades, Jeanne Blair, Susan tolini, Judith Bennett, Suzanne Browne, Evelyn Carter, Marilyn Casaldi, Carol Claflin, Cheryl Cobb, Lucille Collellan, Helen Crowley Carol Davis, June DeHart, Joan DeSirio, Laurel Deutsch, Joanne Drake, Pat Edwards, Nancy Eustance and Cathy Fleishman.

Also, Julie Gallagher, Eileen Garvey, Sue Goldin, Livvy Greer, Margaret Griffen, Jane Hamerschlag, Sylvia Hess, Sharon Hickey, Priscilla Hommel, Marcia Hughes, Lynn Johnson, Renee Kirschner, Carol Lenzi, Susan Luizzi, Barbara Lundgren, Josette Mondanaro, Bonnie Mueller and Nancy O'Neal.

Also, Midge Patrick, Janet Reikert, Judy Reilly, Gail Rosenblatt, Ann Rucker, Jean Schaetzl, Ginny Schmidt, Janet Schoel, Judith Schultz, Susanne Scudder, Linda Sedlak, Carol Semminara, Carolyn Shank and Frances Siegelman.

Also, Laura Silverman, Catherine Sinski, Elizabeth Smith, Jeanne Tillson, Pamela Trapasso, Barbara Twyford, Lisa Walker, Cheryl Warren, Valerie Whalen, Marcia Wiley, Cynthia Williams Meredith Wood, Pat Yellen, and Anita York.

FORESTERS CAMP OUT

Several SU foresters began a five-week spring camp program Sunday night at the Pack Demonstration Forest in Warrensburg. The students, juniors in the General Forestry curriculm, will practice field exercises in silviculture and take a four-day trip to New England.

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Wednesday Night!

Spaghetti — Platter for 50c
Michelob or Molsons — 25c a Mug
(after 9 p.m.)

Saturday Night!

Watch the Signs

Sunday Night!

SMORGASBORD
All you can eat! — $2.00

Gentleman..

(Continued from page 1)

is not news. "Our hold-over is very high," he pointed out.

COMMENTING ON the university's dormitory expension plans, Carleton said the new dorms are replacing old cottages, rather than providing for expanded housing. "Sims will no longer be operating and many other cottages will come down next year," he said.

So far as student enrollment is concerned, Carleton said, "The general feeling is to stabilize the undergraduate population," he said.

Carleton expressed complete confidence in the student body, saying he had little doubt they would produce a better world. "The greatest problems the students face is academic motivation. This is perhaps the most difficult problem for the admissions office to solve," he said.

STILL EXPRESSING his confidence in the students Carleton endorsed President Bill Rivkin's proposal to have students evaluate their teachers and courses. "The student evaluation shouldn't be the overriding factor in any administrative decisions. However, it would be a valuable thing to have," he said.

Dean Carleton arrived at Syracuse in 1948 as a resident advisor for Skytop dormitory. He took courses in the history department as a graduate student, and eventually joined the department as an instructor. In 1951 he served as administrative assistant to the dean of men and in 1952 became director of freshmen counseling.

In 1954 Dean Carleton served in the armed forces in Austria. When he returned to the Hill he served as director of men's counseling and housing and in 1958 he became assistant dean of men. In July of 1963 he became dean of men, also carrying out the duties of the office of financial aid.

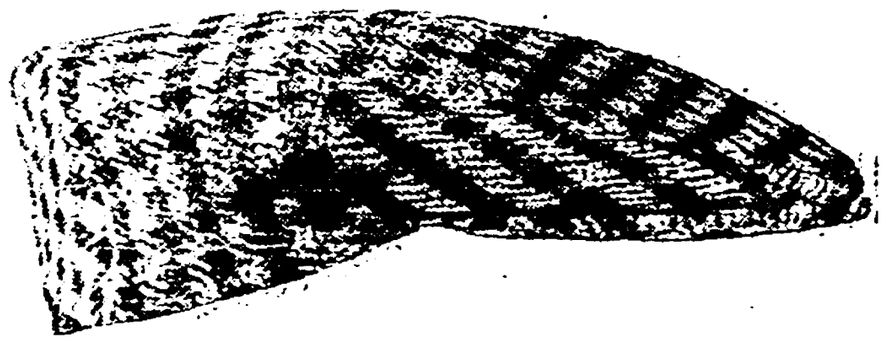
Wiley...

(Continued from page 1)

visit here as a move designed to embarrass the city.

Local CORE representatives have indicated the Selma group will remain in the city 10 days to two weeks. They are expected to be joined by the other CORE members from the group's 67 northeast regional chapters.

If you've got the cap...



Olds has the car!

A digger's dream, this 4-4-2! Here storms a lean 'n' mean Rocket V-8 . . . 400 cubes, 345 horses, quad pots. Goodies like twin acoustically tuned, chambered pipes . . . heavy-duty shocks, front and rear stabilizers and 4 coil springs. Result: unique 4-4-2 action and road sense. How many cents? *Lowest priced high-performance car in America designed for everyday driving!* This woolly machine waits for you at your Oldsmobile Dealer's now. *Hurry!*

'65 OLDSMOBILE

Try a Rocket in Action . . .
Look to Olds for the New!

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Now 12 Cheerleaders

Nine Join Squad

Spectators at Syracuse University's athletic meets will be led by twelve cheerleaders this fall instead of the familiar ten. Nine members of the squad are newcomers.

New members are: Christina Borgerding, Dede DeLuca, Louise Galligan, Jeanne Russell, Paul Marchese, Dick Snow, Dave Tompkinson, Roger Atkin, and Jack Luchsinger.

The three returning members are: Carol Rondeau, Carlee Astle, co-captain, and Peter Fleming, co-captain.

The squad consists of six girls and six boys. The boys on the squad are gymnasts, and plans are being formulated around gymnastic routines.

MISS BORGERDING, a resident of Pittsburgh, Pa. and member of Kappa Alpha Theta is a junior in Home Economics.

Miss DeLuca, a sophomore from Gloversville, is in the College of Liberal Arts and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Louise Galligan, an audiology and speech pathology major in the School of Speech, is a sophomore from Rockaway, N. J. She is a sister of Sigma Kappa.

Miss Russell, a sister of Kappa Kappa Gamma from Milburn, N.J., is a junior majoring in French.

Marchese, a sophomore from Huntington, is majoring in industrial design. He is in Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Snow is also a sophomore in industrial design. His hometown is Fayetteville.

Atkin, of Wilmington, Del. ad Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is a sophomore in Liberal Arts, majoring in international relations.

Luchsinger, a history and English major in Liberal Arts, is a junior from Patchogue. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

A member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Miss Rondeau comes from Livingston, N.J. She is a junior Liberal Arts student majoring in English.

Miss Astle, co-captain, a junior from Whitefield, N. H.., is in Home Economics, majoring in Fashion Merchandising. She is a sister of Sigma Kappa.

Fleming, co-captain, is a junior in Phi Gamma Delta and Architecture. His home is in Huntington.

Tomkinson is a member of Phi Gamma Delta from Peoria, Ill. He is a sophomore in Liberal Arts, majoring in English.

NEAL W. O'CONNER

'49 Grad Gets Top Ayer Post

Neal W. O'Connor, a 1949 graduate of Syracuse University, has been elected president of N. W. Ayer and Sons Inc., an advertising agency in Philadelphia, Pa.

As an undergraduate, O'Connor was president of Beta Theta Pi fratrnity, a member of Senior Executive Council and cadet commander of the Army ROTC. He graduated with honors in 1949 with a B.S. degree in Business Administration.

O'Connor joined N. W. Ayer after graduating from Syracuse. He was selected to be an account executive.

After service in the advertising production department and the plans and marketing department, he was assigned to the Sealtest Foods advertising account in Ayer's New York office. He became a vice-president in 1960 and service manager in the New York office in 1962.

Rabbi Gordis To Talk On Jewish Tradition

Dr. Robert Gordis, seminary professor of Bible at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, will deliver the third annual B. G. Rudolph Lecture in Judaic Studies at Syracuse University today.

He will speak at 8 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel on "Jewish Tradition in the Modern World — Conservation and Renewal."

The Conservative Rabbi, who is a consultant to the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions of the Fund for the Republic and former adjunct professor of religion at Columbia University, has served for three decades as Rabbi of Temple Beth-El in Rockaway Park, Long Island, N.Y.

Dr. Gordis' latest book, "The Book of God and Man: A Study of Job," will be published in the fall by the University of Chicago Press.

Sophs Issue Newsletter

The class of 1968 will distribute the first edition of its newsletter May 15. The newsletter will be published every other week by the class executive council.

Barry Weiner is editor-in-chief and Ellen Fishman is his associate editor. Anne Drazen and Mark Hammel are the business managers. Paul Mulligan, Jackie Friedman, Bonnie Blum, Barry Brumberg and Linda Krasnov round out the editorial staff.

The staff for the newsletter was chosen from more than 65 applicants. Peter Jeffer, class president, said, "The newsletter will focus on all areas of sophomore activities. It will inform the class on the activities and achievements of the sophomores."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Always wear beautifully!
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Cannon-consistent—
to earn the trusted
Cannon label.

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get Cannon Stockings at

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Parkas $10—
Slacks $ 3—
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A big American "V-8" In a British sports car?

you bet!

Just test-drive the new Sunbeam Tiger. Feel the surging power of that Ford Fairlane "V-8". Acceleration? Takes off like its tail's on fire. Come in and grab a Tiger by the wheel. $3695

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by ROOTES of England

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See the new SUNBEAM TIGER at
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For Mother

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CHANEL Nº 5
AFTER-BATH OIL SPRAY

5.50 PLUS TAX

The modern, after-bath refresher
To soften, smooth and scent

303 UNIVERSITY PLACE
& TOP OF THE MOUNT SHOP

CAMPUS NOTICES

SUMMER SESSIONS — All undergraduate and graduate students who plan to attend or even contemplate attending either or both of the 1965 summer sessions at Syracuse should notify the Data Center in the basement of the Administration Building. Failure to do so will result in the student being considerably delayed when he comes to register on June 28 or August 9.

SOUTH PACIFIC tickets for SU night at the Pompeian players production in RKO Keith's theater on sale from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., today-Fri., HBC lobby.

PSYCHOLOGY majors pre-register May 3-7. See your psych advisor for an appointment. New majors find psych advisor assignment on psych bulletin board.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA meeting, 7:30 p. m. today, A-2 Newhouse. Dr. Bernard Rosenberg will be the speaker.

PHILATELIC CLUB stamp exchange, 7 p. m., today, 310 Baker Hall, College of Forestry.

HILLEL CHOIR, 6:40 p. m. today, Chapel Board room.

HILLEL class, 2-3 p. m. beginners Yiddish, Rabbi's office.

VIP COFFEE HOUR, 3-5 p. m. today, Chapel House. International and American students invited.

SENIOR EXEC. COUNCIL meeting (1965) 7 p. m. today, Delta Gamma.

SOPHOMORE NEWSLETTER, meeting for editors and staff, 7:30 p.m. today, 209 Women's Building.

SOPHOMORE EXEC-COUNCIL meeting, open to all members Class of '68, 7:30 p. m. today, Women's Building.

SKIN DIVING CLUB, 7:30 p.m. today, 306 HBC.

CHESS CLUB, 1-4 p. m. today, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. All welcome.

CAMPUS CHEST exec council, 8:30 p. m. today, Sigma Kappa.

GOON SQUAD meeting for all Goons on the City student committee 4 p. m. today, Delta Gamma.

DR. JOHN J. PRUCHA will speak on "The Nature of Mountains." 8 p. m. today, Marshall Auditorium, College of Forestry.

ISO members who have not received the last newsletter and membership card, please contact Mrs. Torelli.

GOON SQUAD, all Goons on placard cheering committee, meeting 6:30 p .m. Thursday, Recreation lounge of the Women's Building. Attendance is mandatory.

UNIVERSITY UNION research committee 7 p. m. Thursday, 305 Women's Building.

JOURNALISM COUNCIL meeting, 7:30 Thursday, 200 Newhouse. Election of officers, distribution of constitution.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT executive commission positions are open to freshmen, sophomores and juniors. No applications required. Sign-up at the main desk Women's Building for interviews today through Monday.

ISO nominating petitions for offices must be signed by ten persons and submitted to Mrs. Torelli's office in the Chapel House by noon Thursday.

ISO, panel discussion on "One Party Democracy" 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 117 Lyman Hall.

AL SENIORS, Senior convo, 7 p. m. Monday. Imperative for all seniors—information about graduation will be given.

SAVOY ACTION MAKERS

Meatball Submarine Sauce Aplenty & Crisp French Fries

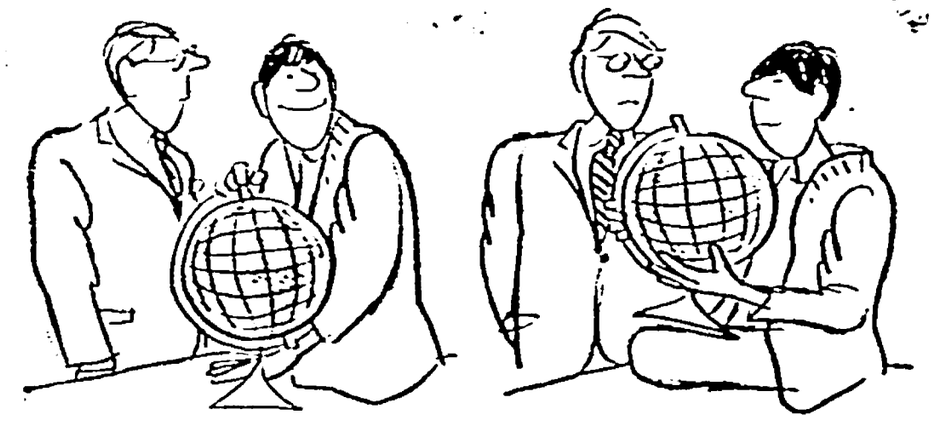
60c (usually 75c)

1. Now that graduation's getting close, have you given any thought to the kind of work you'd like to do?

I want to work for The Good of Mankind.

2. I might have suspected.

I'll probably grow a beard.

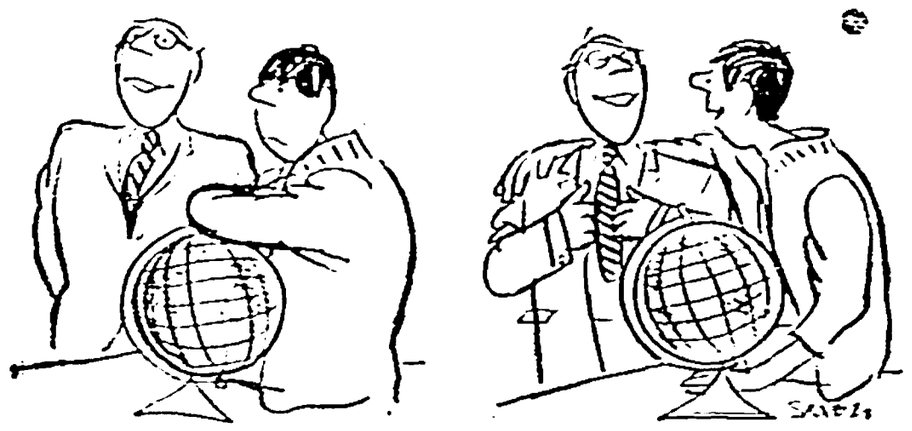


3. Is it required?

It helps. And I'll certainly need a pair of sandals.

4. What do you expect to earn?

All I ask is the satisfaction of knowing I'm helping to Build a Better World.



5. I'll be doing much the same thing I would like that up and that affects society in a positive way. And if I do good I'll move up and my decisions will become more important in the scheme of things.

But where's your beard? What about sandals?

6. You don't need them in Equitable's development program. All you need is an appetite for challenge and responsibility, and the desire to do the best possible job. The pay is tops, too.

You know, I'm afraid a beard would itch—could you get me an interview with Equitable?

For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

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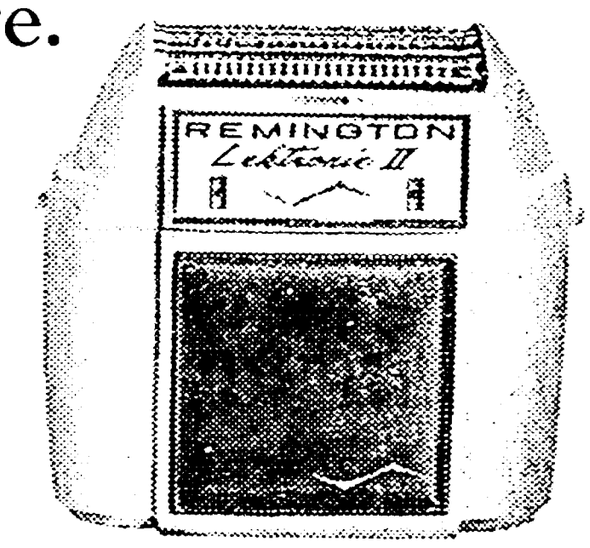
An Equal Opportunity Employer

You don't need an engineering degree to figure out why this cordless shaver costs a bit more.



All you need are whiskers.

Just run the cordless REMINGTON® LEKTRONIC II Shaver through your beard. Then feel for whiskers.

This alone will tell you why our shaver costs a bit more. Still, if you want more facts, read on.

The LEKTRONIC II has the biggest shaver head in the business. With 756 working slots, things get done in a hurry.

On top of the shaver head are 4 tiny rollers. They make sure only whiskers disappear. Not skin.

348 cutting edges take care of that fast disappearing act. Honed from surgical high-carbon steel, these cutters start sharp, stay sharp.

Add to this the sideburn trimmer: a straightedge tucked under the head case that gives you a neat, finishing touch.

Then there's the cordless feature. Works on rechargeable energy cells. (Also works with a cord, if you forget to recharge.) So you can shave where and when the itch hits you. Frees you from sockets and wet sinks.

So, you can easily see why it costs a bit more. Even if you can't add or handle a slide rule.

REMINGTON

LEKTRONIC II is a trademark of Sperry Rand Corporation.

Soviet Growth Rapid: Eason

By ED CARLIN

Before true social and economic communism can appear in Russia, Warren W. Eason, associate professor of economics, believes the Soviet people must consider themselves members of society and not individuals.

Eason spoke on "Soviet Development: Past Trends and Future Prospects" at the Citizenship 1b lecture Tuesday.

"Soviet economic development has been growing at about twice the speed of the United States," he said, "while its gross national product (G.N.P.) is presently one half of ours."

Eason said, if present growth patterns continue, Russia would equal the United States' G.N.P. by 1980.

Eason cited four areas of Soviet growth: Capital, natural resources, human resources and the nature of the economic and political system.

"A LARGER SHARE of the G.N.P. has been allocated to capital in the Soviet Union than has been in the United States," Eason said. This emphasis, he said, has built up heavy industrial capital at the expense of consumer goods. He forecast a "shift in degree" to consumer goods, "but not a change in priorities."

Agriculture, Eason said, has been "dismal indeed, barely keeping up with population." He pointed to the collective farm as a poor instrument, with the lack of incentives being its major weekness.

True economic communism would include distribution by need rather than by production, Eason said. He predicted: "In my life time full communism will probably not be achieved but poverty may be eliminated."

Menu

WEDNESDAY

Lunch — Hot beef sandwich
Dinner — Spaghetti and meatballs, make your own sundae

THURSDAY

Breakfast — Fried Eggs
Lunch — Submarine sandwich
Dinner — Roast sirloin au jus, chocolate banana pie

The primary purpose of a newspaper is to bring you the news and enable you to keep that news with you as long as you wish.

Panhel Inducts New Officers

Panhellenic Association inducted new officers Tuesday night. Outgoing President Marcella Rast passed the gavel to Delia Munday.

Other officers inducted were: Dorothy Schiller, vice president; Margaret Patrick, secretary; Ann Larson, treasurer; Iris Kleiman, Greek Week chairman; Olivia Greer, social chairman. Also, Catherine Sinski, scholarship chairman; Kay Levine, constitution chairman; Susan Silver, handbook chairman; Corinne Roth, rush counselor chairman; Carole Groverman, Charity Ball chairman.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Rose Yuen was elected president of Delta Delta Delta recently. Other officers are: Jan Groebler, vice president; Sharon Hickey, treasurer; Judy Walton, recording secretary; Betsy Kenny, chaplain; and Joan Bleuer, marshal.

Lovely Remembrances for Mother

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 9th

THE "BOOKSTALL"
147 Marshall Street
Fascinating Gifts, Fine Stationery, Fabulous Cards
38 Years by the Campus
Your Friendly Alumni, Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow '22

For Mother

New!

A Veil of Arpege

Fragrance you can feel. Wear it everywhere. It silkens, scents . . . and oh, how it clings. (Also in My Sin.) $2.50 plus tax. Other sizes $4.00, $6.50

We'll Mail No Charge in U.S.A.

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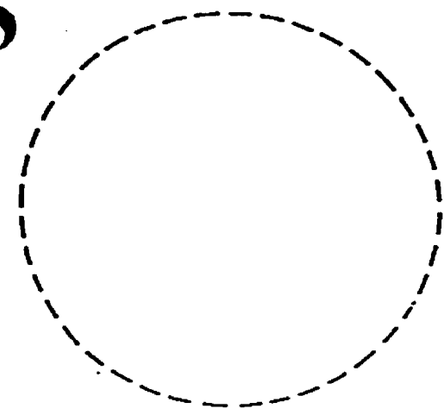
& TOP OF THE MOUNT SHOP

Does this spot feel sticky?



NEITHER DOES OLD SPICE STICK DEODORANT
Dries as it applies . . . in *seconds*. And *stays dry!* Gives you fast . . . comfortable . . . dependable deodorant protection. *Lasting* protection you can trust. Try it. Old Spice Stick Deodorant for Men. 1.00 plus tax.

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Rates, minimum of 15 words.

1 day	85c
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

BICYCLE RENTALS: Lightweight or Tandem . . . daily, weekly or monthly. Bookstore. 476-5571 or ext. 2426.

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.

ALTERATIONS DONE within 24 hours. Call for appointment. OR 8-5847, 207 Comstock Avenue. Lillian Potter.

SPECIALIZING IN THE PRINTING OF MANUSCRIPTS, theses dissertations, reports, proposals, and technical publications. Call Associated Printing Service. 454-9349.

SULLIVAN'S AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL. We'll put YOU in the driver's seat. 463-3451.

SWEET VIOLETS FOR MOTHER! Devan English violet perfume that is. A modest, loving remembrance. A tiny glass pinch bottle (50c) or hand painted violets on milk glass bottles ($1-1.50, $2.) Violet Soap, too. Bookstall, 147 Marshall St.

PRINTING — Programs, tickets, announcements, small publications, personal, business stationery. The Kaufman Press, 812 N. State St., HA 2-4589 or HA 2-1877.

FOR SALE

POMPEY — TWO ACRES on Shea Rd. 200 yards off Route 20 near Snow White Inn. Good spring. $2,800. E. F.

MOTHER'S DAY (MAY 9) Special cards for jolly Mothers, for sentimental Mothers, for new Mothers, for Grandmas, Aunts, Sisters, Godmothers, Mothers-to-Be. Like a Mother? We have them. Bookstall, 147 Marshall St.

NORTHLAND SLALOM Skis, wood, deep keel, excellent condition, original cost $32.00, asking only $18. call 446-5962 after 5:30 p. m., ask for Judi.

1962 VESPA SCOOTER. Mechanically perfect. 150 cc's. Luggage rack, windshield. Call Frank Child's, ext. 2772. Asking $250.

LUGGAGE RACK, LUGGAGE RACK LUGGAGE RACK! Strong, shiny and beautiful — all you'd ever want in a luggage rack. Even if you're not going anywhere, buy it anyway — you'll love it! Call Donna, Chris or Suzie at ext. 2650 or GR 8-2334.

V. W. CAMPER, 2 years old, top condition. Red and cream. $1,700 or make offer. 475-3790.

1964 DUCATI. $275. Excellent condition. Call Len Fox at ext. 2640 or GR 2-9569 after 6 p. m.

1964 MGB. Red Convertible, radio, tonneau, good condition, reasonable, 446-4972. A1U3 Slocum Heights.

1963 MG, Sports Sedan, excellent condition, low mileage, low gas mileage, reasonable, call evenings 6-8, GR8 -8775.

HONDA, Authorized Dealer, will deliver any model in Syracuse. Cicero Dodge. 699-2221.

1964 VOLVO. Blue Station Wagon. R. and H. $2,400. 475-0560.

ANGLIA FORD, 1960. Low mileage, excellent condition like new one. $800. Call any time after five. 446-2746.

OVERSEAS DELIVERIES on new Renaults, Hillmans and Sunbeams. Byer's Sales, Inc., 820 W. Genesee St., HA 2-0431.

TRUNK (wardrobe with hangers and drawers). Electric teakettle, and iron. Carafe with vacuum filler. Large tray with crust cutter. Clocks, other items. GR 5-0272.

1961 FORD GALAXIE CONVERTIBLE. Excellent shape, must sacrifice. $950. Call 446-8925 after 6 p.m.

1962 FIAT, 1200 Spyder, red, exceptional condition. White walls. Rado, heater, orignal owner. 492-2737 after 6 p.m.

1962 CORVAIR MONZA, red, white walls, seat belts. $850. Call 472-7130 after 6 p.m.

1962 MG MIDGET, white, good condition. Call 476-5571, EXT. 2105 or GR 2-4602.

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS: 1965 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

APARTMENT — MARYLAND AVE. Off Euclid, 6 room flat, stove & refrigerator, unfurnished, unheated. Call 472-7193.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, sleeping room near campus. Telephone NE 7-6550 for appointment.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE 2½ room apartment. Panelled living room, birch cupboards. Bus, parking, near hospitals. 476-1273.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. University section. 201 Comstock Ave. Lower 5 rooms. $110. Available June 1st. Phone GI 6-3427.

CARRIAGE HOUSE — new luxury apts. furnished and unfurnished. Five minutes from campus. Swimming pool, private club, restaurant. From $115 per month. Call 475-1446. 126 Jamesville Ave. (off E. Colvin St.)

1-3 ROOM APARTMENT. $70 - $100 per month. Utilities included. On campus, available for summer school. 306 Marshall St.

VACATION IN OUR BEAUTIFUL FOUR BEDROOM HOME on Bay, Wellfleet, Cape Cod. $165 per week. GI 6-0266.

WANTED

GIRLS WANTED to work in Au-Go-Go Club. Call Peter Procopio. 455-5214.

GOOD DRUMMER to play regularly with band. Steady job, good pay. Call 637-3725.

COLLEGE STUDENTS — Will hire five students to assist me in my business. FULL-TIME SUMMER JOB. (Preference given to those who can work part-time during school term.) CALL TO ARRANGE FOR AN INTERVIEW. GR 2-5705.

ROCKLAND COUNTY STUDENTS for counselors in summer day camp. Ext. 2933.

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TYPING SERVICE specializing in thesis and dissertations. Call Miss Carey, 468-1093.

FOR ANY TYPE of typing call 469-5450.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST DESIRES WORK to do at home. Call N 5-5239.

Nance Signs Pact With Patriots

THE SIZABLE SEVEN. In 1959 these seven linemen led the way as Syracuse ranked first nationally in 18 statistical departments and earned the National Championship. The seven are (from left) All-America end Fred Mautino, tackle Maury Youmans of the Dallas Cowboys, All-America tackle Bob Yates of the Boston Patriots, guard Bruce Tarbox, center Al Bemiller (standing) of the Buffalo Bills, All-America guard Rog Davis of the Los Angeles Rams and end Gerry Skonieczki. All but Yates are expected to appear in Archbold Saturday.

Picks AFL Team Over Chicago Bears of NFL

By BOB KRENGEL
Junior Editor

Jim "Bo" Nance made one of the major decisions of his life yesterday when he flew to Boston and signed with the Boston Patriots of the American Football League.

During an interview with the Daily Orange Nance explained why he was going with the Patriots instead of the Chicago Bears of the National Football League as so many people had expected.

"There were three major reasons why I am signing with Boston," said the 235-pound fullback. "The first is that I am interested in professional wrestling. I believe that here in the East where I have a reputation I'll have a lot of things going for me."

"The second reason is based on my interest in an off-season job. I have been offered a position with a large company to do personnel relations work, and I think that this will be a fine opportunity for me."

"Finally I chose the Patriots because I think that I might have a better chance to play for them regularly. I'm not saying that I wouldn't make it in the NFL, but there is no doubt that it is a much tougher league. I hope that I will be able to make it faster here in the AFL."

Playing fullback now for the Patriots is Larry Garron. Although he is adequate, there is no doubt that his team can use bolstering at this position.

CONTRARY TO earlier reports neither of the pro teams offered Nance a no-cut contract. "They both offered me just about the same deals, but the three points I have outlined are the factors that persuaded me to sign with Boston," he said.

"I realize that the National Football League has better retirement benefits," he continued, "but I feel that I can equal that with pro wrestling and my job."

This signing consummates a long period of bargaining by both teams. In last December's draft Chicago made Nance their fourth choice. The AFL felt that the Bears had him for sure, so Boston did not select him until he 19th round.

"I ALWAYS thought I would wind up with the NFL myself," confessed Nance. "Chicago first contacted me right about Sugar Bowl time. They invited me to Chicago and they showed me a lot of things that were very impressive. Even George "Papa" Halas' son (son of the owner and coach of the Bears), came to meet me and take me around."

A little later Patriot coach Mike Holovak came down to Syracuse to talk to Bo. Apparently, Holovak did a better selling job than the city of Chicago and the Bears front office.

Last season Nance led SU in rushing as he racked up 951 yards in 10 games. He also regained the NCAA heavyweight wrestling crown which he held in his sophomore year. Recently he was voted Syracuse University's Athlete-of-the-year.

Nance will report to the Patriots' summer camp July 20th to begin training for the fall campaign. Bo looks forward to this date as the beginning of his career. "Now that I've made by big decision I can get down to business and play football," he said.

Sizable 7, Super 7 Will Tangle In Alumni Contest

When the varsity and alumni clash Saturday afternoon there just might be an interesting battle of seven's — that is the current "super-seven" against the fabled "sizable seven."

Although all its members will not be able to make the game six men from those sizable seven are expected to be present.

For those that don't already know the sizable seven was the starting offensive line when Syracuse mowed down 11 opponents in a row to win the National Championship in 1959.

The members of that line who will don the orange again are Al Bemiller (center now with the Buffalo Bills), Gerry Skonieczki, Bruce Tarbox, and ends Maury Youmans and Fred Mautino (a former All-American). A sixth member of that championship All-American line, Roger Davis, is tenatively scheduled to play, but Bob Yates' injured knee will definitely prevent him from appearing.

Some members of that line plus other alumni and this year's seniors had their first official workout yesterday. The alumni will be coached by former Dallas Cowboy star and new Hill mentor, Jim Ridlon. Ridlon will also play in the defensive secondary.

Ben Schwartzwalder's starting offensive wall has already been favorably compared with that of the 1959 team this year.

The super seven -- ends Harris Elliot and John McGuire, tackles Tony Scibelli and Gary Bugenhagen, guards Howie McCard and Harris Wienke and center Pat Killorin -- is an experienced crew.

All except McGuire were starters last year. They have tremendous strength and good speed. Furthermore as professional scouts have been observing all spring" they fire out -- they can really hit."

GOING BACK to that 1959 season Schwartzwalders says, "That was quite a team and we certainly had a fine line. But let me tell you -- before the season started nobody was calling these boys any names.

"They just seemed to get better and better each game. As the season progressed they improved and soon they were being called "sizable." But is wasn't only them - it was the entire team."

And there are going to be some other members of that championship team returning.

THE QUARTERBACK Dave Sarette will be back.

"You know, Dave wasn't our starting quarterback when the season opened," Schwartzie explained. "He was only a sophomore and had to gain a little experience. But he eventually moved into the job."

And Sarette's backfield mate, Dick Easterly, who spent some time calling signals, but who was usually at a halfback slot with Ernie Davis, will also be in the alumni game.

But those are only a few of the names. Some other returnees include Gene Stancin (60-62), Bill Schoonover (61-63 fullback), Len Slaby (61-63 lineman), John Paglio (61-63 lineman), Al Benecick (55-57) and now a professional player in Canada, puls a host of other all-time stars.

Lacrossers Face Hobart

By KEN RUDNICK
Junior Editor

With the spectre of last Saturday's 21-6 pounding by Johns Hopkins looming in the background, the Syracuse lacrosse team will try to strengthen its hold on second place in the Northeastern "A" League in a match with Hobart at Manley Field, 3 p.m. today.

Hofstra has already wrapped up the championship, determined on a percentage basis, completing its league schedule with a 3-0 mark, including a 10-9 victory over the Orangemen.

Since that loss to the Dutchmen, Syracuse has come on to defeat Penn State and Colgate to reach second place. A victory today and one more at R P I Saturday would assure the Orange that position.

SU'S BIGGEST PROBLEM against Hobart may be psychological. "I think the kind of licking that we got from Hopkins has to have some bad effect," says Orange Coach Roy Simmons.

But Simmons is quick to point out a possible offsetting factor. "We lost to Hobart by one goal last spring 11-10 and it was the first time we'd lost to them in 13 years.

"We have 18 seniors on this year's team who remember that game and they'd certainly like to make up for last season's match."

SIMMIE WOULD LIKE to see his midfielders give goalie Danny McDonald more help than they gave him against Hopkins. "Our midfield was terrible," he commented, "especially on defense.

"Danny drew three penalties because he had to leave the net and worry about defense. That means that there were some guys not doing their jobs."

One midfielder whom Simmie absolved of responsibility was Jim Heck, not a big scorer but a talented defensive player. Simmons tabbed Heck and defenseman Bob Ciraco as his only standouts against Hopkins.

Netmen Lose

The Syracuse tennis team snapped a three match winning streak as it dropped both of its away contests over the weekend.

Playing against Bucknell Friday, Syracuse was defeated 8-1. Saturday Penn State handed the club its seventh loss of the season, 7-2, at University Park.

The Orangemen, now 3-7 on the year, will host St. Lawrence today at the Skytop courts.

Steve Rubell, no. 1, accounted for two of the team's three points against weekend opponents, as he extended his own personal winning record to five straight matches and six victories for the season.

Coach Gene Garrett said that Rubell's six wins are the most ever attained by a no. 1 player in his nine seasons of varsity coaching at Syracuse.

RUBELL HAS NOT BEEN defeated since the team came north from the southern tour.

Sports Slate

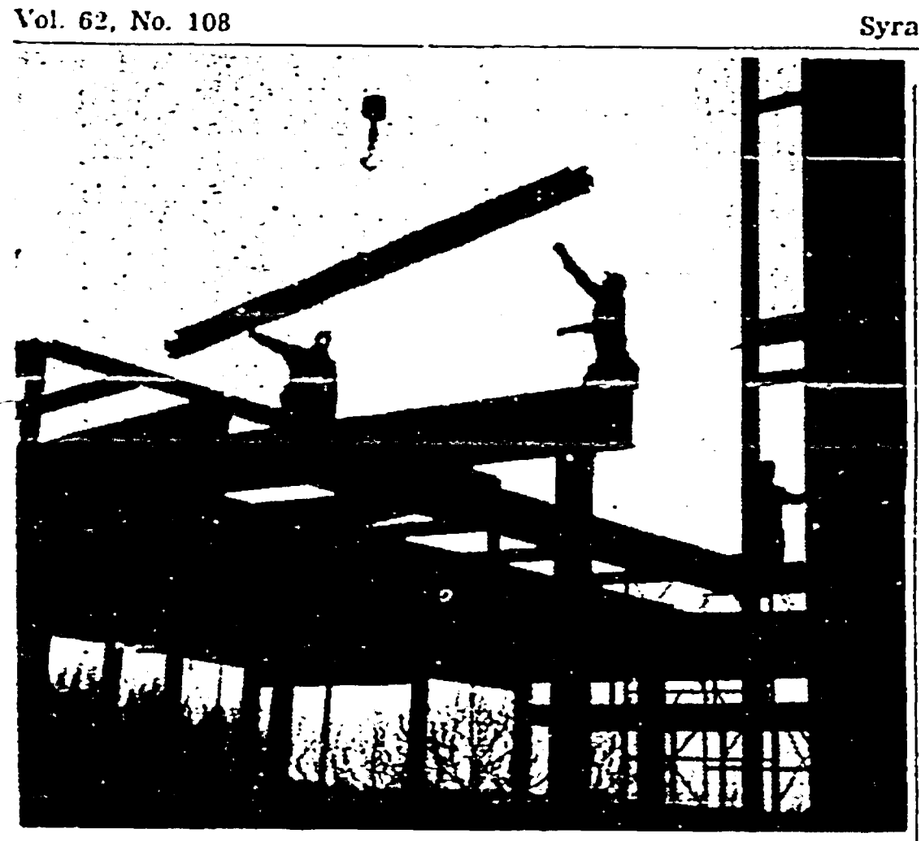
Lacrosse—Hobart at Syracuse (3 p. m.)
Track—Colgate at Syracuse (2 p. m.)
Golf—Syracuse at Colgate
Tennis—St. Lawrence at Syracuse (2:30 p. m.)
Frosh Baseball—Ithaca College at Syracuse (3 p. m.)
Frosh Lacrosse—Syracuse at Hobart
Frosh Tennis—Syracuse at Cornell
Frosh Track—Syracuse at Cornell

THE SUPER SEVEN. In 1965, Ben Schwartzwalder is counting on these veteran linemen to lead the Orange through a rugged schedule and clear the way for backs Mike Koski, Ron Oyer, Teddy Holman and All-American Floyd Little. The seven are (from left) Harris Elliott, Tony Scibelli, Harris Wienke, Gary Bugenhagen, All-American Pat Killorin, Howie McCard and John McGuire.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 108 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, May 6, 1965 | 10 Cents



— photo by Robert Demitri

THIS $1.3 MILLION view was made possible by an $800,000 gift from alum Arnold Grant. The site is an addition to the SU College of Law. Grant gave the money to help repay the debt he felt that he owed the university for molding his college years in a successful manner.

News Briefs

OAS Truce Announced—Accepted

Weather

The forecast calls for sunny and warm today with the high temperature in the low 70's.

Events

WORLD

SANTO DOMINGO — The Organization of American States' peace team has announced a truce to end the Dominican fighting. The warring factions have also agreed to recognize the competence of the OAS to work out a solution to the political phase of the crisis. Despite the truce, most of Santo Domingo's normal activities continue in a state of paralysis.

•

SAIGON—U. S. Marines accomplished their biggest victory against the Viet Cong since they arrived in Viet Nam. They trapped and killed seven Communist guerrillas near the Da Nang Air Base.

•

SAIGON—Twelve hundred army paratroopers arrived to defend two vital bases near Saigon.

•

CANARY ISLANDS—An Iberian airliner crashed last night. About 20 of the 48 passengers were killed in the plane which took off from Madrid.

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The OAS met to consider the establishment of a peace force for the Dominican Republic.

•

WASHINGTON — The House granted President Johnson an additional 700 million dollars to finance the increased war effort in Viet Nam. The roll call vote was 408 to 7.

•

WASHINGTON—U. S. Government sources documented Communist involvement in the Dominican uprising by a list of 55 alleged communist conspirators said to have taken part in the revolt.

SPORTS

NEW YORK — Yankee catcher Elston Howard had two chips removed from his right elbow in an operation yesterday.

•

NEW YORK—The National Basketball Association will hold its annual college draft today.

•

FORT WORTH, TEXAS— Arnold Palmer heads the field for today's opening round of the Colonial Golf Tournament.

Silver Views Civil Rights

Dr. James W. Silver, the recipient of the Sidney Hillman award for social issues, will discuss civil rights at 11 a.m. Friday in Hendricks Chapel.

Silver replaces former Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, who is ill, as speaker for the Senior Convocation of the College of Home Economics.

Author of "Mississippi: The Closed Society" and other books, Silver is a professor of history at the University of Mississippi and a visiting professor at Notre Dame University.

IFC Change

The InterFraternity Council has announced a change in sites for this Saturday's rock and roll show. The show will be held in the Women's Building, not in the War Memorial as previously planned. The Headliners, Little Richard, Chuck Berry and the Exclusive Exotics (Screamers) will entertain.

Law School Gets Grant

The new addition to the Ernest I. White College of Law, now under construction, will cost an estimated $1.3 million and will feature an auditorium seating approximately 400 people.

The addition was made possible by an $800.00 gift from Arnold M. Grant, a New York City attorney and alumnus of the SU College of Law.

Besides the auditorium, the addition will house classrooms, a seminar room, mock court room and a lounge. Both students and faculty will use the lounge as a more informal meeting place than the present student lounge.

The auditorium will be used for student and civic activities. It can also be divided into two classrooms by a partition.

GRANT WAS graduated from Syracuse University in 1927 and received his degree from the College of Law cum laude in 1929.

He was elected in 1961 to a six year term as trustee of the university.

He is also chairman of the executive committee of the 20th century Fox Board of Directors and a member of the executive committees of the Hertz Corporation and the Kayser Rother Corporation.

GRANT EXPLAINED the gift as repayment 'in part of my debt to the university which directed my thinking and provided the foundation for my future."

The addition, designed by University architects King and King, is being built by the R. A. Culotti Construction Company, Inc.

CORE Says

City, Not SU Our Concern

Dr. George Wiley, former professor of chemistry at Syracuse University, concluded a round of speeches Wednesday as the Committee on Racial Equality held a mass rally at Clinton Square in downtown Syracuse.

Following James Farmer, national director of CORE, Wiley, who is himself an associate director of CORE, said that the city of Syracuse would become "a major testing ground for human rights."

Seconding Wiley's words, Byron Fox, associate professor of sociology on the Hill, told the Daily Orange the city is "going to be turned upside down in the next few days and people don't realize it."

The marchers, estimated at 300 by a New York Times reporter on hand, arrived at the east gate of the Midtown Car Center exactly at 5:30 singing and clapping.

Their ranks swelled to 1500 at 6:30 p.m. according to Lt. Jewel of the Police Department.

WILEY, wearing a bow tie and a blue suit, took exception to a Wednesday Herald Journal editorial which indicated CORE on the basis their ends didn't necessarily justify their means.

"There is a basic hypocrisy in a society that will turn its back on injustice..when whites sit and watch Negroes being subjugated," he said.

Approximately 100 University students attended the rally. Robert Lubetsky, president of the Syracuse University Committee on Equality, said that although SUCE and CORE had no official connection, he has asked members of the group to participate in CORE activites.

"I THINK it's about time people realized that things aren't any different here than in Selma," he said. "We in the North may cover it a little better but it's basically the same."

When asked by the Daily Orange if SUCE had any specific plans for the rest of the week,

(See City, Page 7)

R. Gardner To Review Alger's Era

Ralph D. Gardner, owner of one of the world's largest collections of the works of Horatio Alger, will speak at 7:45 p.m. today in Kittredge Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

Chancellor William P. Tolley will introduce the New York City businessman, who is also a member of the Syracuse University Library Associate. Gardner's talk will be based on his new book, "Horatio Alger, or, The American Hero Era." The 500-page work has been called the definitive work on Alger.

Gardner started his Alger collection at the age of 13. He is considered to own one of the world's finest libraries of nineteenth century American juvenile literature.

Honoraries Take 21 Men

The junior men's honorary and the two senior men's honoraries recently selected members for next year.

The new members of Orange Key, the junior men's honorary, are: Jeffrey Cohen, social chairman of Delta Upsilon; John Campbell, crew team; Jerry Nechanoff, Tau Delta Phi; Peter Smith, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Floyd Little, Look All-American halfback; and Tom Houtz.

THERE were also elections in the two senior men's honoraries, Tau Theta Upsilon and Phi Kappa Alpha.

Tau Theta Upsilon elected the following students: Bill Rivkin, Student Government president; Pete Feret, president of the School of Forestry; Michael Maginn, editor of the Onondagan; John Yawney, president of Traditions Commission; Chuck Pellock, president of InterFraternity Council; Bill Weller, president of the senior class; and Ed Gelgud, treasurer of Traditions Commission.

Phi Kappa Alpha elected the following new members: Peter Fleming, head cheerleader; Kenneth Wurtenberger, chairman of Parents Weekend; Paul Hassell, Traditions Commission; Dave Bing, 1965 basketball high scorer; Pat Killoran, All-American center; Don Novak, chairman of SG Local and National Affairs Committee; Toby Moffet, Traditions Commission; and Andy Spector, manager of the football team.

Jewish Culture

Solution to Modern Pains?

By DIANNE TSITSOS

The Jewish tradition posseses valuable resources that can help solve the problems confronting the free society of today in the world community of tomorrow. Dr. Robert Gordis said last night at Hendricks Chapel.

Gordis, Seminary Professor of Bible at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, delivered the B. G. Rudolph Lecture, established in 1963 by a prominent Syracusan to bring outstanding scholars and interpreters of Jewish thought and culture to the University.

In his speech, "Jewish Tradition in the Modern World: Conservation and Renewal," Gordis said, "the modern Jew has inherited from the 3,000 year-old experience of his people a rich tradition in which religion, culture and peoplehood are organically related."

"THE TRAGEDY of the modern Jew is that this tradition has been fragmentized so that he does not know what to do with it. The glory of the modern Jew is that he is unwilling to do without it," he said.

Gordis explained the two goals of modern Jews: retention of political citizenship and retention of some form of Jewish identity. He said Jews are striving for "integration without assimilation and acculturation without absorbtion." Judaism first met this challenge in Germany, which Gordis called "a laboratory for modern Jewish life."

Gordis called the history of world Jewery in the last two centuries a "record of various creative attempts to restore the organic character of Judaism and rebuild the voluntary Jewish community so that Judaism may make its contribution to the world."

"TOTAL assimilation," he said, "is not the universal answer to modern Judaism." Jews are attached to their tradition and from it can come Judaism's contribution to the world.

In discussing the three groups of Judaism - orthodox, conservative and reform - Gordis said that each represents a coalition of forces moving towards greater homogenity.

"The various movements looking to a revival of the Jewish faith, to a quickening of the Jewish culture and to a rebuilding of the Jewish people both in the

(See Solution, Page 7)

DR. ROBERT GORDIS

We Believe...

A Problem...

Yesterday CORE pointed out the inequality of racial discrimination. Associated with their protest was a desire for justice.

Yet the group chose as the center of attention a private industry — Niagara Mohawk — that is not openly discriminating.

Niagara Mohawk requires a high school diploma as a basic requirement for hiring. Even with this high standard, however, the number of applications for jobs averages thirty times the number of job openings.

Since January, 1960, the personnel department for the Syracuse District of Niagara Mohawk has interviewed 14,933 job applicants for 454 job openings. Both whites and non-whites have been hired for these jobs.

If Niagara Mohawk chooses to require a high school education, this is fine. We doubt that such a choice was originally made to eliminate Negroes from employment. And while the requirement may create a situation of discrimination — because Negroes do not have high school educations — Niagara Mohawk does not deserve the harassment it is receiving.

Certainly if Niagara Mohawk were to eleminate its requirement for a high school education, Syracuse University and other American institutions of higher education might well cease requiring a high school diploma for admission.

CORE in an attempt to effect justice is distorting justice.

We stand solidly behind Niagara Mohawk. Education is a desirable thing.

...A Solution

From our viewpoint CORE seems generally to be working in a useless direction. One logical conclusion to draw is that without a better cause those people who make up CORE are seeking attention for themselves under the guise of brotherhood.

We would suggest that volunteer work is a more useful way to effect racial equality. In the first place, such work does produce direct results. Secondly, such work allows mixing of white workers with Negroes.

Unfortunately — as we know from doing such work ourselves — the jobs are far from glamorous.

In the letter to your right Sandy Myers suggests several ways that the local chapter of CORE undertakes volunteer work.

Next week VISTA (Volunteer Institute for Service to America) comes to Syracuse to recruit.

A great many other opportunities of this nature exist, and we suggest that this is a solution to racial inequality which is more effective than the action exhibited by CORE yesterday.

The Last Words

Board of Pub

By Howie Ginsburg

During the past year the Board of Publications has undergone one of its frequent changes. Dean Hafer replaced Dean Clark as Board chairman, and the student representatives from the publication involved were replaced by student government leaders. Wnat a profound change! Dean Hafer can't complain and now Dean Clark doesn't have to worry so much.

The fact that the five administrators barely know the candidates running for editorial positions has been ignored once again. The fact that the students and the administration of the Board are nearly always at odds has also been ignored.

NOW that it appears the Chairman of the Board will leave our sacred grounds, the time has come to consider a truly radical change in the composition of the Board. What is needed is a group to impartially select the candidate who can publish the best publication for the students on campus. I can't go along with those who say the newspaper is for the whole campus, administration, faculty and students; the Daily Orange is a student publication as is the Onondagan and the '10.' Students comprise the great majority of the readers and the university publications must be geared for the students.

Who can judge the ability of the students best? Their fellow students probably know the candidate best, but a problem of personalities has always interfered. It is my contention that the onus of responsibility must fall on the faculty of the School of Journalism. These men not only know the student's journalistic ability, but due to the small classes in journalism the faculty students have a more personal relationship than in most departments.

I do not propose to turn the student publications into house organs of the J-School. Once the editor is chosen he will be no more responsible to the journalism faculty than editors are towards the present Board. I also feel it would be a mistake to remove students from the Board completely. I believe the editor of the publication involved should sit on the Board, along with the Presidents of the sophomore, junior and senior classes. These four students would be joined by six faculty members, headed by the Dean of the Journalism School. I don't believe faculty members would have the same tendency as the administration, to decide upon whom to support and unanimously insist upon his election.

WHILE many students might object to being the minority on the Board they would probably accept the proposal in order to rid the Board of the administrators. Certain administrators will oppose the proposal. However, two received my suggestions quite favorably and there is a chance that if some people in the right places were willing to stick their necks out a little the Board would revert to responsible people able to make intelligent choices.

A s for the willingness of the journalism faculty, they are almost unanimously in favor of my proposals. If these proposals are accepted I feel that the controversy that has marked the Board's decisions in the past few years would be ended.

Editor's Mailbox

Reader Explains CORE Activities

To the Editor:

In the editorial May 5, you state that you would be working with CORE if you felt that their actions were not all sheer protest.

Surely you are aware that CORE members do more than picket! Picketing, civil disobedience and other forms of direct action, are necessitated by the unwillingness of the community-at-large to admit that there are problems of racial discrimination, and to do anything to alleviate these problems.

No direct action takes place until weeks or months (and, in the case of Niagara Mohawk, a year and a half) of investigation and negotiation. It is only when those who force discrimination on the community refuse to admit their guilt that direct action takes place.

If you don't want to picket, if you don't even want to go to a rally or meeting to hear about the issues involved, there is much else that you can do.

Are you aware, for example, that Syracuse CORE's education committee is tutoring persons of all ages -- teenagers having trouble with school, high school dropouts working for equivaleney diplomas, older people who are only semiliterate and who want to gain literacy? I am sure that the education committee would welcome you as a tutor.

Are you aware that the employment committee attempts to find jobs for people who ask for them? This is difficult, and I know the employment committee would like to have you try to make contact with employers and unemployed Negroes and whites.

Are you aware that CORE carried on a massive voter registration drive before the Presidential election last year, and that this drive is continuing now? Canvassers are desperately needed.

Are you aware that the housing committee attempts to find homes for Negroes who are forced to relocate or who want to move?

There is much more, too, that you can do if you are really concerned, if you really want to do something. Or did you just say that because it's the polite and "nice" thing to say?

I am sick and tired of listening to the people who condemn with no knowledge of the situation. I am sick and tired of listening to you and hundreds of other good white (and Negro) "liberals" say, you would love to do something for civil rights, but....I am sick and tired of reading DO, Post-Standard, and Herald-Journal editorials which say Syracuse has a fine record in race relations. I am sick and tired of listening to your platitudes. I am sick and tired of hearing you scream about civil disobedience, and seeing you go out and break the state anti-discrimination law and the federal civil rights act.

Syracuse is not Selma. No one has said it is to my knowledge. But Syracuse is far from perfect, and many of Selma's problems are manifest here.

Don't picket if you don't want to. But don't say you'd work for civil rights if there was something for you to do. There's only too much that needs to be done, and only a minute part of it is done on the picket line.

Sandra Ann Myers, '65

Trever on Campus . . .

"Better Send Reinforcements, Chief! Looks Like Another Study Break!"

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 May 6, 1965

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MARION GREENWOOD works on a mural for the Student Center at the University of Tennessee. This summer she will do a mural at Syracuse.

Famous Painter To Create Mural

By SETH SHAPIRO

Visiting artist Marion Greenwood will do a mural for the first floor of Slocum Hall this summer. It will be her first in 10 years.

When asked about mural painting, she said, "a mural is a public endeavor. It doesn't belong to you. It's not like doing a painting in your studio — it's a communal thing."

Miss Greenwood, a native New Yorker is continuing the Syracuse University mural program instituted in 1958. She has painted a number of murals, notably a series of frescoes (paint on wet plaster) for the Mexican government from 1932 to 1936.

She will be the sixth artist to participate in this program. The other artists who have produced murals for the University are Joan Charlot, Robert Marx, Fred Conway, Anton Refregier and Kenneth Callahan.

SINCE 1940, Miss Greenwood has done mainly easel work. She is believed to be the only woman who has painted a cover for Time magazine.

In announcing her commission Dean Schmeckebier of the School of Art said, "Without a doubt, Marion Greenwood is the most distinguished woman mural painter in America today."

When asked about the process to be used in painting the mural, Miss Greenwood said that she would probably have the canvas mounted on the wall and paint on that.

ASKED WHAT the hardest part of doing a mural was, she replied, "The preparation."

"The wonderful part," Miss Greenwood aid, "is that Dr. Schmeckebier told me I'll have complete freedom in what I want to paint and the medium I'll paint in. This is the first time I've had the freedom to pick my own theme."

In regard to the subject of the mural, Miss Greenwood said, "I want to do an affirmation of the noble, beautiful and enduring things in life instead of stressing the negative side. Whatever I do, it's got to be human."

Dean Schmeckebier agreed, saying Miss Greenwood's "work and attitude are charcterized by a profound humanism and sympathy for the struggle of mankind for freedom and equality--here is the key of the art of tomorrow."

Tops in TV

6:30—WSYR—News. Huntley-Brinkley Report.
6:45—WHEN—News, Weather, Sports.
7:00—WHEN—News. Walter Cronkite.
11:00—WSYR - WHEN—News, Weather, Sports.
11:30—WSYR—Johnny Carson WHEN—Movie. "The Plunderers."
12:00—WNYS—News.

Odyssey

WAER Highlights Star Interviews

WAER radio will present "The Best of Odyssey Part I" this Saturday — the following Saturday "Part II". Under the leadership of senior television-radio Jeff Zients the program has covered a wide road of radio entertainment.

Originally programmed in the fall of 1963 by Jan Welt, then a senior, the show has grown from a mixture of music and interviews to what Producer Zients now calls "a hodgepodge of entertainment, a local moniter."

Along with regular programming the show has presented a number of specials including a one hour original documentary entitled "John Fitzgerald Kennedy; A Year Has Passed" broadcast on Sat., November 21, 1964. Odyssey also presented a four hour "Sinatrathon," a special Christmas Party live from Flint Hall and a special taped at the New York City Playboy Club.

Among the exclusive interviews conducted by Odyssey include discussions with Chet Huntley, David Brinkely, Ed Sullivan, Sammy Davis Jr., Debbie Reynolds, Connie Franics, Buddy Cosby, the Animals of England and William B. Williams.

ODYSSEY also has spoken with Burlesque queens, all night disc jockeys, campaign button manufacturers, prison wardens, an S.U. student who escaped jail in Iraq and was the personal body guard of the king of that country and the local managers of the L.B.J. and Goldwater campaigns in Syracuse.

Zients says his personal highlights were the Brinkley interviews, the Kennedy documentary and "one week when I sang a duet with Bobby Darin."

"Its been a fun year for all involved but I'm looking forward to next year when we hope to do more with more people," says Zients.

Children's Theatre Features 'Sword'

The Syracuse University Children's Theatre will present "Arthur and the Magic Sword" at the University Regent Theatre Saturday and Sunday.

The play, which will be presented twice on Saturday (10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.) and once on Sunday (2:00 p.m.), is directed by Gretchen Smith, a senior dramatics major.

University students in the cast are Steve Davis, John McNeill Esther Harmos, Frank Cossa, Steve Pascal Carole Seiler, Dan Evans, and Rod Ismay.

Backstage personnel include Robert Walker as stage manager, Donald Wilkshire as set designer, and Dianna Kempf in charge of costumes.

WAER

88.3 mc

THURSDAY
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Gateway to Ideas
7:00 To the Bookshelf
7:30 Jazz Spectrum II
8:25 News
8:30 Maxwell Comments
9:00 Syra-Quiz
9:30 Baroque Music Hall
10:15 Pro Musica Antiqua
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Broadway Showtime
4:00 Sign-On. News. Highlights
12:45 Sign-Off

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 Grange Sportlight

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Missouri tributary.
7 Gray.
10 Presage.
14 Very new: 2 words.
15 Hydrate of aluminum.
17 Important anniversary in the U.S.A.: 2 words.
19 Humid.
20 Have a bite.
21 Feminine suffix.
22 Exchange: Abbr.
23 Like paraffin.
25 Move swiftly.
28 Real estate sign: 2 words.
30 Russian vehicle.
32 Expand.
34 Eisenhower aide.
35 Floats.
38 Tease: Colloq.
40 The ocean depths.
41 Small lump.
43 Concealed.
45 Shore bird.
46 Loamy deposit.
48 Strike repeatedly.
49 Shining.
52 — facto.
55 Of —.
57 Poetic contraction.
58 Indigo shrubs.
59 Cabinet post: 2 words.
63 Newton or Einstein.
64 Football term: 2 words.
65 "September —."
66 Pollinator.
67 Member of family.

DOWN
1 Chief.
2 City in Massachusetts.
3 Devotee.
4 Theatre code: 5 words.
5 Rose above: Poet.
6 Parisian season.
7 Large antelope.
8 Seven, in Spain.
9 Tributary of the Yangtze.
10 Store sign: 3 words.
11 Form or pattern.
12 The Gay Nineties, for one.
13 French marshal.
16 Science: Abbr.
18 More precise.
23 Unite.
24 To the — degree.
26 Dwight and others.
27 Bluejackets.
29 Knit goods.
31 British novelist.
33 Small bit.
35 Break.
36 Intertwined.
37 Devotee.
39 Have a proper place.
42 Greek letter.
44 Line.
47 Courage.
50 Silly people.
51 Island near Mindanao.
53 Sole of a plow.
54 Canadian physician.
56 Be incorrect.
58 Years: Lat.
59 Air: Prefix.
60 However.
61 Bill.
62 Greek goddess.

BOOKS are remarkable creations of man. Nothing else he builds ever lasts. His structures crumble, monuments fall, nations perish, even his civilizations decay and die— and new ones are conceived and grow.
The world of Books has recorded the happenings again and again in the words of the great and not so great... living on young and fresh, challenging men anew by the inspirations of those long dead.
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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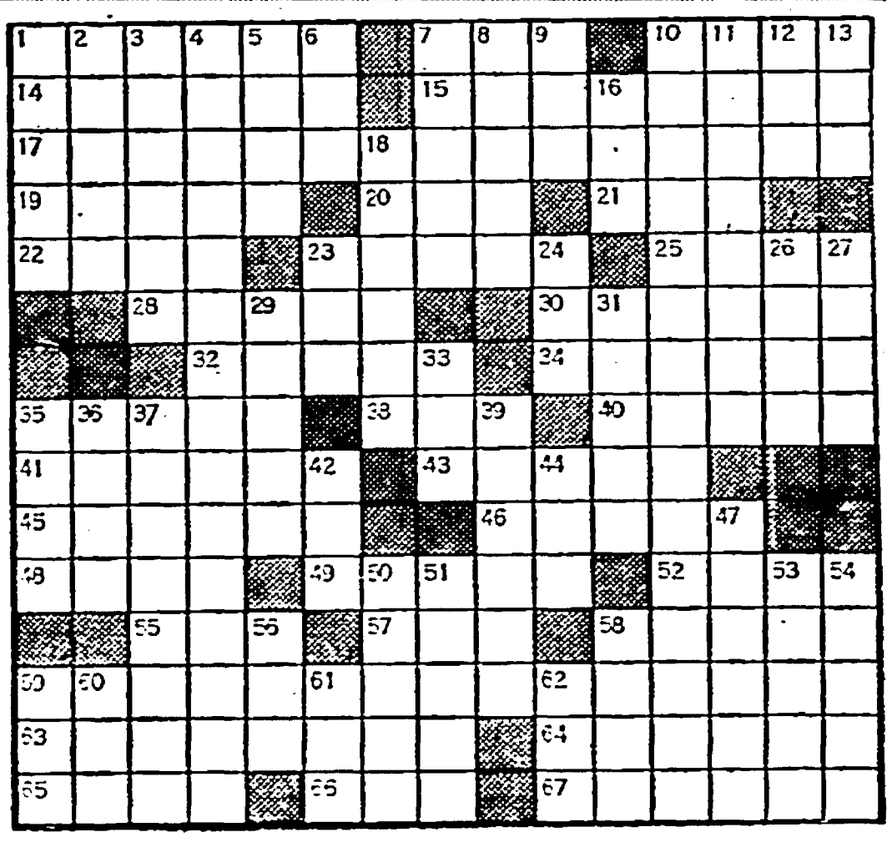
PRESENTS



SUCE Starts Poverty Convo

"Perspectives on Poverty Programs and Potentialities" is the title of a three-day program beginning today, sponsored by the Syracuse University Committee on Equality (SUCE).

General aspects of poverty in the United States will be discussed by Dr. S. M. Miller, senior research associate at the Syracuse Youth Development Center, in the keynote speech at 7:30 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium.

"The foremost experts on the problems of poverty in the nation today will lead the program," said Vivian Shulman, SUCE public relations director. "These people are active within the war on poverty," she said.

Program leaders include Eli Cohen, executive director of the National Committee on Employment and Youth; Dr. Warren Haggstrom, director of the Community Action Training Center head of Civil Rights Division, Industrial Union Dept. of AFL-CIO; Gerald Weinstein, reserach associate and coordinator of the Curriculum Urban Teachers' Program; and Dr. Charles Slack, psychologist at Westinghouse in New Jersey.

POVERTY IS the number one problem in the nation's domestic affairs," said Miss Shulman. "This is a good opportunity for students to get involved in poverty programming and policy planning," she commented.

"Mr. Miller and Mr. Cohen know what should be done, what can be done, and what kinds of people are needed in the programs to relate effectively to the people," said Miss Shulman.

A coffee hour will be held at 4 p.m. Friday in the Alumni Lounge of the Women's Building to register students for five workshops set for Saturday.

THESE WORKSHOPS will cover problems of youth employment, community organization and social action, education in delinquency and economics of poverty.

Five 20-minute speeches will be given at 7:30 p.m. Friday by the workshop's leaders. A question and answer period will follow.

Saturday morning's workshops will last from 9:45 until 12:30. A panel discussion will be held that afternoon from 1:30 to 3, ending with a summation speech by Dr. Miller.

SU Instructor Invited to DC

Robert L. Kerns, instructor in photography at the School of Journalism, attended the annual Presidential Dinner in Washington, D.C.

The dinner, held April 29, was sponsored by the White House Photographers Association.

Kerns was invited because of "his outstanding contribution to the field of photojournalism," according to Vincent Finnigan, chairman of the invitations committee of the White House Photographers Association.

Kerns, co-author of a recent book, "Creative News hotography," left his position of chief photographer for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.'s public relations department to join the SU teaching staff this year.

Use of radioactive isotopes is largely responsible for the rapid increase in our knowledge of the complex chemical changes that occur in living organisms.

ISO 'One-Party Democracy' Panel Moderated by Koff

The concept of "One-Party Democracy" will be analyzed in a panel discussion sponsored by the International Students Organization at 7:30 p.m. today in 117 Lyman Hall.

Dr. Stephen P. Koff, a political science professor specializing in comparative political parties will be the moderator.

Panel members will be Diane Lanigan, political science; Zachary Onyonka, economics; Boaz Shuma, forestry; and Irzan Tandgung, public administration. The panel will answer questions from the audience after the introductory remarks.

African Talk Set Today

Ali Mazrui of Kenya, former news analyst for the British Broadcasting Company, and presently visiting professor of political science at the University of Chicago, will speak at 4 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium on the topic "African Conceptions of Diplomacy and Legitimacy."

A professor at Makerere College in Uganda, Mazrui is director of the Carnegie Endowment Institute of Diplomacy there. He has twice won the Fleuve Prize in International Relations at Manchester University. Currently he is on the editorial board of Encyclopedia Africana.

The East African Studies Program of Syracuse University is sponsoring Mazrui's lecture.

Hillel Picks New Officers

Jeff Lazar has been elected Hillel president for next year. Lee Shostak will be first vice-president and Steve Leader, second vice-president.

Other officers will be Ellen Fanning, recording secretary; Carole Rose, publicity chairman; and Steve Showstack, membership chairman.

Committee chairman will be appointed by the new president with the approval of the executive council. The officers will be installed at Hillel's honor banquet May 9.

Sophomore Gets Award

George G. Klee, a sophomore in the College of Engineering, will receive the second annual Scott Paper Foundation Award.

The 1965-66 award, which provides a full scholarship for two years and a summer job with the Scott Paper Company, is in recognition of outstanding academic achievements and potential for future professional success; Klee is the top sophomore in engineering.

During his conquest of Mexico in 1591, Cortez found the Aztec Indians using cacoa beans in preparing a royal drink called "chocolatl."

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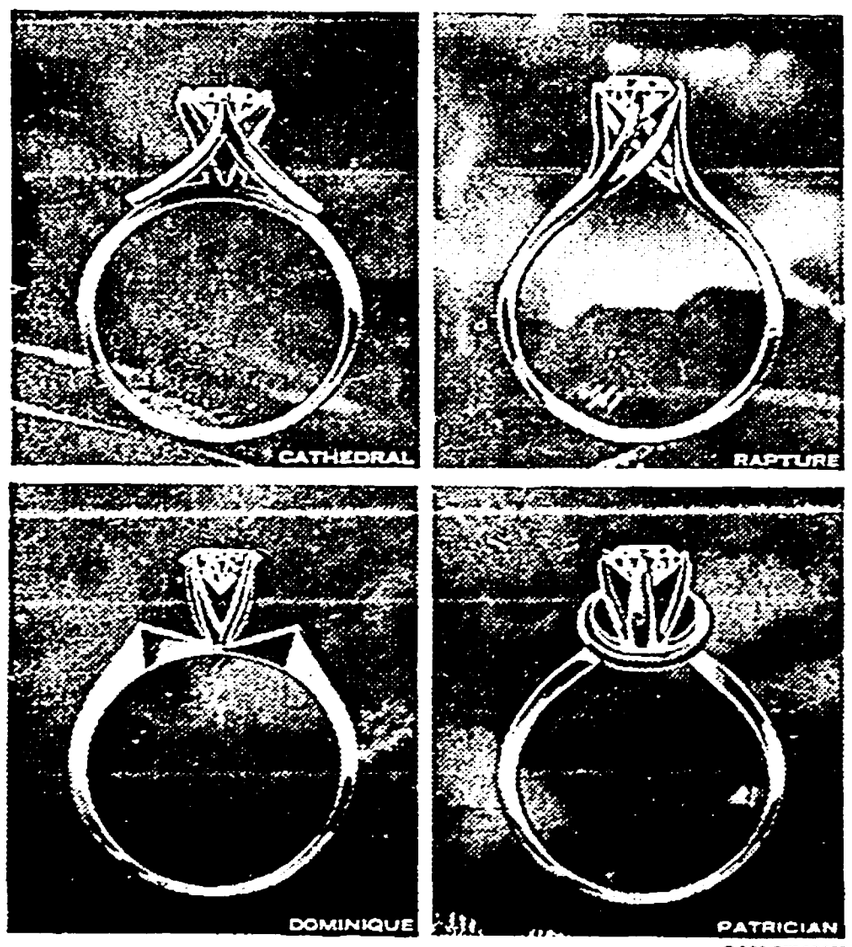

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303 UNIVERSITY PLACE
& TOP OF THE MOUNT SHOP

BRUCE R. EATON, a senior with a dual major in the School of Speech and Dramatic Art and the School of Journalism, has become the first Syracuse University student to receive the rank of lieutenant colonel in the National Society of Pershing Rifles, a military honorary. At recent ceremonies before the Army ROTC Cadet Corps, Col. Raymond C. Wittmayer, SU professor of Military Science, presented Cadet Eaton with a blue and silver shield.

ROTC Cadets Sample Training

Junior and senior ROTC cadets will be giving up their own free time on the next two Saturdays to get a taste of what their six week summer training will be like.

The exercises will commence with a complete inspection of the men, their uniforms and assigned weapons. Upon completion of this inspection the cadets will be transported via bus to the University Forest in Tully. Here, various classes will be held in such subjects as: radio and telephone procedures, marksmanship, compass and map reading, TTIS (tactical training of the individual soldier) and patrol procedures.

All of these classes are merely refreshers of instruction received in ROTC training. However, these subjects are emphasized to a great extent in practical work during the summer training.

THE Second exercise Saturday will give the cadets a chance to actually make patrols over a shortened distance. That particular day they will set up the patrol, lead it, and then be critiqued by seniors observing the juniors. Also on Saturday the cadets will run through a series of "leadership reaction" tests. These "leadership reaction" tests are unusal situations designed to baffle a cadet. Take a typical patrol of five men assigned the mission of capturing an aggressor – as they walk into the woods they are immediately fired upon, using blank ammunition. One man falls to the ground screaming he has been hit. Another has a nervous breakdown, refusing to move One has a weapon that won't fire and another runs out of ammo. This is a porblem for the patrol leader to solve.

THE UNDERLYING thought behind the patrol leader is the fact that he still has the mission to accomplish. How well he solves his problem and accomplishes the mission is rated by seniors who have been through it before.

When the entire block of instruction is completed the cadets are critiqued on their performance and given beneficial advice on how to do better next time.

Plans are being formulated now to take next years junior cadets to an active Army Post, possibly Fort Dix, N. J., for a weekend training exercise on an active post.

The exercises this year are under the control of the Army Cadet Corps Commander Tom Behuniak, of Seymour, Conn. and assisted by his operations officer Steve Bellew from Boyleston, Mass. Running the problems are members of the senior class of cadets who went through this training last year at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, near Harrisburg, Pa. Acting as aggressors will be members of the ROTC Ranger unit under the command of Cadet Major Gary Heinmiller from Syracuse.

Senior Wins Martin Prize For Paper

Terry J. Farrell, a senior in the College of Enginering, has won the Minta Martin Award of the Northeastern Student Conference of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics for his paper, "Parametric Resonance of Elastic Columns."

Farrell's paper describes a new type of research pioneered at Syracuse for testing irregular vibrations of steel columns under tension. The paper will earn $500 if judged best in national competition.

The $125 Martin Award went to Farrell for the best paper submitted by undergraduate and graduate students at 17 northeastern universities.

A participant in undergraduate research sponsored by the National Science Foundation, Farrell's advised by Dr. Darshun S. Dosanjh and Dr. Ross M. Evan-Iwanowski, professors in mechanical and aerospace engineering.

Mager Pens Prize Poem

Don Mager, a graduate student and teaching fellow at Syracuse University, has won a Hallmark Honor Prize for his poem, "Cleaning Up After the Dog."

The poem is a comic narrative concerning an everyday marital crisis. Using free verse, Mager has written a light statement about married life.

About 1,000 poems were submitted from all over the United States. Mager was one of six college students awarded the top prize.

Mager is presently teaching freshman English and working towards his masters degree in creative writing. His work has been published in campus magazines at Drake University, where he graduated in 1964.

Liberal Arts Soph Dies

Jeanne Blair, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, died Wednesday in University Hospital. She had been hospitalized since Sunday, following a severe asthma attack.

Miss Blair was a sister of Alpha Xi Delta and a resident of Holland, N.Y. She was a member of the Association of Women Students' sophomore commission and had been a candidate for AWS junior officer. She lived in Haven Hall. Funeral services will be held Saturday in Holland.

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Washington Seminar Offers Congressional Interviews

Professor Donald Bishop, chairman of the international relations department, has completed preliminary arrangements for the Washington Seminar, a three credit course which will be held from June 7 - 25.

The seminar will consist of daily interviews with top government officials. Among those on Capitol Hill who will meet with the students are Senators Clifford Case, Bourke Hickenlooper, Jacob Javits, Robert Kennedy, Russell Long, George McGovern, Thruston Morton and Margaret Chase Smith.

Members of the House who will meet with them include Minority Leader Gerald Ford, Majority Whip Hale Boggs, Wayne Hays, Wright Patman, Claude Pepper, Howard Smith and Silvo Conte.

The seminar students will also talk with Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach, FHA Administrator Robert Weaver, Federal Trade Commission Chairman Paul Dixon, Under Secretary of Interior John Carver and top officials of the State Department.

THE WHITE HOUSE will be represented by Press Secretary George Reedy and Special Assistant to the President Douglas Cater. In addition, the seminar members will meet with chief lobbyists of major interest groups, members of the Washington Diplomatic Corps and a Supreme Court Justice.

Interested students, both graduate and undergraduate, are urged to contact the political science department or Kathleen Kenny in 17 Maxwell. Applications should be submitted by May 20.

Menu

THURSDAY

Breakfast — Fried Eggs
Lunch — Submarine sandwich
Dinner — Roast sirloin au jus, chocolate banana pie

FRIDAY

Breakfast — French toast
Lunch — Fish sandwich or egg salad sandwich
Dinner — Scallops or stripped franks

Beta Starts Dimes Drive

Beta Theta Pi fraternity conducts a Mile of Dimes Drive Saturday for the benefit of the Syracuse Easter Seal Society. The campaign takes place downtown on S. Salina Street from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Formerly an annual tradition with the chapter, the Mile Of Dimes was reinstituted as a part of the fraternity's community service program.

Photogs Gather At SU Workshop

Photographers from 10 states are attending the third annual Syracuse University Color Photography Workshop, which will conclude Friday. The four-day seminar, first educational conference held in SU's new New York City headquarters at 11 E. 61st St., is entitled "Using Color Creatively for More Effective Communications."

Fred A. Demarest, assistant professor in the School of Journalism and workshop chairman, is assisted by eight professional photographers noted for their work in color.

"This is a working conference and each photographer is expected to get pictures which in some way depict New York City," Demarest said. The workshop's activities also include individual and group critiques and a session at the Museum of Modern Art where a photo essay exhibit is on display.

Each of the 25 participants is a professional newspaper, magazine or free lance photographer. Demarest described the workshop as the only one of its kind in the United States.

"The idea behind the workshop is that color is not just black and white colored but a medium all of its own," Demarest said. "A person must think in terms of color or else he should use black and white film, which is good for recording an event but cannot interpret motion, thought and expression as well as color."

'66 Council

Class of '66 Executive Council applications are being accepted until noon today. They may be given to any senior class officer. Executive Council interviews will be held between 5 and 9:45 p.m. today in room 308 of the Women's Building. Chairmen will be announced following the interviews.

LAMBDA SIGMA SIGMA

The new initiates of Lambda Sigma Sigma, the junior women's honorary, have announced their officers for the academic year 1965-66. They are: Josette Mondanaro, president; Pam Baumgartner, vice - president; Lisa Walker, secretary; Meredee Wood, secretary: and Linda Roesch, historian.

Coeds Elect New Officers In 4 Dorms

Co-eds recently cast their ballots for all-dorm officers. New officers for Haven Hall are: Linda Briefstein, Co-ordinator; Diane Rubin, Treasurer; Laurie Bier, Cultural Board Chairman; Francine Botfeld, Social Chairman; Sue Fayle, Standards Board Chairman; and Susan Hillsberg, Hostess.

Shaw Dormitory elected: Patti Bertocci, Co-ordinator; Laurel Deutsch, treasurer; Judy Mesirov, cultural chiarman; Maureen Amsler, Social Chairman; and Jan Pollack, Shaw Relations Council Chairman.

Day Hall officers are: Linda Richardson, Co-ordinator; Kathy Munn, treasurer; Janet Feller, cultural chairman; Betty Shelton, Standards Board Chairman; Beverly Friedman and Lynn Newhouse, Publicity chairmen; Audrey Berman and Sharon Wertz, publicity chairmen; and Su Gadra and Marlyn Rothman, co-editors of Day Hall Newspaper.

Joanne Fierman, was chosen all-dorm co-ordinator of Flint Hall in an election May 3. Other officers for next year will be Paula Martin, vice president; Rhonda Scharf, secretary; Harriet Himoff, treasurer.

Also, Alice Wolman, social chairman; Karen Binkoff, publicity; Gretchen Mitchell, standards Pam Dickenson, hostess chairman.

Fire protection engineering, a new and fast growing branch of engineering, requires a knowledge of materials as old as wood and as new as plastics.

CAMPUS NOTICES

All notices must be submitted to the Daily Orange office, prefab 7c, in person by 2 p.m. one day before publication. No notice will be run more than three times.

•

GOONS, meet 1 p.m. Saturday for block seating at game. Enter student gate and sit in Goon section. Wear skimmers.

ANTHROPOLOGY club meeting 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel House lounge. Dr. Corneille Jest will speak on "Normadism." Coffee hour to follow.

HILLEL, classes, 10-11 a.m. Talmud: noon, beginners Yiddish: 3-4 p.m. basic belief: 2-3 p.m. Jewish philosophy.

WAA activities 4-5 p.m., riding club, room 305 Women's Building. 7-9 p.m., Syrafins, pool: 7-9 p.m., modern dance, studio.

ALL LETTERS to the editor for soph newsletter must be mailed to Ellen Fishman, box 58, Shaw dormitory. Also mail gossip, private jokes, tidbits for "soph secret's column" of newletter.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS dance in Day Hall, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday. Admission, 50 cents per person.

GRAD night, 8 p.m. Friday, Chapel House. Guest speaker will be Dean Noble. His topic: "Toward a New Human Image —Toward a New System of Values." All graduate students and faculty invited.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, picnic Saturday, May 8, at Green Lakes. Meet behind the chapel at 2:30 p.m. Transportation provided. Please contact Bobbie Lane, 2188, if planning to attend. No meeting Friday.

MARCY RAST, Senior Organ Recital, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Crouse College.

VISTA volunteers wanted, 7 p.m. today, room 102 Maxwell, to help with organization next week.

SUMMER SESSIONS — All undergraduate and graduate students who plan to attend or even contemplate attending either or both of the 1965 summer sessions at Syracuse should notify the Data Center in the basement of the Administration Building. Failure to do so will result in the student being considerably delayed when he comes to register on June 28 or August 9.

SOUTH PACIFIC tickets for SU night at the Pompeian players production in RKO Keith's theater on sale from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., today-Fri., HBC lobby.

PSYCHOLOGY majors pre-register May 3-7. See your psych advisor for an appointment. New majors find psych advisor assignment on psych bulletin board.

ISO members who have not received the last newsletter and membership card, please contact Mrs. Torelli.

GOON SQUAD, all Goons on placard cheering committee, meeting 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Recreation lounge of the Women's Building. Attendance is mandatory.

UNIVERSITY UNION research committee 7 p.m. today, 305 Women's Building.

JOURNALISM COUNCIL meeting, 7:30 today, 200 Newhouse. Election of officers, distribution of constitution.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT executive commission positions are open to freshmen, sophomores and juniors. No applications required. Sign-up at the main desk Women's Building for interviews today through Monday.

ISO nominating petitions for offices must be signed by ten persons and submitted to Mrs. Torelli's office in the Chapel House by noon today.

ISO, panel discussion on "One Party Democracy" 7:30 p.m today, 117 Lyman Hall.

ALL SENIORS, Senior convo, 7 p. m. Monday. Imperative for all seniors—information about graduation will be given.

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VISTA Recruits Here Monday

VISTA, the domestic peace corps, will be recruiting on campus May 10-14, according to Mrs. Dorothy Barker, VISTA field representative.

There will be four recruiters discussing work in the organization, Volunteers in Service to America. Mrs. Dorothy Goldberg, wife of the Supreme Court Justice, is expected to help the organization recruit Syracusans.

Mrs. Barker told the Daily Orange that the campus recruiters were authorized to speed up the application process by two weeks, and students would be notified within five weeks concerning acceptability.

"Syracuse students stand a good chance of being chosen, particularly if they have experience with community services. This, however, is not mandatory," Mrs. Barker said.

About 100 VISTA volunteers are currently in service and another hundred are in training. Three thousand more people are being sought for the remainder of the year.

SU Girls to New York For Home Ec Meeting

Six girls from the Syracuse University chapter of the New York State Home Economics Association will travel to New York City with their adviser, Miss Elsa McMullen. Laura Silverman, Terry Fox, Linda Graham, Marlene Meadvin, Judy Nonnenmocher and Nancy Jo Gardner, will attend the state meeting of the association May 7-8.

While in New York, they will tour companies concerned with economics, including General Foods, The Good Housekeeping Institute, B. Altman and Co., J. C. Penney, and "McCall's Magazine."

Judy Nonnenmocher, SU chapter president, is the state secretary for college chapters of the state Home Economics Association.

Dean Sargent Heads Ed Group

D. Kenneth Sargent, dean of the Syracuse University School of Architecture, has been appointed chairman of the advisory committee on education of the Structural Clay Products Institute. He will attend the committee's first meeting Friday in Washington, D.C.

The Institute has developed a handbook for teachers of architecture and a text on structural clay products for students in schools of architecture, Dean Sargent said. His committee will consider developing other teaching and instructional aids. Any matters pertaining to education of professional architects, training of students and development of better craftsmen will be the advisory committee's concern he said.

U U BUTTONS will be on sale for 25 cents in the HBC lobby today and Friday. Tickets for the alumni game Saturday are also being sold there for $1 and $2.

City...

(Continued from Page 1)

Lubetsky said nothing definite has been scheduled yet.

CORE spokesman Ron Davidson said that nothing specific was planned in the way of protests at the university, but this could change, he said.

"OUR GRIPE is Niagara Mohawk, not the University. We may enlist University students, however," he told the Daily Orange.

Comments from SU students attending the rally varied. One said that he couldn't really blame Niagara Mohawk for raising their education standards . . . "the blame, I believe, should be placed on the educational system."

"I think it's just tremendous," another said. "I agree wholeheartedly with everything Wiley said."

Several students said they were just curious and had come to the rally, to have a good time . . . "I like the singing."

Prof. To Talk About London

Prof. William Robson of the London School of Economics will speak at 1:30 p.m. today in auditorium 1 of the Newhouse center.

The topic of his speech will be "The Reorganization of the Government of Metropolitan London." This subject should be of special interest to students in political science and public administration, but all students are welcome.

Solution...

(Continued from page 1)

state of Israel and throughout the world are all designed to fulfill the prophetic injunction to 'be a light to the nations, a covenant to the people," he said.

"The basic organic character of earlier Jewish communities must be restored in a voluntary community. The answer lies in the wisdom and the zeal to which the Jewish community will dedicate itself in the building of its future," Gordis said.

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Hobart...

(Continued From Page 8)

game for Johns Hopkins, began at 1:34 of the second period. The Statemen erupted for three goals as the SU defense loosened.

THE SECOND GOAL, by Dave Gibson, was the result of SU's failure to clear the ball during a goal-mouth scramble. Gibson scooped in the rebound of a weak shot which bounced off the crossbar.

Al Smoral cut the Statesmen's lead to 3-2, but five straight Hobart tallies before the end of the first half made the game a rout.

Smoral matched Kennedy's three-goal output and Dunc Crowther picked up a goal and four assists, but it wasn't nearly enough to offset the sensational mileage which Hobart got out of its first-string attack and midfield combinations.

THOSE TWO UNITS, with Gibson the sparkplug, accounted for all 14 of their team's goals and all eight assists with which Hobart was credited.

At least part of Simmons' dilemma is wrapped up in injuries to two of his best and most experienced attackmen, Tom Rennie and Doug Wassmer.

Rennie has seen only several minutes of action during the entire season and his return for the stretch run is problematical. One of the leading scorers on last year's 6-4 team, he figured to be Syracuse's most effective scorer from close range.

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MOTHER'S DAY (MAY 9) Special cards for Jolly Mothers, for sentimental Mothers, for new Mothers, for Grandmas, Aunts, Sisters, Godmothers, Mothers-to-Be. Like a Mother? We have them. Bookstall, 147 Marshall St.

OVERSEAS DELIVERIES on new Renaults, Hillmans and Sunbeams. Byer's Sales, Inc., 820 W. Genesee St., HA 2-0431.

V. W. CAMPER, 2 years old, top condition. Red and cream. $1,700 or make offer. 475-3790.

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1963 MG, Sports Sedan, excellent condition, low mileage, low gas mileage, reasonable, call evenings 6-8, GR8-8775.

1964 MGB, Red Convertible, radio, tonneau, good condition, reasonable, 446-4972. A1U3 Slocum Heights.

1964 DUCATI, $275. Excellent condition. Call Len Fox at ext. 2640 or GR 2-9569 after 6 p. m.

1962 FIAT, 1200 Spyder, red, exceptional condition. White walls. Rado, heater, orignal owner. 492-2737 after 6 p.m.

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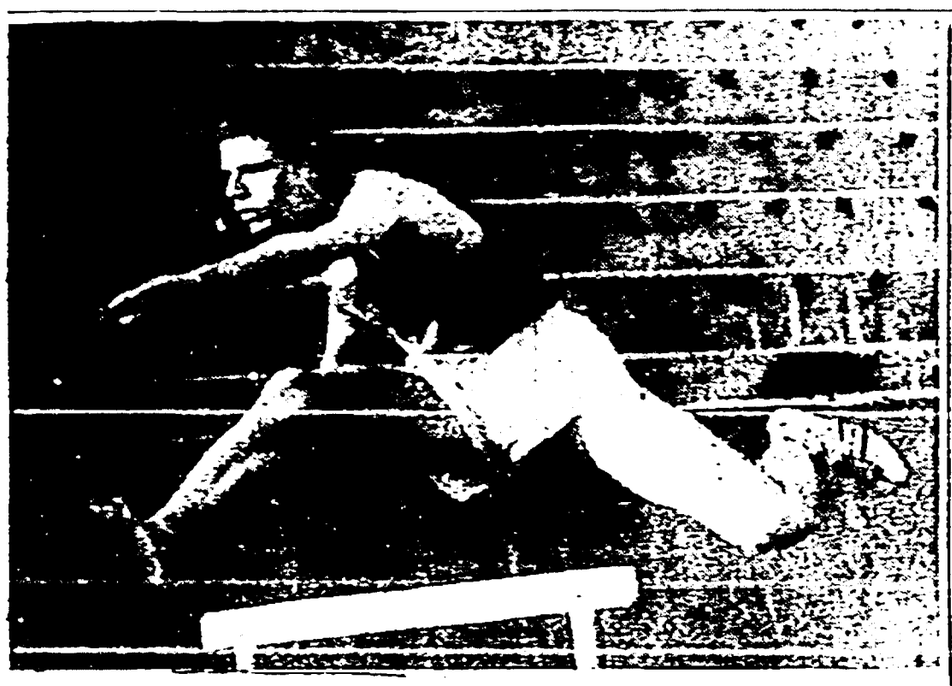

DICK RADUNE

Rudd, Radune, Spino Win

Orange Runners Lose to Colgate

By DAVE FLAUM

Chan Rudd captured three first places, including a school record in the pole vault, and grabbed a third in another event. Harri Janssen ran a 1:52.5 half mile and sprinted 440 yards of the mile relay in 49.6. Dick Radune notched victories in the 120 and 440-yard hurdles.

Meanwhile, Colgate's Red Raiders, led by Olympic sprinter from Uganda, San Amukun, dumped the Syracuse cindermen, 77-68, in sunny Archbold Stadium yesterday afternoon.

RUDD VAULTED 14-8 in topping his previous mark of 14-6 set last year at the Queens Relay and tied at West Virginia this spring. In addition, he high jumped 6 feet and took the broad jump with a leap of 22'1½". To finish the day, Rudd finished third in the triple jump.

Footballer Steve Chomyszak also broke a school mark with a toss of 51'10½" in the shot put. Earlier, Chomyszak had placed second in the discus throw.

RADUNE, after triumphing in the 120-yard high hurdles in :16.2, came back to take the 440-yard hurdles, and was timed in :59.2.

Distance runner Mike Spino was another double winner for the Orange. In the mile run, Spino sprinted passed Colgate's Sandy Bowers at the half mile mark to win by 20 yards in 4:16.2.

In the grueling two mile event, Spino again moved from behind, this time sprinting the final half lap to be clocked in 9:39 flat for the distance.

OTHER SYRACUSE STANDouts were: Bill Cihak, who finished behind Spino in the two mile run, Tom Higgins, with a second in the 440-yard dash and Ron Bukow, who snared a second place in the half mile run. In addition, John Lewien took a third in both the 120-yard hurles and grabbed second in the triple jump.

For the Red Raiders, Olympian Amukun outran the field in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes. He covered the 100 in 9.7 while racing the 220 in :22.0. Later, Amukun returned to run a 48 second third leg in the mile relay to obliterate a ten yard Orange lead and set the stage for the Colgate victory.

Evans Tops Sprints

by AL KLEINKOPF

Villanova has it; USC has it; even Russia has it; but SU doesn't have it. The it to which we refer is a good track team. Although track is one of our lesser known sports, there are still a few dedicated and hard-working but unheralded Hill athletes who carry the Orange banner, often against far stronger foes.

Cal Evans, a 6-1 175-pound senior, is a leading member of this unheralded clan. When he was a sophomore at Wingate High School in Brooklyn, New York, Cal first became acquainted with track. That year Cal was a distance runner and it wasn't until his Junior year at Wingate that he became a sprinter.

In his senior year in high school Evans and his mates earned for themselves a fierce winning reputation. Besides being undefeated in dual meet 440 competition, Cal was even more spectacular that year anchoring the school's relay teams.

The race that gave Cal confidence occurred when he and his Wingate teammates won the New York City 880 (4x220) yard championships in his senior year.

CAL'S BEST TIMES before entering SU were a 21.5 220 (off of a relay leg) and a 49.5 440. As an SU freshman Evans also participated in cross-country. He improved his 440 time to 48.7 and his 220 time to 21.5. "From out of the blocks which is usually about .3 slower than from a relay leg." In dual meet competition he won all of his 440s and placed fourth in the Eastern Canadian Nationals (an open event.)

As a soph Cal's best times included a 47.9 440 (on a relay leg), a 1:12.5 600 and a 21.2 200 relay lap. In his junior year he improved his 440 time (of) of a relay leg) to 47.4. Last summer he competed for the United Athletic Association which took third at the AAU National Championships in the mile relay.

This spring, Evans won the Tom Keane Memorial Award as Syracuse's most outstanding runner.

Cal is a graduating Senior with a 1.55 accum in geography. He already has a job with an insurance company in New York City as an underwriter.

Baseball Scores

Chicago (A.) 4, Detroit 0
Cleveland 4, New York (A.) 0
Chicago (N.) 5, Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia 1, New York (N.) 0

THE DAILY ORANGE
SPORTS
Page 8 May 6, 1965

INTRAS

SOFTBALL

6:15—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Delta Upsilon, diamond 1; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Zeta Beta Tau, diamond 2; Beta Sigma Rho vs. Phi Gamma Delta, diamond 3; Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Tau Delta Phi, diamond 4.

TENNIS

4:15—Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Kappa Psi; Alpha Chi Rho vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

GOLF

3:15—Watson E 2 vs. Watson E 3.

3:30—Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Delta Upsilon.

HORSESHOES

3:30—Marion 2 vs. Sadler 3; Delta Upsilon vs. Kappa Sigma.

Second Straight Defeat For Slumping Syracusans

By KEN RUDNICK
Junior Editor

The downhill slide which began last Saturday for the Syracuse lacrosse team gained momentum Wednesday as the Orangemen were trounced by Northeastern "A" League opponent Hobart, 14-8, at Manley Field.

The 21-6 beating which Johns Hopkins, a national power, inflicted upon the Orange in last Saturday's Archbold Stadium meeting was written off in most quarters as a case of SU simply playing out of its class.

But the match against Hobart, a team nearer to Syracuse's calibre, figured to be close. It wasn't and the result cost the Orangemen a chance to finish second in the six-team Northeastern "A" circuit.

FOR A WHILE, the Orangemen were able to keep the game close. They jumped off to a 1-0 lead against the visiting Statesmen when Tom Kennedy, who had a big afternoon with three goals and three assists, took a pass from Tommy South to put the Orange in front, 1-0, at 8:20 of the first period.

Some exceptional defensive work by goalie Danny McDonald and his defensive mates held that slim lead throughout the rest of the quarter against strong Hobart pressure. At one point, Hobart was unable to score despite holding a two-man advantage with Orangemen Tom Wellman and Art Markussen sitting out penalties.

The Syracuse collapse, the same kind that broke open the

(See Hobart, Page 7)

Holman Will Call Signals Against Alumni Saturday

By SCOTT LAWRENCE, JR.

At 6-2 and 170-pounds Teddy Holman looks more like a basketball player than a starting quarterback for Ben Schwartzwalder.

"But Teddy is our number one man," Schwartzie says. "We think he will do the job for us this year. He's smart and when he takes his time he can throw well. I think we'll get a good indication of what type of quarterback Teddy is in Saturday's game."

Saturday's game is the annual alumni-varsity tilt and Holman will open at quarterback for the varsity.

"I certainly hope to do well," T. D. says. "I haven't played quarterback regularly in a number of years, but my timing and confidence have come around.

"Actually I think confidence has a lot to do with it. To be a good quarterback you've got to think positively."

LAST YEAR HOLMAN WAS a starter in the defensive secondary and was highly regarded in that post by Hill coaches.

"On defense," Schwartzwalder said last year, "Teddy has fine moves. He is very quick and has excellent reactions."

In fact, the coach considered Holman so valuable on defense that even Teddy was surprised when he received the starting assignment on offense.

"TEDDY THOUGHT WE would try him a few days and then move him back to defense -- but that position is his now," said Ben Schwartzwalder.

But when defense is brought up the coach laments the fact that Holman won't be there to stop enemy passes. You get the idea that Schwartzwalder would like to have two Holmans.

But, at one time, Ben almost had no Holmans.

"I GUESS I SORT of recruited myself," Teddy says. I wanted to go to a big football school and I also wanted to be coached by Ben Schwartzwalder.

"So I wrote to him telling him I was a quarterback down in Newport News, Va. I didn't get a reply the first time but after a few letters was told they had no more scholarships left.

"But a few weeks later I got another letter. It seems somebody they had counted on could not make it and so they had an extra scholarship and I got it."

TEDDY HOLMAN

WHEN TEDDY FIRST arrived on the Hill it was easy to see why Ben was slow in taking him -- he only weighed 150 pounds. But a weight lifting program and a few extra malteds has brought T. D. up to 170.

Pro scouts who have been watching the Orange practice this spring had this to say about Holman. "He will make a good college quarterback. He throws well enough and really moves around back there.

"He doesn't throw the ball as fast as some quarterbacks - he sets up first -- but he'll do a good job.

Speaking of Sports

By SAYRE MacLEOD, III

One of these days when you are out at Tecumseh Club sampling the local mineral water, take a pause long enough to look around at the accompanying golf course. It may seem nice in the dark, but once daylight comes it's a different story.

T.C.'s 18 hole layout has little that will excite even the worst duffer. The course is so heavily played that the greens have little chance to grow anything that closely resembles a decent putting surface. As for the tees, grass hasn't grown on them for as long as the oldest veteran can remember.

My point here, however, is not to make fun of the Tecumseh links, but rather question why Syracuse University's varsity golf team is relegated to performing on this second rate course.

With far superior country clubs in the area, it seems a shame that the Athletic Department can not arrange for the team to play at another course. For example, little Le Moyne College schedules its golf matches at Green Lakes, reportedly a much better test of skill than T.C.

Why the University makes its team play at Tecumseh is somewhat of a mystery. The probable reason, however, is that the school gets a low rate, far lower than any other course in this area.

•

Now that it has been ascertained that the University should find a new home for its golfers, the question is where. The only factor that T.C. has in its favor is that the course is located conveniently near the campus.

Keeping this in mind, it would seem that the best possible course for the golf team to perform at might be Drumlins. Not only is this country club close to campus but more importantly the public course is a well-kept, challenging test of golf.

In talking with the general manager of the Drumlins Club, it was quite apparent that Syracuse's varsity golfers would be welcome and at reduced rates.

•

If the Athletic Department is going to continue to schedule golf matches with such schools as Colgate, Penn State and Cornell, a new home course is urgently needed. When our golfers perform at these and other schools, they are able to play on good courses, and it is a disgrace that all we have to offer them when they visit Syracuse is Tecumseh.

DAILY ORANGE

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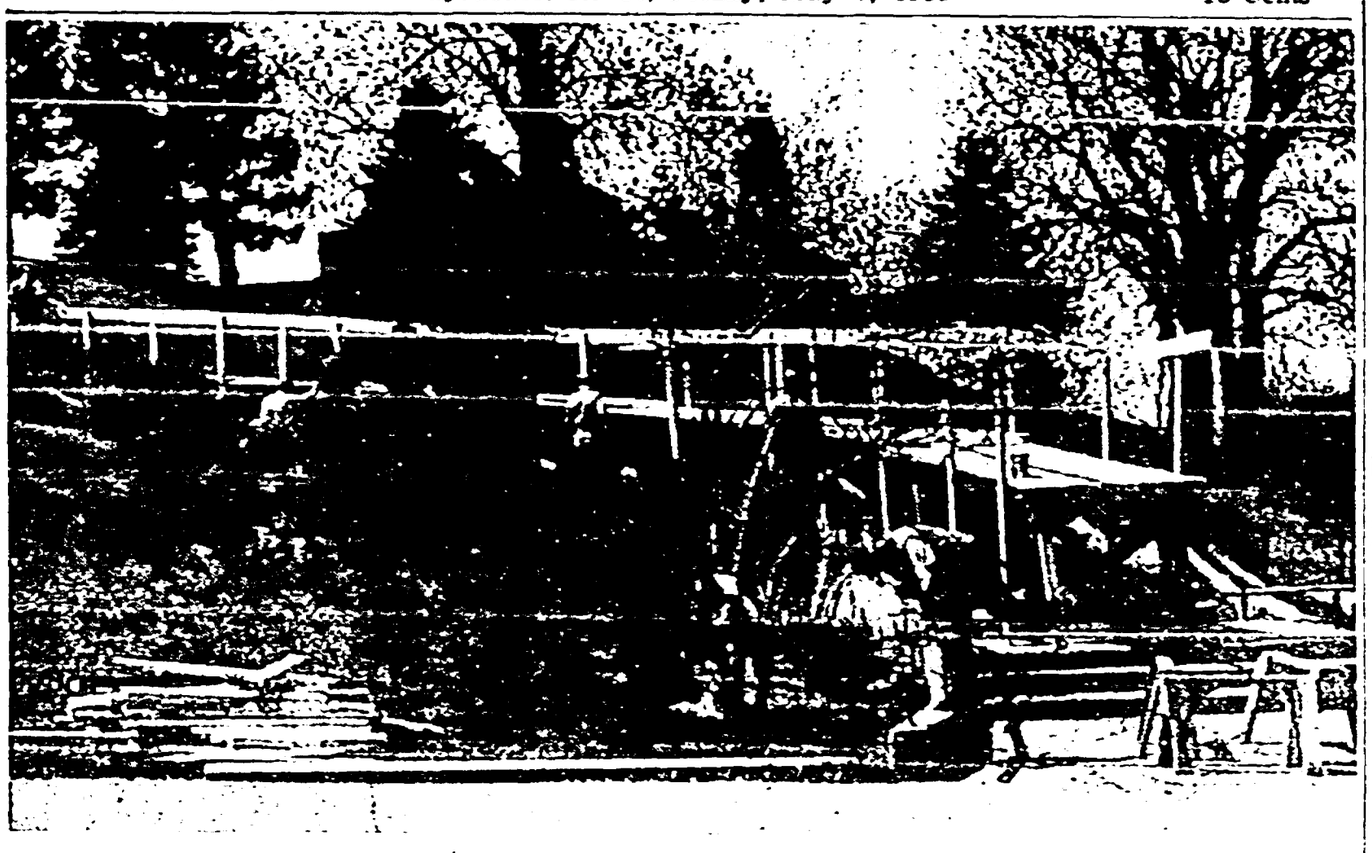


— Photo by Claire Newton

CROUSE COLLEGE will soon have new steps. Work began Tuesday to remove all the broken concrete. New wooden forms will be laid and concrete spread by next Friday.

Dancing at Nine

Greek Week Nears Peak

By TOM MULLER
Junior Editor

The annual Greek Week festivities will be climaxed this weekend with the InterFraternity Council Ball tonight, the Greek Games Saturday morning, and a dance Saturday night.

The crowning of "Miss Aphrodite" highlights the ball to be held at 9:00 p.m. at the Randolph House, 7th North St. and Thruway Exit 37. Music will be furnished by Herb "Ebb Tide" Nelson and his orchestra.

The coveted "Tolley Cup," symbol of excellence among fraternities, will be presented at the dance by Chancellor William P. Tolley. Phi Delta Theta won the award last year.

The five finalists vying for the title of "Miss Aphrodite" are: Carole Wheeler, a junior from Binghamton, and Carol Rondeau, a senior from Livingston, N.J., both sisters of Kappa Alpha theta; Sandy McFarland, a senior in Alpha Gamma Delta from Orchard Park; Sandy Warner from Rochester and Jean Hallstein from Westfield, N. J., both freshman in Delta Gamma. Nancy Paige of Delta Gamma won the crown last year.

SATURDAY'S ACTIVITIES will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a chariot parade starting in Walnut Park and ending in Thornden Park, where the Greek Games will be held. The games, which get under way at 10 a.m., include three legged races, a rope-pull, a relay race and the famed "Hercules Chariot Race," which will be run in three heats.

The finals of the chariot race will be held in Archbold Stadium during halftime of the alumni football game. This race should be the deciding factor in the battle for first place in the games.

Saturday night the Greeks pull out all stops as Chuck Berry, Little Richard, the Headliners and the Screamers wail at a fruger in the Women's Building. Evening activites begin at 8:30 p.m.

THE FRUGER will cap the week's activities which include exchange dinners between the fraternities and sororities on Wednesday night, community service projects at various sites on Thursday, and a housemother's bridge party in the Women's Building Thursday night.

Overall chairman for the week are Nan Bishko (Delta Phi Epsilon) and Ed Vincent (Sigma Nu). Mike Palumbo (Psi Upsilon) is in charge of the queen contest, while John Yawney (Sigma Nu) heads the committee for the Greek Games. Football star Nat Duckett and Greek Week publicity chairman Tony Lena (Sigma Nu) will serve as masters of ceremonies at the games.

News Briefs

Rebels Release 2 Marines

Weather

The weatherman says it's going to be fair and mild today continuing through tonight with a high in the low 70's

Events

WORLD

SANTO DOMINGO — Rebel forces reportedly have released two marines captured early yesterday in Santo Domingo. Military sources made the report although the Pentagon has refused to identify them for security reasons.

•

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council put off action on Russia's demand for a vote on its resolution condemning U.S. intervention in the Dominican crisis.

•

LONDON — The British House of Commons approved last night by four votes a plan to nationalize the British steel industry.

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON — President Johnson won a vote of confidence from Congress as the Senate approved 700-million dollars in additional funds to help the Viet Nam war.

•

HAYNEVILLE — An all-white jury began deliberations yesterday on the fate of a Ku Klux Klan member accused of slaying civil rights worker Mrs. Viola Liuzzo.

•

WASHINGTON — The Senate has blocked a Southern-backed amendment that would have weakened President Johnson's voting rights bill. The action paves the way for Senate liberals to outlaw state and local poll taxes.

STATE

ALBANY — Democratic Senator Robert Kennedy has attacked proposals to amend the constitution that would upset Supreme Court rulings on legislative reapportionment.

•

ALBANY — The second day of public hearings in Albany on the Democratic plan to reapportion the Assembly ended with lawmakers showing little interest in testifying.

SPORTS

CLEVELAND — An alternate site for the heavyweight title fight between champion Cassius Clay and Sonny Liston is under consideration. The bout is scheduled for May 25th.

J-Council

New officers of the Journalism Council were elected Thursday night. They are Larry Tolchin, president; Janet (J.P.) Rocco, vice-president; and Roberta Kahn, secretary-treasurer.

Committee Nixes Budget

The University Social Committee met Thursday in an all-afternoon session that saw the approval of next year's calendar of events, the scheduling of weekend dates, the acceptance of the Spring Weekend report, a Senior Ball progress report and the disapproval of the next year's Homecoming Weekend budget.

TheDaily Orange learned from Jim G. Carleton, dean of men, that next year's calendar of events has been solidified, approved and will be released shortly.

THE ONLY problem came in the approval of the class of '68's proposed Homecoming Weekend budget for next year. Peter Jeffer, class president, said that he would meet with Jim G. Carleton, dean of men, today to discuss alternatives to solving the budget deadlock.

He did not, however, intimate what these alternatives were.

"Officially, I'd rather wait until I've had a chance to talk to Carleton," he said.

ON Staff

There will be a meeting of the Onondagan senior staff Monday at 7:00 p.m. in Winchell Hall basement. All senior editors are requested to attend including Linda Lipitz, Susan Popper, Greg Kuzma, Kay Levin, Andy Freshman, Janice Matula, Mickey Stalonas, Claire Newton, Janet Pollack, Tom Lowy, Paul Block, Jon Byrd, Sy Oskeroff, Pat Potratz, J. P. LaRocca...

Hendricks Boasts Advantages

By STEVE BERLIN

Standing alongside Sadler Dorm, on Hendricks field, the new Hendricks men's dorm nears completion and fall occupancy. The Daily Orange contacted King & King Architects Thursday to discover what advantages have been incorporated into the dorm.

When its flagpole is finally planted, the new dorm will be twenty stories high, house 567 students and staff in 145 single and 206 double rooms. With this, the four million dollar structure has, a la mode, a large penthouse, dining hall for the Chancellor, complete with kitchen, fireplace, teakwood paneling, and a view not conducive to those with toxic veritgo.

LOCATED FAR BELOW the main residence area is an underground parking garage, which will accommodate upwards of 150 cars, motorcycles and bicycles.

Thoughtfully provided are three high-speed elevators — one for odd floors, one for even and one for every floor which will whisk you up to your room.

ROOMS ARE LARGER than in any other S.U. dorm, including Haven, according to King and King, designers of the building.

The interiors of the new dorms

(See Hendricks, Page 6)

Exam Panacea

Rubbing Paw Brings Luck

By MARY ANNE RAMER

How did students at SU ever pass exams before 1932?

Inconclusive evidence shows that they may have studied instead of rubbing paws with a hunting dog.

But ever since 1932, when the bronze statue of Diana—with her sacred hunting dog took up residence in the foyer of the Main Library, May has brought superstitious students to the dog's feet—the left foot, to be exact.

Anne Hyatt Huntington, a leading female sculptor of the twenties and depression era, donated the 12-foot high bronze replica to the University.

The statue soon gained the reputation of a would-be panacea for any students worried about exams.

The reputation is still going strong today. Any harried undergraduate can acquire luck in his exams by merely rubbing the dog's left paw while uttering a short prayer for supernatural aid.

Since virtually all students except valedictorian Jan Leask become pallid and gaunt in May at the thought of finals, you can imagine the number of hands that have met the dog's worn paw in 33 years.

As an archives picture plainly shows, the statue has changed since 1932.

The goddess Diana seems none the worse for wear. But the poor dog, already entangled in her legs, is literally on a spot. According to a 1932 description, the dog is breathlessly watching the flight of an arrow from (Diana's) bow." But his gaping mouth and hanging tongue seem to indicate how he feels about his mistreatment—he's dog tired of the whole thing.

His paw is worn flat and shiny by the good-luck seekers that have flocked to receive the gift. All that rubbing has given the foot a golden glow which contrasts sharply with the black surface of the rest of the statue.

It is said that if the dog's foot ever runs out of rub, there are at least four other replicas of Diana's statue the University can buy at Harvard, Northwestern, the University of Texas and Bradgreen, S. C.

SU Volunteers Aid City Groups

Ninety-five Syracuse University students are serving as bolunteers in 27 city organizations. The Volunteer Center of Syracuse and Onondaga County placed these students, who are serving as tutors, recreation supervisors, receptionists and volunteers in local hospitals. College credit is given for some of the volunteer work, but most students are working on their own time.

Alger Theme: Rags, Riches

Although hundreds of millions of Horatio Alger's books have been printed, first editions are often rare. One is worth $1,000 according to Ralph D. Gardner, author of "Horatio Alger, or, The American Hero Era."

The reason for the lack of copies of Alger's works is that the books were so popular they were read and reread until they were out.

Gardner said that book collecting can be compared to narcotics. "Once you start going for first

(See Alger, Page 4)

We Believe...

Project I

When we first took over the job of editing this paper, we said we welcomed competition. At the time, we were considering the idea of the expansion of WAER's campus coverage via carrier current.

Carrier current would allow students in University living centers to receive WAER on the regular AM broadcast band. At the Sky Top conference two weeks ago, the idea of carrier current was well received.

In the meantime, however, the idea became lost. Other competition stepped in.

We would like to remind the campus that carrier current is still available. And with support it stands a good chance of becoming a reality this spring.

Project II

With students running around seeking contributions for a variety of projects, we would suggest another project of importance the University Union. Carrier current as a proposed program is important but, no doubt, will be okayed.

Other action on campus seems to be unorganized with the exception of civil rights activity. And the great majority of students on campus are not concerned with work in this latter area.

At the same time, a large amount of criticism is offered regarding the lack of a student union.

One logical conclusion—which we draw and uphold—is that the student union is a project which students of this campus could concern themselves with.

At the Sky Top conference Chancellor Tolley suggested that a union would be a worthy project, and he further suggested that with active student support a definite date for construction could be set.

Dr. Tolley proposed that in succeeding years perhaps a probable increase in tuition could be set aside for a union fund.

In a memorandum to the Daily Orange Dr. Tolley has said: "We are perfectly willing to borrow for a Student Union building, but must have sufficient funds in hand to protect the security of the loan and ease the burden of interest and amortization payments."

Currently the funds on hand for the proposed union building total $90,000.

In his memorandum to the DO, Dr. Tolley noted that the new receipts of the Alumni-Varsity game tomorrow have been earmarked for the student union fund.

With this support from the administration and the apparent student body support, we see few great obstacles in the way of a University Union building in the near future.

Opening the 'chute

Reapportionment - Bah!

By Tom Muller

On Wednesday evening, May 12, Senate Speaker Dick Gould and almost 215 student senators will meet in one of the auditeriums on campus to vote on the Senate reapportionment bill.

If passed, the new system will go into effect next semester and the number of senators will be reduced by almost two thirds. The expected result of the smaller Senate is "a hard-working, dedicated body."

THE PROPOSED bill allows for 85 senators to be chosen from residential districts; heavily populated districts will have higher representation than the smaller districts.

Another provision of the bill establishes an election committee which would decide how the senatorial elections are to be run.

For the past few years the the problem of poor attendance and disinterested senators. The new bill is aimed at ending this problem by making the name 'senator" more than a mere title or something to put on grad school applications.

THE BILL is an attempt to end apathy on the Hill and give the Senate a much-needed shot in the arm, but it overlooks the Senate's primary weakness and focuses on secondary items.

In the last the Senate has proven to be little more than a mouthpiece for certain student leaders and has occasionally become a battle ground for the Speaker and Student Government president. This has disputes and endless speeches. has created apathy. A smaller senate can't solve this problem.

Both Gould and Bill Rivkin, SG president, have proven that they plan to produce an effective Senate, one free of personal disputs and endless speechs. In the few weeks since their election they've both worked, and worked hard, for this goal, and it seems quite probable that they can succeed, even with a large Senate, where others before them have failed.

THE PROPOSED bill has several inherent faults. It limits the number of students who will have a chance to lend their efforts to student government and leaves the senatorial positions wide open to the good looking, sharp dressing, vote getters. All too often a qualified person is overlooked in an election for mere "surface" reasons. When each cottage, floor, and Greek house elects its own senator, the chances are greater that the qualified person will get the position.

The bill also allots two positions on the election committee to the Association of Women Students. AWS is an active and efficient body, but why should the women on campus have more voting power on the committee than the campus's men?

There is also the threat of a big Greek-Independent split in the Senate with the new bill. In the past the many fraternities and sororities have voted independently, but the proposed system will have Panhel and IFC casting block votes, either all for or all against a proposal.

The decisions will be made at the organizations' meetings and the senators will vote accordingly. The problem arises where the larger houses can easily control the elections through power plays, thereby leaving the small houses with little actual representation. And in decisions on Senate proposals a 55 per cent - 45 per cent split will carry as much weight as a unanimous vote. Is this student representation?

The new proposal could conceivably work in the dorms and cottages where floor sizes vary only between dorms, but it appears unfeasible in the Greek sphere. With capable leadership the present system can be made to work, and each house, floor, and cottage would retain its own personal vote in the Senate. Why not give Gould and Rivkin a chance to prove that a Senate can be large and still successful?

Editor's Mailbox

Readers Hit CORE, Lack of TV Repairs

CORE

To the Editor:

In regard to the articles recently published in this paper concerning the arrest and incarceration of two University instructors and a foolish thinking student: I think it is just about time to wake up the student population to just what is going on. Since when is it discriminatory to ask an employee if he has had a high school education, and if so does he have a diploma to prove it.

Thirty-one percent of the residents of the fifteenth ward in the city that are now on relief (notice: not unemployment) and have been in that state of affairs for as long as generations. My what a family heritage! Will they ever go out and get a job? Probably not - they just like to molest coeds, be a general nuisance and a great expense to the tax paying public.

But now we need Freedom Marchers from the "sit-in" capitol of the South to fight the battle of the poor underprivileged dead-beat. Yes! the professional "Selma sit-ins" are arriving in Syracuse.

I hope there are a few more martyrs to the cause who will disban their fast because they grew hungry. Maybe there will be a few more who will chain limbs and all to the bumpers of automobiles in hope that some one will drive away the source of racial injustice.

Bruce La Rose '66

P. S. Would you want a Niagara Mohawk meter reader to read your meter if he didn't know how to read?

TV

Where have all the TV repairmen gone long time passing? Where have all the TV repairmen gone long time ago? These are the pressing questions being asked by Sadler residents as they patiently wait the repair of their most valued treasure, their television.

It has been approximately three weeks since the person in charge of such maintenance has received news of this breakdown.

The residents of Sadler Hall due to this long time passing are wondering whether this person has decided to fix the TV himself by taking a three credit course in TV Repair and Recreation beginning in the fall of 1965. If this is the situation we wish to inform this person that he will lose no respect from us if he would make the great sacrifice and ask another TV repairman to fix our poor little treasure box presently.

We the residents of Sadler Hall hope that the person in charge of this problem will acknowledge this note and soon correct the situation.

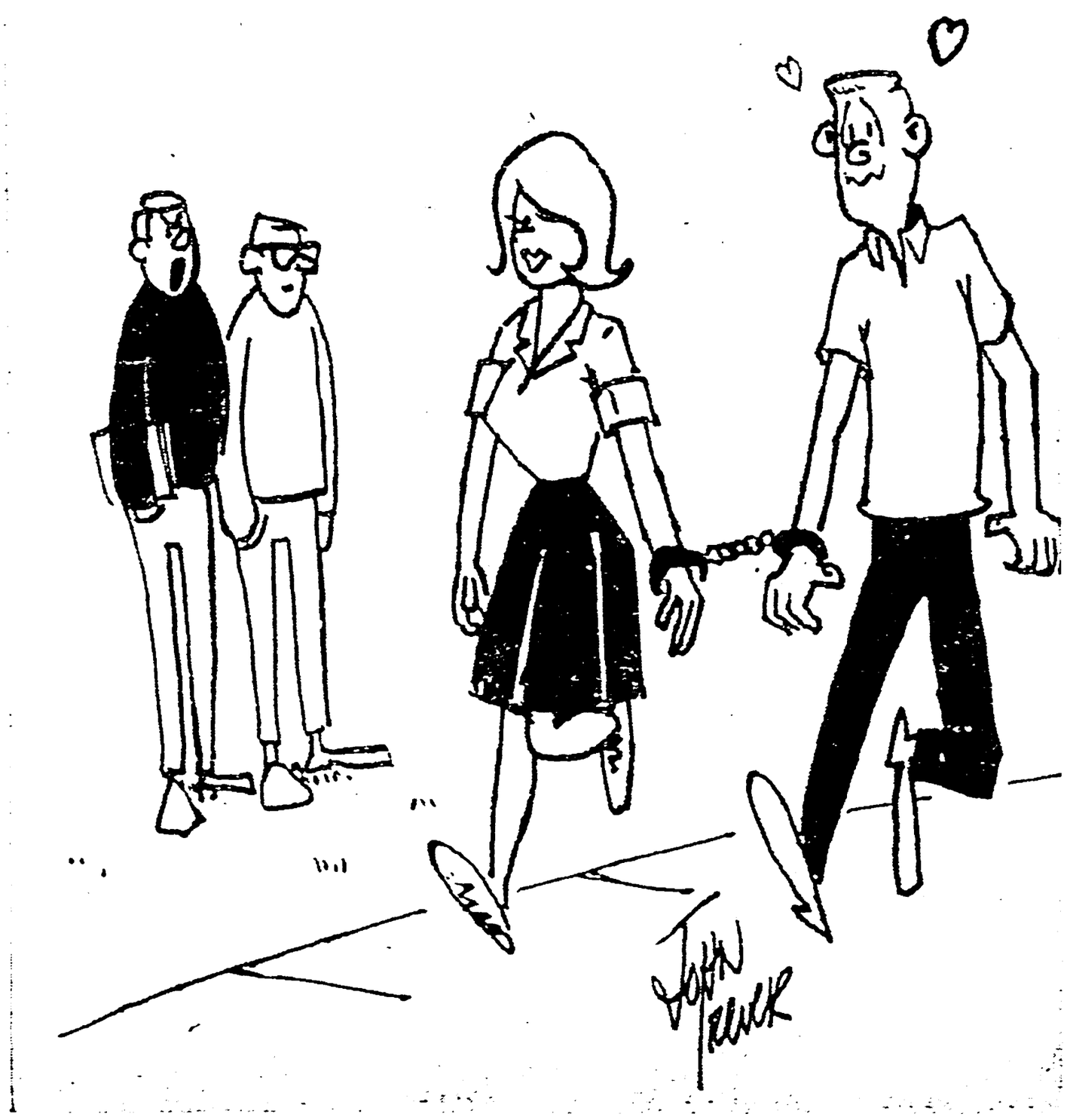
Residents of Sadler Hall

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 . . .



"How long is man going to stand by and allow some of its kind to be subjugated!?"

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 May 7, 1965

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Rare Collection

Books Donated

By CHANDLER DURBROW

"Enjoy here the pleasures of quiet and the dignity of learning," the motto of John S. Mayfield's $1.25 million library collection which he is donating to Syracuse University, sums up his philosophy for having this collection open to all students and other interested persons.

At the collection's temporary location on the second floor of the Marine Midland Bank, E. Adams St., Mayfield leaned on a book cart. He said that he had packed and hoped to unpack every single book and manuscript of his 52,000 piece gift.

He explained that he hopes that the whole collection will be here by September, since it is coming from his two homes, one in Tyler, Texas and the other in Bethesda, Md., and "I'll have this place bulging at the seams by then."

He said that Chancellor Tolley had had the second floor rented for his collection, so he could have a "dry run" at setting it up before the whole collection is put in the new SU library in three or four years.

THIS GIFT is from both myself and my wife and we both feel very honored that the university accepted our collection, because a university doesn't have to accept every gift it is offered," said Mayfield. He added that he had started the collection in high school and that little by little, over the past 40 years, had built it into one of the nation's most renowned private book collections. He went on to say that his job was not book collecting, but that it was only his hobby, since his career work was with the U.S. Government.

He concluded by saying that, "We will be here to set up, operate and see that it (the collection) is used to the credit of the university."

Times' Staffer Speaks Today

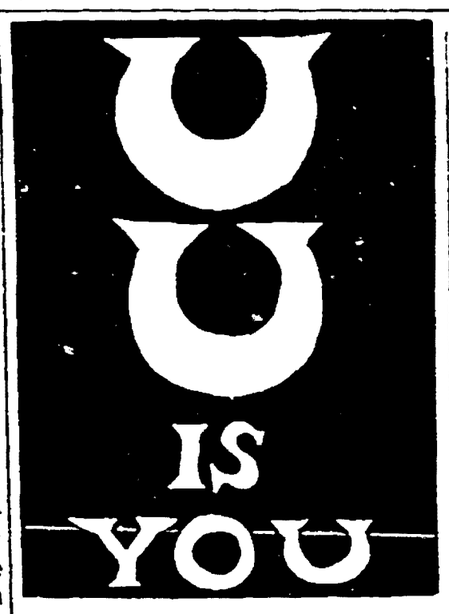
The circulation manager of the New York Times will speak at 4:30 today in Auditorium 1 of the Newhouse Communications Center.

Patrick Reynolds will address beginning journalism students; however, all students and faculty are invited.

Reynolds also heads the Times' college and school service division, which hires and trains graduates for circulation department positions leading to executive positions.

He attended college at Xavier, Fordham and New York University, hoping to become a professional actor and singer. He received national awards in this field; but, in 1934 he joined the staff of the Times, where he has been ever since.

The lecture series has been arranged by Jesse Fleck, retired Hearst and Post-Standard advertising executive. Reynolds is the fourth speaker in this series.



U U BUTTONS will be on sale for 25 cents in the HBC lobby today. Tickets for the alumni game Saturday are also being sold there for $1 and $2.

Tops in TV

FRIDAY

6:30 — WSYR — News. Huntley-Brinkley Report.

7:00 — WHEN — News. Walter Cronkite.

11:30 — WHEN — Movies. "Sea of Grass" and "Riders of the Purple Sage."

SATURDAY

9:00 — WSYR — Movie. "The Naked Jungle."

11:00 — WNYS — Movie. "Journey to the Seventh Planet."

11:30 — WHEN — Movies. "Tattooed Stranger." "The Lawless," and "Iron Curtain."

Marcella Rast Gives Recital

Marcella Rast will give her senior recital Saturday at 8:30 p.m. The recital is partial fulfillment of a Bachelor of Music requirement.

Miss Rast is president of Panhellenic Associatioin, past-president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, vice president of Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity and a member of Pi Kappa Lambda music honor society and Eta Pi Upsilon senior womman's hononary.

For her program, Miss Rast has chosen nine pieces, including two Bach Magnificats and Handel's Organ oncerto no. 6.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

New officers for Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity are Gerald Kennedy, president; Ronnie Surprenant, service vice-president; Ed Mock, pledging vice president; Bob Hale, corresponding secretary John Modjeska, recording secretary; Howard Brickman, treasurer; and George Forbes, historian.

GREEK WEEKEND

...When you chariot enough to have the very best time

The Sisters of Gamma Phi Beta

Tuesday Evenings 7 p.m.

University REGENT Theatre

20 EAST GENESEE

TONIGHT

Musicals of the Thirties

"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"

Starring Warren William, Joan Blondell Aline MacMahon, Ruby Keeler, Ginger Rogers.

Adults 75c
Children 25c
Series $2.00

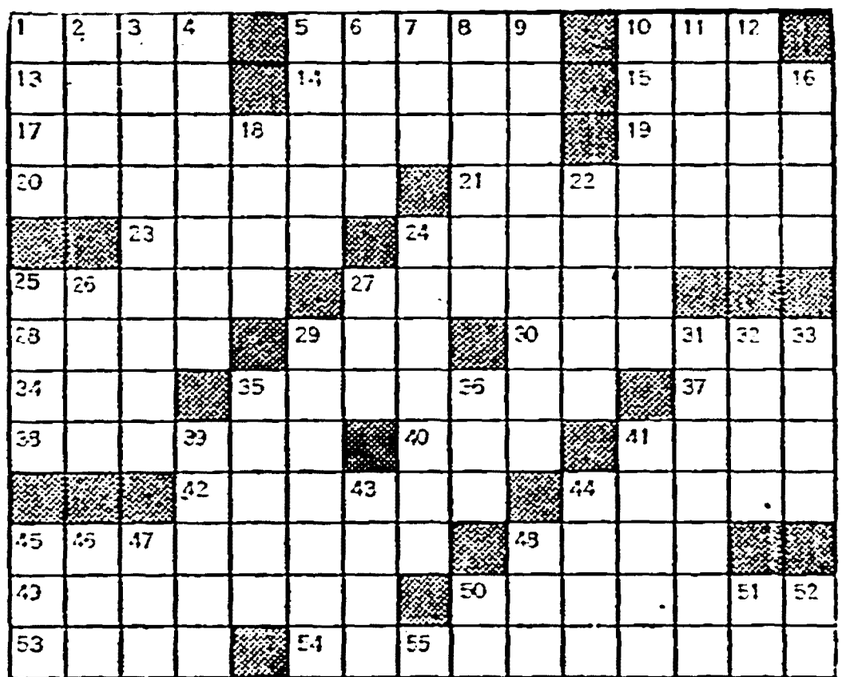
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Platform.
5 Island republic.
10 Legume.
13 Sicilian commune.
14 Perform accordingly: 2 words.
15 Bridge term.
17 Artificial.
19 Medley.
20 Rushed impetuously.
21 Artificial reservoir.
23 See 33 Down.
24 Subdued.
25 Attract.
27 Insect.
28 Hebrew prophet.
29 Marauder of old.
30 Involve.
34 Declare.
35 Kindergarten activity.
37 School adjunct: Initials.
38 Increase, as production: 2 words.
40 Newt.
41 Audit makers.
42 Dismays.
41 Popular places in summer.
45 Evergreens.
48 Hindu garb.
49 Soothing thing.
50 "No ——."
53 Hungarian man's name.
54 —— grass (danger of a sort): 3 words.
56 Stead.
57 Asian.
58 Cardinal-suffix.
59 Sibilant signal.
60 Siouan Indian.
61 Take notice.

DOWN

1 Definitions: Abbr.
2 Anatomy: Abbr.
3 Give trouble to.
4 Minor administrators.
5 Execrated.
6 Vinegary.
7 Nipponese name.
8 Tropical bird.
9 Compelling attention.
10 Objection.
11 18th century mathematician.
12 Greatly excited.
16 Loving.
18 Imitate: Abbr.
22 Sharp pain.
24 Certain shelves.
25 Pull straps.
26 Give forth.
27 Genus of rodents.
29 Befalls: 2 words.
31 Dean Rusk or Byron White.
32 Italic: Abbr.
33 See 23 Across.
35 Popular pet.
36 Suppositions.
39 Expended: 2 words.
41 City of Greece.
43 Places of contest.
44 Equal: Prefix.
45 Biblical murderess.
46 Tear open.
47 Canonical hour.
48 Cubic meter.
50 Boat for duck shooting.
51 Butter from buffalo milk.
52 Transmit.
55 —— loss: 2 words.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	L	A	T	T	E		A	S	H		O	M	E	N
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T	H	E	O	R	I	S	T		O	N	S	I	D	E
M	O	R	N		B	E	E		S	I	S	T	E	R

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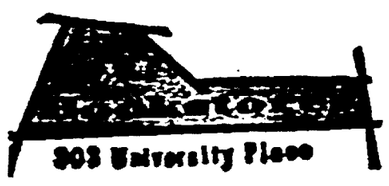

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SPRING WILL BE A LITTLE GREAT THIS YEAR!

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BILLY MAXTED
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TUES. thru SAT.

Exciting arrangements of NYC jazz — dancing — two shows nightly, Tuesdays thru Saturdays.

DINNER: 5:30 to 10 p.m., no couvert, no minimum
SUPPER: 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tues. thru Fri., no couvert; Sat. $1.50. Minimum: Tues. thru Fri., $1.50; Sat. $2.50

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Serving Hill Men for 42 Years
Between Shoppingtown and Shopper's Fair
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PRESENTS

CAMPUS NOTICES

All notices must be submitted to the [illegible] **Orange office, prefab 2a, in person** [illegible] **2 p.m. one day before publication. No notice will be run more than three times.**

BAA [illegible] 3-5 p.m. [illegible] Women's Building.

BAI-DELI Hap Jack [illegible] 4:30-7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Lodge. Donations [illegible] for scholarship fund. All you can eat and dancing with the Swanks.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL field trip to early Iroquois village site west of Syracuse leaving 105 University Place at 9 a.m. Saturday. Bring a lunch and wear old clothes. Call 3445 [illegible] more information.

ALL ART STUDENTS selling tickets for the art banquet please return either the tickets or the money in [illegible] envelopes marked with your name by 2 p.m. today.

SAIN DIVING CLUB. [illegible] 10 a.m. Saturday, May 8 [illegible] Standard [illegible] in front of Slater Hall. Call Pam Field, 2919 if you're [illegible] to come.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIM. [illegible] today in Shaw's Hall. Dr. Robert A. Crowe [illegible] "Photoelectricity."

CHECK CLASS 3 p.m. today, Personnel Captain's office, Chapel House.

VERONICA ROHAN SAGE, pianist will present a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Crouse College.

"ES NOCES" and the entire All Star Ballet program will be repeated at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Crouse College.

CAST of the Banned films will be seen at 7 p.m. Sunday by UCCF, the Camera Club and the Lubowitz Student Foundation. Following a supper at Chapel House.

LOONS, meet 1 p.m. Saturday for block seating at game. Bring [illegible] and sit in Goon section. Wear skimpies.

ALL LETTERS to the editor for next newsletter must be mailed to Ellen Fishman box 58 Shaw Dormitory. Also [illegible] gossip, private jokes, tidbits for "high secret's column" of newsletter.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS dance in Day Hall 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday. Admission $1 couple. Set [illegible]

LEAD [illegible] Dean [illegible] New [illegible]

INTERA[illegible]SITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, [illegible]

SOUTH PACIFIC [illegible] HBC [illegible]

PSYCHOLOGY [illegible] comment on book [illegible]

SUMMER SESSIONS. All undergraduate and graduate students who plan to attend or even contemplate attending either or both of the 1965 summer sessions at Syracuse should notify the Data Center in the basement of the Administration Building. Failure to do so will result in the student being considerably delayed when he comes to register on June 28 or August 9.

MARCY RAST, Senior Organ Recital, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Crouse College.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT executive commission positions are open to freshmen, sophomores and juniors. No applications required. Sign up at the main desk Women's Building for interviews today through Monday.

ALL SENIORS, Senior convo 7 p.m. Monday. Imperative for all seniors—information about graduation will be given.

Alger...

(Continued from Page 1)

editions, you can't stop," joked Gardner, "and it can be as expensive."

GARDNER'S OWN library contains from 300 to 400 works by and about Alger, including magazines, now out of rpint, that carried Alger's works in serial form.

Books by Mark Twain, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Louisa May Alcott, and other writers of children's literature of the nineteenth century can be found in Gardner's library.

Alger's main theme was "rags-to-riches." His stories of Ragged Dick and Tom the Bootback showed young men who overcome great odds to achieve success.

ALGER'S OWN life was similar to those of his fictional heroes. Alger graduated from Harvard, eighth in his class, according to Gardner. He was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

"While in college he supported himself by entering Greek and Latin writing competitons," said Gardner, "and by tutoring." Alger continued his tutoring jobs even after he had become a successful writer.

'THERE IS no comparable writer today; he (Alger) was unique," explained Gardner while autographing copies of his biography on Alger at the Corner Store Thursday afternoon.

The Arents Rare Book Room of the Main Library contains copies of Alger's books.

Kamin Receives SU Library Award

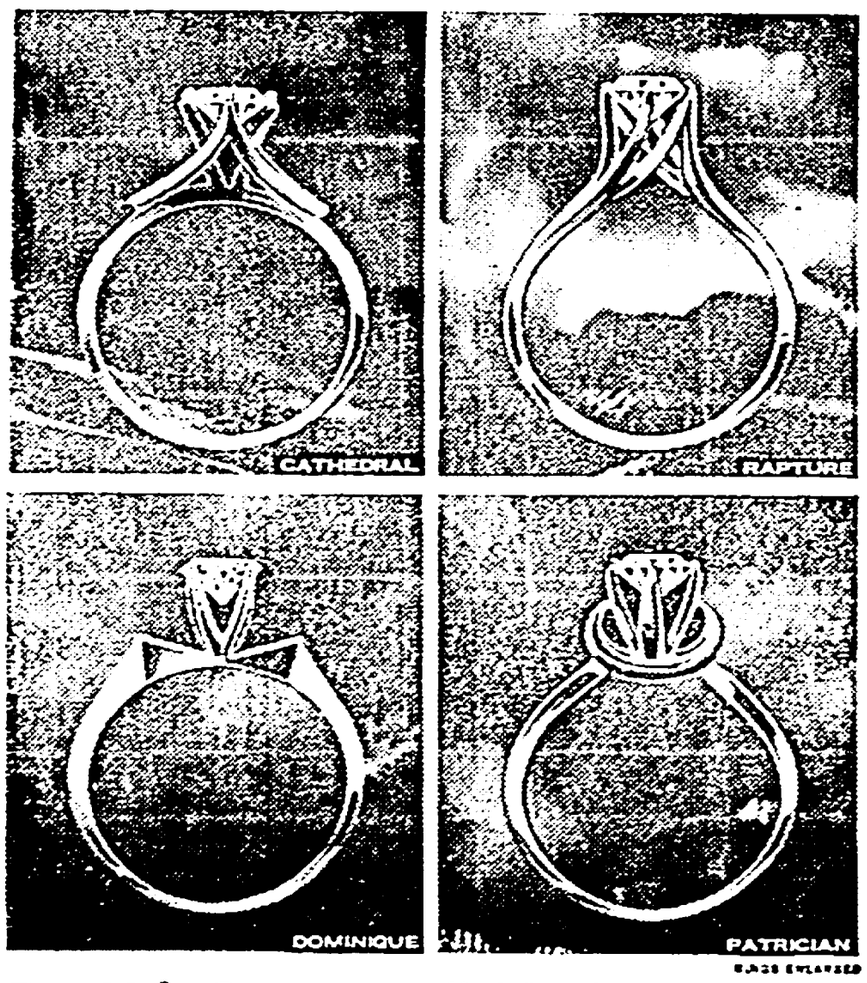
Martin Kamin, who for 35 years has worked on a bibliography of the dance, received Thursday the 1964 Syracuse Post-Standard Award for service to Syracuse University libraries.

Kamin has completed about half of the three-volume dance bibliography, which will cover the subject from the 15th century to the present.

Kamin came to America from Warsaw. He returned to Poland for his education and later came back to the United States, where he was active in the publishing business, serving as publisher of Contact magazine.

During World War II Kamin spent four years as a linguist and intelligence officer. He held the rank of captain in the U. S. Army's "Arabian Knights Legion," a group of 50 linguists who spoke 200 languages in all. Kamin speaks six languages and four dialects.

J. Leonard Gorman, editor of the Post-Standard, presented Kamin with a small silver bowl. His name will be placed on the Post-Standard plaque in the foyer of the Main Library.



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Mazrui Discusses African Diplomacy

By EDWARD KARLIN

According to the principle of "Continental Jurisdiction," Cuban intervention in the Dominican Republic is less offensive than American intervention, commented Ali Mazrui of Kenya. He spoke yesterday on "African Conceptions of Diplomacy and Legitimacy.

A professor at Makere College in Uganda, Mazrui is currently a visiting professor of political science at the University of Chicago.

Mazrui criticized international law was being a European institution. "A new law of mankind is needed to include interracial, intercontinental and international groupings." because the law, defined by Europe, only includes civilized states, he said.

THERE ARE certain "cannons of ligitimacy" that serve as basis for recognition between African states, Mazrui said. They include "defacto control, racial representation, method and means of gaining control and form of government," he elaborated.

Mazrui cited non-alignment as the cornerstone to African diplomacy. "The United States is the most omnipresent power," commented Mazrui, because of fears of economic and neo-colonialism.

The new wave of anti-Americanism, according to Mazrui, is typified by the remark of Representative Williams "Africa is for Africans," implying a culture inferior to that of the United States.

SUCE Events

TODAY

4 p.m. — Coffee Hour and registration for the weekend in the Alumni Lounge at the Women's Building.

7:30 p.m. — Five 20-minute speeches on problems of youth and employment, the role of community organizers, youth and education, etc. at Maxwell Auditorium.

SATURDAY

9:45 - 12:30 p.m. — workshops with 15 minute break at 11 a.m.

1:30-3 p.m. — A panel of neighborhood people.

3-4 p.m. — Summation speech by Dr. S. M. Miller.

Cabaret

Day Hall will hold a caberet at 8 p.m. today in Graham Hall. There will be a Hootenanny, juke box and ping pong.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity's officers for 1965-1966 are: John Brennen, president; Frederick Knapp, vice-president; Henry Schmid, secretary; Thomas FitzSimmons, treasurer; Paul Frederick, rush chairman; Anton Johnson, pledgemaster; and James Olp and Bruce Hoffman, social co-chairmen.

JOHN OLOFSON

Rev. Olofson Talks Sun.

An alumnus from the class of 1953 will return to preach in Hendricks Chapel Sunday.

The Rev. John Olofson, pastor of the Community Church, Pound Ridge, will speak at 11 a.m.

While an undergraduate at Syracuse, Rev. Olofson was a member of Orange Key, junior men's honorary; and Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honorary.

Miller Discusses Poverty Problem

By RENEE BRAUN

The poor have been defined by S. M. Miller, as those who have fallen behind American standards of society.

Miller gave this definition as part of his opening speech Thursday at Syracuse University Committee on Equality's three day symposium on poverty.

He explained that today new groups may become poverty striken very quickly as society changes.

Poverty is not only related to income in the United States today but also to the assets one has and the services he can obtain, Miller said.

HE ADDED that improvements in one area do not necessarily mean that one will obtain improvements in another.

"Social inclusion is also part of the poverty problem," Miller said.

Miller gave four ways for extending social inclusion to the poverty stricken. One is civil rights.

This, he explained, includes the right to vote.

He said that if the poor are to be accepted they must not only be given the right to vote but also must be included in politics.

ANOTHER WAY he gave for including the poor is through education. "Investment in human capital is a way of getting better jobs. An educated person," he continued, "also is able to understand what is going on in society."

Education also means advancement. Therefore, he said, we must increase educational levels very quickly to bring these people up to the accepted standard.

Housing is another area which Miller feels must be improved quickly if these people are to become part of society.

"Housing does not improve automatically with income," he said.

THE FOURTH area he mentioned for ending social exclusion is creating better social interaction.

This can be done, he explained, by extending friendships between classes.

Lovely Remembrances for Mother

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 9th

THE "BOOKSTALL"

147 Marshall Street

Fascinating Gifts, Fine Stationery, Fabulous Cards

38 Years by the Campus

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Luis Bunuel Film Series

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Sunday, May 9, 1965 7:00 p.m.

Regent Theatre $0.75

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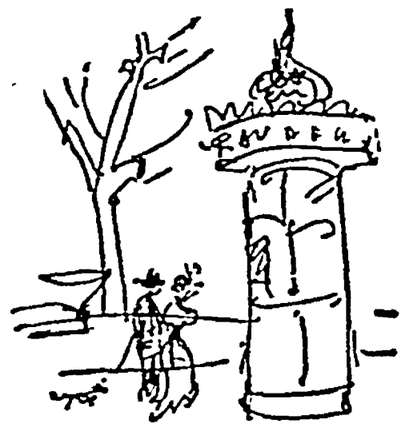
For Mother



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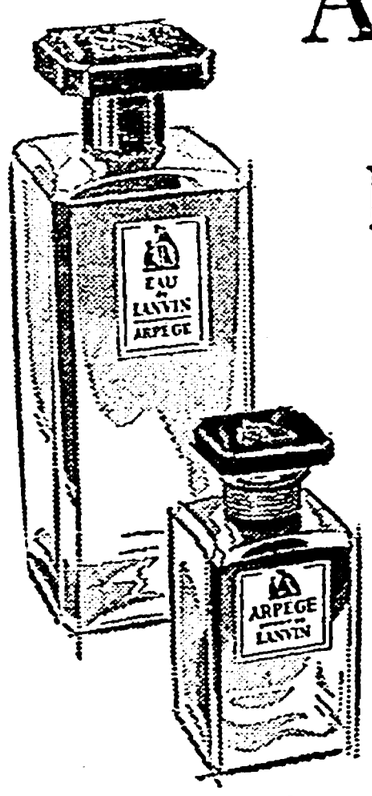

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from top to toe...in
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303 UNIVERSITY PLACE
& TOP OF THE MOUNT SHOP

Peace Corps Contract Set For Syracuse

Rep. James M. Hanley's office in Washington announced Thursday that a contract was signed between Syracuse University and the Peace Corps to train 212 volunteers for educational programs in Tanzania and Malawi.

The training program will be conducted here in two sessions. First, 129 volunteers will arrive on June 14 for 10 weeks. Then, 83 will arrive on Sept. 6 for 14 weeks. The cost will be $56,000.

Dean Clifford Winters of University College said, "This will make well over 1,000 volunteers we have trained at SU. Most of them are serving in East Africa."

Peace Corps training programs are being conducted at 105 universities. Syracuse ranks fourth in training of volunteers and number of projects, according to Winters.

Menu

FRIDAY

Breakfast — French toast
Lunch — Fish sandwich or egg salad sandwich
Dinner — Scallops or stripped franks

SATURDAY

Breakfast — Scrambled eggs
Lunch — Grilled cheese or ham and cheese sandwich
Dinner — Shish Kabobs

Hendricks...

(Continued from page 1)

... to be nothing short of plush. Carpets to ease the foot's ache under, the floors in all halls are to be completely carpeted. The rooms measure thirteen feet, six inches by eight feet two inches, for singles, and thirteen feet, six inches by sixteen feet in doubles.

All of the doubles are divided down the middle by a combination bookcase, desk and dresser giving each occupant of the double a good deal of privacy. The combination desk and dresser are uniform height, giving each occupant over six feet of counter space. The singles have one large six by five window, doubles having two of the same dimensions, divided by their dresser-desk combinations.

THE ENTIRE DORM'S furnishings will be in Danish Modern, with special attention given to the Penthouse lounge. Decorating has been arranged under the direction of Ralph R. Ladiaw, Chairman of the Department of Interior Design in the S.U. School of Art.

Unlike most large Dorm Complexes, Hendricks will not have an independent dining facility. It will utilize the present dining hall in neighboring Sadler, to which, incidentally, it will also be joined via subterranean tunnel.

The tower portion of the dorm, only 85 feet square, rests on a large, deep base which serves as the roof of the parking garage. This area will eventually be converted to a lawn, golf court and patio for recreation and relaxation.

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The Holy Modal Rounders
"THE FUNNIEST ACT ACT YOU'VE EVER SEEN"
and
Logan English
Kentucky Balladeer
124 N. McBride

Weekend Entertainment in Syracuse

STUDENT UNION—"Bell, Book and Candle," 8 p.m. today, Kittredge.

RKO KEITH'S — Pompeian player's in "South Pacific." 8:30 p.m.

PARAMOUNT — "Love Has Many Faces," 11:30, 3, 6:30, 10. "The Mind Benders," 1:15, 4:45, 8:15.

LOEW'S STATE — "Dr. Terror's House of Horrors," 11:30, 2:50, 6:15, 9:35 "Crack in the World," 1:10, 4:30, 7:55.

ECKEL — "My Fair Lady," 8.

RIVIERA-CINEMA—"A Stranger Knocks," 6:45, 8:30, 10:15. "Insomnia," 8:05, 9:50.

SHOPPINGTOWN—"Mary Poppins," 7, 9:20.

REGENT — "Viridinia," 7 p.m.

Fish - Frog - Steak - Chicken
Chops and Roast Beef Dinners
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LUNCHEON 11:30 to 2:30
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SUNDAYS 12:00 - 8:00

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Blair Funeral Services Set

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta will hold a memorial service for Jeanne Blair at 11 a.m. Saturday in Hendricks Chapel. Dean Charles Nobel will speak.

The funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Unitarian Universalist Church, 695 Elmwood Ave., Buffalo.

Miss Blair died Wednesday in University Hospital after suffering a severe asthma attack.

CHANEL

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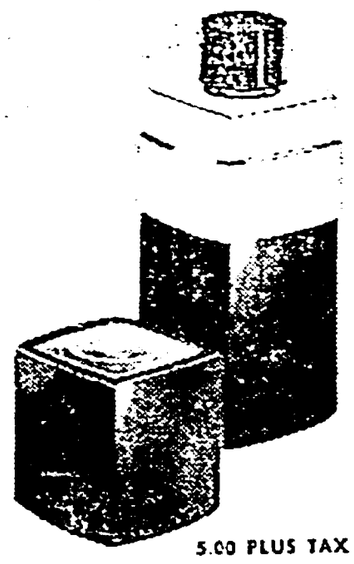

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A TREASURE
TO OWN

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TOP O' THE MOUNT

Chapel Roundup

HILLEL: Sabbath Services will be conducted at 7 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel. The services and the Oneg Shabbat are being sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Hillel's Honors and Awards Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Jewish Community Center. Certificates of recognition, book awards, and the Hillel Gold Key are among the honors to be distributed. Michael Greene and the Hillel Choir will present a musical program. Dr. Irving Levey, Hillel Director at Princeton University, will be the featured speaker.

CHAPEL: Preaching this Sunday at 11 a.m. will be the Rev. John Olofson, of the Class of '53. He is pastor of the Community Church, Pound Ridge.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY: Service at 10 a.m. in the Chapel House, with a coffee hour following in the lounge. The Communion at 5:30 p.m. in the North Wing, Hendricks Chapel. Supper with the UCCF and the Canterbury Club before going to see a Bunuel film at the Regent Theater.

Bible Study, 4 p.m. Monday, Lutheran Office, Hendricks Chapel.

UCCF: Worship and supper preceding 7 p.m. showing of the Bunuel film, "Viridiana" at the Regent Theater.

SAINT THOMAS MORE CHAPEL: Daily Mass—7 a.m., St. Thomas More Chapel; 4:04 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.
Sunday Masses—9:30 and 11 a.m.—Crouse College Auditorium.
Confessions—Saturday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Before and after Mass upon request.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Vespers 6 p.m. Sunday, Chapel House to be conducted by the Rev. Alexander Warnecke. Buffet supper, 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker, Father Michael Harmon, 7 p.m.

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MOTHER'S DAY (MAY 9) Special cards for Jolly Mothers, for sentimental Mothers, for new Mothers, for Grand-Mothers-to-Be. Like a Mother. We mas, Aunts, Sisters, Godmothers, have them. Bookstall, 147 Marshall St.

NORTHLAND SLALOM Skis, wood, deep keel, excellent condition, original cost $32.00, asking only $15, call 446-5962 after 5:30 p.m., ask for Judi.

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V. W. CAMPER, 2 years old, top condition. Red and cream. $1,700 or make offer. 475-3790.

1964 DUCATI. $275. Excellent condition. Call Len Fox at ext. 2640 or GR 2-9569 after 6 p.m.

1964 MGB. Red Convertible, radio, tonneau, good condition, reasonable. 446-4972. A1U3 Slocum Heights.

1963 MG, Sports Sedan, excellent condition, low mileage, low gas mileage, reasonable, call evenings 6-8, GR8-8775.

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1961 FORD GALAXIE CONVERTIBLE. Excellent shape, must sacrifice. $950. Call 446-8925 after 6 p.m.

1962 FIAT, 1200 Spyder, red, exceptional condition. White walls. Radio, heater, original owner. 492-2737 after 6 p.m.

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1962 MG MIDGET, white, good condition. Call 476-5571, EXT. 2108 or GR 2-4602.

1960 CHEVY, 2-door, H.T., Standard on floor. Real good condition. Phone ext. 2919, 2918, Room 264

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Varsity, Alumni Clash On Grid

Grads Eye First Win In Six Tries

The familiar sound of cracking pads—the wild "go-go-go" of the crowd and the trumpeting of the band will echo throughout Archbold Stadium as experience meets youth in the sixth annual Alumni-Varsity Football game.

Game time is 2 p.m. and the weatherman predicts sunny skies with temperatures in the 70's. Proceeds of the game will go to the University Union fund.

Marking the end of spring practice, a spirited Orange eleven bump heads with the older but no less spirited Alumni eleven.

In the six years the game has been played, the alumni have never won, though they have come close.

Tickets can be bought for $2 for reserved seats and $1 for general admission.

THE VARSITY has chosen two co-captains for each unit this year. Ron Oyer and Harris Elliot a fullback and an end, will head the defense. George Fair and Roger Smith were elected co-captains of the defense by the squad.

Syracuse fans will get a glimpse of the 1965 Orange squad for the first time. Coach Ben Schwartzwalder is particularly anxious to see how some of his boys perform in their new positions.

Teddy Holman will get his start at quarterback for the Orange after playing all of last year as a defensive halfback.

GEORGE FAIR, who was an All-East selection at defensive end last season will have his first game at safety.

"And we'll also be looking at those frosh who could help us next year," Schwartzwalder said.

"But make no mistakes about it, we'll be out to win this game."

And so will alumni coach Jim Ridlon who believes he has the strongest alumni team ever.

"With these fine seniors such as Jim Nance, Nat Duckett, Rich King, Billy Hunter and Gerry Everling, along with the returning alumni, we know we have a powerful squad," Ridlon said.

DURING THE WEEK much talk has been of the possible battle between members of the line that led Syracuse to a national championship in 1959, the sizable seven, and this year's offensive line, dubbed the super-seven.

Members from the '59 squad present will be Fred Mautino, Gerry Skonieczki, Maury Youmans, Al Bemiller, Bruce Tarbox, and, if he makes it, Roger Davis. Missing is Bob Yates.

The varsity front wall is composed of Pat Killorin, Harris Elliot, John McGuire, Harris Wienke, Gary Bugenhagen, Howie McCard and Tony Scibelli.

JIM RIDLON

THE DAILY ORANGE
SPORTS
Page 8 May 7, 1965

'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 — Pitt at NYC
Nov. 6 — Oregon State
Nov. 13 — at West Va.
Nov. 20 — Boston Col.

Tennis Team Meets Colgate

By CHRIS VIVIANO

The Syracuse varsity tennis team lost a close match to St. Lawrence 5-4, Wednesday on its home courts at Skytop.

The defeat was the third in a row for the Orangemen, now 3-3, who will play at Colgate Friday.

The Red Raiders will be playing with six lettermen who helped compile a 9-5 record last year and beat Syracuse 9-0.

Syracuse captured two points each in both the singles and doubles competition as captain Steve Rubell, no. 1, won his sixth consecutive match, 6-4, 6-3, and extended his victory total for the season to seven. Prior to this year the most wins ever attained by a No. 1 player in Coach Gene Garrett's nine seasons at Syracuse was five.

Kapil Tayal, replacing Dave Barrie at no. 2, accounted for the other Syracuse point in the singles play. His scores were 6-4, 7-5.

In other tennis action Wednesday the Syracuse freshmen were beaten at Cornell 9-0.

FLOYD LITTLE

Piety Will Host RPI Baseballers

By ART ROSSKY

Syracuse's baseball team, a scoring machine in recent games, will be severely tested today when it entertains RPI in a 3 p.m. clash at Lew Carr Field. The Orange exploded for 36 runs in four weekend games to double their season scoring output.

The Engineers have won their last five games raising their record to 7-3.

In addition, coach Joe Purello, a former SU star halfback, would like nothing better than a win over his alma mater.

Ace hurler Phil Schoff will handle the mound chores for Coach Ted Kleinhans' Orangemen. The tall righthander, showing a fine 3-1 log, will be aiming for his third straight win.

Opposing Schoff will be senior southpaw Doug Wilcox. Though his record is a modest 1-1, his ERA is a fine 2.30. In 15 innings pitched he has fired third strikes past 14 batters.

WAER, 88.3 fm, will carry the baseball game between RPI and Syracuse today at 4 p.m. Jon Galinsky and Bill Gowan will do the play-by-play.

THE HILLMEN figure to gain added firepower with the return of catcher Bill Burnett, who had been benched with an injured shoulder.

"Our hitters have begun to relax and the hits have started falling in," noted Hill coach Kleinhans. "Also, it was an advantage to our boys to play four games in four days. When you play every day you get into a hitting groove."

Quadrangular Race

Crew Travels To Boston Regatta

By GARY BASILE

The Orange oarsmen will face four squads Saturday on Boston's Charles River. In an attempt to make up for their disappointing showing of last week, Coach Loren Schoel's crew will take on Boston U., Wisconsin, Dartmouth and MIT over a 2,000-meter course.

Schoel figures the teams to watch are MIT and Wisconsin. "The big battle," he points out, "will be against MIT." He said that the Engineers' eight has been traditionally strong in the past with Jack Frailey as coach and will try to maintain tradition this weekend.

Last year Norm Sonju's Wisconsin club took the Intercollegiate Rowing Association's freshman championship and have great potential this year.

The SU lineup will be changed slightly in the varsity shell. For this short race, Paul Dudzick will be at stroke, Tom Prindiville at no. 7, Jim Gulnac, no. 6; Gary MacLachlan, no. 5; Bruce Wilson, no. 4; Al Pregnar, no. 3; Bill McCusker, no. 2; Ned Kerr, bow; and Jim Segaloff, Coxswain.

"LAST WEEK (when the Orange finished third to Navy and Cornell) we weren't putting the power on right," Schoel says, "but now I think the kids' sprints are pretty good."

This week the Piety squad has been practicing sprints to get in shape for the 2,000 meter (mile and a half) race. "We hope we can go there and win a few races," said Schoel.

Varsity-Alum Slate

VARSITY OFFENSE

John McGuire—Left End
Howie McCard—Left Guard
Pat Killorin—Center
Tony Scibelli—Right Guard
Harris Wienke—Inside Tackle
Gary Bugenhagen—Outside Tackle
Harris Elliott—Right End
Teddy Holman—Quarterback
Mike Koski—Right Halfback
Floyd Little—Left Halfback
Ron Oyer—Fullback

VARSITY DEFENSE

Herb Stecker—Left End
Dennis Fitzgibbons—Left Tackle
Steve Chomyszak—Right Tackle
Bill Wosilius—Right End
John Krok—Middle Guard
Jim Cheyunski—Left Linebacker
Roger Smith—Right Linebacker
Terry Roe—Left Halfback
Charlie Brown—Right Halfback
George Fair—Safety

ALUMNI ROSTER

Tom Stephens (HB), Al Benecick (T), Jim Ridlon (HB), Al Bemiller (G), Fred Mautino (E), Bruce Tarbox (G), Gerry Skonieczki (E), Don King (HB), Bill Schoonover (HB), Dave Sarette (QB), Dick Easterly (QB), Bob Stem (C), John Seketa (T), John Paglio (T), Gary Fallon (FB), Maury Youmans (T), and Roger Davis (T).

Also Gene Stancin (C), Norm Mordue (FB), Walley Mahle (QB), Rich King (QB), Billy Hunter (HB), Joe Watt (E), Paul Houle (T), Jim Nance (FB), Gerry Everling (T), Bill Brown (C), Earl Longauer (FB), and Jack von Bischoffshausen (C).

Also Dave Archer (T), Gus Giardi (HB), John Nichols (FB), Len Slaby (C), Jim Cripps (E), Joe Arcade (T), Larry Peppel (G), Nat Duckett (HB), Tom Wilhelm (T), Al Gerlick (G), Tom Spillett (G), Bob Morgan (C), Brad Clarke (E), Dick Bowman (E), John Howell (E).

Weekend Sports Slate

FRIDAY

Baseball — R.P.I. at Syracuse
Frosh Track — Syracuse at Colgate

SATURDAY

Lacrosse — Syracuse at R.P.I.
Tennis — Syracuse at Colgate
Crew — Race with M.I.T., Wisconsin, Dartmouth, Boston University at Cambridge, Mass.
Golf — Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association at New Haven, Conn.
Frosh Baseball — Syracuse at Rochester
Frosh Tennis — Syracuse at Colgate

SUNDAY

Golf — Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association at New Haven, Con.

Golfers Lose

Colgate's Red Raider golfers retaliated for last year's double losses to the Orange by defeating the Piety Wednesday 4-3.

During the contest, only three Syracuse linksmen gained match points — Clyde Cawley, Harry Kowadla, and Barry Buchsbaum.

Coach Andy Mogish's team travels to the greens at New Haven Connecticut this weekend, where Syracuse plays in the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association tourney.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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ISO Discusses One Party Plan, Koff Moderates

Can democracy exist in a one-party nation?

Thirty members of the International Student Organization argued this question for over two hours last night, but came to no general conclusions.

A student panel, moderated by Dr. Stephen Koff, began the discussion. Dr. Koff ,assistant professor of political science, warned against a narrow Western view of democracy. "Our own generalities and our own cliches are beginning to make us terribly uncomfortable." Koff added, "We cannot bale up American democracy, unpack it in Okinawa and have it work the very same way."

The panel included Irzan Tandung of Indonesia, Zachary Onyonka of Ghana, Boaz Shuma of Kenya and Diane Lanigan of the United States.

Tandung said literacy and political stability are essential for progress in developing nations. In countries like Indonesia, parliamentary chaos resulting from many competing parties is a luxury that can't be afforded, in his opinion. He explained that Sukarno's National Front represented several parties, united for progress.

MANY AGREED with Tandung, but Onyonka thought differently. 'That they are more conducive to progress is an argument in defense of the one-party state. This argument is fallacious," he said. Koff remarked that every system, especially the totalitarian state, claims to be the most efficient.

Shuma said many African parties were based on tribalism, which tended to divide a nation. A strong party helps to unite a new nation, according to Shuma. He was skeptical of the benefits of a multi-party system. "It is easy to play with the emotions of the illiterate people," he warned.

Social structure, imperialism, governmental checks and a host of other factors were brought into the discussion. One main point of agreement can be summed up in the words of a panelist, "A one-party state does not necessarily mean oppression."

Senior Convo Today: Sawyer Speaks at 7

Is the Class of 1965 the End of the Beginning or the Beginning of the End? All seniors will hear Dr. Michael O. Sawyer's opinions on this topic when the associate professor of political science addresses the annual Senior Convocation at 7 p. m. today in Hendricks Chapel.

All seniors are urged to attend because important information regarding Commencement Week activities will be given at this time, according to Senior Class President Roger Harrison. Parking regulations and procedure for procuring tickets to all Comencement activities will also be announced.

Although general Commencement Week information has been mailed to all seniors, this is not intended as a substitute for the convocation, Harrison said. Tonight's meeting will elaborate these announcements and questions about them will be answered.

Parents and relatives of graduating seniors are invited to stay in University dormitories during Commencement Weekend. All information regarding accomodations and reservations will also be explained tonight.

THE TWO SENIOR class marshalls were chosen earlier this month by the senior class executive council. These students,who will lead the procession at Commencement, will be introduced at the convocation, as well as the marshalls from the individual schools and colleges.

Last year much confusion arose because rain forced the Commencement to be moved into the Field House. In order to eliminate such confusion in the event of rain this year, seniors attending the convocation will be invited to offer proposals for procedure and ticket arrangements in case the ceremony is moved indoors this year.

OTHER INFORMATION of interest to all seniors, including the Commencement rehearsal schedule, the Class Day Luncheon-on-the-Quad, and the Senior Ball will be given at the Convocation, Harrison said.

In addition, the selection of the senior class gift to the University will be announced at this time.

The convocation marks the final formal meeting of the Class of 1965 prior to Commencement.

— photo by BOKE

A PUNT attempt by varsity kicker Don Bullard (24) is blocked by alumni end John Paglio (79) in the Varsity-Alumni football game Saturday. Seconds later, Al Gerlick downed the ball on the four yard line to set up the only alumni score of the afternoon. (See stories, pictures, Page 8.)

News Briefs

King Plans Return to Ala.

Weather

Sunny and fair today with a high in the low 70's.

Events

WORLD

SANTO DOMINGO — The OAS has defeated a move by abstentions to have the Dominican Republic's seat declared vacant.

•

BERIN—West German Chancellor Erhard warned Europeans against exaggerated nationalism in a speech believed to have been aimed at French President De Gaulle.

•

LONDON—The foreign ministers of 15 NATO countries meet in London tomorrow to discuss the world's trouble spots.

•

TEHRAN—Four plotters involved in the January plot to kill an Iranian Premier were sentenced to death yesterday.

NATIONAL

PRIMROSE—Four persons died and at least 12 were injured as a tornado demolished the entire business district of Primrose, Nebraska.

•

ATLANTA—Martin Luther King plans to return to Alabama today to appraise the Negro voting registration drive. King will address a rally in Demopolis tonight.

•

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dean Rusk believes the OAS should consider forming standby forces to deal with future emergencies in the hemisphere.

STATE

ALBANY—Republican opposition to the Democratic assembly reapportionment plan is mounting following conclusion of a GOP study of the proposal.

•

ALBANY — Reaction is varied among state Republicans to Governor Rockefeller's disclosure last week that he would definitely seek a third term.

SPORTS

FRESNO—Junior college athletes broke three national records and equalled a fourth over the weekend in the West Coast relay's at Fresno.

•

NEW YORK—Mrs. Allaire DuPont—owner of "Kelso" — has been named the person who did most for racing in 1964.

SU Repairs Walks, Lawns

The university will repair 6,000 feet of concrete walks between now and commencement, according to Olgean S. Olab, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

This 6,000 feet to be repaired does not include a proposed future walkway change between Newhouse Communications Center and the Maxwell School and the Administration Building.

Ohab explained that the project started with the repair of the concrete walkway between Crouse College and Crouse Ave. Then, today or Tuesday the sidewalk bordering the north edge of the Women's Building tennis courts, parallel to Euclid Ave., from Comstock Ave. to the campus, will be repaired.

Also ,at the present time, Professor Noreda Rotunno, of the School of Architecture, is working on plans for changing the walks between Newhouse and the Administration Building and the more direct walk from Maxwell to Newhouse. If these plans are approved by the University work will begin, but the job will not be finished until after commencement.

'68 Prexy Works To Settle Budget

Even though the budget for Homecoming Weekend 1965 was not approved by Social Committee last Wednesday, there is no reason a compromise can't be worked out.

That was the jist of what Peter Jeffer, president of the class of '68 told the Daily Orange Friday. Jeffer met and talked with Jim G. Carleton, dean of men, for almost two hours Friday to try to reach an agreement on the disapproved weekend budget.

"I want to emphasis that this is not a battle between students and the administration," said Jeffer. "The budget we proposed was given to a panel of students and administrators to be voted on."

THE BUDGET was vetoed. The reason was given Jeffer after the Wednesday meeting was that his budget—$9,500—was too big a risk.

"The committe, in all sincerity, felt the budget was too risky," Jeffer told the Daily Orange. "Dean Carleton said the class would never recover if the weekend was a bust."

The committee placed a $6,000 ceiling on the weekend, but did not completely eliminate the possibility of a percentage gate.

"THE $6,000 ceiling is the highest that any class has been given to date," said Jeffer. "They met us half way—we met them half way, and it looks as if we're going to reach a compromise."

This plan is still not official and will not be voted on until the Wednesday meeting of the Social Committee. Also on the agenda for that meeting is the University Union.

Business Drive Set

Colombian school children will receive sports equipment if the College of Business Administration's second annual drive is successful.

Dr. Vogt, past dean of the College and now chief of the School of Finance and Administration in Colombia, S.A., has asked all Syracuse University students to donate their new and used sports equipment for the students of his school.

"Students in the Colombia School have recently become interested in sports, especially baseball," he said, "and they have no equipment nor the money to buy new equipment."

Student chairman Kenneth Konner said all fraternities and sororities will be contacted for donations by members of the committee either Thursday or Friday.

Cartons will be placed in the control offices of the large living centers. Equipment can also be left at Phi Sigma Delta fraternity, 206 Walnut Place.

Engineers Confer at SU

Engineering students and faculty members from eight colleges and universities participated in the annual Upper New York State regional conference of student chapters of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at Syracuse University Saturday.

Richard A. Callahan, a senior in chemical engineering, was chairman of the conference. Ronald A. Spinck read a paper on the "Analog Computer Simulation of Chemical Reactor Control."

We Believe...

Equal Chance

Dr. George Wiley called our office Friday in response to our editorial regarding CORE activities downtown.

We had said we stood solidly behind Niagara Mohawk since there was no conclusive evidence that racial discrimination was taking place in that industry. Further we supported Niagara Mohawk for requiring a high school education from all its employees.

Dr. Wiley told us that it did not matter whether there was a conscious effort to discriminate at Niagara Mohawk.

The reasoning which Wiley used from there follows something like this —

Niagara Mohawk requires a high school education from its employees. Niagara Mohawk has in the past hired a small number of Negroes in comparison to whites. When civil rights groups protested Niagara Mohawk started hiring more Negroes.

These reasons, according to Wiley, lead to only one conclusion. Niagara Mohawk discriminates on the basis of race.

Wiley went on to tell us that in this situation it was up to Niagara Mohawk to prove that the company wasn't discriminating.

Wiley and CORE have failed to prove Niagara Mohawk discriminates on the basis of race. Niagara Mohawk discriminates on the basis of education level.

The former is not legal, nor just — the latter is.

Niagara Mohawk's hiring practices have been inspected by the state and have been shown — or proven — fair and desirable.

What CORE and Dr. Wiley point to is the low number of Negroes in high level jobs. They object to the alleged racial imbalance of Niagara Mohawk.

Equality of opportunity — not based on race, creed or color, but education — Negroes have at Niagara Mohawk-pure equality they don't have . . . nor will they ever get.

Man was not created equal in the sense that we all do not have equal abilities. A prime example is SU's own, Jim Brown. Equality of opportunity we support. Equality — pure equality — for equality's sake we cannot support. The Soviet Union does.

A Winner

The Daily Orange tips its hat to Tau Delta Phi fraternity for a job well done. Our congratulations to all the brothers for winning the "Tolley Cup" symbol of Greek excellence.

Tau Delt not only proved themselves to be worthy socially and in service to the University but academically as well. Other fraternities would do well to follow their example. Then maybe some of the respect which fraternities have lost in recent years would be restored and consequently deserved.

Guest Spot

Social Rules

By Bob Babcock

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column is the first guest spot written in response to invitations for graduating students to sound off on topics they choose.

Four students were recently placed on probation for violations of the social rules of this university. The punishments would have been avoided if these social rules did not exist. They shouldn't.

What I do on a date, or in the privacy of my own room is my own business, just as it should be for every tudent. As a graduate student, I am free, for the most part, from the restrictions placed by this university on hours, females in my room, drinking in bars or while watching television. But should the year of my educational level justify this freedom?

AS ADULTS in an academic community we should be given the freedom to choose our own hours and places of visit. Girls should be allowed to enter the floors of fraternity houses, or to establish their own curfews, as to drink beer or scotch in their rooms. If we are to be considered "adults," as, indeed, the administration so feels, then surely we must also be mature enough to decide what is best for ourselves.

At the University of Rochester there are coed dorms. There are no hours, for the school feels that a person in college is quite capable of judging his own moral standard — he can go to bed when he wishes; he can entertain a female at any time, under any circumstances; or he can drink himself into oblivion. It is not the policy of the university to restrict his activities in a parental way.

The drinking age in New York is 18; the drafting age is 18. We are fighting for our lives in all parts of the world; and most of us have been drinking for years. At home we are served cocktails before supper. We have receptions before banquets. We can drink at the Orange, or downtown. We know what sex is and how to do it. We know about contraceptives and the dangers of pregnancy. We know and we care.

BUT WE care not that this should become the dominant aspect of our life, but a part of it. Sure, sexual union between two people is supposed to be confined to a marital relationship, but it sn't always. But this is none of the university's business.

If we can drink at receptions, or the Orange, or at the TC, then why not in our rooms, or at fraternity parties? Why force us off campus, making it imperative to drive a car?

Social maturity is not determined by a degree or by age. I know a lot more people, younger than I am, who are more socially mature and responsible than some of the adults we come in contact with daily. Does this mean the curfews they are subjected to has accomplished its purpose? No, it simply means that the individual's social upbringing occurred at home, controlled by his parents. The university's function is to educate, not dictate. Mores and social rules are left to the parents, the individual and his religion, not to an arbitrary decision by a dean of men or women, who can't possibly know how mature a person is while they sit behind their desks.

SURE, rape, illicit pregnancy, drunkenness and disorder do occur. They do on the "outside" and they will on campus. This is natural. But one major reason for this violent expression of emotion is that the atmosphere in a university, like Syracuse, creates a need for such an explosion. If you can't drink during the week while relaxing or watching television in your room, or see and talk to your girl after a certain hour at night, then naturally when the opportunity exists, both will be exploited to the fullest degree. Frustration is not a word to scoff at. It does occur, in the many senses of the word.

When the curfew no longer exists the thrill of breaking the rule is gone. You take your date home earlier than usual. When drinking is allowed, it means nothing to hold a party off campus and get bombed, because the novelty has worn off.

This opinion does not attempt to challenge the power of the administration to establish rules, for its role is clear and exact. What it does advocate is a clearer understanding of our ideals and dreams, while educating us through intellectual stimulation. Maturity is the "whole man," not merely the intellectual side of him.

Editor's Mailbox

Reader Questions Auletta's Ideals

To the Editor:.

I have just finished reading Mr. Auletta's article in "The Sword" entitled "The Keepers," and I am at once both chagrined and appalled by this writer's obvious lack of personal integrity.

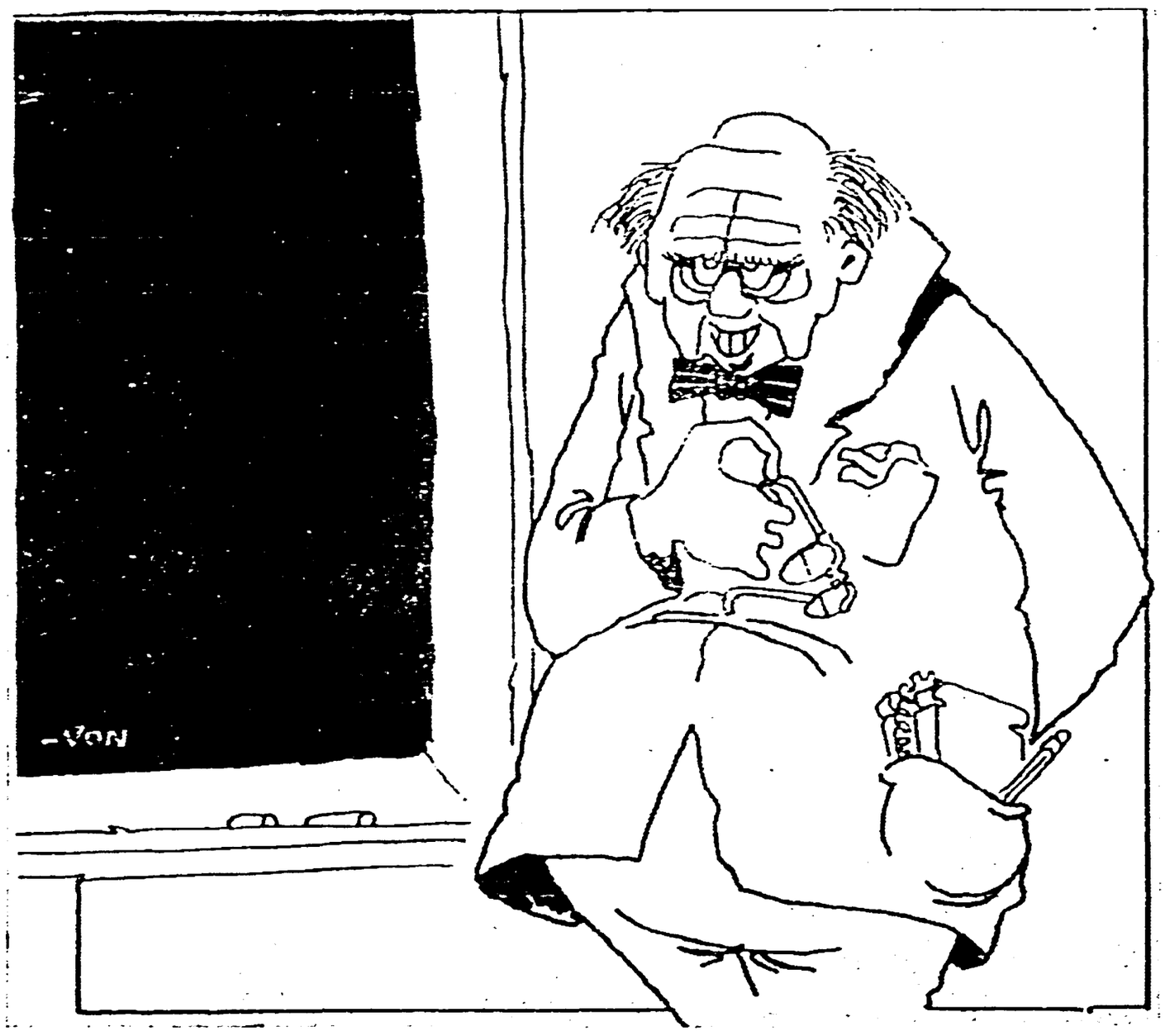
Perhaps Mr . Auletta, when himself a member of this program which he now so violently opposes, was never given "his official manual" which so clearly states the responsibilities incurred with the acceptance of his renumeration. Or perhaps this former resident advisor misplaced his "code of ethics," and in valiantly relying upon his own principles of academic freedom and democracy was subsequently accused (unjustly) of failure to conform to the standards established and adhered to, for 29 years, by other "soldiers of the dean of men's office. 'Certainly, one should think it impossible for any individual, possessing the maturity, insight and nobility of purpose upon which Mr. Auletta prides himself, to undertake such responsibility without first evaluating all aspects of the program. But then, it is possible that this particular individual may have suffered more from confusion than from conformity.

It is not my belief that the resident advisor program at Syracuse University is infallible, or stable, or even particularly purposeful. There are many alterations in policy which can and should be made. However, I shall here refer Mr. Auletta to an editorial in the Daily Orange of April 26th which states that: "Growth is possible only within organization and order. You do not build by tearing apart."

And so Mr. Auletta, I ask that you define your terms more clearly. Who, besides yourself, do you consider "qualified" in the selection of personnel? And, how will the "ideal, friend-in-need" R. A. be able to insure that rules established will be the result of democratic decisions? Further Mr. Auletta, and in conclusion, I now ask, "Have you displayed by your reactions to a situation which is obviously distasteful to you, even a fragment of what you consider yourself capable of becoming?"

Name Withheld

Orange Ivy...By—Von



"Your assignment for Monday is to rewrite the 'Encyclopedia Britanica' . . . I'd like that on rice paper if you don't mind . . ."

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 May 10. 1965

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Millstones and Milestones

A Long Sigh

By Dan Stone

In one of those waves of nostalgia that sweep seniors and allow them to put off final papers for an extra afternoon, I spent a day last week rereading columns I had written for this space.

Fullly a third of them found concerned demonstrations of one kind or another -- from the Christmas boycott I said didn't have a chance (it wasn't even suggested again this year) to a ritualistic Christmas stomping of the quad.

And now that Spring has finally arrived and such wonderful column subjects as an unnecessary new paper present themselves, I again find a demonstration (imported from Selma) clouding the horizon. Three weeks ago I asked for an explanation of the issues involved in some terms other than bumper sticker slogans. No one cared enough to explain. Maybe no one knows.

Two things have struck me especially.

THE FIRST is the interest these demonstrators have in television. The pace of demonstrations and the length to which a demonstrator will go have always increased drastically with the appearance of a camera on the scene. Television cameras accompanied this unnecessary ride from Selma and a number of over-exuberant signs and acts always accompany the cameras.

I've also noticed that cities with extremely active CORE chapters with one or two real activists seem to be blessed with demonstrations more regularly than others. The civil rights situation is hardly worse in Syracuse or Cleveland than it is in Detroit or Chicago, but Syracuse and Cleveland are subjected to wave after wave of minor bickerings and skirmishes.

CORE SAYS the purpose is to shake public apathy. The result is to raise public antipathy.

In a way I'm glad the people from Selma have come. I hope there is no violence. I hope no one tries to establish a Syracuse-SPONGE counter-protest.

In fact I would just as soon these people stayed — at least long enough to register and vote (they can do that in Syracuse.)

AND I hope that someone takes them through the area below campus and shows them the improvements made in the last few years.

And I hope they get to compare the number of times that Syracuse CORE has gotten to carry their important and trivial demands to the mayor, with the number of times they've seen the Mayor of Selma.

And I hope they get to visit a Syracuse High School.

And I hope that as they ride back the same question enters their mind that enters ours, "Why did we come here?"

But the television cameras will grind while they're here.

Arrests will be made.

Tempers will flare.

Welcome back Dr. Wiley, it's almost like you'd never been gone at all.

Sigh.

— photo by Claire Newton

NO DOGS or Cats for Sigma Phi Epsilon — only three ducks are the fraternity's pets. The ducks are owned by Richard Testa, but the frat brothers sponsor them and even let them swim in their bath tub.

Tops in TV

7:00 — WSYR — Movie. "King Richard and the Crusader."
9:30 — WHEN — Movie. "Stars and Stripes Forever."
11:30 — WHEN — Movie. "Three Husbands."
WSYR — Johnny Carson.

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 Dimensions in Education
7:30 Show World
8:25 News
8:30 Contemporary Scene
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Sounds of Jazz
12:45 Sign off
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Folkways
12:45 Sign-off

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6 Marsh plant.
13 Noted novelist.
14 Evergreen shrub.
16 Checked.
17 Trifling details.
18 Use as food.
19 Small canine.
21 Stubborn: Dial.
22 Harem room.
23 Meat dish.
25 Car.
27 Printing term.
28 ___ cotta.
30 Forbid.
31 Shatt-al-Arab port.
32 Legume: 2 words.
34 Hot weather need.
35 Certain winds.
36 Flammable material.
39 It "isn't far from London!"
40 Type of story.
41 Brewery product.
44 Machine part.
45 Holds out.
47 Made a tennis point.
48 Show-off.
50 Drum majorette.
51 Bakery item.
52 Conjunction.
53 ___ Hill.
55 Schoolmen's group: Initials.
56 Egg dish.
59 Biblical pool.
61 Brown studies.
62 Suit.
63 Annoying ones.
64 Mighty range.

DOWN
1 Largest.
2 Slow man.
3 New England cape.
4 Procedure.
5 Herb genus.
6 Commander: Abbr.
7 Chaucer character.
8 Concert performer.
9 Not slack.
10 Leaf cutter.
11 "___ Delight."
12 Guide.
13 French seaport.
15 Lariat: Sp.
20 Photographers' screens.
24 Gave vent to.
26 Child.
27 Ballast article.
29 Reptile.
31 Flat.
33 Bench.
34 Tree.
36 Spanish river.
37 "Hamlet" locale.
38 Periods of seclusion.
40 Shoot: Colloq.
41 Important economic group.
42 Perspicacity.
43 Swiss city.
44 Sailing vessel.
46 Hits hard.
48 Attractive girl: Slang.
49 Oriental title.
52 Part of a glacier.
54 Air.
57 Shank.
58 Letter.
60 Young man.

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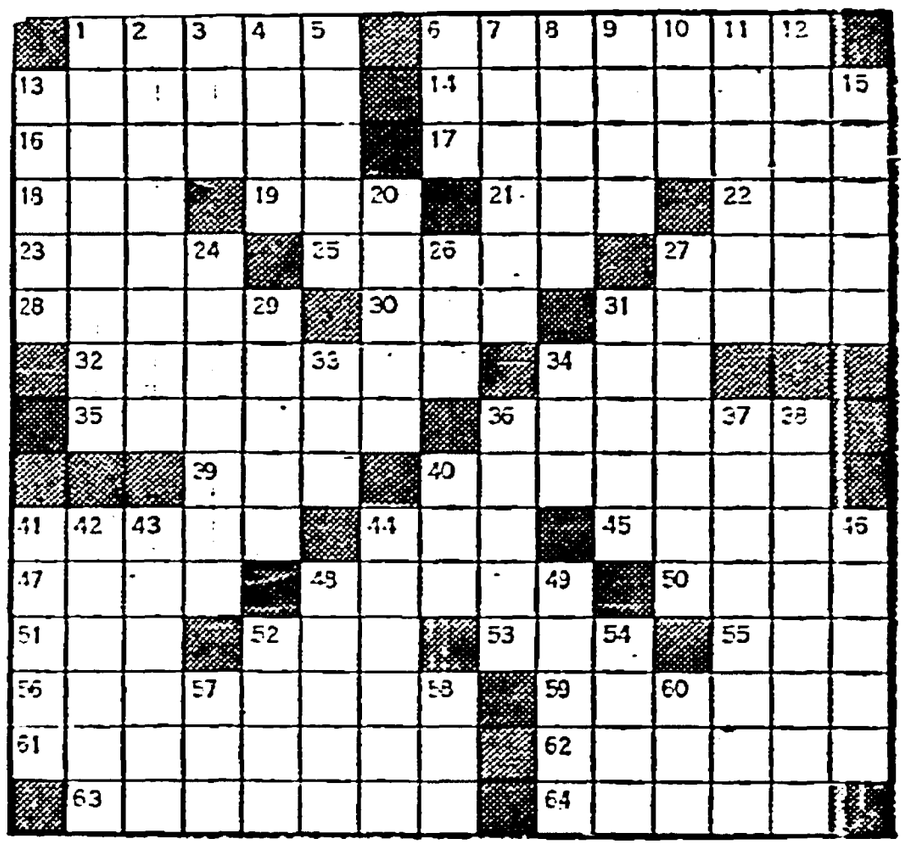

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Tau Delta Phi Wins '65 Cup

Sandy Warner, a dark haired freshman from Rochester was crowned "Miss Aphrodite"—symbolic of the most beautiful coed in the Greek system — Friday night.

Miss Warner, one of five finalists in the traditional contest, was crowned at the InterFraternity Council Ball at the Randolph House. She is a sister of Delta Gamma sorority.

Tau Delta Phi fraternity won the "Tolley Cup," also presented Friday night, for the most outstanding fraternity on campus.

The winner is selected by a panel composed of Jim G. Carleton, dean of men; Melvin Blount, assistant to the dean; Frank Harrar, housing and fraternity administrator and Charles Pellock, InterFraternity council president.

The selection is made on the basis of improvement, social calendar, academic achievement, overall attitude and extra-curricular activities.

Tau Delta Phi has house accumulative average of 1.4

The Dean of Men's outstanding fraternity man award went to John P. Trevor a senior in liberal arts. Trevor in addition to being Daily Orange cartoonist, is also author of the book, "Syracuse is Where We Go to School."

Silver Addresses Convo On Fear and Social Action

By MARY WARFORD

Speaking at the anual Senior Convocation for the College of Home Economics Friday, Dr. James Silver, author of "Mississippi: the Closed Society," describes himself as "an emancipated man."

Silver said he experienced his emancipation during the riots over the registration of James Meredith at the University of Mississippi, where Silver, then a professor of history, chose to defend Meredith's position. In associating with him, Dr. Silver made his personal choice for emancipation — choosing courage and not fear.

"An intelligent person will have fear, but conduct must be based not on that fear but an intelligent diagnosis of it," said Silver.

Social evils arise when good people fear to resist, Silver said, pointing to Mississippi as an example.

"WHEN THE occasion arises you can say what you want and get away with it," he said, urging the audience to chose courage over fear.

As examples of courage, Dr. Silver cited those who work at voter registration and the women who helped Biloxi area schools integrate without trouble.

As a parting thought, he stressed the fact, "Fear is the most useless thing you can carry around."

ALSO, at the convocation Chancellor William P. Tolley awarded Mrs. Susan Snowdon the annual Selleck award. Based on scholarship, service, leadership and social development, the prize is worth $30.

Mrs. Snowdon also received one award for the second highest senior average (2.66) in the colge. The other award was given to Mrs. Phyllis Brin with a 2.72 average.

A luncheon in Graham dining hall followed the convocation. Awards which were presented included: Dey Brothers award for the best record in textiles, Lois Walker; Dey Brothers prize for high achievement in fashion merchandising, Susan Snowdon; Emily Gere Coon Award, Sharon Hickey; Betty Lansing Reid Award, Sharon Hickey; and Florence B. Potter Award, Cheryl Stark.

Resarchers in the USDA found that bacteria on clothing and household linens can survive the average laundering and remain alive for days and weeks.

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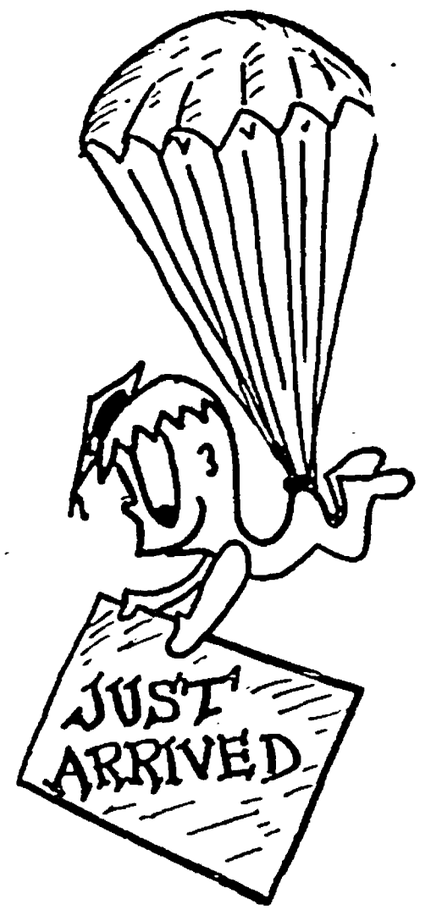

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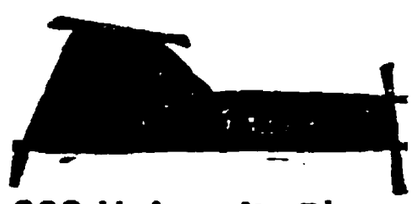
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Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

3 p.m. -- Freshman lacrosse vs. Colgate, Hookway Track.
4 p.m. -- Art Lecture, "The Many Worlds of Art," Harry Sternberg, Gifford Auditorium,HBC.
7 p.m. -- "42nd Street" (film) Regent Theater, 75 cents.

WEDNESDAY

1:30 p.m. -- Varsity baseball vs. Cornell, Lew Carr Field, 50 cents, free to student with ID.
1:30 p.m. -- Varsity golf vs. Colgate, Tecumseh.
2:30 p.m. -- Varsity Tennis vs. Cornell, Skytop.
3 p.m. -- Varsity lacrosse vs. Cornell, Manley Field House. $1, free to student with ID.
8:30 p.m. -- Crouse Concert, Combined Chorus, Orchestra, Crouse College Auditorium.

THURSDAY

3 p.m. -- Freshman baseball vs. Colgate, Lew Carr Field.

FRIDAY

1:30 p.m. -- Varsity golf vs. Cornell, Tecumseh.
3 p.m. -- Syracuse section, IEEE student paper competition, Newhouse.
7:30 p.m. -- Annual meeting, Syracuse section, IEEE, Drumlins.
8 p.m. -- Student Union Night, "Don't go Near the Water," Kittredge Auditorium.

SATURDAY

10 a.m. -- All-University Tennis Tournament, Skytop.
1 p.m. -- Freshman track vs. Penn State, Archbold Stadium. um.
2 p.m. -- Varsity tennis vs. Colgate, Skytop.
2 p.m. -- Varsity track vs. Penn State, Archbold Stadium.
2 p.m. -- Freshman tennis vs. Cornell, Skytop.

Menu

MONDAY
Lunch—Franks and buns
Dinner—Pot Roast

TUESDAY
Breakfast—French Toast
Lunch—Chicken - Mushroom-Noodle Casserole
Dinner—Meatloaf, apple cobbler a la mode

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast—Scrambled eggs and bacon
Lunch—Submarine sandwiches
Dinner—Roast Turkey, make your own sundae

Spare Made ΑΕRho Head

John Spare has been elected National Alumni Coordinator of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio-television honorary, at the honorary's national convention in Houston. The organization has 30 chapters.

Spare's duties will include the coordination of local chapters and the setting up of new alumni chapters in large alumni areas.

Syracuse University is located in region one, which includes Emerson, Boston University and Ithaca College. Election of an Eastern delegate to a national office in AERho marks a significant shift of authority to the East, according to Spare.

The local chapter of the honorary held its annual banquet Sunday at the Birches Restaurant. Dean Kenneth G. Bartlett, a lifetime member of Alpha Epsilon Rho, delivered the main address on "Scholarship and the Professional Broadcaster." Dr. John R. Rider served as master of ceremonies for the program, which included a showing of award-winning television commercials.

ISO Seeks Guides, Applications Due

Applications for International Student Guide positions may be picked u at the Women's Building or in Mrs. Torelli's office at the Chapel House, today through Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Interviews are scheduled at Chapel House from 7 to 8 p. m. today and 4 to 5 p. m. Tuesday. All former guides who did not attend the elections must come to one of the interviews to sign up for next year's guiding.

Each year, the International Student Guides aid the international students in becoming acquainted with the campus and the city of Syracuse when they arrive in September. The Guides correspond with the foreign students during the summer, and help them find housing facilities in the city.

International Student Week is sponsored annually in cooperation with the International Student Organization.

Chairman of International Student Guides for the 1965-66 is Kay Kenny. Other elected officers are: co-chairman, Joe Durzo; secretary, David Ulrick; social chairchairman, Jan Groebler.

All students interested in guiding are invited to the Faculty Wives International Student Tea at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Chapel House.

A recent survey indicated only 19 percent of all families had never had or used installment

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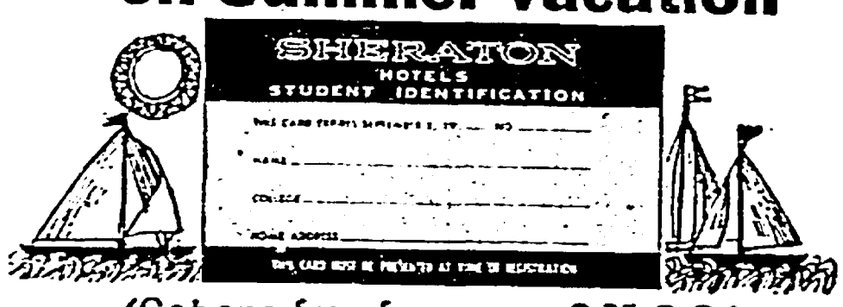

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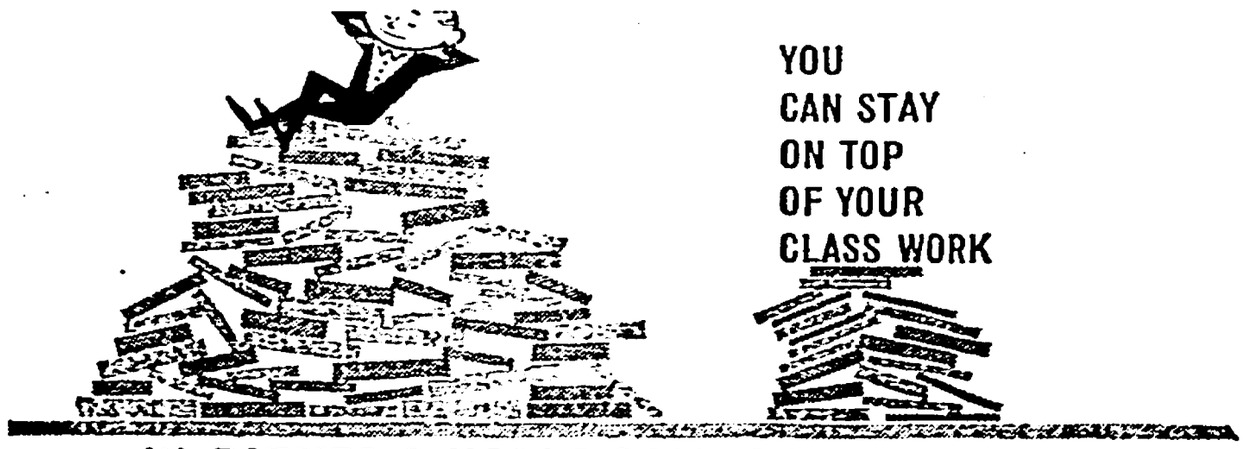

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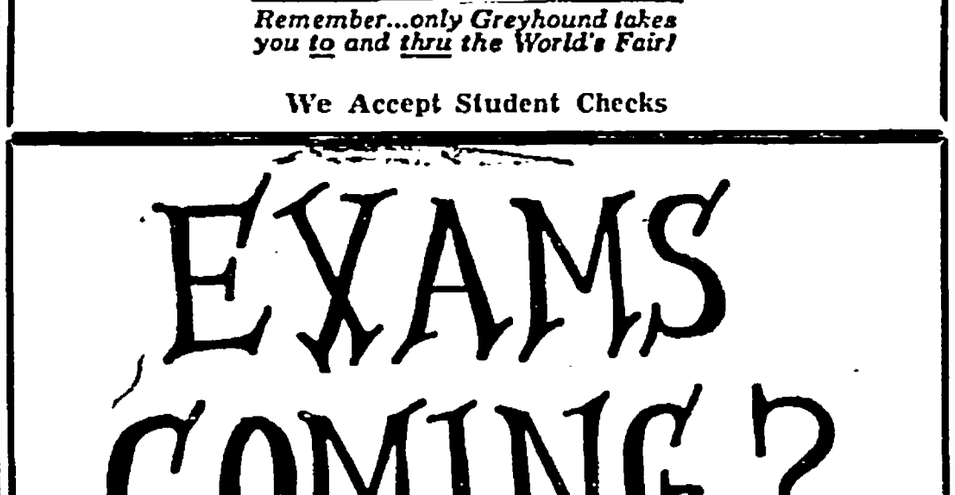
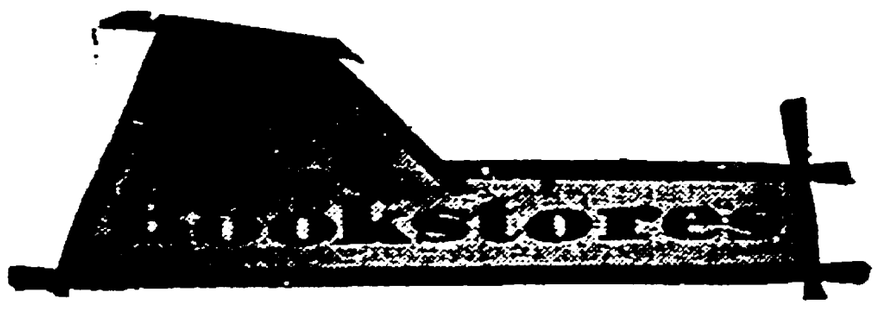
Cliffs Notes





303 University Place

CAMPUS NOTICES

SOCIOLOGY SEMINAR. 3 p.m. today, [illegible]

WAA [illegible]

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK [illegible]

Deadline. 7:15 p.m. today, Haven Hall. Dr. Alan K. Campbell, professor of political science, speaks on the role of the social worker in anti-poverty programs.

SR. TRISAVING for Men, today, May 12, 13, 17, 19 and 20, at the Orange Post. Call Frank Comfort at ext. 240 for more information.

JUNIOR ENEC. Council Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 307 Women's Building.

CASHIERS (male) needed for Summer School registration on June 28th. Apply to Bursar's Office, Room 6, 205 University Pl.

BACTERIOLOGY and Botany Seminar, 4 p.m. Tuesday, 117 Lyman Hall. The following papers will be presented: Amino acid replacement of the manganese sporulation requirement of Bacillus megaterium in a synchronous system, by Howard Grant; Synthesis of macromolecules during sporulation of synchronous culture of Bacillus megaterium, by Miss Martha Rosas del Valle; The isolation and characterization of a Bacillus subtilis phage and its messenger RNA, by Clifford Yehle.

All notices must be submitted to the Daily Orange office, prefab 7c, in person by 2 p.m. one day before publication. No notice will be run more than three times.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT executive commission positions are open to freshmen, sophomores and juniors. No applications required. Sign-up at the main desk, Women's Building for interviews today.

ALL SENIORS, Senior convo, 7 p.m. Mon. Imperative for all seniors — information about graduation will be given.

SUMMER SESSIONS—All undergraduate and graduate students who plan to attend or even contemplate attending either or both of the 1965 summer sessions at Syracuse should notify the Data Center in the basement of the Administration Building. Failure to do so will result in the student being considerably delayed when he comes to register on June 28 or August 9.

Watson West Wins Trophy

Three feet of gleaming bronze, towering majestically in Resident Advisor Dick Taylor's room, is the newest arrival in Watson West 2. This is not the usual flashy sports trophy; the inscription says "Bill Orange Award for sustaining school spirit."

The coveted award was presented to Watson West 2 by the Traditions Commission Saturday morning at the moving-up ceremony.

Participation in dozens of university activities helped the floor win the Bill Orange contest. Besides being the champion living center in football and table tennis, Watson West 2 has members on the frosh teams in baseball, track, lacrosse, skiing, crew, golf, soccer and tennis. The floor even claims a player on the varsity chess team.

Floor residents also belong to Pi Tau Head, Marching Band, Gospel Choir and many other campus groups. Seven new floors were in Watson West 2. Twenty-four residents have joined fraternities.

The floor has sponsored several evening programs featuring Dean Charles Noble, Rev. Chester Borgognoni, and major league baseball players.

Out of 72 residents, 15 made Dean's List last semester. The floor's accumulative average is 2.4, according to Taylor.

He also mentioned that the floor's damage charges are the lowest in Watson Dorm, though West 2 is the largest floor in the living center.

Several residents said there was genuine unity in Watson West 2. One commented, "We have a lot of guys going to the intramurals. I think that helped quite a bit."

Taylor said a major floor project was the compilation of a scrapbook, describing all the West 2 activities. He credited the scrapbook with generating much of the spirit needed to win the trophy.

PATRICK REYNOLDS

StudentsHear Times Mgr. At Newhouse

Emphasizing the changes and improvements in newspapers Patrick Reynolds, circulation manager of the N. Y. Times, spoke in Newhouse Communications Center Friday.

"The whole concept of circulation is changing," said Reynolds. He explained that the circulation department today must work closely with the news and advertising departments.

According to Reynolds there are two reasons why newspapers fail: they do not meet the reader's needs and they fail to take into consideration that each generation is more discriminating than the last.

Reynolds said that a good circulation manager must "believe that his newspaper is good for the reader, and that the reader is better off because of the paper."

The N. Y. Times college and school department manager, Mrs. Longley, also spoke. Urging future writers not to overlook the circulation department, Mrs. Longley said, "It is also important to make sure someone is reading the story."

Chicago News Correspondent Speaks at UC

Nicholas von Hoffman, author and correspondent for the Chicago Daily News, will be a guest today of the Community Action Training Center, 805 Madison St.

Hoffman, whose recently published book "Mississippi Notebook" which relates to his experiences in the South during the summer of 1964, will address a student-trainee seminar from 2-4 p.m. The center, a part of University College, will have an open house from 4-6 p.m. for invited guests.

Charles Silberman of Fortune magazine, author of "Crisis in Black and White" will visit the Center Wednesday.

Ayers on Leave

The Rev. Robert T. Cobb, former Curate at Trinity Church, Watertown, has been appointed acting Episcopal Chaplain at Syracuse University, effective June 1.

The Rev. Cobb was appointed to substitute for the Rev. Robert C. Ayers, who has been granted a one-year sabbatical leave to study at the University of Munich under the German theologian Karl Rahner.

The Rev. Ayers' stay in Germany has been financed by a grant from the Danforth Foundation and the National College Work Division of the Episcopal Church. Funds are given for the further education of college teachers and campus ministers.

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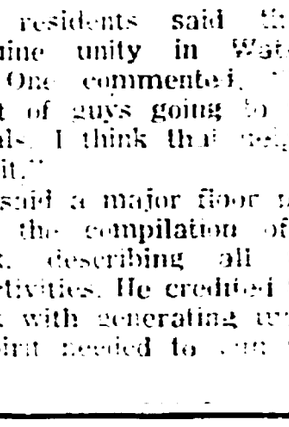

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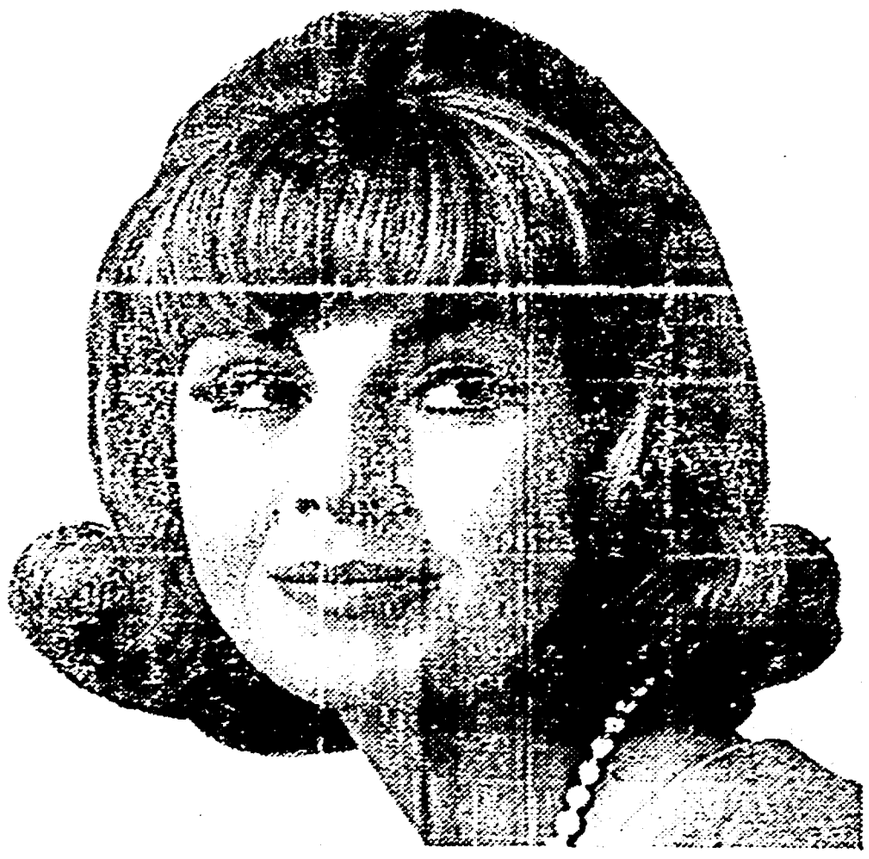

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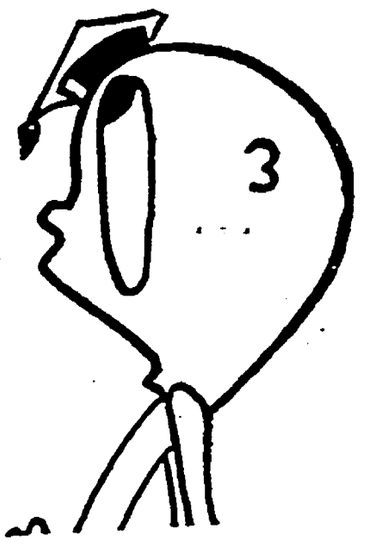

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SU Sports Summaries

FRIDAY

Baseball — RPI at Syracuse (ppd. until today)
F. Track — Colgate 99, Syracuce 46

SATURDAY

Lacrosse — Syracuse 12, RPI 9
Tennis — Colgate 8, Syracuce 1
Golf — Eastern Collegiate Golf Tournament — Syracuse 838, 12th place. (16 teams)
F. Baseball — Syracuse 10, Rochester 7
Crew — Quadrangular Race — 1.) MIT, 6:53.7. 2.) BU, 7:04.5. 3.) Wisconsin, 7:05.0. 4.) Dartmouth, 7:05.1. 5.) Syracuse, 7:10.5. (2000 Meters)

SU Crew Finishes Fifth At Boston

By GARY BASILE

Syracuse's new varsity line-up proved ineffective Saturday as MIT's Engineers took an undisputed victory to win the Cochrane Cup. The Orange oarsmen also dropped the freshman and second freshman heats, but came in third in the junior varsity encouter.

At the finish of the varsity race, MIT was a full three lengths in front of Boston University on the choppy waters of the Charles River. Norm Sonju's defending champions came in third, with Dartmouth fourth and SU last. The times in that race were respectively: 6:35.7; 7:04.5; 7:05 for Wisconsin; 7:05.1 and 7:10.5 for SU.

The Piety's varsity line-up contains five sophomores at present with only two varsity men coming back from last year, which accounts for their obvious inexperience, but this training now will pay off in the not too distant years to come, as these boys gain in experience and knowledge.

In other races, MIT outperformed Boston in the Jayvee race with the Hillmen coming in third. Those times at the finish were: MIT, 7:12.9; Boston, 7:19.2, and SU at 7:20.2. Dartmouth got their revenge on SU as they pulled up to the finish line one second before Boston in the frosh race. Two weeks ago Syracuse was victorious over Boston in three out of four races at the Big Green's Connecticut River. SU came in fourth in that test.

In the second freshman race, it was MIT first in 7:24.5, and Dartmouth second at 7:34.2

Coed Poses For Mag

Joyce Green, a freshman in the ollege of Liberal Arts, has posed for the May issue of Mademoiselle.

A resident of New York ity, she was asked to pose after she won a contest run by Seventeen magazine in the January issue. In that contest, she was one of 17 girls chosen to represent the nation's most photogenic and accomplished te·ns. To find these girls, Seventeen's editors enlisted the co-operation of the leading civic, service and scholastic organizations.

Miss Green is a graduate of the United Nations Inter-national School and New York's High School of Performing Arts. She is a language major and hopes to go into Diplomatic Relations.

Bailey Talks

Dean Stephen K. Bailey will be available at 8 p.m. today in the Founders' Room of Maxwell for any undergraduates, graduate students, or faculty members who would be interested in airing views on the Maxwell School.

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Lacrossers Get By RPI

After trailing 6-5 at halftime, the Piety lacrossers rallied to pull out a 12-9 win over RPI at Troy Saturday afternoon. With the victory, SU raised i's record to 3-5.

As a crowd of 2,000 looked on, SU's Tom Kennedy scored early in the fourth period to give SU a 10-8 lead. After Harper of RPI cut the margin to 10-9, Orangemen Dune Crowther and Dick Snowden tallied once apiece to give SU its final total.

For the Orange, Kennedy scored three goals. Crowther and Barry Loucks added two each while Tom Jolacek, Tom South, Snowden, Bill Despard and Bob Ungerer scored one apiece.

After one quarter SU led 4-3 but the Engineers moved in front 6-5 at halftime before SU's seven second half goals proved decisive.

ZETA PSI

Newly elected officers of Zeta Psi Fraternity are: Alan Tell, president; Herbert Maher, vice-president; Terry Schiff, secretary; Ronald Jordan, treasurer; Guy Piddington, corresponding secretary; and Richard Nardone, historian.

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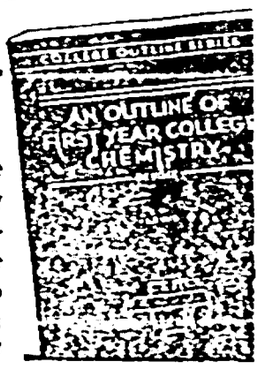

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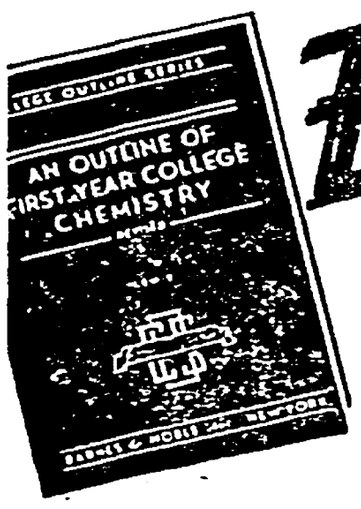

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Varsity Gridders Top Alumni, 20-7

Coach Lauds Varsity Play

By BOB KRENGEL
Junior Editor

Old Syracuse alumni never die, they just get battered and bruised each year when they return to their alma mater for the Varsity-Alumni game.

After their 26-7 defeat in Saturday's tilt they all took a long time in the hot shower soothing aching bones they never knew they had before. But they still had given the varsity a fight without practicing much together.

"We played a good game for the amount of time we had to get ready," said head coach Jim Ridlon, who also played defensive safety. "We worked out three times and our planning consisted of me telling the fellows what offensive and defensive patterns we were using."

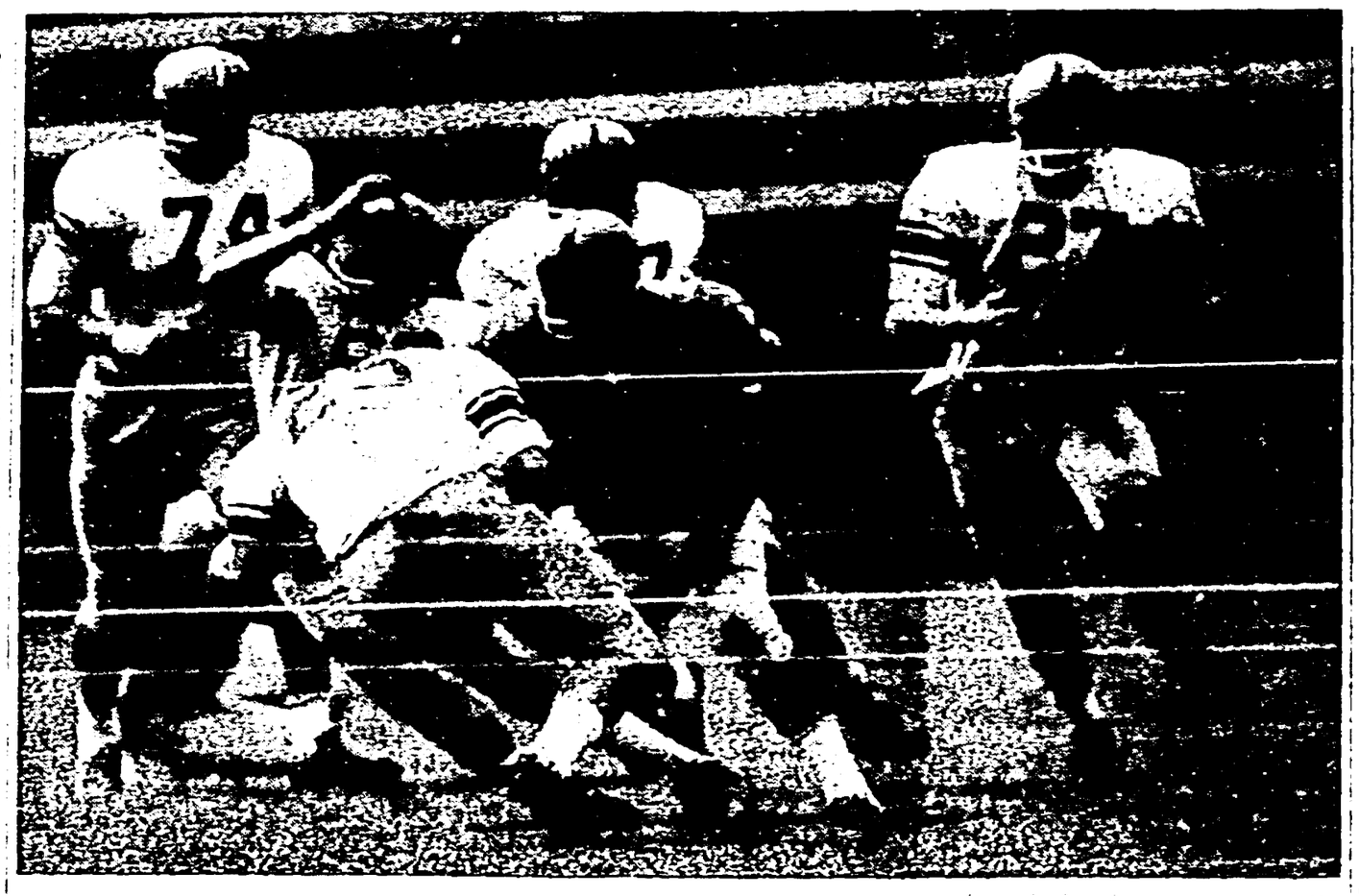
Ridlon also had some things to say about the play of his opponents. "I thought they looked good out there both offensively and defensively. The off-tackle and power plays that they used killed us and Teddy Holman's scrambling hurt."

And Ridlon had even more praise for the play of Ben Schwartzwalder's "probable" starting left halfback, Floyd Little. "About the only way he can get better is if he grows to ten feet and gains a hundred pounds."

"That Super 7 offensive line was very impressive too," continued Ridlon. Their line has to be one of the best in the country. I thought center Pat Killorin was really outstanding. He picked me up on a couple of safety blitzes and stopped me cold."

Along with the praise, however, the Orangemen made plenty of mistakes. Alumni end Gerry Skonieczki, a member of the Sizable Seven line of 1959, could not see the forward wall equal to that of the SU national champions.

"I'm pretty biased," he admitted, "but I really believe that we were the greatest. They hit real hard down there today but they have a long way to go. I was really disappointed in their defensive unit and I think they will need a lot of work."



— photo by BOKE

PREVIEW OF A PILE-UP shows Big Jim Nance (35) about to be downed by five varsity defensemen. Nance, who was used sparingly Saturday, was held to scant yardage up the middle against Ben's eager young linemen. Identifiable tacklers are Steve Chomyszak (74), Hal Rooney (25) and Nick Marchionne (27).

QB Derby Still a Race

By KEN RUDNICK
Junior Editor

If Saturday's Varsity-Alumni clash at Archbold Stadium was supposed to resolve Syracuse's quarterback muddle for next fall, the jury is still out.

Head coach Ben Schwartzwalder split the signal-calling chores between Teddy Holman and Rick Cassata his two best bets to open against Navy Sept. 18 and, not surprisingly, both were erratic.

Holman, a senior-to-be, is getting a chance at quarterback after spending his first two varsity seasons in the Orange's defensive secondary.

Against the Alumni, he showed a penchant for scrambling, escaping pursuing pass-rushers for several long gains, one of his forays going for 15 yards and the winning touchdown. His passing, however, like Cassata's, was less spectacular.

Both Holman and Cassata, now a freshman, completed enough passes to worry the defense, but each was also guilty of missing wide-open receivers. Cassata looked fine though when he threw in the second half to Floyd Little, for whom it was business as usual Saturday.

"Our biggest disappointment was blocking," he remarked, in reference to the work of his offensive line, the so-called "Super Seven." The battle between SU's contemporary crew and the four members returning from the "Sizable Seven," the forward wall of 1959's national champions, had been given top billing in this year's Alumni contest.

"They (the Alumni) knew what we would do and they reacted well. Having nothing to lose, they were reckless on defense and it paid off. Our boys had a tough time picking up their blocking assignments."

One of the Super Seven who did live up to expectations was left end John McGuire. McGuire, a transfer from Colorado who broke several Big Eight pass-catching marks, caught three passes and showed some of the reasons why the Baltimore Colts of the NFL selected him in the fifth round of the draft as a future choice this winter.

BULLETIN

Syracuse's Friday baseball game with RPI was postponed because of rain. It wil be played today at 3 p. m. at Lew Carr Field.

Little Leads Piety Offense

By SCOTT LAWRENCE, JR.

Floyd Little.

That was the story of the seventh annual alumni game Saturday as the varsity scored 13 points in the second half to whip the old grads 20-7.

With well over 6,000 fans looking on Little put on a one man offensive show that included a touchdown, a 46 yard-punt return, 67 yards gained rushing, 58 receiving and 25 passing.

Of the 245 total yards the varsity gained, Little accounted for 150 of them.

But little else could be said for the varsity offense, especially the inside ground game. Ben Schwartzwalder's team, usually known for its churn-it-out running, gained only 94 on the ground and most of those came on Little's outside runs (67 yards) and quarterback Teddy Holman's scrambles for his life in the backfield (25 yards).

But the Orange did gain 137 yards through the air.

The loss was the sixth straight for the alumni who stuck to the airways most of the day throwing 33 times and completing 13.

Holman, who started at quarterback for the first time, was given a hard rush by the stunting and blitzing alumni defense and completed only 3 of 12 passes.

However, he ran for 25 yards including a brilliant 16 yard dash that put the varsity in front early in the third quarter, 13-7.

The drive started when Little took a punt at his own 34 and raced it back to the alumni 19. He might have gone all the way if it hadn't been for a great tackle by Jim Nance who ignored two Little fakes, and then nailed the quickly fleeting Floyd.

The varsity had 16 first downs to the eight for the alums. But what was even more amazing was that the alumni could rush for only five yards.

Rich King threw three passes for the alumni and completed nine for 66 yards, but was intercepted twice.

Dave Sarette, who split the signal calling duties with King, was four for nine and totaled 28 yards.

It was a King to Dick Easterly pass that tied the game at seven-all in the second quarter. Minutes earlier Al Gerlick had recovered a blocked punt on the varsity four and that set up the score.

Gerlick added the extra point.

The varsity started the scoring when they capped a drive highlighted by Little's running, passing, and receiving. He plunged over from the two with only the first quarter.

The blitzing tactics the alumni used confused the varsity starting line because they had not played against or seen the alumni's defense before.

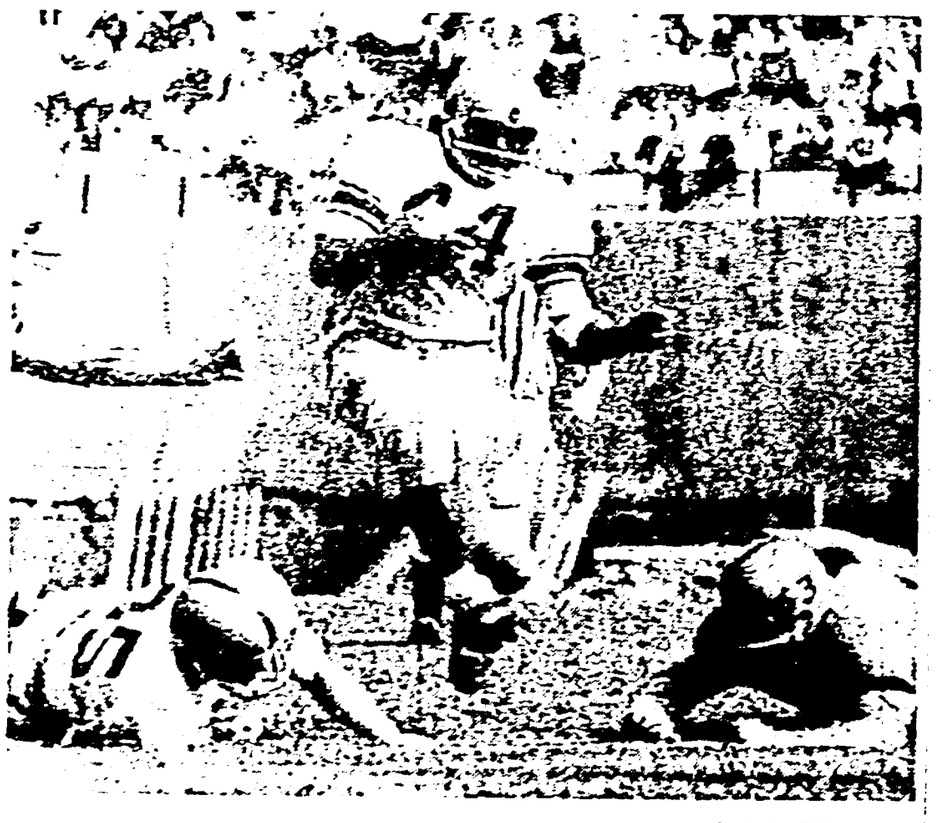
Syracuse added its final touchdown in the game's closing minutes when Cassata hit Tom Coughlin, a sophomore next year, in the end zone.

Holman had his troubles at quarterback due to lack of adequate protection. But Rick Cassata, who split the signal-calling with T.D., didn't look that much better. Though he gained 91 yards passing, he lost valuable yardage when he was caught in the backfield.

The 1965 edition of the Orangemen wasn't as impressive as Schwartzwalder had hinted and he also failed to ask two questions.

Who can do the inside running: is Ron Oyer big enough? Who will be the starting quarterback? Neither of these questions were really answered but Schwartzwalder promised after the game that he would study the films first and then attempt to plan some possible changes.

"We'll have a lot of work to do if we're to beat Navy," Schwartzwalder said after the game. "We were impressive in spots but not always. I guess we'll just have to wait for the game films."



— photo by Schwimmer

FAST MOVING FLOYD LITTLE dashes through a gaping hole in the alumni line en route to a 12 yard gain. During the afternoon No. 44 totaled 67 yards rushing, 58 receiving, 25 passing, scored the first varsity touchdown.

END John McGuire hauls in a Ted Holman pass early in the first quarter of the varsity-alumni game.

— photo by Schwimmer

HILL QUARTERBACK Teddy Holman (26) prepares to fire a pass to end John McGuire as left halfback Floyd Little (44) stands ready to block any would-be alumni tacklers. Action occurred during the first quarter of play Saturday.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 111 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, May 11, 1965 | 10 Cents

Dean Bailey: Show Intent, No Idle Talk

By SUSAN STRANDBERG
Junior Editor

"I would press all of you to take what initiative you can in setting up this academic community you ask for," urged Stephen K. Bailey, dean of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at a meeting with 25 to 30 students last night.

The meeting was held to air complaints about the Maxwell School which included alleged exploitation of graduate students and a lack of academic community for the exchange of ideas.

"What we have here is a numbers problem," said Bailey, "what is wrong with Maxwell is what's wrong with the whole university — there isn't enough space."

Explaining that Maxwell was fourth on the priority list of the University's expension plan, Bailey suggested it could be moved ahead by student fund raising efforts.

When students suggested that Dean Bailey set up times and places for meetings, "From our undergraduate years I have a kind of horror at the thought of a dean or professor structuring my life," he said.

"I don't want to take the initative for spontinaity, if in the process I kill that very spontinaity," he said.

Students explained that a place was not enough to create the desired atmosphere for a free flow of ideas.

Also cited as factors which inhibited the exchange of ideas were the formality of the programs now existing, the monastic life imposed upon them by a graduate program which alienated them from those and other research programs, and a general feeling that they were not an important part of the school.

Bailey maintained that to start an exchange of ideas with a pro-

(See Bailey, page 5)

— photo by Sean Callahan

LONG HOT AFTERNOONS bring the sun worshippers out in droves. These students in the School of Art mix business with pleasure as they sketch an assignment while getting a tan at the same time.

Gabin Stresses Christian Unity

By MARILYN KEMENY

Rev. Thomas Gabin, professor of theology at LeMoyne College, emphasized the unity between Catholicism and Protestantism in the contemporary world at a Religion lecture yesterday.

Speaking of unity in relation to the Peace Corps, Father Gabin referred to the corps as a "hearty phenomenon leading toward unity in our time."

Today is the first time since the days of the Roman Empire that the world is close to world peace, he commented.

Unity is furthered in the last ten years, he mentioned, "from no-nothing-ism to Ku Klux Klanism to the election of a Catholic president by Protestants."

"A PROTEST of 300 years can not be caused by nothing, Father Gabin quoted Cardinal Newman. "Protestantism must have in it a great truth, and much truth."

Father Gabin stressed Martin Luther's desire to reform the Catholic church without starting a separate movement. Luther centered his theology on the Bible rather than Aristotelian thought as did his Catholic contemporaries, he said.

Luther's inclusion of the laity in the service gave strength to the Lutheran movement, the LeMoyne professor commenied.

"THE CHURCH is capable of genuine reform," Father Gabin added, saying that the reformation in the Catholic Church today is mainly due to Pope John XXIII who involved the Church in self examination and self-reform.

Criticism of Catholicism by the Protestants has aided reunification of the Christian sects, Father Gabin said.

'Luther's reformation is an ongoing thing. His objective remains half acheived," the priest added.

HE RAISED the following questions: "Can Catholicism be truly Evangelical? And conversely, "Can Evangelicalism be truly Catholic?"

The day will come, Father Gabin predicted, when there will

(See Gabin, page 6)

Senior Convo

Graduation Plans Made

"May you travel on the decks of the world, on the mountains and in the sunshine." This was Dr. Michael O. Sawyer's parting remark to the class of 1965 as he addressed approximately 1,000 seniors at last night's senior convocation in Hendricks Chapel.

The associate professor of political science reminded seniors that not only will they miss Syracuse University, but the University and faculty will miss them as well.

Class President Roger Harrison warned the graduates that the pass-word from now until graduation is "be-on-time."

For the Baccalaureate on Sunday, June 6, seniors must be in their seats at 8:45 a.m. This is a correction from the time perviously announced in the packet which was mailed to members of the class last week.

THE ASSEMBLY for commencement will be at 10:10 a.m. Any graduate who is late will not be permitted on the field, but will be required to sit in the stands.
stands.

In case of rain, tickets will be required for admission to Manley Fieldhouse. Two tickets have been mailed to the parents of each senior and one more may be picked up in the lobby of HBC between May 24 and June 6.

TICKETS WILL NOT be re-

(See Graduation, page 6)

City Outlaws Skateboards

Skateboarding on city streets and sidewalks was officially outlawed" Monday afternoon by the Syracuse Common Council.

The council unanimously passed Councilman Andres' amendment to the General Ordinance, thus classifying skateboarding with "sports which endanger public safety."

In support of his motion Andrews said, "Skateboards have proven extremely dangerous both to users and pedestrians."

In other action the council passed an appropriation for seven baseball backstops: one of the new backstops will be placed in Thorndien Park.

The council also pointed out that new mercury street lamps have been ordered for several of the city's streets, including Comstock Ave. and Harrison St.

McLain, Air Science Prof, Assigned to South Viet Nam

Da Nang, South Viet Nam, is the destination of Major Roy W. McLain, assistant professor of air science at Syracuse University.

McLain, who has been assigned to the Military Assistance Advisory Group, will be flying a A1-h Skyraider with the South Vietnamese Air Foce.

Currently he is taking a counter-insurgency course at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama. Next he will go to Arlington, Va., for training as a military adviser. After completing this course, he will proceed to Viet Nam.

McLain has seen battle action as a jet fighter pilot in the Korean War. He has flown 87 combat missions and has received many service decorations.

Besides Korean duty, his assignments have taken him to Japan, French Morocco, Lybia, France, Germany, Britian and other areas.

McLain's military career began in the Army Air Corps in 1943. After his discharge in 1945, he attended Eastern Nazarine College before enrolling in the Air Force Aviation Cadet Program in April, 1949. The major received his bachelor's and master's degrees from SU. He has served as a commissioned Air Force officer since 1950.

News Briefs

Weather

Cloudy and not as warm today with scattered showers and a high in the 70's.

Events

WORLD

SANTO DOMINGO—Dominican armed forces general Elias Wessin has resigned his post. Wesblock in the way of negotiation between warring factions.

•

SAIGON—Four bridges were destroyed and one damaged by American and South Vietnamese planes. 72 planes took part in the around the clock raids.

•

MOSCOW—Officials say the recent space probe launched by the Soviet Union will take photos and may attempt a soft landing on the moon's surface.

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The Navy has called on its men to extend their current tours of duty.

•

WASHINGTON—American ambassador to the OAS, Ellsworth Bunker, says the Dominican rebellion might erupt into full scale hostilities.

•

SELMA — Martin Luther King swept through Alabama in a whirlwind tour. He commented, "Murder is still a favorite pasttime in Alabama."

STATE

ALBANY—Democrat Frederick Berman of Manhattan said he will urge fall election be held on the basis of current district lines.

•

ALBANY—Both houses of the New York State legislature passed a measure allowing regents scholarships to be used out of state.

LOCAL

Civil rights workers tacked a list of 56 demands on the door of city hall last night. The list was addressed to Mayor Walsh.

SPORTS

SOUTH BEND, IND.—In the annual spring Varsity-Aiumni football game, Notre Dame's varsity squad smashed the alums —led by All-American quarterback John Huarte—by a score of 78-0.

This Week

VISTA Seeks Trainees

Students interested in the domestic Peace Corps are invited to view a movie called "Small Miracle" being shown this week in Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

The 15-minute movie will be shown continuously at 12:30 p.m. today in Kittredge Auditorium, at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Gifford Auditorium, at 12:15 p.m. Thursday in Kittredge, and at 11 a.m. Friday in Gifford.

The domestic Peace Corps, known as VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America), is recruiting on the Syracuse University campus this week. Booths are set up in Maxwell, H B C, and the lower lobby of Slocum.

VOLUNTEERS spend one year in service in another city or rural locations. Candidates must be 18 years of age or over with no dependents under 18. Married couples must apply together in order to serve together.

Applicants may state preference of location and VISTA will attempt to comply with these wishes as much as possible. Representatives of the organization will be addressing several classes this week.

MRS. ARTHUR GOLDBERG, wife of the Supreme Court Justice, will visit the campus Thursday to aid in enlisting volunteers.

Connected with the program is a 4-6 week training program. VISTA pays all travel expenses plus room and board, and provides trainees with $75 spending money during the training period.

At the completion of a year each particip wil receive $50 for each month he worked.

We Believe...

Administration

Earlier we discussed the roles of the student and the faculty. Another group at the University needs defining . . . the administration.

The brunt of endless student criticism, one fact remains — the administration is necessary.

Someone has to oversee the operation of the physical plant, supervise the programs offered, hire professors and janitors.

You may be surprised to discover that those students who would like to assert themselves over the administration are in a small minority. Louder and more articulate, but nonetheless a minority.

We choose to do what we came to do—to learn both in and out of the classroom. We don't want to run the University. Our heads aren't so swelled that we might even consider ourselves able to do such a job.

We believe that the administration, by in large, is not dedicated to doing evil. They do make mistakes on occassion, but one quick glance around us is sufficient to convince us that they have done an outstanding job in building SU--its physical plant, its faculty and its reputation in the last ten years.

Criticism, especially of authority, is a dominant trait of the college set. It's fashionable as well as ego satisfying to lash out at anything and everything.

Unfortunately, Bill Orange believes that the typical administrator is a fierce, tight--fisted, unreasoning, selfish ogre. Surprise ! ! Most of them are actually human being that are willing to discuss your personal problems at any time.

We have nothing but contempt for students who criticize merely for the sake of criticism. They have cried wolf too often for the administration to discover what are or aren't legitimate gripes.

We suggest they save up their gripes for one huge, ear-deafening blast that would topple Syracuse University once and for all, if that's what they want.

Watson

As construction of new high rise dorms and demolition of prefabs continues, the administration would do well to recognize the rapid deterioriation of already existing living centers.

We point to Watson and Marion dormitories in particular. These living centers—excuse us, centers—have become anything but livable.

We would suggest that residents of these dorms compile a list of complaints and submit them to the proper authorities. Nothing is achieved by idle complaints.

Guest Spot

About Nothing Special

By Marty Zeldis

As a freshman I had a dream -- to be a **DO** columnist for a day -- to be Ron Corwin and Dan Stone all rolled up into one controversial package.

I sit down in front of a clean sheet of paper and scribble at the top "DO columnist" with two jagged exclamation points trailing off at the end. I stare into the open spaces and contemplate the overwhelming task that lies before me.

NOW HOW does Art Buchwald go about it?

I must think important thoughts -- what's important?

Oh, all sorts of things. I mean there's the new Prometheon, but no, that's getting to be old hat. What about an aftermath view of the not so recent student elections?

That's really old hat.

I COULD always make up a juicy sex scandal — FLASH — NEWS BULLETIN -- yesterday five couples were caught holding hands on the quad, and God only knows what that can lead to -- appropriate deans have been notified -- further information is being withheld temporarily pending outcome of the District Attorney's investigation.

And what if that fails to excite the masses of apathetic Syracusans? I could fall back on the faithful standbys, knocking the administration and ridiculing the dining halls.

But I found none of these ideas very stimulating. This was to be my only **DO** column so naturally I wanted to write something really important. My mother always tells me that getting an education is really important. Now there's a start—in class the other day my history professor went rambling on a discourse about General Burnside, one of the more lamebrained commanders of the Northern troops during the Civil War.

DID YOU know that he would let his whiskers grow down to the bottom of his ears? He thought he looked "purdy" that way.

And as a result General Burnside's legacy to the world and the barbers of America is the term "sideburn."

If you don't believe me, look it up.

Now that's a really important tidbit -- makes education worthwhile, but still it's not quite important enough for my one and only **DO** column.

I'm not such an important guy, so how could I possibly think important thoughts. Important matters are the worries of important people like Dean Faigle and Chancellor Tolley and they can have them along with the ulcers that are thrown in as fringe benefits.

People like me should be content with ordinary thoughts like spring and a cool breeze or people sunning themselves in Thornden Park.

I LIKE TO take walks to no place special -- just to calm my nerves and think about things that are often overlooked -- to remember that the grass is green, the sky blue, and the sidewalks dull gray -- sometimes we forget.

My most recent walk took me down Crouse Avenue past two hospitals and towards a sandwich shop. To my right were a row of shabby houses. And then walking alongside me there appeared a colored boy and a white girl. The boy was carrying what looked like junk and the girl was tagging behind with a hammer and some rusty nails.

The little boy said, "Hi, mister," and then proudly added, "We're going to build a doghouse." And the little girl chimed in, "Yeah."

The pair looked about seven years old so I said with a grin, "But you have to be in school before you can know how to build a doghouse." And the boy shot back "Me and her is in the second grade and we saw a doghouse picture in a magazine and that's the one we're gonna build." The girl chimed in, "Yeah."

AND THEN I said, "But when it rains the dog will probably get soaking wet." This time the girl put in her two cents, "Our dog house isn't gonna leak. It will be warm and cozy and nice, just like a real home."

The pair went running off, back to their wonderland and I continued my walk. But as I drifted away the boy yelled out, "Hey Mister, come back when its finished -- you'll see, it'll be just like a mansion."

And I hollered back, "Maybe."

A rather ordinary story — nothing really special. But then again it's the whole world in a nutshell, and if you miss this, you've missed everything.

Editor's Mailbox

Chaplin Upholds CORE Activities

To the Editor:

Let's talk sense about CORE and Niagara Mohawk. And about High School Diplomas.

As I understand it, CORE is not asking that Niagara-Mohawk drop, as a general requirement, high school graduation. CORE does not want N-M to lower its standards. What it does want is some flexibility for a while, to act as a stimulant to Negroes now in high school. When only 45 graduate from among 4500 in school, it is obvious that motivation is lacking.

If a few Negroes who show potential can be given special training to become NM workers, given a job after the training, and kept if they do the job well (and dropped if they don't)--if such an experiment can be tried among a few of those who don't have a diploma because they couldn't see any reason to go on, then those now in high school may begin to see that it is worth it.

CORE, as I see it, does not come to the bargaining table with unchangeable demands.It begins from a position of "let's consider dropping the high high school requirement." But it is willing to compromise if Niagara Mohawk will offer some creative compromise rather than just saying "No. Never."

If the two city papers and two campus papers would spend more time digging out the philosophies and facts from BOTH sides and less time writing passionate and misinformed editorials there would be more chance of understanding and peace in Syracuse.

The Rev. Harvey Bates
Co-chaplain, United Campus Christian Fellowship
Syracuse University

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 . . .

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 — May 11, 1965

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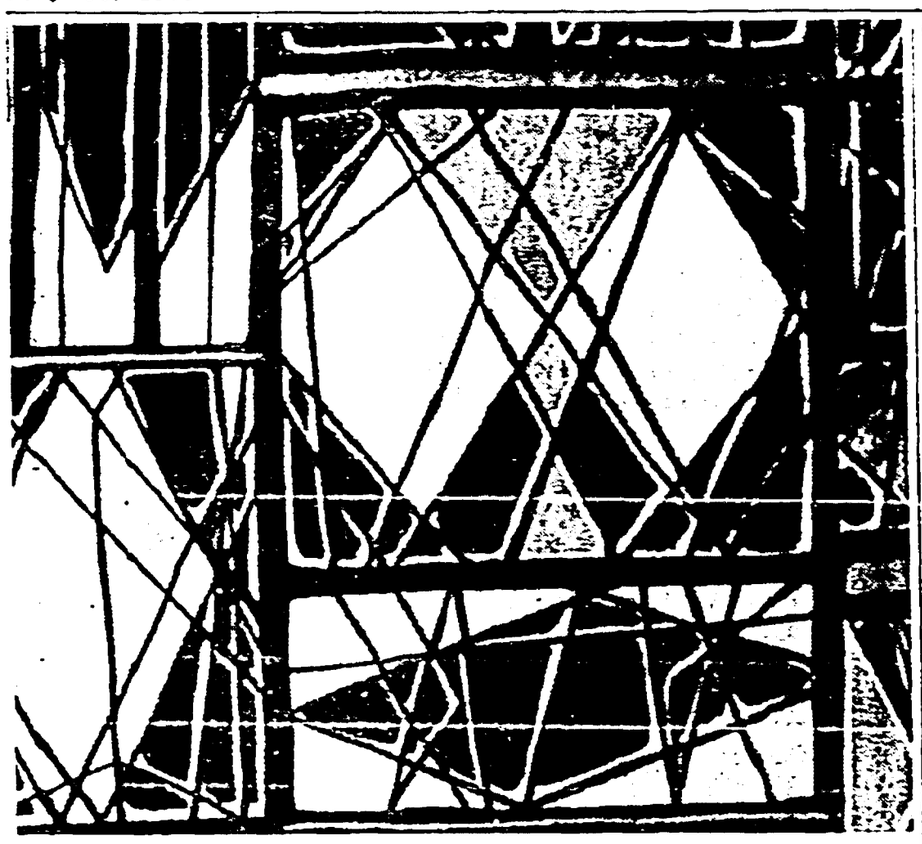

— photo by Sy Oskeroff

MODERN ART? No, just a section of the draperies hanging in Booth Hall that happened to catch the eye of our wandering Daily Orange photographer.

Pop Singers Say Success is Luck

"Audiences don't change, they move with you." This was the view expressed by both Little Richard and Chuck Berry in interviews Saturday night.

Guest entertainment for Greek weekend, Berry and Little Richard spoke on a variety of subjects.

Asked where he gets his ideas for songs, Berry said, "I write from experience, and with imagination, improvisation, vision and anticipation."

Regarding current trends in music, he said, "Rock is dynamite, and gimmicks like wigs are nice work if you can get it."

When questioned about the reasons for his nine years of success in the field of pop music, he replied, "Public opinion."

"It's demand that puts you on the stage," he said.

Little Richard during a six year retirement attended Oakwood College where he received a B. A. in theology. A busy man, he attributes his success to fads.

"They work for me," he said.

Regarding the hynoptic effect he has upon an audience, he said, "If you feel the beat and they know it, then they feel it too."

As for retirement, Berry earlier said, "To tell the truth, I don't consider myself having started."

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 White-Caso Report
7:00 Pan-American Melodies
7:30 Sparetime
8:25 News
8:30 Choral Concert
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Sound Sampler
12:45 Sign Off

Scheutz's Work Featured Wed.

Helen Boatwright, wife of Dean Boatwright of the School of Music, will be guest soloist for the University Chorus' concert on May 12.

The works of Hendrich Scheutz as well as selections from Psalms 8 and 150 for double orchestra and chorus will be featured. All of Scheutz's works will be sung in the original German.

Dean Boatwright will conduct the premier performance in the Central New York area of his 1964 work "Canticle of the Sun" —the words of St. Francis of Assisi.

PATRONIZE LOCAL MERCHANTS

42nd Street Set at Regent

"42nd Street" one of the first screen musicals will be shown at the Regent Theater today at 7 p. m.

The film, which stars George Brent, Ruby Keeler, and Ginger Rogers in her first dancing role, is the story of an unknown chorus girl who gets her first big break when the star injures her ankle.

Admission is 75 cents.

Tops in TV

6:30—WSYR — News. Huntley-Brinkley Report.
7:00—WHEN — News. Walter Cronkite
10:00—WSYR — Telephone Hour
11:30—WHEN — Movie. "Belle Star"
12:05—WNYS -- Nightlife

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

■	G	L	A	S	S	■	C	A	T	T	A	I	L	■
B	R	O	N	T	E	■	O	L	E	A	N	D	E	R
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E	A	T	■	P	U	G	■	S	O	T	■	O	D	A
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B	U	N	■	B	U	T	■	S	A	M	■	N	E	A
C	H	E	L	E	T	T	E	■	S	I	L	O	A	M
R	E	V	E	R	I	E	S	■	H	E	A	R	T	S
■	N	A	G	G	E	R	S	■	A	N	D	E	S	■

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Iffy word.
8 Ship's bearing.
13 Four-wheeler.
14 Destinies, in the Far East.
16 Abstruse.
17 Very impractical.
18 W.W. II ship
19 Slip down
21 Dark distillate.
22 Make progress.
24 Stock transfers.
25 ___ Arnaz, actor.
26 C. Z. town.
28 Squalid resort.
29 The March King.
30 Whatnot.
32 Inhabiting a wood.
34 M. P.'s concern.
35 Kaye or Kitt.
36 "Sing me ___ ...": 2 words.
39 Polite affirmative: 2 words.
43 VIP in Mecca.
44 Niflheim's queen.
46 Speech: Sp.
47 Sheepfolds.
48 Belluno's river.
50 Sir, on Penang.
51 What Napoleon called Elba.
52 Husbandman.
54 Little, in Dundee.
55 Give treatment de luxe.
57 Picture in one's mind.
59 Old ___ (veteran).
60 Town near Sacramento: 2 words.
61 Marshy places.
62 Ship's canvas.

DOWN
1 En ___ (by the way): Fr.
2 Sensuous art.
3 Bosh!
4 Colored.
5 Estates.
6 City in Pa.
7 Genus of rye.
8 "Make me immortal with ___!": 2 words.
9 Pest.
10 Mutters of doubt.
11 Tyro.
12 The ___ Mauler (Jack Dempsey).
13 Caesar's term for Belgians.
15 Piecemeal novel.
20 Famous avenue in Washington.
23 Arizona city.
25 Spunkless soul.
27 More recent.
29 Tennis stroke.
31 Fish dish.
33 Summer in the Bois.
36 Rhino's cousins.
37 Brunch dishes.
38 Mali's neighbor.
40 Maligning.
41 Fashionably: 3 words.
42 Before long: Sp.
45 Relievers.
48 Nobles.
49 Poetic postscript: Fr.
52 A beaver skin.
53 Cash drawer.
56 Seniority.
58 Pueblo Indian.

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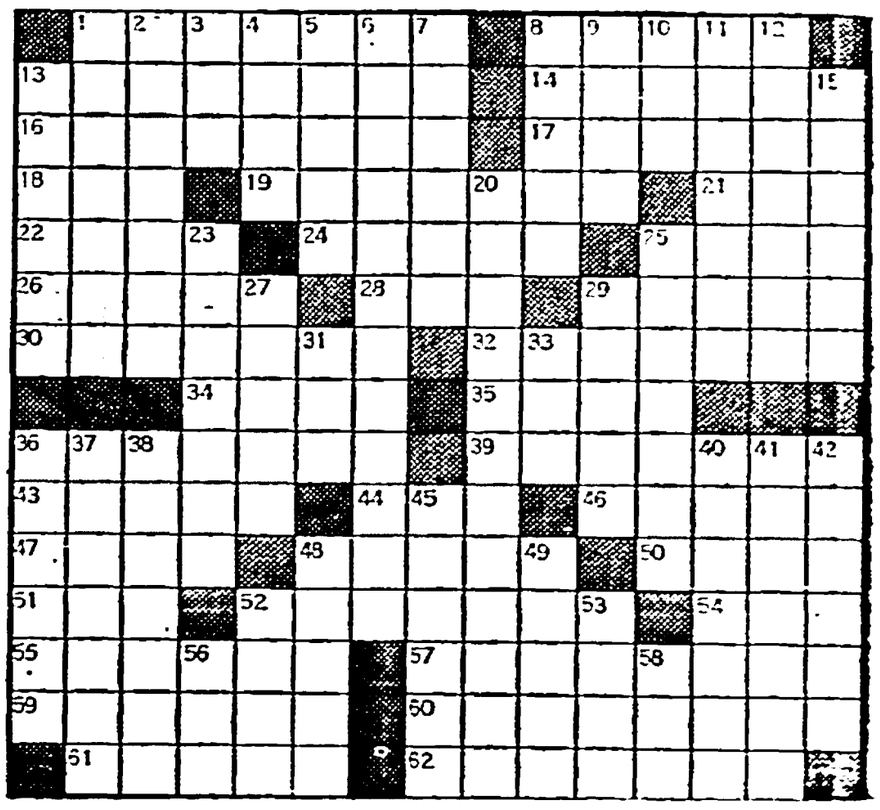

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OUTLINE KEYED TO TEXTS
A Quick-Reference Table indicates pages in various standard textbooks that correspond to topics covered in chapters of the Outline.

Subjects range from Accounting to Zoology
ON DISPLAY AT

Bookstores
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Campbell Views War on Poverty

"In many ways the anti-poverty program is a product of the federal bureaucracy and of the rational thought and action of that bureaucracy."

Dr. Alan K. Campbell, professor of political science, described the war on poverty in these words in a speech delivered at the 1965 graduation dinner of the Syracuse School of Social Work Monday night.

The federal anti-poverty program cannot be explained by its political support nor by the potential support its advocacy would cause, Campbell said. "There was no great public demand or pressure group for the program, he added.

"It may be that the passage of this act without what one normally associates with strong political support is an indication that modern government is learning to respond to new information and new circumstances without the additional necessity of strong interest-group support," he said.

SPEAKING TO AN audience which included 33 candidates for the Master of Social Work degree, Campbell described what he called the "major political obligation" of social work profession. "For too long, professional groups have assumed that they are above politics, or must stay out of politics," he said.

"The politician as I know him is more and more looking to professionals for help," Campbell said. "Within certain limitations the politician wants to do what is right. He wants to do what is rational. He wants to do what is relevant to the nature of the problems which need solving."

The range of new ideas and programs which a politician today will support is much greater than most people realize, said Campbell.

THE BELIEF that the anti-poverty legislation was passed to help elect President Johnson in 1964 "is sheer nonsense," Campbell said. "The group to whom the bill is pointed consists of notorious non-voters and furthermore the proportion of the population involved is relatively small in political terms."

Campbell indicated that there may be political resistance to anti-poverty legislation, which contains potential controversy and the potential for very large expenditures.

The social worker, Campbell said, "can make a significant contribution to public policy and may, in fact, provide just the political support the programs need."

Group Presents Films on India

Two documentary films on India will be shown at 8 p. m. Wednesday in 207 Hall of Languages. The Syracuse India Association is presenting one film of Mrs. John F. Kennedy's 1962 visit to India and another depicting former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's trip to India in 1959.

The program will end with refreshments and an informal get-together.

Bus. Drive

The Student - Faculty Council of Business Administration is asking all students to donate both sports equipment and recently published books to be sent to the Colombian School of Finance and Administration.

Books and sports equipment may be left at any dormitory control office or Phi Sigma Delta fraternity, 206 Walnut Place.

Jest's Topics: Tibet, Nepal

Dr. Corneille Jest, French anthropologist, will speak on the social and cultural problems of the people of the Tibet-Nepal border region at 4 p.m. today in Kittredge Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse.

Jest is visiting Syracuse University as a consultant on the nomadism project of the Maxwell graduate school, according to Dr. Lawrence Krader, professor of anthropology and director of the project. The anthropologist's illustrated talk is based on the findings of the National Science Foundation's project.

The lecture is open to the public.

STUDENT CHARGE ACCOUNTS CLOSE
Friday, May 14th
at 5:30 p. m.
SU Bookstores
303 University Place

Tan Afghan Hound Hunted After Biting Soph Coed

Karen Kennedy, a Liberal Arts sophomore, will have to undergo the painful anti-rabies treatment, unless the tan afghan hound which bit her is found soon.

Miss Kennedy and a friend were walking near Washington Arms, when they approached a tan afghan hound who was guarding a dead rabbit. The dog attacked Miss Kennedy, leaving her with what she called "a pretty good-sized hole in my leg".

After the attack, three men who Miss Kennedy said looked like college students, took the dog away.

Security Police ask that anyone with information about this incident report to their office, so that the dog may be confined.

Safety specialists advise keeping the bathroom and laundry off-limits to the portable hair dryer to avoid completing an electric circuit through the wearer via a water-soaked hose.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

TESTS, AND HOW THEY GREW

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?". (Incidentally, the little woman is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, nearly seven feet high and mantled with rippling muscles. She is a full-blooded Ogallala Sioux and holds the world's shot put record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment back in 1928, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. To tell you the truth, she's not too much fun to have around the house, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me someone to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)

But I digress. To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get *too* important. There are, after all, many talents which simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to fall into an academic category? Like, for instance, Finster Sigafoos?

She is a full-blooded Ogallala Sioux . . .

Finster, a freshman at the Wyoming College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just the bird calls; I mean he can fly south in the winter.) He can pick up BB's with his toes. He can say "toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of 100 yards of string and two empty Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade packages. (This last accomplishment is the one Finster is proudest of—not building the telephone but emptying the Personna packs. To empty a Personna pack is not easily accomplished, believe you me, not if you're a person who likes to get full value out of his razor blades. And full value is just what Personnas deliver. They last and last and keep on lasting; luxury shave follows luxury shave in numbers that make the mind boggle. Why don't you see for yourself? Personnas are now available in two varieties: a brand-new stainless steel injector blade for users of injector razors—and the familiar double-edge stainless steel blade so dear to the hearts and kind to the kissers of so many happy Americans, blades so smooth-shaving, so long-lasting that the Personna Co. makes the following guarantee: If you don't agree Personna gives you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name, Personna will buy you a pack of whatever kind you think is better.)

But I digress. Back to Finster Sigafoos—artist, humanist, philosopher, and freshman since 1939. Will the world ever benefit from Finster's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Clare de Loon. Clare, a classmate of Finster's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like mad before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated and no more prepared to cope with the world than she was when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

© 1965, Max Shulman

Speaking of tests, we, the makers of Personna[1], put our blades through an impressive number before we send them to market. We also make—and thoroughly test—an aerosol shave that soaks rings around any other lather: Burma Shave[1], regular and menthol.

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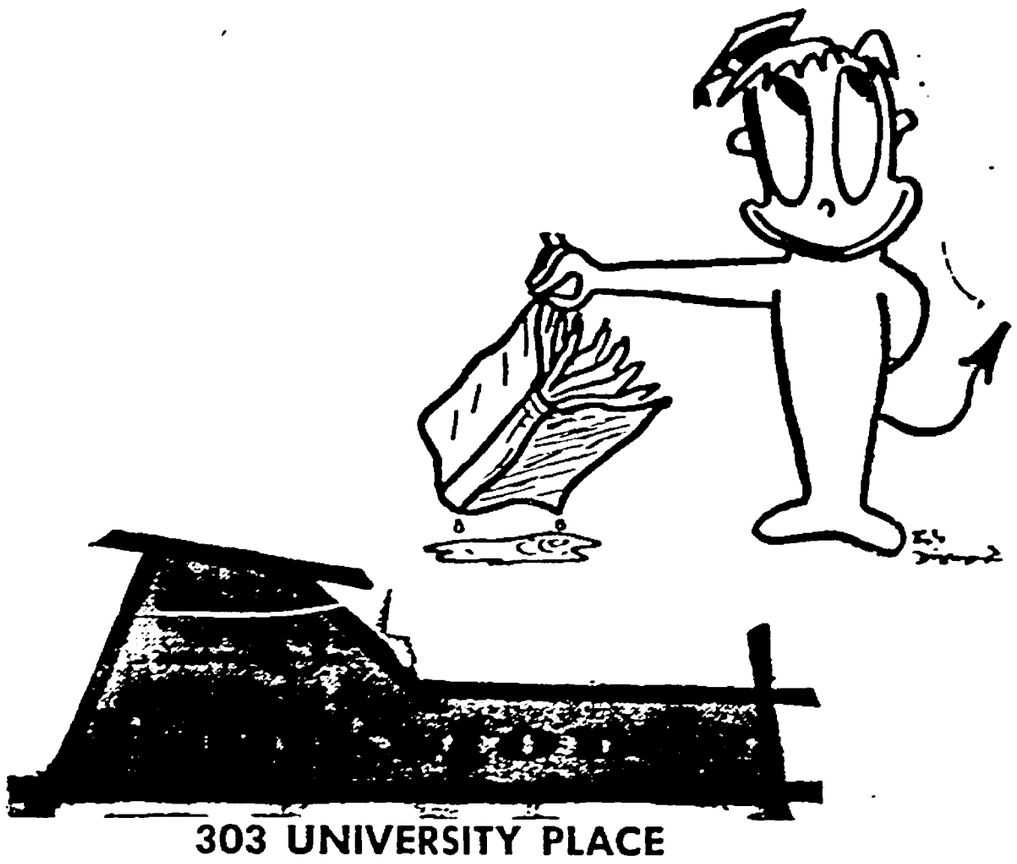

303 UNIVERSITY PLACE

CAMPUS NOTICES

All notices must be submitted to the Daily Orange office, prefab 7c, in person by 2 p.m. one day before publication. No notice will be run more than three times.

JUNIOR EXEC. Council Meeting, 7:30 p.m. today, 309 Women's Building.

CASHIERS (male) needed for Summer School registration on June 28th. Apply to Bursar's Office, Room 6, 205 University Pl.

BACTERIOLOGY and Botany Seminar, 4 p.m. today, 117 Lyman Hall. The following papers will be presented: Amino acid replacement of the maganese sporulation requirement of Bacillus mesaterium in a synchroneous system, by Howard Grust Synthesis of macromolecules during sporulation of synchronous culture of Bacillus mesaterium, by Miss Myrtha Rosas del Valle: The isolation and characterizaton of a Bacillus subtilis phase and its messenger RNA by Clifford Yehle.

CLASS of '68 execu. council meeting, 7 p.m. today, 305 Women's Building. Attendance required, open meeting.

ISO GUIDE interviews, 7-8 p.m. today, Chapel House, and 4-5 p.m. Wednesday Chapel House Applications may be picke up at Mrs. Torelli's office or at the Women's Building.

CITIZENSHIP CONFERENCE Committee banquet, 7 p.m. today, Braelock Inn, Cazenovia. Please meet in front of Maxwell for ride.

ANGEL FLIGHT 6:45 p.m. today, Men's Gym All must be in uniform.

HILLEL classes, 12-1 p.m., Existenialsm and Judasm 1-2 p.m., Bible Commentaried 3-4 p.m., Beginners Hebrew; Rabbi's study, Chapel.

SERVICE BOARD Publicity committee meeting, 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, Student Lounge, Hendricks Chapel.

SERVICE BOARD Cultural Affairs committee meeting, 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, Student Lounge, Hendricks Chapel.

GOON SQUAD Placard Cheering Committee Meeting, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Recreation Lounge, Women's Building.

GOON SQUAD All Goons interested in Co-chairing or working on a Pep Rally next fall should meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sixma Kappa.

PI MU EPSILON members are requested to attend a short meeting to elect next year's officers, 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, 27 Smith.

COFU, 7 a.m., today, Maxwell Auditorium. Students' Bill of Rights will be discussed. All are welcome.

STUDENT SENATE steering committee, 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, Student Government Office.

STUDENT SENATE meeting, 7.00 p.m. Wednesday, Maxwell Auditorium.

WAA picnic at Clark Reservation. Meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in parking lot behind Women's Building. Picnic will not be cancelled if it rains.

I. F. C. JUDICIAL Board applications are due Monday in the Dean of Men's Office. Included should be name, extension, address, average, activities and ideas.

GREEKS interested in working on I. F. C. newspaper contact Jeff Weinstein at Tau Delta Phi or Sadler 6.

TRAFFIC COURT, 4-5:30 p.m. Thursday, Security Police Prefab. Anyone wishing to appeal his ticket must bring his receipt.

COFU Meets To Mull Bill

The Committee for a Free University, COFU, will discuss the proposed "Student Bill of Rights" at a meeting at 7:00 p.m. today in Maxwell auditorium.

An Intra-University Sub-Committee, under the direction of Patrick Lee, will present two parts of the bill for vote of COFU's assembly, according to vice-chairman Edmond Sullivan, a graduate assistant in psychology.

The entire bill has been written over a seven-week period by the subcommittee, which consulted law students and professors on legal aspects.

Prof. Paul Meadows will be acting chairman at the meeting, which is open to all interested students, faculty and administrators.

Bailey...

(Continued from Page 1)

fessor a group of students would simply have to indicate a desire to work and invite him to discuss it at an informal sitting.

Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honorary, tapped Eric Mower, chief justice of Student Court, not Ed Gelgud as reported in Thursday's Daily Orange.

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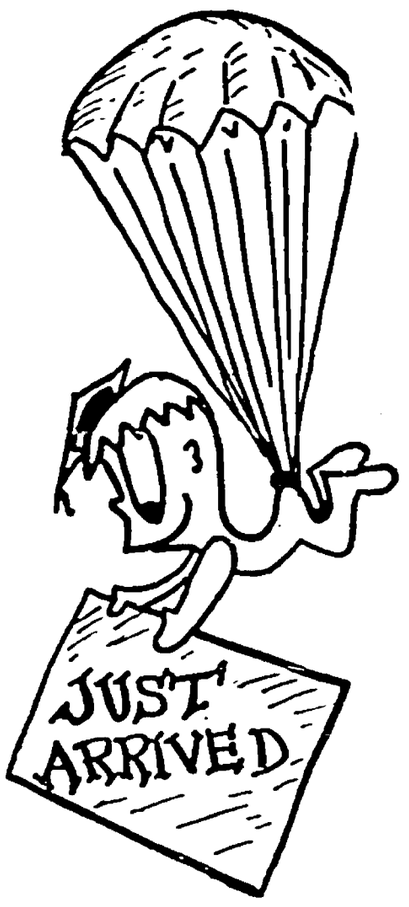

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Graduation...

(Continued from page 1)

...d if exercises are held ... stadium.

...l speakers on campus ... ... as all local radio and ... ... stations will announce ... change to the fieldhouse if ne... ...st. No one will be allowed ... the fieldhouse after 11:05 ...

Arrangements are being ... for a live telecast of commence... ... with portions being ... to replay later in the day.

NO SMOKING will be permit... ... during commencement ex... ...s are asked to wear dresses ... their commencement ... gowns.

Proper attire is also required ... the luncheon on the quad... ...gle, scheduled for Saturday ... June 5.

...shorts will not be permitted.

The gift to the University from the Class of 1965 is a skeleton ... to be placed at the top of ... new physics building which ... scheduled for construction ... ...thin the next year and a half.

THE CLOCK WILL be visible ... all points on the quad.

Yearbooks will be available ... Monday, May 17, on the porch ... HBC. Also, at that time members of the class may pick up ... senior button and a copy of ... class magazine. There is ... charge for these items.

... Peter Gerald, deputy ... marshall introduced the ... college marshalls.

... by Jo Jane Pelcoll and ... Peter.

... students who were chosen ... the class executive council, ... lead the senior procession ... graduation.

Twenty seven other graduates ... been selected as marshals ... their respective schools and ... colleges. They are:

College of Architecture marshals ... John Gelles and Michael ...

School of Art marshal is Jo... ... marshals are Geofrey ... Moore.

School of Business Administration Marshalls are Geofrey ... and Gregory Bascom.

School of Education are Dan... ... McBride and Kathleen Tay...

College of Engineering marshalls are James Rock and James Angus.

Representing the College of Forestry are Norman C. Grenell and Willard Nelson Harman.

College of Home Economics are Patricia Deibert and Mary Buchanan.

School of Journalism marshals are Evlynne L. Hider and Carol J. Young.

College of Law are Robert E. Mc... er and Bruce Roswig.

College of Liberal Arts marshals ... er Marshal Cook and Will... Mullaney.

The School of Music: Arlene Jo... and Anne Quimby.

School of Nursing is Frances ... The second marshal will be announced later.

School of Speech and Dramatic Art marshals are Daniel B... Stone and John Walker.

Utica College is represented by Benay C. Leff and Thomas R. Mozzotta.

HARRY STERNBERG

Film on Art Set Today

Award winning artist, Harry Sternberg, will show and discuss his film "The Many Worlds of Art" at 4:00 p. m. today in Gifford Auditorium. A Guggenheim fellowship recipient, Sternberg's works are in permanent collections of top museums throughout the world including the Museum of Modern Art and the Cleveland Art Museum.

Sternburg has been an instructor at the Art Student League in New York. He also heads the summer session art department at the Univerity of California at Bleavild. His Painting, "Phoenix Sun," is part of the ... University collection. Mr. Sternberg is the guest of the School of Art at the school's ... awards dinner at Le... Manor tonight.

Scholl of KKG Awarded Top Graduate in Nursing

Miss Marion Scholl, a sister of Kappa Kappa Gamma scrority, will receive the Laura Bissett Mills award as the outstanding graduate of the School of Nursing.

A special awards luncheon will be held today in Graham Dining Hall to honor all students who have completed the baccalaureate basic program in the School of Nursing.

Miss Scholl's award, in memory of the first director of the University Hospital of the Good Shepherd, is given by the faculty for academic achievement, outstanding ability in clinical practice and potential for leadership in her profession.

School pins will be presented to graduating seniors by Dean Gladys VanBenschoten and Miss Marilyn Hopkins, chairman of the undergraduate program.

SENIORS include Eleanor Baker, Sandra Benedict, Elizabeth Brookfield, Joan Carlson, Mary Louise Clune, Carolyn Cohen, Sylvia Dodson, Judith Evans, Barbara Fliegel, Joyce Humphrey, Michele Landis, Bonnie Lutz and Maurine Meneilly.

Also, Anita Minerd, Karen Palmer, Donaline Richman, Frances Rotunno, Carol Saunders, Linda Schmidt, Patricia Schneider, Marion Scholl, Elizabeth Shupe, Betty Warnshuis, Karen Webster and Paula Wilder.

Gabin...

(Continued from page 1)

be identical confession of faith for the united nucleus of Catholics and Protestants. The hope, however, must be tempered with realism, he said.

After a 400-years stalemate Father Gabin said that the Catholic scriptural scholars were able to recultivate Catholic tradition by research under Pope Pius X-II.

Squadron Elects

Mark E. Davis has been selected pledge commander of the Robert P. Halloran Squadron of the Arnold Air Society. Other plede class officers are: Donald M. Boone, deputy commander; Warren T. Lavery, operations officer; Peter L. Manly, pledge information services officer; James L. Grobe, pledge administrations officer; and Dennis L. Carr, comptroller.

Other members of the pledge class are: John Demarest, John Williams, John Becker, William Sawran, Paul Boyette, Peter Walto, Henry Iwanowicz, Richard Lewis, Ronald Schumann, and Edward Ingalls.

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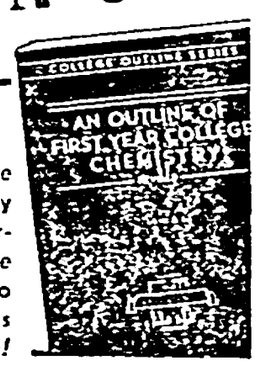

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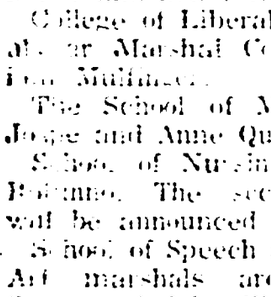

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Honors Degrees

36 Sophs Chosen For LA Program

Thirty-six Liberal Arts sophomores have been selected as candidates for degrees with honor under the new Honors Council program.

These students will have the advantage of having closer personal advising by knowledgeable scholars," said Miss Mary Marshall, Honors Council chairman.

"A sprinkling of other candidates will be admitted until the beginning of the fall semester," Miss Marshall added. Criteria for admission to the program include a 2.0 cumulative average, but, she said, "We may ignore this requirement if other signs of major ability for independent work are present. If the record shows adventurousness and independent strength, we'll take a chance on people who don't meet the criteria in every way."

Sophomores wishing to apply can pick up applications now in 108 Hall of Languages.

STUDENTS SELECTED for the program are Marianne Arseneau, Leon Axel, Diana Biro, Maureen Breslin, Elizabeth Cavanaugh, Kenneth Cohen, Rona Cohen, Louise Comfort, Susan Diamondstein, Maynard Dixon, Kenneth Fountain, Tanya Girko, Esley Hamilton.

Also, Russell Isaac, Marc Kennedy, Barbara Koppelman, Rita Leinhardt, Elaine Levin, Gary Levy, Constance Lotz, David Lumsden, Joyce Meyer, Philip Mirchin, Josette Mondanaro, David Ostwald, Frank Pieason.

Also, Michael Putziger, Ilene Rassner, Jeffrey Rich, Corinne Roth, Richard Scheck, Ronald Shaul, John Sistarenik and Lisa Walker.

APPLICATIONS for the honors degree program are restricted to sophomores in Liberal Arts so the students can carry through with honors work in the major fields.

"We feel the student should have the advantage of attention and guidance and a chance to be in honors classes in his major thoroughout the whole period of his junior and senior years," Miss Marshall.

The 36 were selected from 45 applicants by the eight-member faculty Honors Council and the honors advisors.

THIS NEW PROGRAM will replace the old departmental honors system. Cum laude, magna cum laude and summa cum laude degrees will continue to be awarded.

A lower division honors program is planned for the summer of 1966. At that time a selected group of incoming freshmen will be chosen for special attention and special courses.

"Choosing these people is gambling on them," Miss Marshall commented. "The program will give the student a chance for achievement more exhilirating, more challenging, more fun and more satisfying than he might otherwise find."

GE Gives $5,000

Syracuse University has received a $5,000 grant from the General Electric Foundation. This graduate research and study grant will be used in the field of industrial engineering and manufacturing processes.

More than 100 such grants will be distributed to 58 schools under the $540,000 program, which is part of the $1,450,000 Educational Support Budget approved by the General Electric Foundation for 1965.

Menu

TUESDAY

Breakfast—French Toast
Lunch—Chicken - Mushroom-Noodle Casserole
Dinner—Meatloaf, apple cobbler a la mode

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast—Scrambled eggs and bacon
Lunch—Submarine sandwiches
Dinner—Roast Turkey, make your own sundae

Fuller Receives Society's Award

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers has awarded David Fuller a certificate as the outstanding student member of the Syracuse Student Chapter.

Fuller, a senior in mechanical engineering, served as vice-president in charge of programs for the chapter in 1963-64, and is currently president of the group.

SG Meeting

The Government Structures Committee will meet at 4 p. m. today in the student government office. Attendance of all members is necessary.

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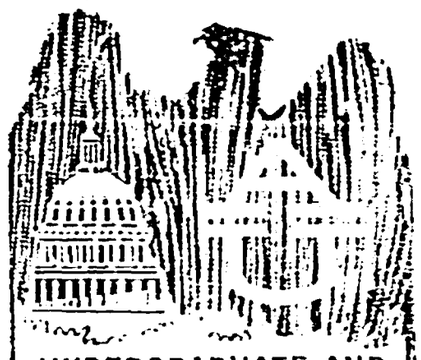

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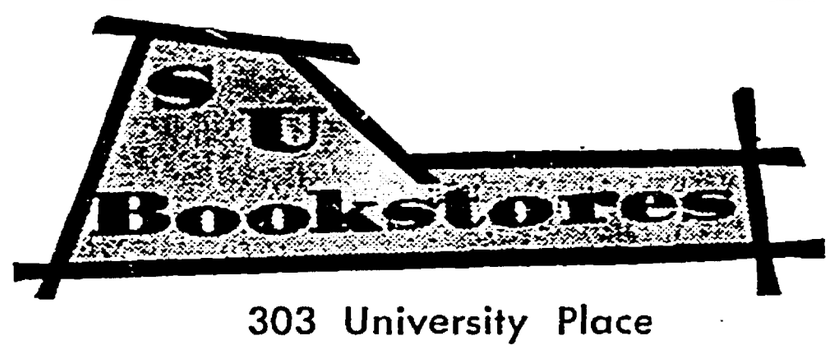

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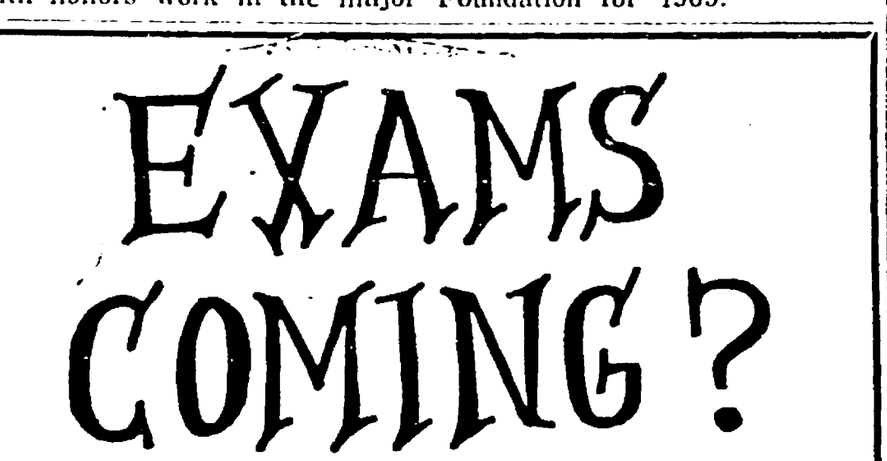

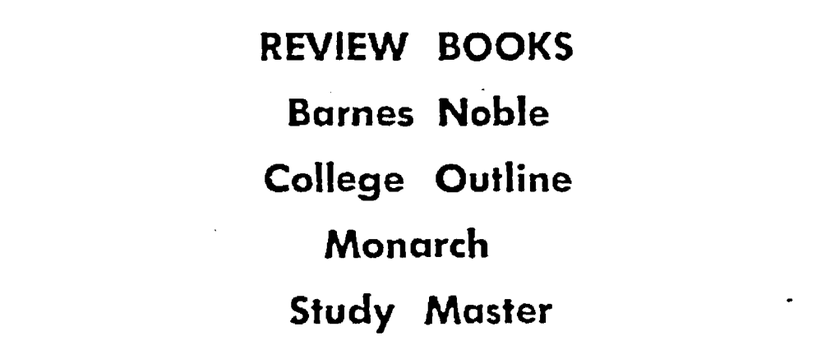

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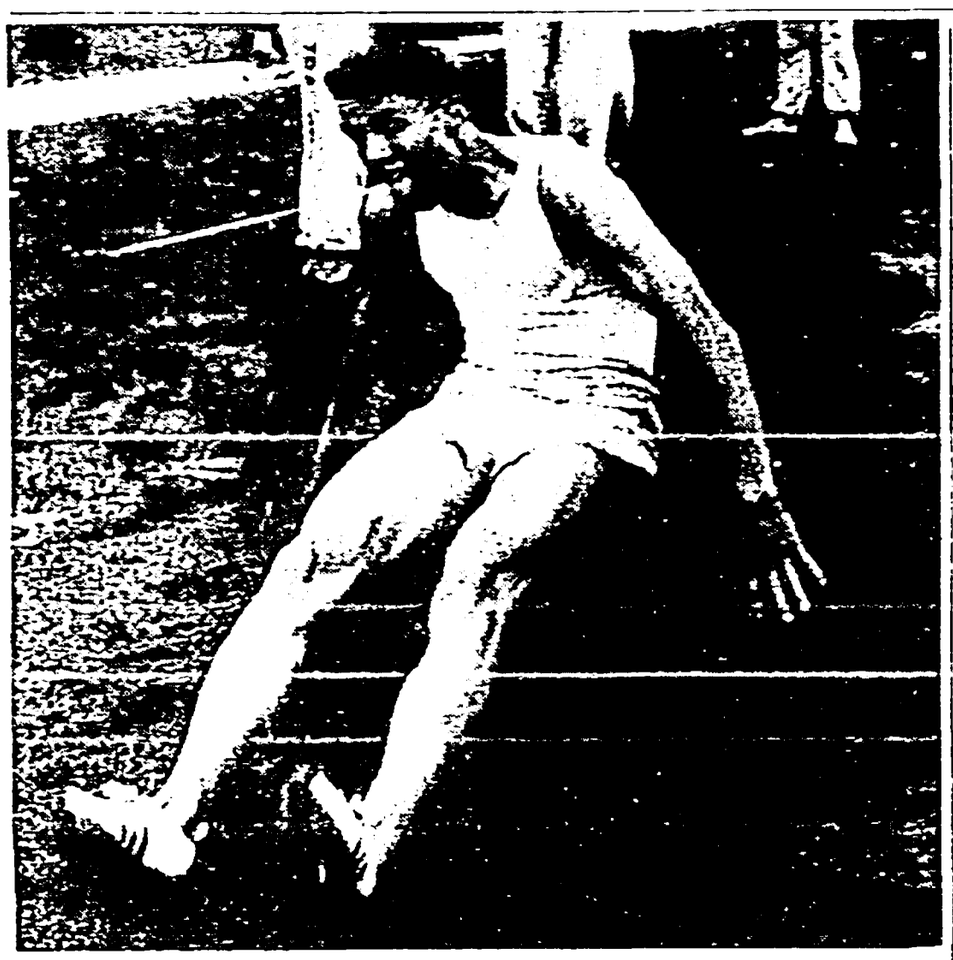

— photo by Claire Newton

FROSH TRACKMAN DAVE WOOD strains for distance in the broad jump on a cold, rainy day at Hamilton Friday. Against Colgate Wood took first in the hop, step and jump with 41-5; third in the broad jump with 20-4 and third in the 100. Besides Wood, other SU winners were Ron Manne (100 and 220); Dennis Boyle (two-mile) and Walt Zimdahl (pole vault). Despite their efforts, Colgate's frosh won the meet, 99-46.

THE DAILY ORANGE

SPORTS

Page 8 May 11, 1965

INTRAS

SOFTBALL

6:15—Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, diamond 2; Delta Upsilon vs. Zeta Beta Tau, diamond 3; Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Mu, diamond 4.

TENNIS

3:15—Tau Delta Phi vs. Delta Upsilon

GOLF

3:15—Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

HORSESHOES

3:30—Phi Sigma Delta vs. Phi Gamma Delta; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Tau Delta Phi.

Baseball

May 12	CORNELL	(DH)
May 15	at Colgate	
May 17	at Clarkson	
May 18	at St. Lawrence	
May 21	ARMY	

Seven Scores In First Pace Piety to Fifth Win

By DAVE FLAUM

A seven run first inning and stellar relief pitching by Glen Borkhuis led the Syracuse nine to a 10-7 victory over the R P I Engineers yesterday afternoon at Lew Carr Field.

After Orange starter and victor Skip Schofield (1-0) spotted the visitors two markers in the top of the first, the Piety hitters roared back for seven in their half of the frame. Terry Maris, subbing for injured second baseman Bobby Cohen, led off by reaching second on shortstop Angelo Renna's throwing error. Then shortstop Hal Rooney poked a long line drive to the right barrier for a two run homer.

Centerfielder Dave Rounds continued the barrage by smashing long triple to leftcenter field, and then scoring on firstsacker Paul Dennenbaum's sacrifice fly.

Then catcher Bill Brunett walked, George Geiger, third-baseman, singled and Richie Duffy walked to fill the bases. With two outs Schofield knocked a slow roller to third which Phil Allen could make no play on and Burnett scored.

THE ONSLAUGHT continued as Maris, batting for the second time in the inning, drew a base on balls forcing in Geiger. Hal Rooney plated Duffy for the final run of the inning with an infield single.

Rooney smashed four hits in all, including another single and a bloop triple. Meanwhile, the Orange picked up two more in the fourth, to lead, 9-2, on four walks and an infield hit.

WITH THE SCORE 9-5, Wilcox, who had moved to first base after being shelled in the first frame, belted a line drive homer to right center to bring the Engineers two runs closer.

The Orange scored their final run in the fifth as Rooney blooped a triple to short right and Rounds walked. On Rounds' delayed steal of second, Rooney was run down at the plate but then Dennenbaum lined a sharp double off the left field screen to score Rounds.

From the sixth on, reliever Borkhuis limited the Engineers to a single hit, as he struck out two while passing a pair. In his five inning stint, Schofield, in his first start of the campaign, whiffed nine while walking three.

THE VARSITY, NOW 5-8, hosts Cornell Wednesday afternoon at Lew Carr field in a twin bill. Phil Schoff and either Glen Borkhuis or lefty John Callahan will hurl for the Orange according to Coach Ted Kleinhans. The doubleheader starts at 1:30 p.m.

BOX SCORE

SYRACUSE	ab	r	h	rbi
Maris, 2b	4	1	0	1
Rooney, ss	4	2	4	2
Rounds, cf	3	3	1	0
Dennenbaum, 1b	3	0	1	2
Burnett, c	4	1	2	2
Geiger, 3b	4	1	1	2
Duffy, lf	3	1	1	0
Haight, rf	3	0	0	0
Watt, rf	1	0	0	0
Schofield, p	3	1	1	1
Borkhuis, p	1	0	0	0
	33	10	11	10

Golfers Finish Twelfth

"Yale has a difficult course," golf coach Andrew Mogish commented apologetically. "I guess that's about all you can say when you come in 12th in a 16 team tournament."

At the EIGA tourney, probably the top golf event in the East, the host team, Yale, copped first place, Penn State, a team Syracuse will face next week, took second.

The tourney was played on a team score basis—the five lowest scores are counted for the team tally. Of Syracuse's seven man team, Bill Chisholm, Bill Seaman, Jim Boeheim, Harry Kowadla and Barry Buchsbaum qualified as the low scorers.

The team will stay at Tecumseh for the next two weeks where four consecutive home matches will be played.

ON WEDNESDAY, Colgate arrives for a return match with the Orange. SU dropped a 4-3 decision to the Red Raiders last week.

The Cornell match on Friday and the Penn State event the following week will give the Orange a double chance to retaliate for losses to both teams last year.

The remaining match features Hamilton College, a team Syracuse easily defeated, 5-2, last season. That match will take place Tuesday at Tecumseh.

Ben to Bring Back the Grind-It-Out Ground Game

By BOB KRENGEL

When a fox loses his prey he goes back to his den and licks his wounds.

And when coach Ben Schwartzwalder isn't satisfied with his team's performance, he goes into his office and pores over the films of the game.

That's just what he was doing yesterday afternoon in his office as he analyzed the results of Saturday's Varsity-Alumni clash.

"The score is still the same," said Schwartzwalder. "Our starting squad will remain just the way it was for the game."

"AS FAR AS the quarterback situation goes," he continued, "both Teddy Holman and Rick Cassata did good jobs for two green kids."

Schwartzwalder was also asked how he thought Ron Oyer performed. "He did a lot better than I thought he would, and he even looks better since I've seen those movies."

"He only carried the ball four times and I thought he ran well each time he carried. He's a pretty tough boy and I can promise you that next year Mr. Oyer will do more work than you saw him do on Saturday."

Schwartzwalder placed the burden of blame on the performance of the highly touted offensive line.

"Why do you think Oyer didn't look that well?" he asked turning to one of his linemen.

"I guess it was our fault up front," the boy answered.

"IT SURE WAS," replied Ben. For those who missed a strong SU ground game Schwartzwalder promised that next fall there would be plenty of running.

"This game was to see what our players could do," he commented. "But next year we will be playing to win and we won't fool around."

Sports Staff

There will be a meeting of all DO Sports staffers at 4:30 today in the Hellbox.

Speaking of Sports

By SAYRE MACLEOD, III

Down Cape Kennedy way, Uncle Sam's man on the moon program is progressing in fine fashion. Travel twelve hundred miles north to Syracuse University and we find a different type of man in a space project.

More specifically our Piety Hill astronaut is none other than pole vaulter Channing Rudd. In a recent meet, Rudd rebroke his own University record by vaulting to a creditable height of 14-8. Better still, he has accomplished two inches higher in practice and feels that 15-0 is not beyond possibility.

Chan Rudd, however, is much more than just a track star who holds an impressive record. In the course of his four years on the Syracuse campus, Chan has won a total of seven varsity letters and three freshman numerals.

Being a star athlete is nothing new to Rudd. At John Jay High School in Katonah, N. Y., Chan set the school record for the pole vault in his junior year and by the time he graduated he held the Sectional mark. As a prep performer, 12-7 was the best height attained by Rudd.

•

Important as athletics are to Chan Rudd, his 2.3 accumulative average shows that scholastics are foremost in his life here at Syracuse. Majoring in advertising design, Rudd holds a tuition-free art scholarship and is a member of several honorary societies including the Orange Key.

Following his graduation from Syracuse this June, Rudd feels that he will probably migrate to Los Angeles for graduate school and more pole vaulting. By joining a Southern California track club, Chan believes he can reach his greatest potential because he will be able to train the year round.

•

At the recent Varsity awards dinner at Drumlins, Rudd was unexplainedly passed over for the award given the top Student-Athlete. Though not honored by his school, Chan Rudd received the Merit Trophy for athletic excellence from Sports Illustrated magazine. It would seem that he deserves better treatment from the University.

Frosh Nine Beats UR, Ithaca In Weekend Tilts

By DAVE FLAUM

Scoring early and often, the Syracuse Frosh baseballers held off a late Rochester rally to score their third straight triumph last Saturday at Rochester, 10-7.

The Tangerines tallied four times in the opening inning and twice in the second to give starter and winner Tom Bednark a 6-1 margin. Bednark, 6-0 righthander, who won his second decision against one loss, hurled 7 2/3 frames.

He whiffed nine while walking only two before developing a blister on his pitching hand in the eighth. Gus Strakes came on to relieve Bednark.

Until the eighth, the frosh had piled up a 10-1 bulge on 10 hits. Batting stars for Coach Dick Taylor's Tangerines were Lou Marcoccia, first baseman, with three singles and Herm Card the thirdsacker with two base hits. Gerry Freisinger and Dan Kulynych both banged triples to aid the visitors.

Taylor was pleased with his team's showing at the plate but commented, "Our play was sloppy in several spots, especially in the eighth when Rochester scored five runs."

AT LEW CARR FIELD last Wednesday, the frosh surprised previously unbeaten Ithaca College frosh, 6-5. The Tangerines pushed across the winning run in the bottom of the ninth as Freisinger doubled and Marcoccia slammed a two out single.

Joe Smith, 6-3 frosh righthander went the distance for his first verdict of the season. He struck out six Bombers while passing only three.

THIS YEAR'S FROSH have won more ballgames than yearling clubs in the past two seasons. Coach Taylor was particularly pleased with his team's victory over Ithaca's frosh. "Many major league ball clubs send their prospects to Ithaca," Taylor stated.

The yearlings travel to Cornell Wednesday, looking to avenge their opening game defeat at the hands of the Big Red frosh. The Tangerines play their final home contest Thursday when they host Colgate, the Frosh's first victim.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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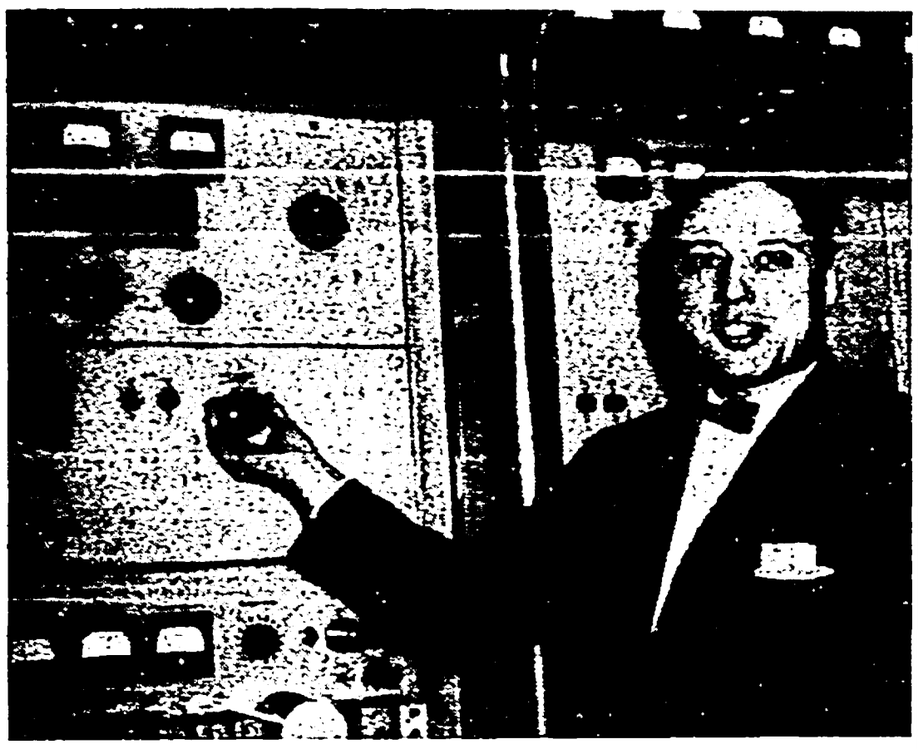
Campus Radio Goes AM



JOHN SOERGEL, Chief Engineer at WAER, describes the operation of an FM transmitter. The campus radio station has completed plans to install receivers in various dormitories which will in turn transmit a low range AM signal to their respective dorms.

ON Payment

Students who have not made the final payment on a 1965 Onondagan subscription by Friday will not be able to pick up the yearbook until after general distribution has been completed.

Make final payment to Mrs. Worfel in Room 101, Winchell Hall Basement today, tomorrow or Friday between 1:00 and 4:00 p. m.

WAER Plans Fall Addition

By HOWIE GINSBURG
Associate Editor

University dormitories will be capable of receiving WAER, the campus radio station, on AM and FM frequencies next year, the Daily Orange learned today.

In order to receive AM signals a dormitory receiver will convert FM signals and transmit them to dormitory rooms on an AM frequency. The installation of these receivers, the exact number necessary is not yet known, has been unofficially approved by WAER and the university administration.

"It's no longer questioned as an idea, it's accepted," Vice President Kenneth G. Bartlett said recently. Bartlett is also director of the Radio-Television Center.

"WAER will be heard on the AM frequency," Richard Averson, faculty advisor and station manager of WAER, told the Daily Orange. "It is now definite, only details have to be worked out," he added.

Little is known about the technicalities of installing receivers in the dormitories. The cost, originally estimated at $100 per receiver by Hank Kahn, WAER program director, is still unsettled.

ASSISTANT DEAN of Men David Tatham estimated the cost of transmitters at $300 apiece. The money will come from dormitory funds, Tatham said. Two dormitories have approved the expenditures, Sadler and Watson, both men's dormitories.

Tatham told the Daily Orange that the first installation would be placed in one of these dorms. Bartlett told the Alpha Epsilon Rho banquet recently that Hendricks dorm has already put in an order for wiring.

"We won't know how to system works until we try the first installation," Tatham said. "Assuming it is successful we will install a second receiver and then move on unit by unit," he said.

ONE INSTALLATION could probably provide sufficient power for more than one dormitory, thus decreasing the total cost of the project considerably, Tatham said.

Program Director Kahn told theDaily Orange that WAER is planning increased coverage of university events for next year. "We hope to cover all basket-

(See Campus, page 4)

Dean Bailey Presents VP For Doctorate

When Dean Stephen K. Bailey of the Maxwell School presents Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey to receive an honorary doctor of laws degree at Commencement, he will be honoring a personal friend with whom he has worked politically.

Their friendship began in 1951, when Dean Bailey was working in Washington, D. C., as an administrative assistant to Senator William Benton of Connecticut, Bailey said.

"My senator and Humphrey collaborated on a great number of policies, bills, hearings and legislative stratagems," he said. "Working with him and his assistant, I came to know him well during that period."

WHEN HUMPHREY ran for president in 1960, Bailey supported him until he was knocked out of the primaries by John F. Kennedy, he said.

"Since then I have worked for him on various things," Bailey said. "I have been called upon a number of times for a mem-

(See Bailey, page 4)

Dossier 'Mystery' Clarified; No Secret, Says Dean Smith

A misunderstanding by the students of the motives of the administration was cited by Dean Marjorie C. Smith as the source of unecessary antagonism when questioned by the Daily Orange yesterday on issues raised by the Committee for a free University.

"So often the student simply doesn't understand the reasons why," said Dean Smith, "and we should spend more time explaining our reasons."

Stating that she believes that the aims of the COFU and the investigations of Joseph Della Grotte, chairman of COFU's Committee on Social Freedoms,

(See No Secret, page 4)

MARJORIE SMITH

News Briefs

Johnson's Rep Meets Rebels

Weather

Sunny and mild with the high in the 70's.

Events

WORLD

SANTO DOMINGO—A personal representative of President Johnson talked yesterday with the leader of the rebel forces in the Dominican Republic in hopes of finding a way out of the deadlock. There was no word whether the meeting accomplished anything.

•

SAIGON—American jets attacked communist installations in Viet Nam all day long yesterday inflicting heavy casualties.

•

LONDON—The U. S. has urged its NATO allies not to increase their trade with Red China at a London meeting of the NATO Ministers.

NATIONAL

DEMOPOLIS—Police Chief Albert Cooper admitted last night to spraying tear gas on about 50 civil rights workers when they began screaming in that Alabama city jail.

•

WASHINGTON—An amendment to the voting rights bill which would have outlawed poll taxes was defeated by a 49 to 45 vote yesterday. The leadership of the Senate opposed the measure and the Justice Department doubted its constitutionality.

•

HOUSTON—A Negro spokesman says there will be another boycott of the city's Negro high schools. Ninety percent of the Negro students skipped classes yesterday.

STATE

ALBANY—The State Senate has defeated a move to override Governor Rockefeller's veto of a $1.50 minimum wage in a 32-25 vote, seven short of the necessary two-thirds majority.

SPORTS

CHICAGO—Representatives from nine colleges met in Chicago yesterday to discuss the formation of a new basketball conference

•

ALBANY—The New York State Senate has defeated a measure to legalize off-track betting.

Dean Noble In 11th Year

Charles C. Noble, dean of Hendrick's Chapel, has begun his 11th consecutive year as historian of the National Association College University Chaplains.

Noble's continuation in office was affirmed by the annual Conference of the Association of College and University Chaplains, held last month at Cornell University.

SS Votes Tonight

Reapportionment Bill

The following is the complete text of the Senate Reapportionment Bill which will be submitted to the Student Senate today.

•

A. Senators shall be elected from fraternities, sororities, and independent living units.

1. Each fraternity or sorority with a membership exceeding 25 shall be represented by a Senator with 1 vote. Each fraternity or sorority with a membership of 25 or less shall be represented by a Senator with ½ vote.

2. Each independent living unit shall be represented as follows:

26 to 75 residents - 1 Senator;
76 to 105 residents - 2 Senators;
over 105 residents-3 Senators;
Any independent living unit not exceeding 25 members shall be joined with another such unit and one Senator shall be elected to represent both. Any unit so joined may, by a petition signed by two-thirds of its membership, and presented to the Chairman of the Senate Elections Committee prior to the Senate fall elections, be separated. The unit shall then be represented by a Senator with ½ vote. (Amending Article III, Section A.)

B. An Elections Committee shall be responsible for the conduct of all Student Senate elections; they shall determine the rules of such elections subject to the approval of the Senate.

1. The committee shall consist of a chairman appointed by the Speaker and 6 other members: 2 appointees by the Speaker, 2 appointees by the Student Government President, 1 member from IFC, 1 member from Panhellenic Council.

2. At least two members of the Election Committee shall be independents.

The chairman shall vote in the case of a tie.

C. The Elections Committee shall announce for the year the number of Senators for each residential area prior to each fall election.

D. In the event a dormitory is vacated and or a new dormitory is filled during the school year, the Elections Committee shall determine the status of the Senators in the vacated dormitory, announce the number of Senators in the new dormitory, and arrange for necessary elections.

E. Senators representing residential districts shall be elected within three weeks after the start of the Fall Semster. (Amending Article IV, Section C.)

F. Senators shall take office within two weeks after their election and shall serve until successors are elected. (Ameding Article IV, Section 6.)

G. Any Senator may be recalled by a petition signed by a majority of his residential district.

H. Vacancies in the residential districts shall be filled by special election within two weeks after the vacancy occurs, except in cases when less than four weeks remain in the curricular year. "Curricular year" is here construed to mean from the first day of classes to the last day of classes.

I. All Senators in the Class of 1969 and in succeeding classes shall be required to have completed, or be in the process of completing, the Student Government Training Program in order to hold office.

We Believe...

WAER

A campus radio station is now a reality. With carrier current coming next fall, Syracusans—who choose will be able to receive WAER on the AM band.

The current programming of the station will remain essentially the same. But by and large the shows and programs carried appeal to college students.

The first giant step—making the necessary arrangements for the project—is possible due to the efforts of several people including:

- Dean Kenneth Bartlett. Mainly responsible for working out the carrier current project, Bartlett has a long record of service to the field of communications.
- David Tatham. Many financial problems and arrangements for installation were handled by Tatham's office.
- Richard Averson,faculty manager of WAER. A strong supporter of carrier current for the campus, Averson spent a good deal of his own time working out details for the plan.
- Hank Kahn, program director of WAER. Kahn is currently a junior. As a sophomore he was a member of WAER's senior staff, and for the past three years carrier current has been his pet topic.

The next step is mainly up to the student body. Several small details and technical arrangements must be worked out. And final success rests with support from the student body.

Dean Noble

Today marks eleven year's of service to the University by one of the truly remarkable men that we have had the privilege to be associated with in our short residence at Syracuse.

This man's job is difficult. He "sells" a set of values, a moral faith to college students. And he is the first to admit that in some cases—especially on a college campus—the buyers are hard to convince.

The Daily Orange has the highest regard for Dean of Hendricks Chapel Charles Noble.

Watson Again

While no complaints have been received at the DO office and no indication has been given regarding improvements for Watson and Marion dormitories, we assume that conditions remain the same.

Showers, no doubt, still lack shower curtains. Bathrooms lack doors. The noise from thin walls is probably still present.

The three month recess for summer would provide time to make some improvements. And we suggest again that if residents of these centers would file complaints to the right people, next year's freshmen would enjoy college life more.

Trever on Campus . . .

Guest Spot

In Response

By George Wiley

When CORE started negotations with Niagara Mohawk 19 months ago, only 5 Negroes were working at that company out of 1500 total workers. These 5 Negroes were all working as janitors or in other menial positions.

Niagara Mohawk has a similar record across the state — e. g., no Negroes in a 200-man work force in Niagara Falls and 6 Negroes out of 1400 workers in Buffalo.

SUCH a poor employment record can only result from a long history of discrimination. CORE has documented this discrimination. For example, CORE tests at Niagara Mohawk in Niagara Falls showed that until recently Negroes were not even allowed to apply for jobs. In Syracuse, a Negro college graduate with 10 years of administrative experience was offered a job as a janitor.

CORE negotiated with Niagara Mohawk for nearly a year and a half without any significant change in Niagara Mohawk's discriminatory practices taking place.

But since CORE began demonstrations, Niagara Mohawk has hired 14 Negroes.

During this period, several Negroes found the courage to file complaints against Niagara Mohawk with the State Commission for Human Rights. Most of these will undoubtedly go against Niagara Mohawk.

WHILE the results of CORE demonstrations have been gratifying, they come at a high cost. Twenty-seven people have subjected themselves to arrest, jail and privation. Many people have given unselfishly of their time.

Contrary to popular belief, we do not enjoy picketing. We would like to end these demonstrations. But we will not stop demonstrating until we have a commitment from Niagara Mohawk to undertake a positive campaign to integrate its work force. CORE defines this as a work force which resembles a cross-section of the Syracuse population (that is, about 6% of the work force should be Negro—about 90 Negroes).

CORE has not demanded quotas; we have not demanded to inspect Niagara Mohawk's personnel records; nor have we called for a general lowering of qualifications standards. We have suggested a number of steps for achieving an integrated work force in a reasonable period of time.

THE MOST CONTROVERsial of these proposals has been our suggestion that Niagara Mohawk waive its requirement of a high school diploma for jobs like janitor, laborer or meter reader. We are not asking for the removal of this qualification for all jobs. However, Negroes have had less education than whites as a result of years of segregation. The result is that qualification standards which are higher than necessary become discriminatory barriers.

We therefore ask that qualification standards be no higher than actually needed to perform a given job. We have proposed that Niagara Mohawk's general desire for high education standards in its employees could be maintained by employing only non-high school graduates who agree to pursue a high school equivalency program after they are hired. It is interesting to note that Niagara Mohawk instituted the high school diploma as a formal pre-requisite to employment as recently as 1959.

Core has been joined in its demands for racial justice at Niagara Mohawk by the NAACP, Catholic Interracial Council, the Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity, the Urban League, enlightened members of the business community, clergy and lay leaders.

We look forward to the day when a man is not judged by his skin color or his wealth or his ancestry, but by his worth as a human being.

Editor's Mailbox

SU Teach-in Participant Registers Complaints

To the Editor:

Senator Javits, in a talk prepared for delivery on the Senate Floor, March 25, stressed the importance of public opinion concerning the U.S. efforts in Viet Nam and Southeast Asia.

It is my own feeling also - if I may - that American opinion is and will be increasingly important in shaping U. S. policy in Southeast Asia. Because of the above, I would like to make the following comments concerning the recent teach-in held at Syracuse University.

I submit that the event was not the "academic forum" that one of its speakers called it but a very deceptive device used, knowingly or unknowingly, to achieve the goals of the ad hoc committee (" the faculty student committee to stop the war in Viet Nam").

Those of us in attendance having either unformulated opinions or opinions in opposition to those of the ad hoc committee unwittingly represented (by our presence at the teach-in) a protest vote toward U.S. policy when news of the teach-in reached the public and Washington.

I attended an organizational meeting (April 7, Newhouse Center) for the teach-in and would like to relay the following objectives which were set forth at that meeting: first, to establish a precedent for future use of University facilities after regular class hours, and second, to bring the opinion held by the committee down hard in Washington. Judging by the one-way propaganda sheets passed out at the door and the speakers (with the exception of Professor M. O. Sawyer), it became apparent that the opinion held by this committee was not only to stop the war in Viet Nam (a phrase everyone in attendance would subscribe to), but more specifically to do it by complete unilateral withdrawal from Viet Nam.

And furthermor, because of the teach-in disguise, the public and Washington (via our news media) were tricked into believing that each and every one of us in attendance thoroughly embraced this - and only this - one attitude.

To the ad hoc committee and its spokesman, Professor Diamond, I say: Yes, have your protest and your views, but don't use those of us who are either searching for ideas or have opposite opinions to swell the numbers of your protestors. As for discussions or forums - great!

Perhaps you could even invite a State Department team to openly discuss the facts with some of the speakers who appeared at the teach-in - but then your lead-off speaker might have a hard time substantiating the rumor which she chose to pass on about Madam Nhu's cavorting with french officers: or if another of your speakers, as he did at the teach-in, should begin screaming and beating on the podium - maybe that wouldn't look so good. Academic forum it was? Tell me about it!

William J. Settineri
Graduate Student

DAILY ORANGE

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University Drops Humanities 104

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is the first in a three part series on the SU Humanities Reading Program.

By ANDY SIMON

They say that ours is the "involved" generation, that the youth of today, as never before, is involving itself in current issues. Even on the Syracuse campus, student apathy has been banished in lieu of food service boycotts, vacation schedule demonstrations and protest newspapers.

The Greeks are regaining charters, minor sports are in the spotlight, and independents have taken a greater share of campus politics. In response to a nation - wide awakening, Syracuse students are also becoming "involved."

Or are they? No matter how much one goes on about "well-roundedness," of "getting the full picture of life," the primary reason for universities, and for students to attend them, is still academic affairs. And it would seem, the student body of Syracuse University is becoming less and less involved with academics.

THE CASE in point is the Humanities Reading Program, offered for the past four summers as Humanities 101 in the College of Liberal Arts. The program is not being given this summer and the reasons for its removal cast grave doubts on the academic quality of the Syracuse student body.

The program's working plan went like this: for two weeks in the beginning and at the end of summer, SU would offer its students a seven credit hour course designed to investigate the major issues of the Enlightenment, the 19th and 20th centuries. Original texts would be used, lectures would be required.

(To Be Continued)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

			H	A	P	S		A	B	E	A	M		
		P	O	U	C	H		K	A	P	P	A		
		E		E	R	I	C		I	N	G		A	E
		S		D	E	L	A	P	S	E		T	O	P

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 Moonstruck
7:00 The Spoken Word
7:30 Jazz Spectrum I
8:30 Men of Music
10:15 Pro Musica Antiqua
8:25 News

THURSDAY

4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Gateway to Ideas
7:00 To The Bookshelf
7:30 Jazz Spectrum II

Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. - GR8-4021
"SEX SHOCKER OF THE SEASON!" —Time
UNCUT! UNCENSORED!
A STRANGER KNOCKS
EXTRA Featurette Peter Sellers "INSOMNIA IS GOOD FOR YOU"

University Chorus Sings Today

The University Chorus and orchestra will present tonight 'Canticle of the Sun" by Howard Boatwright, new dean of the School of Music.

The composition, to be presented at 8:30 p.m. today in Crouse College Auditorium, is a setting of St. Francis of Assisi's poem, "The Praises of All the Creatures," as translated by Matthew Arnold.

Tonight's program will also include works by the seventeenth century German master, Heinrich Schultz. Dean Boatwright will conduct the concert.

Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Kappa Psi fraternities will compete in the 1965 championship match on "Syraquiz" Thursday at 9 p. m. over WAER, (88.3 fm).

The winner of Thursday's match will claim the "Syraquiz" trophy for the coming school year.

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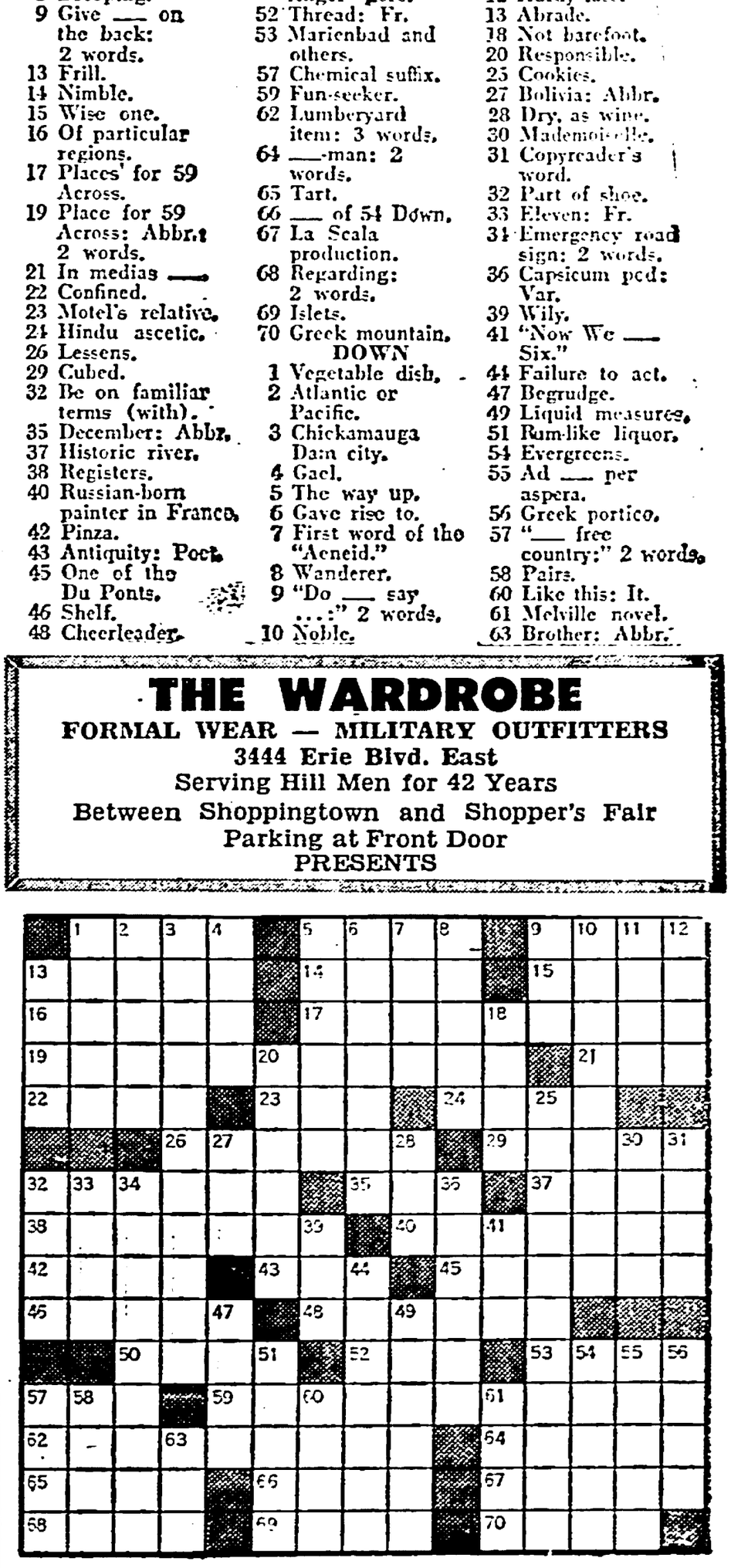
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Pit.
5 Drooping.
9 Give — on the back: 2 words.
13 Frill.
14 Nimble.
15 Wise one.
16 Of particular regions.
17 Places for 59 Across.
19 Place for 59 Across: Abbr.: 2 words.
21 In medias —.
22 Confined.
23 Motel's relative.
24 Hindu ascetic.
26 Lessens.
29 Cubed.
32 Be on familiar terms (with).
35 December: Abbr.
37 Historic river.
38 Registers.
40 Russian-born painter in France.
42 Pinza.
43 Antiquity: Poet.
45 One of the Du Ponts.
46 Shelf.
48 Cheerleader for one.
50 "Look homeward, Angel" hero.
52 Thread: Fr.
53 Marienbad and others.
57 Chemical suffix.
59 Fun-seeker.
62 Lumberyard item: 3 words.
64 —-man: 2 words.
65 Tart.
66 — of 54 Down.
67 La Scala production.
68 Regarding: 2 words.
69 Islets.
70 Greek mountain.

DOWN

1 Vegetable dish.
2 Atlantic or Pacific.
3 Chickamauga Dam city.
4 Gael.
5 The way up.
6 Gave rise to.
7 First word of the "Aeneid."
8 Wanderer.
9 "Do — say ...:" 2 words.
10 Noble.
11 Prize-winning novelist.
12 Hardy lass.
13 Abrade.
18 Not barefoot.
20 Responsible.
25 Cookies.
27 Bolivia: Abbr.
28 Dry, as wine.
30 Mademoiselle.
31 Copyreader's word.
32 Part of shoe.
33 Eleven: Fr.
34 Emergency road sign: 2 words.
36 Capsicum pod: Var.
39 Wily.
41 "Now We — Six."
44 Failure to act.
47 Begrudge.
49 Liquid measures.
51 Rum-like liquor.
54 Evergreens.
55 Ad — per aspera.
56 Greek portico.
57 "— free country:" 2 words.
58 Pairs.
60 Like this: It.
61 Melville novel.
63 Brother: Abbr.



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Campus...

(Continued from Page 1)

fall road games next year," rather than just the Cornell and Colgate games, he said.

"We will have more special programs, such as an all-folk weekend, which would comprise folk groups entertaing 24 hours a day all weekend," Kahn said.

UNDER THE LATEST plans Kahn revised his estimate of the total cost of the program, and predicted it could be $3,000 maximum, instead of the $1,500 originally predicted. "We hope to have all dormitories wired by the beginning of the September term," he said.

Kahn said he did not know how the project would be financed, but indicated the University was going to arrange the details. Bartlett told the **Daily Orange** the money would probably come out of general University funds, although dormitory financing was still a possibility.

WAER hopes to reach 12,000 added listeners by using both AM and FM frequencies. "If everything goes well, we hope to begin morning programming by the second semester," Kahn said.

Bailey...

(Continued from page 1)

randum on a variety of policy issues."

When the seniors selected Humphrey as their first choice for a commencement speaker and indicated their preference to Chancellor William P. Tolley, the Chancellor asked Dean Bailey to extend the University's invitation to him, knowing they were personal friends.

THE CHANCELLOR announced March 10 that the Vice President had accepted and would speak for the seniors at Commencement June 6, when he will be awarded the traditional honorary degree given by SU to outstanding political figures who visit the campus.

The Vice President's visit to Syracuse University in June will be the latest in a series by major national figures. President Johnson dedicated the Samuel I. Newhouse Communications Center last Aug. 5. Senator Robert F. Kennedy conferred with members of the Syracuse faculty at the Maxwell School in February. Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg addressed the University's honors convention April 21 in Hendricks Chapel.

No Secret, Says Dean Smith

(Continued from Page 1)

were sound, Dean Smith said it was important to "watch their methodology."

"It takes time to understand both sides," she said, adding that "to achieve a common good we don't have to condemn. We must have an open dialogue to achieve results -- a dialogue which includes the faculty as well as students and administra tors," she said.

"It is all a question of mutual trust," she said. "Just as students want to be trusted and taken seriously, so do administrators. We don't want to have our actions cloaked by mystery and attributed to evil motives."

Clarifying some misunderstandings about the personnel files, she said two dossier forms are in use his year, though others exist and have been used. There are other things in the folder such as a check list for graduating seniors and psychological and scholastic test scores, which she said could not be called dossiers.

'There is no secret about what is in the folders, many head residents fill them out with the girls, some have the girls fill them out themselves," she said.

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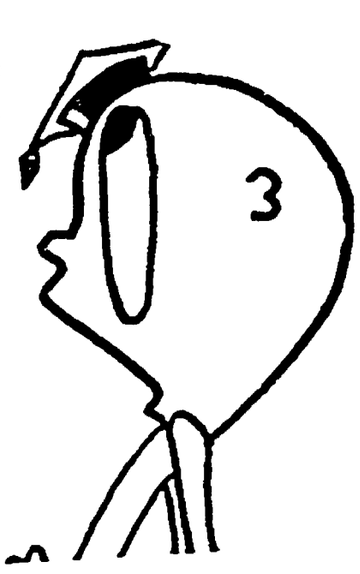

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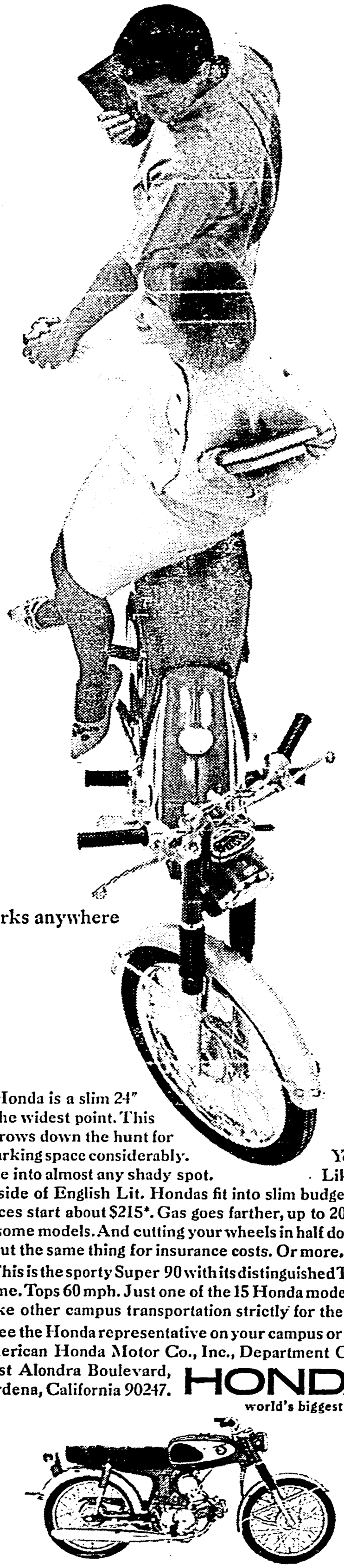
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CAMPUS NOTICES

All notices must be submitted to the Daily Orange office, prefab 7c, in person by 2 p.m. one day before publication. No notice will be run more than three times.

STUDENT SENATE meeting, 7:00 p.m. today, Maxwell Auditorium.

WAA picnic at Clark Reservation. Meet at 4:30 p.m. today in parking lot behind Women's Building. Picnic will not be cancelled if it rains.

IFC JUDICIAL Board applications are due Monday in the Dean of Men's Office. Included should be name, extension, address, average, activities and ideas.

GREEKS interested in working on IFC newspaper contact Jeff Weinstein at Tau Delta Phi or Sadler 6.

TRAFFIC COURT. 4-5:30 p.m. Thursday, Security Police Prefab. Anyone wishing to appeal his ticket must bring his receipt.

STUDENT SENATE steering committee, 4:00 p.m. today, Student Government Office.

ISO GUIDE interviews, 4-5 p.m. Chapel House. Applications may be picked up at Mrs. Torelli's office or at the Women's Building.

SERVICE BOARD Publicity committee meeting, 4:00 p.m. today, Student Lounge, Hendricks Chapel.

SERVICE BOARD Cultural Affairs committee Meeting, 4:00 p.m., today, Student Lounge, Hendricks Chapel.

GOON SQUAD Placard Cheering Committee Meeting, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Recreation Lounge, Women's Building.

GOON SQUAD All Goons interested in Co-chairing or working on a Pep Rally next fall should meet at 6:30 p.m. today, Sigma Kappa.

PI MU EPSILON members are requested to attend a short meeting to elect next year's officers. 7:00 p.m. today, 27 Smith.

AWS ASSEMBLY. 7 p.m. today, Women's Building Alumni Lounge.

GOON SQUAD. All Goons who signed up to be Dorm Reps will be Dorm Reps. There will be a meeting for all these Goons at 7 p.m. today, in the Recreation Lounge of the Women's Building.

ISO ELECTIONS will be held 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Maxwell Auditorium. All members are urged to attend. Bring membership cards.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA Key Members, important meeting 6:45 Thursday, Special Education building.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS ELECTIONS to be held 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 111 Maxwell. Plans for the summer, and fall programs as well as the future role of the club will be discussed.

GOON SQUAD. All Goons must turn in a self-addressed postcard (with summer address) by the end of the week—5 p.m. Friday, to the main desk of the Women's Building.

SENIOR EXEC., 7 p.m. today, Phi Sigma Sigma, please attend.

CHESS CLUB. 1-4 p.m. today, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel, everyone welcome.

HILLEL classes, noon, Existentialism and Judaism 1: p.m. Bible Commentaries: 3 p.m. Beginners Hebrew, Rabbi's Office, Hendricks Chapel.

VIP coffee hour for international and American students, 3-5 p.m. today, Chapel House.

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

IFC, 7:30 p.m. today, Phi Kappa Psi. Committee Chairmen meet at 7 p.m.

UNIVERSITY UNION Research Committee meeting 6:30 p.m. today, Chapel House. Important that all attend.

EUROPEAN STUDENTS meeing 7:30 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel.

TRADITIONS meeting, 8 p.m. today, Sigma Delta Tau. Attendance mandatory. Please bring completed reports.

NEWMAN AWARDS BANQUET, Sunday evening, at Le Moyne Manor. Free bus transportation to and from the dinner will be provided. For reservations, call St. Thomas More Chapel, ext. 2600.

Senior Wins History Prize

Julian R. Pace, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts, is this year's recipient of the Newcomen Award in Material History.

The award, which is given by the Newcomen Society in North America, includes a gift of $100 and an inscribed scroll.

Judging for the award was based on papers submitted by all entrants. Pace's paper was entitled "The Philosophical Background of the Franklin-Nollet Controversy on Electrical Systems."

Andrews Named President of EAA

Dr. Michael F. Andrews, dual professor of art and education, has been named president-elect of the Eastern Art Association. The association is one of five regional groups making up the National Art Association.

A prize-winning sculptor and co-author of a textbook series on art education, Andrews has taught here since 1955. He has won 10 major awards, including the Purchase Prise for ceramic sculpture.

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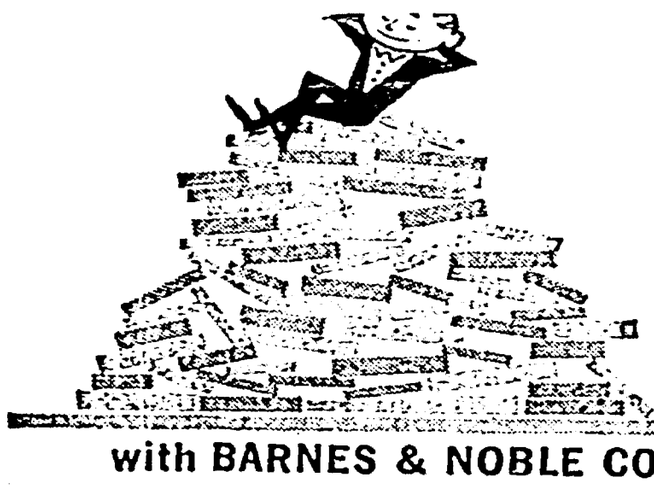

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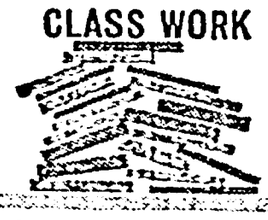

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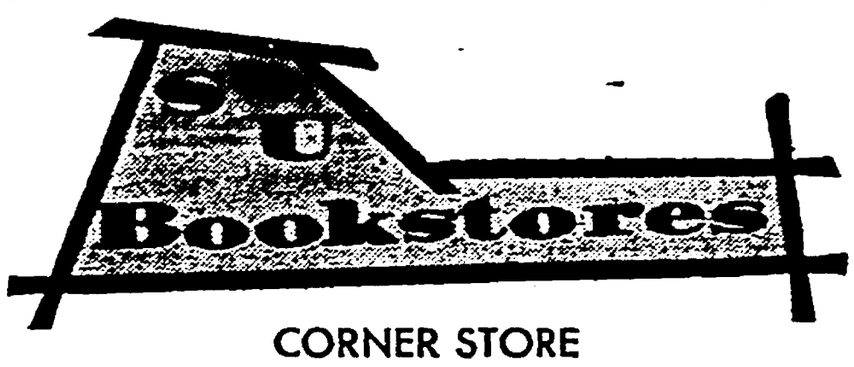

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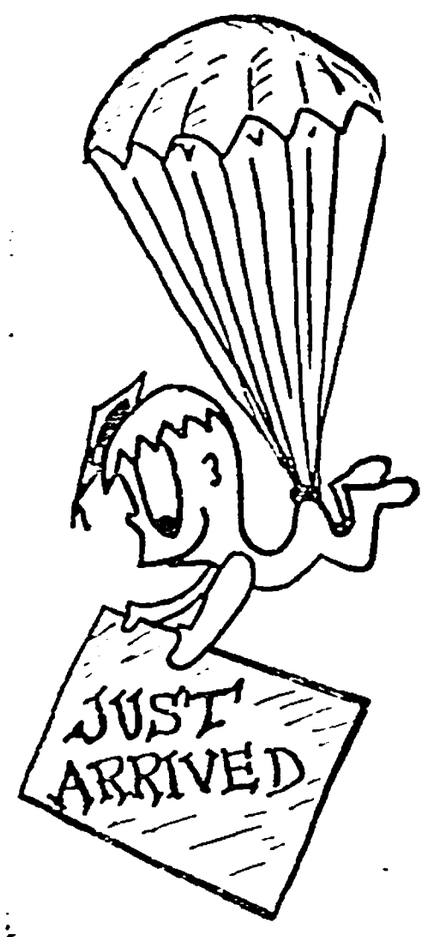

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SUCE Sets Elections

Election of officers and a discussion of the poverty symposium will be featured at the last Syracuse University Committee on Equality meeting at 7 p.m. today 207 Hall of Languages. A spokesman said that attendance was imperative for all members.

Menu

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast—Scrambled eggs and bacon
Lunch—Submarine sandwiches
Dinner—Roast Turkey, make your own sundae

THURSDAY
Breakfast—Hot Cakes
Lunch—Hot meat sandwich
Dinner—Pork Chop or grilled chopped beef and

Saturday Teach-in Breakfast From Washington to Gifford

Dean Stephen K. Bailey's office in the Maxwell School has contributed substantially to defraying the cost of the television hook-up to bring the Washington teach-in to the Syracuse University campus Saturday, according to Dr. Stanley Diamond.

Included in the broadcast will be speeches by George Kahin, head of the Southeast Asia program at Cornell, and McGeorge Bundy, special assistant to President Lyndon B. Johnson. Other features will be a panel discussion and talks by professors, representatives of the national and foreign press corps, congressmen and others.

THE TEACH-IN will be televised in Gifford Auditorium and Huntington B. Crouse from 2-5 p.m. Saturday.

Dean Bailey's office said the broadcast was in line with Maxwell's policy of encouraging democratic debate on significant issues and encouraging citizens to participate in examining issues of public welfare.

Further details on the broadcast will be forthcoming.

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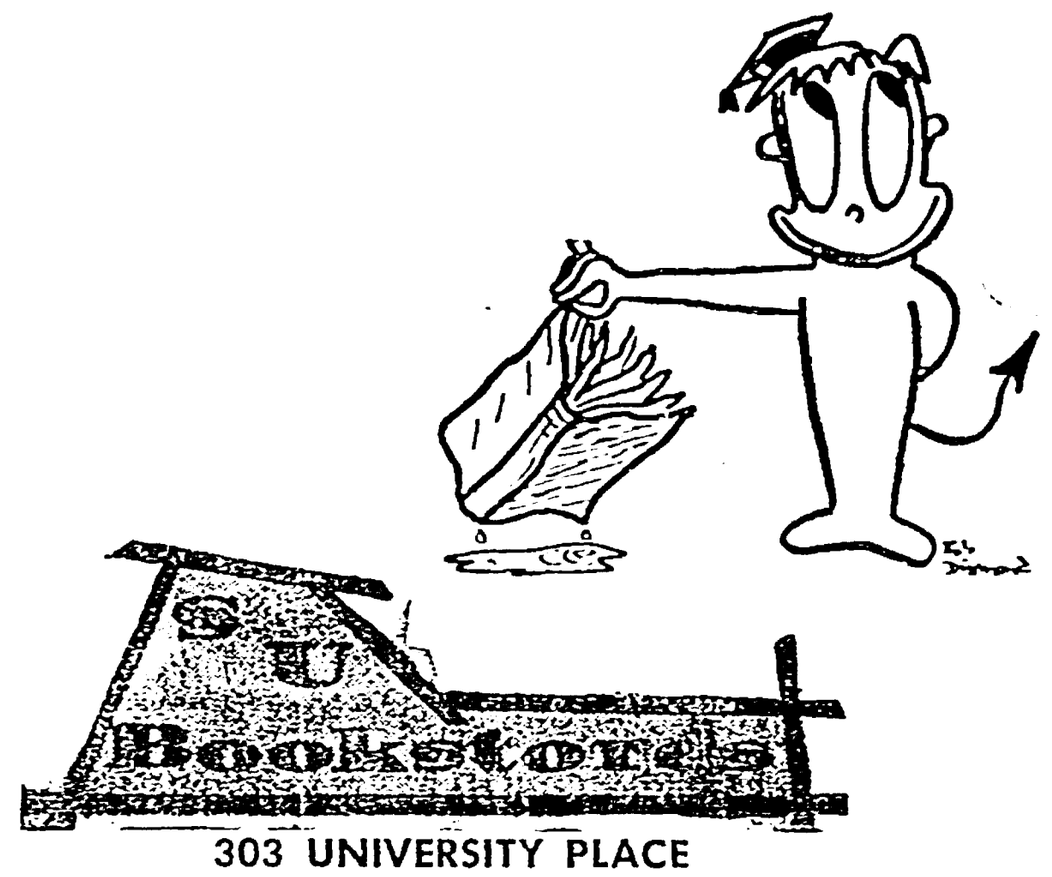

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Eight Chosen for Poetry Reading Finals Friday

Eight finalists have been chosen for the 19th annual School of Speech Poetry Reading Contest, sponsored by Zeta Phi Eta, women's speech honorary. The contest will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in Maxwell Auditorium.

Contestants are Steven Abelson, Karen Grossman, Elsa Henderson, Judith Higgins and Mary Catherine Thiele, all of the School of Speech; Esther Harmos, School of Art; and Dan Evans and Robert Missoff, College of Liberal Arts.

Linda Sternberg, former contest winner, will be chairman. Judges will be Robert Hudspeth, English department; James Rees, School of Speech; and Stewart Raleigh, School of Music.

Nickerson to Speak

Eugene Nickerson, county executive of Nassau County, will speak at 3 p. m. Friday in A-2 Newhouse.

Nickerson's topic is "Government and Politics in Suburbia" and the speech is open to all students.

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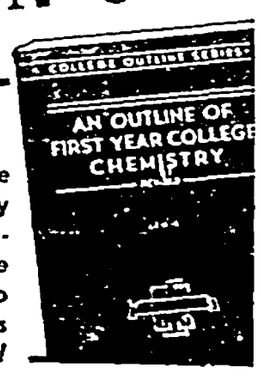

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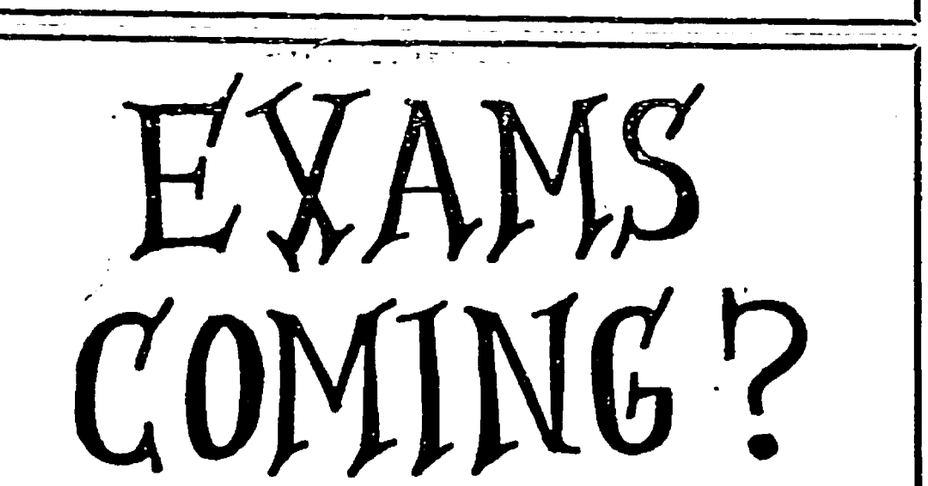

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Cassata, Csonka: Frosh Grid Prospects Join '65 Varsity

By H. DAVID SOBLE

Ask any art student and he will tell you there isn't much difference between tangerine and orange. But pose the same question to the two dozen freshman football players who just finished four grueling weeks of spring practice and you will probably get quite a different response.

Take Rick Cassata and Larry Csonka for instance.

Cassata, a wiry, 6-1, 185 pounder, earned eight letters in football and baseball at Tonawanda N.Y. where he gained a reputation as a passing magician. Last fall, Rick was slated to enroll at Notre Dame on a football scholarship, but when a mixup in admissions procedure developed, his coach recommended that he go to Syracuse.

AT PRESENT RICK is the second team quarterback behind senior Teddy Holman.

He credits much of his improvement as a passer to frosh coach Jim Shreve, "who taught me how to hold my arm up so that my passes weren't so erratic. In high school I had more chance to maneuver in the backfield but up here everything is a matter of timing."

Cassata plans to play either pro football or baseball when he graduates and then do some coaching in high school.

At 6-3 and 235 pounds, Larry Csonka is a soft spoken young man who has earned the important position of starting defensive linebacker.

Although he had over 50 scholarships offers, Larry chose S.U. on the recommendation of his coach and because "the team has a reputation as playing one of the toughest and most aggressive brands of football in the nation."

CSONKA, WHO STOOD out offensively on last fall's frosh squad, felt there was a world of difference between playing varsity and frosh ball.

"They teach you how to hit hard when you are on the frosh team but you really don't know what hard hitting is until you make the varsity," explained Csonka.

Before coming to S.U. Csonka played two years as fullback in high school. The coaches feel that with another year's experience, he should be able to handle the fullback chores at Syracuse.

THE DAILY ORANGE

SPORTS

Page 8 May 12, 1965

SU Hosts Cornell In Doubleheader

By BOB KRENGEL
Junior Editor

Smart coaches never break up strong combinations. That is why Ted Kleinhans is going to start Phil Schoff (3-1) and Glen Borkhuis (0-4) in Wednesday's doubleheader against Cornell at Lew Carr Field.

Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Both pitchers have thrown with good control without hitting support. "All of our pitchers are a little wild because they haven't had enough games," said Kleinhans. "But Borkhuis was terrific the other day in relief against RPI."

As far as the rest of the squad went, they seemed to start hitting but also fell apart in the field. "After Monday I don't know what will happen," commented Kleinhans. "Our hitting was good but our fielding was atrocious."

THE ORANGEMEN committed five errors that cost them seven runs.

"I guess you have to expect errors," the diamond coach continued. "If there aren't any mistakes the boys probably are not putting out 100 per cent."

WAER (88.3 fm) will carry today's double-header baseball game with Cornell at 1:30 p.m. John Galinsky and Bill Gowan will give the play-by-play.

WHEN THE PIETY take the field they will be meeting a fine Cornell team sporting a 7-4 season's record. SU's baseballers now have a log of 5-8.

Th Big Red infield will feature Tom Guise (catcher), Joe Titerato (first), Bob Fabbricatore (second), Jim Scullen (third), and Chip Stoffer (shortstop).

IN THE OUTFIELD Jim Docherty will play left, Bob Baker will be in center and Mike Riff will patrol right.

Probable starting hurlers for Cornell will be sophomore righthanders Howard Mench or Jim Purcell.

Sportsside

By NEIL KERR
Sports Editor

Will the '65 edition of Ben Schwartzwalder's football squad again be a national power? The answer is affirmative under certain conditions.

Yes, if the offensive line—the Super Seven—lives up to its potential. The line, averaging over 220 pounds, looked sometimes good—sometimes bad during spring practice sessions.

Yes, if Ben's characteristic ground attack develops. With Nance gone, enemy defenses will be keeping one of their collective eyes on Syracuse and the other on Floyd Little. Number 44 won't be able to do it alone this fall—Ted Holman and Ron Oyer must supplement the running game.

Yes, if the passing attack can be successful, and utilized. It could be with quarterbacks like Holman and Rick Cassata plus pass-catchers John McGuire, Harris Elliott and Little.

Yes, if the defensive secondary operates as well as it did last Saturday. Last fall, all three regular season losses resulted, in part, from successful long "bombs" thrown by enemy quarterbacks.

In any case, Navy, Penn State and Co. will be rough. Improvement between now and next September 18 is needed.

•

COURTSIDE -- Next year's freshman basketball team may be good but SU has turned away a long, impressive list of schoolboy stars this year due to poor academic records.

The only boy to accept a scholarship so far is Dave Aldrich, a 6-7, 215 pound center from Hague, N. Y. Aldrich's high school laurels include 29 points a game--56 one contest— plus all-district and all-county first team berths.

Possible future Syracusans include a 6-8 forward from Washington, D. C.; a 6-10 center from Kingston, Pa.; a 6-2 guard from Indiana and two other outstanding backcourt men, one from Miami, Fla., the other from Maine.

•

Coach Fred Lewis' varsity five apparently faces a brighter future.

Last season's tough schedule, overly high pre-season rankings and sub-par 13-10 record are all likely to disappear next winter.

In '65, Vaughn Harper is expected to return along with freshmen stars Dick Cornwall and George Hicker. Dave Bing will be back too, and, with a softer schedule, the outlook is for the best season since 1956-57. That year the Orange were 18-7 and and wound up in the NCAA Tourney.

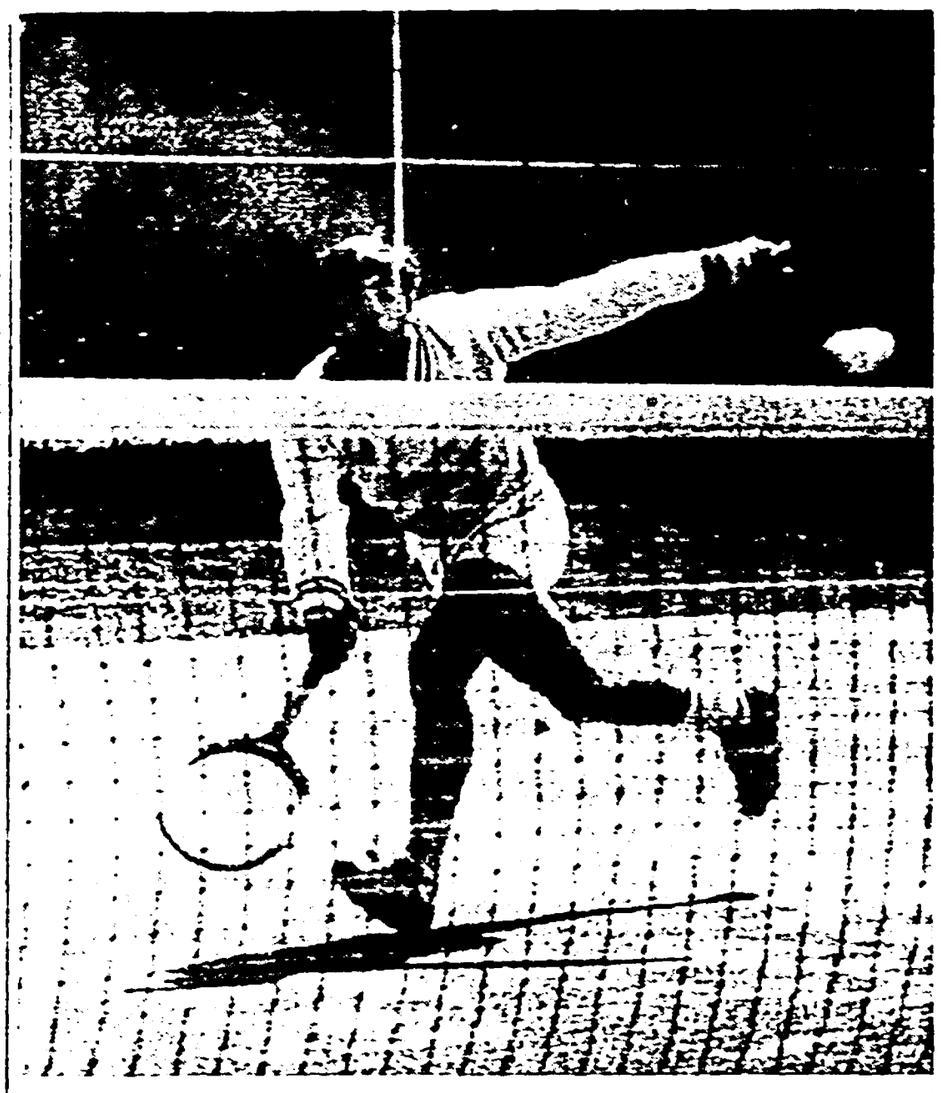
Frosh Lose To Colgate

A second-half rally enabled Colgate's yearling lacrosse squad to down Syracuse 6-3 at Hookway Tract Wednesday afternoon.

Coach Roy Simmons, Jr's Tangerines held early 1-0 and 2-1 scores before the Red Raider cubs tied the count at 3-3 shortly before halftime.

During the second half Colgate dominated play, notching three goals while holding SU scoreless.

For Syracuse, Bill Bell, Jr., Bobby Wardwell and Charlie Rothenberger tallied first half goals.



— Photo by Paul Campbell

CAPTAIN STEVE RUBELL plays at the No. 1 position on Syracuse's varsity tennis team. Rubell, a senior, has won eight matches this year, the most ever attained by a No. 1 player during coach Gene Garrett's nine years at Syracuse. He has lost only three times.

Netmen Are 3-10

SU Tennis Team To Play Big Red

By CHRIS VIVIANO

The Syracuse varsity tennis team should encounter stiff opposition when it meets a strong Cornell club today at 2:30 p.m. at Skytop.

The Orangemen (3-10) will be trying to break a five match losing streak. They were defeated 8-1 by Hamilton Monday at Clinton.

Cornell beat Orange opponent Colgate 9-0 this season while Syracuse lost to the Red Raiders by an 8-1 score. Syracuse and Colgate will meet again in the last match of the season May 15 on the Skytop courts.

Last year Cornell shut out Gene Garrett's players 9-0. The Big Red have one letterman back - Captain John Galinato, a junior.

Garrett, who will be without the services of his no. 1 singles man Steve Rubell for today's match, said that Kapil Tayal, no. 2, will play in the top position if he is well. Tayal missed the Hamilton match due to illness.

THE REST OF the lineup for Syracuse will also move up a notch and will have Dave Barrie at no. 2, Bob Comfort, no. 3, Larry Spinicelli, no. 4, Jerry Kahan, no. 5 and Fred Kassman, no. 6.

Against Hamilton Captain Rubell accounted for his team's only point, winning his sets, 6-3, 6-4.

It was the eighth victory of the season for Rubell, a senior, who holds the record for the most wins as a no. 1 player under Garrett. He has lost only three times.

Other Syracuse losing scores in the Hamilton match included: at no. 2 Barrie, 6-0, 6-1; no. 3, Comfort, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; no. 4, Kahan, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; no. 5, Fred Kassman, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3; no. 6, Larry Spinicelli, defaulted.

Wednesday Sports Slate

Baseball — Cornell at Syracuse (4 p. m.)
Lacrosse — Cornell at Syracuse (3 p. m.)
Golf — Colgate at Syracuse (1.30 p. m.)
Tennis — Cornell at Syracuse (2:30 p. m.)
Frosh Baseball — Syracuse at Cornell
Frosh Tennis — Syracuse at Hamilton

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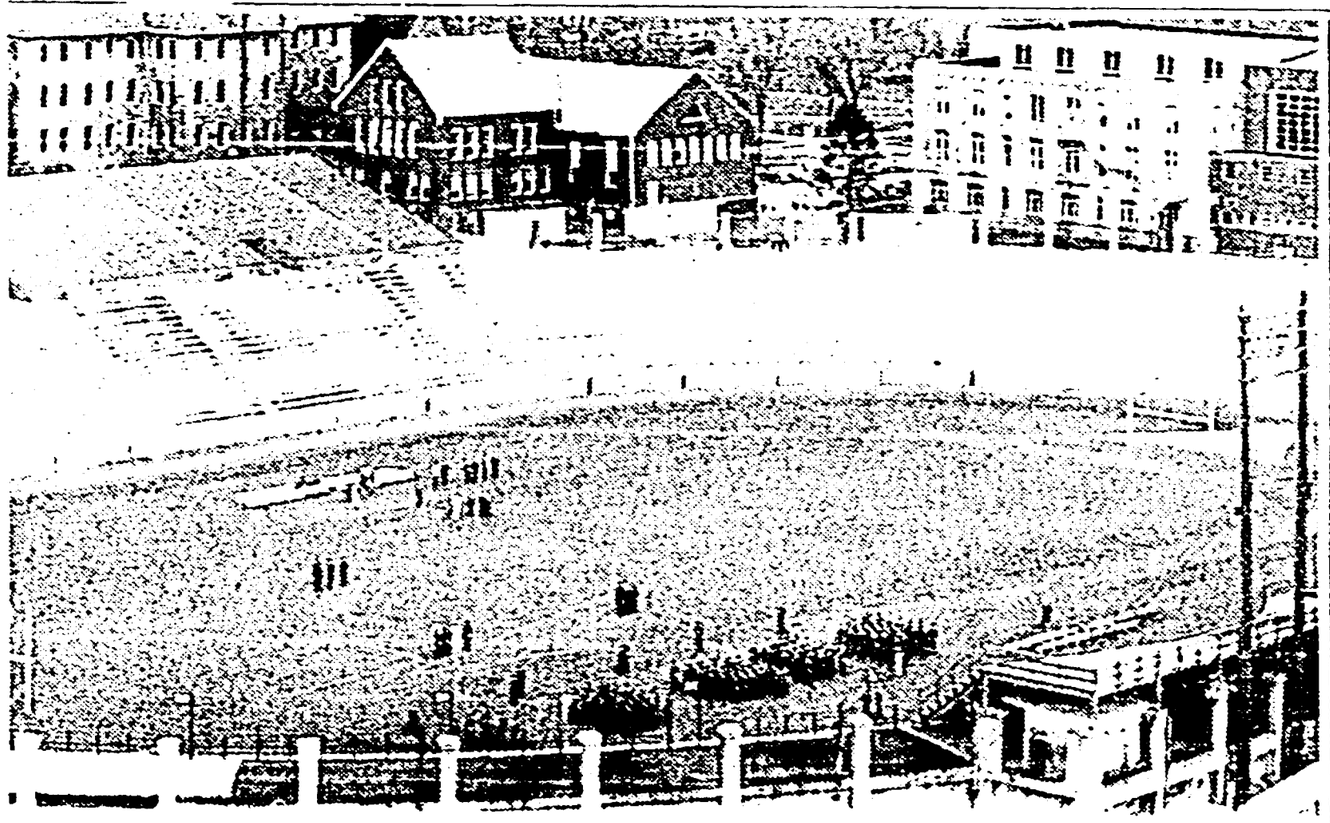

— photo by Claire Newton

AIR FORCE ROTC drill team practices in Archbold Stadium for the Chancellor's Review. The Review will be held today in the stadium or, in case of rain, in Hendricks Chapel. The Daily Orange photographer caught the drill team in practice from atop the new Hendricks site dorm.

"Open Contact"

IFC Approves Rush Changes

By TOM MULLER
Junior Editor

The InterFraternity Council scrapped its present rush system in favor of a fall "open contact" system Wednesday night.

The council voted 18-2 in favor of the new rush system which features complete casual contact after October 24 of the coming fall semester. The aim of the new system is to get "freshman to have contact with fraternity men and the fraternity system," said Melvin Mounts, assistant fraternity administrator.

The fraternities will kick - off the new system with an all-Greek picnic in Walnut Park at the end of September. All freshmen men will be invited and the IFC will supply bands at either end of the park for entertainment. Sororities will join the fraternities in the venture.

During the week of October 24-31, the fraternity houses will be open to all interested freshmen between the hours of 12:30 p. m. and 5 p. m. Before that date there will be no contact with the freshmen except for the picnic.

AFTER OCTOBER 31, fraternity men will be allowed to talk to freshmen and socialize with them, but will not be permitted to have freshmen in the fraternity houses or at any fraternity social functions. The previous system banned all contact with freshmen during the fall semester.

On Saturday, November 6, the fraternities will help celebrate Parents' Weekend by having all houses open from the time the football game ends until 6 p.m.

The new rush system also completely renovates the informal and formal rush set-ups. Fresh-

(See IFC, Page 8)

News Briefs

Russian Moonshot Crashes

Weather

Mostly sunny and warm today with a high in the upper 70's. Clouding up overnight.

Events

WORLD

MOSCOW — Trouble with retro-rockets may have caused Russia's moon shot to crash instead of landing softly as planned. Signals from the spacecraft ended shortly after 3 p.m. yesterday.

•

SAIGON — Total American strength in South Viet Nam increased to about 45-thousand men yesterday as 24 U.S. jets pounded targets in the Da Nang area.

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee has approved a voting rights bill that goes beyond the scope of one now being debated in the Senate.

•

WASHINGTON — The Atomic Energy Commission says it conducted a low-to-intermediate yield underground test yesterday at its Nevada proving grounds.

STATE

ALBANY — The New York State Senate voted 47-9 to abolish the death penalty yesterday with minor exceptions. The measure awaits approval in the Assembly.

•

ALBANY — State Senate Majority Leader Joseph Zaretzki has introduced a new version of the minimum wage bill he says will comply with the Governor's request for stand-by wage legislation.

SPORTS

NEW ORLEANS — Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus head the field for tomorrow's opening round of the $100-thousand New Orleans Open.

How to Make A Headache

Philip Menter, M.D. will speak at a Department of Mechanical Engineering seminar on the migrane headache syndrome at 2 p.m. today in 209 Hinds Hall.

Having reviewed literature on the behavior of arteries under physical stress, Dr. Menter will present his conclusions that migraines are caused by mechanical factors and are therefore able to be duplicated under controlled laboratory conditions.

Miss Syracuse— Janet Aspinwall

Miss Janet Aspinwall, a junior drama and mathematics major, was crowned Miss Syracuse last night.

The tall, brown haired beauty has a 1.7 average and is treasurer of Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary; and is a member of Boar's Head and the Class of 1966 Executive Council. Her hometown is Edison, N.J.

Good Shepherd Closes in June

Good Shepherd Hospital will close its doors in mid-June and transfer all of its facilities, including the Rehabilitian Center to the new Upstate Medical Center, the Daily Orange learned today.

The hospital, located on the corner of Marshall St. and University Ave., was erected in 1872 and is the oldest hospital in Syracuse.

The building is presently owned by Syracuse University and will be renovated in July for probable use as transitional space and business offices. No permanent plans have been made yet, but the building will definitely house university facilities in the fall.

The University took over the hospital in 1915 and has been running it ever since. Several years ago SU gave up its medical school and at that time agreed to continue running the hospital until the Upstate Medical facilities were finished.

The five-story structure, which covers approximately 75,000 square feet, is presently being used as a clinical hospital connected with the medical school.

SS Proposals Passed, 66-11

After two hours of discussing, rehashing, amending and changing, Student Senate last night passed the reapportionment amendment to Senate rules by a vote of 66-11.

The bill was first discussed in its entirety, then each section was discussed separately and voted upon. Finally the entire bill was discussed and voted upon.

THE PROPOSAL voted on represented a major revision of the original reapportionment bill presented two weeks ago. The revised proposal, according to Government Structures chairman Tom Palmer, keeps the idea of one representative per house meeting, but deals with very small and very large living units separately.

It also deals with Greek houses separately from independent living units and has representatives of IFC and Panhel on the elections commission to deal with the special elections problems of Greek houses.

Other discussion dealt with the requirement of the Student Government training program for future senators and with representation of commuting students.

THE ORIGINAL reapportionment bill gave its last gasp when Dave Finnigan proposed as a

(See Proposal, Page 5)

Hafer Bids Alma Mater Farewell

"It is the most difficult decision I have ever had to make —to leave this university which is my alma mater and at which I have served for 15 years," John S. Hafer, dean of personnel administration said to a group of friends who surprised him with a going-away party at Delta Upsilon fraternity Wednesday night.

Chancellor William P. Tolley, administrative deans, representatives of every fraternity, sorority and living center, and campus leaders Bill Rivkin, Susan Brummer, Bill Weller, Paul Goldman and Peter Jeffers met at 6:30 p.m. to honor Hafer.

Although Hafer has no affiliation with their fraternity, the brothers of DU decided to give a coffee in recognition of his service and arranged with his wife to have it a surprise.

HAFER IS leaving Syracuse University to become the twelfth president of Curry College, a small non-sectarian liberal arts school. Hafer was contacted last December by the board of directors and asked if he was interested. After visiting the school and meeting with the board, he decided to accept, Hafer said.

Curry, located in Milton, Mass., was founded in 1879 by Alexander Graham Bell who served as chancellor for 15 years. The college has a student body of approximately 300 men and 200 women. The expected enrollment next year is 550. Hafer said.

JOHN S. HAFER

"I see it as a great challenge to have the opportunity to administer a small liberal arts college particularly strong in teacher education," said Hafer explaining the attraction of his new job.

THE ADVANTAGE to his family of living in the Boston area, the excellent physical facilities of the college and a raise in salary are also factors which influenced his acceptance, he said.

"I loved every part of my work here. I've never had a more exciting experience," Hafer said. "But, I felt that this was such a good opportunity that I had to accept."

Hafer came to SU in 1950 from Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Ohio, where he served for four years as director of admissions. He worked as dean of admissions at SU until 1960 when he became dean of personnel administration and admissions.

HAFER SAID he had difficulty adjusting to the largeness of SU when he returned in 1950 from Coe College, a liberal arts school of 600 students.

"I feel the adjustment back to a small school is not going to be easy," Hafer commented. "I'll miss the excitement of a large growing university."

We Believe...

An Outlook

Graduation is the end of college life for seniors. But for underclassmen life will go on as usual next fall.

There will be problems next year as this year — we hope not great ones, but ones that can be solved. We suggest both students and administration take a long hard look at their University this summer and consider the following. We recommend —

•a change in the make-up of the Board of Student Publications. The present set-up with five administrators and five students leads too easily to a deadlock vote. Generally speaking the students and administrators who sit on the board are at opposite ends regarding choices.

A minority campus group can too easily elect editors who are not representative of the campus—or who are not qualified for the job.

One solution would be to remove one student and one faculty-administrative representative and replace them with two impartial members such as faculty members from the School of Journalism.

•that Student Government concern itself with the Syracuse campus and work toward a goal desired by the student body.

We would suggest serious consideration of the University Union. The statement can safely be made that we will have a Union soon.

The new library has preference over everything else. Then comes a variety of additions including the Union.

Since the Union is for the student body, the students should have a major role in the planning.

•

Tomorrow we will make additional suggestions. And we will also draw a few general conclusions as we end publication for the year.

And Again

An invitation and a letter from Marion three are the response to our comments on outdated living centers.

The invitation was extended by the dorm director of Watson to come inspect the center. And the letter came from residents listing several valid criticisms.

An editor from the **Daily Orange** will make the tour and his observations will be presented tomorrow. Marion three's letter and other response — which we still welcome — will also be published then.

Guest Spot

Good-Bye, Syracuse

By Les Hendrix

In a few short days it will be over for the Senior class. I, for one, will be glad to leave Syracuse and its apron strings. Because I, for one, object to being a number.

In some ten semesters of study here I've learned the hard way that Syracuse is something other than a university—it is, for certain, a great baby sitting device.

In some ten semesters, I've studied under some truly great professors. And in some ten semesters, I've lived under some truly worthless administrators.

To set the record straight, however, Deans Faigle, Tatam, and Clark can't be classed with the worthless. They care about the student.

I WASN'T particularly happy when the Security Police told me I had to move my car. It was in a privately owned lot and I had purposely blocked in a woman who had parked in my place. The university was going to tow me away, so I moved it. But I saw the true face a year later when I telephoned security about a similar incident.

"Do you supervise university property or university students?"

"We take care of the students."

"Even on private property?"

"Yes, we take care of the students."

"One of them has trespassed in a private parking lot. Will you take care of that?"

"Yes. We can't tow him away, but we'll give him a ticket. Where is it?"

"At my fraternity house at . . . "

"Just a minute, I'll have to talk to the sergeant."

"OK."

"We can't do it. You'll have to call the city police."

"Could I talk to the sergeant?"

"Just a minute . . . what do you want to talk to him about?"

"Your student who is trespassing and who you said you would take care of."

I EXPECTED him to come over even though I'm just a student.

Apparently he couldn't find time.

As a whole, Syracuse students cannot be trusted. And neither, as a whole, can the thumb which rests upon us.

If I were a faculty member, I'd object to being asked to chaperone parties every other week or so. Especially if I didn't particularly want to . . . as most faculty members don't.

So what does a social chairman do for a faculty chaperone? You get on the phone and ask fifteen professors. If you're lucky, one will come.

I guess maybe he is a better chaperone than an interested parent. Because the university can reprimand him if he doesn't enforce it's ridiculous regulations.

I was at a formal several weeks ago. It was strictly enforced. And it could have been fun, **because** there was a pretty good band . . . but the party was in the next room, where couples could talk over a drink.

I didn't particularly feel like flitting back and forth between the party and the dance floor, and neither did anyone else. So the band played on . . . and on. With an average of three or four couples dancing.

Editor's Mailbox

SU Teach-in Defended As Democracy in Action

To the Editor:

As an active participant in the Syracuse teach-in, and as one of those who share the prevailing opinion on this campus, expressed so clearly in a recent editorial in the **Daily Orange**, that the event was the most effective and civilized social protest meeting in the recent history of the university, I am compelled to respond to the misinterpretations of William Settineri.

First, neither the Faculty-Student Committee to Stop the War in Viet Nam, nor any faculty speaker at the teach-in called for "complete unilateral withdrawal from Viet Nam." Moreover, a glance at the advertisements appearing in the Herald Journal and Post-Standard this past Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning will confirm that the position of the committee is to stop the bombing of North Viet Nam as a p r e l u d e to negotiations for p e a c e. Of course, individuals may hold the position of unilateral withdrawal, but the majority do not, and the ad hoc committee as a whole does not.

The charge that only one speaker represented an opposing point of view at the teach-in (Dr. Sawyer) is also untrue, on another count. Two other speakers very vigorously defended our government's presence and behavior in Viet Nam; one of them was chairman of the Young Republican Club on campus.

I should also note that efforts were made to recruit other speakers in favor of the administration's position (including, e.g., two deans), but to no avail. This, by the way, has been the experience of teach-in organizers on campuses around the country. It was reported to us that potential spokesmen for the administration were very hard to find among faculty, and, when approached most of them declined to appear.

Settineri refers to the literature distributed in the lobby of the chapel. This was done independently by peace and student groups, and was not an action of the committee, nor was it planned by the committee. The committee would have welcomed the distribution of literature holding an opposite view, as was done on many other campuses.

The local teach-ins throughout the country, which have taken place at approximately 70 universities thus far, will culminate on May 15 in Washington at a national teach-in. This will be in the form of a full-dress debate with the administration, which will be represented in force. That was an ultimate purpose of the teach-in — to examine in the light of the public a most critical issue of foreign policy. We consider the mere occurence of this debate a victory, for the life and death issues of foreign policy in our nation have too long been removed from detailed consideration by an enlightened citizenry.

The teach-ins have helped recall to the attention of our people the basic American principle that protest and debate are not only essential, but a matter of survival, for a civilized democracy.

I submit that Mr. Settineri was no "dupe" at the Teach-In, as he claims to have been. It is apparent that he failed to recognize, or participate in, democracy in action.

James McIntosh
Graduate Student

Trever on Campus . . .

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 — May 13, 1965

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Humanities 104 Provides Ideas

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second of a three part series on the SU Humanities Reading Program.

By ANDY SIMON

The first summer of the Humanities Program was a success. Ford Corporation donated the money for the program, and over sixty highly qualified students applied for admittance.

The second summer saw only slightly fewer applicants, and, although Ford dropped its sponsorship of the program, the university took up the financial burden.

During the third summer last year - when this writer attended the program - there were once again over sixty students, and the University continued to underwrite the cost of the program.

The format of the program was essentially the same for the three summers. During the first two weeks, students read one or two books a day, heard two lectures every morning, and attended a class in the afternoon. At the end of the two weeks, they took a midterm examination and went home to their various summer activities.

During the summ,er all students had to finish the required reading and complete a paper which, although due during the final week of the program, could be sent or handed in several times before it was due for correction and comments by the faculty.

LECTURES and classes continued during the last two weeks of the course as students put the final corrections into their papers. The program ended with a final examination.

How to explain the atmosphere of those four weeks? Notwithstanding the excellent lectures, there was something indefinable about the program which made it what it was.

Perhaps it was in the afternoon classes, which were scheduled for an hour, but usually ran for three or four, no one wishing to break up the searching and fast paced interchange of ideas.

Perhaps it was in the weekly panel discussion, when the faculty were exposed to the cross-examination of their students (and of their colleagues!) where wit flew and crackled across the stage, belying the depth an range of the concepts under consideration.

OR, PERHAPS,, in the end, it was in the general intellectual and emotional excitement generated by young bright minds coming into contact with the major ideas and writers in Western thought.

And what ideas! Source material for the program ranged from John Locke to Goethe, from Voltaire to Chateaubriand, from Balzac to Cardinal Newman, from Faulkner to Camus.

Nor were the faculty unworthy of their subjects. The list of those who taught in the Humanities Reading Program includes Dr. Benjamin Bart (Romance Languages), Dr. Leland Jaison (Religion), Dr. David Owen (English), Dr. Sidney Thomas (Fine Arts), and Dr. Milton Williams (Philosophy).

Guest lecturers have included Dr. Mary Marshall (English) and Dean Frederick Kramer (German). The program has been coordinated by Dr. C. G. Christofides (Romance Languages).

With such a truly fine group of professors, and with so absorbing a subject, it is not surprising that students in the Humanities Reading Program were overwhelmingly satisfied with their experience.

(To Be Continued)

WAER
88.3 MC

THURSDAY

4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Gateway to Ideas
7:00 To The Bookshelf
7:30 Jazz Spectrum 11
8:25 News
8:30 Maxwell Comments
9:00 Syra-Quiz
9:30 Baroque Music Hall
10:15 Pro Musica Antiqua
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Broadway Showtime
4:00 Sign-On. News, Highlights
12:45 Sign-Off

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 Grange Sportlight
6:45 World of the Paperback
7:00 Special of the Week
7:30 Folk World
8:25 News
8:30 World Theater

Student Sings At Crouse Sat.

Arthur Schilling, baritone, will present a student recital in Crouse College Auditorium on Saturday, May 15 at 8:30 p.m.

The program will consist of works by Henry Purcell, Schubert Mahler and George Butterworth.

Since enrollment at Syracuse University he has studied voice with Miss Ruth Pinnell.

Presently, Schilling is the bass soloist at Elmwood Presbyterian Church. He has been a soloist in the Bach "St. Matthew Passion" and Handel's "Messiah"; and has also played the part of Mr. Cobineau in Menotti's opera "The Medium."

Tops in TV

6:30—WSYR—News. Huntley-Brinkley.
7:00—WHEN—News. Walter Cronkite.
10:00—WHEN—Defenders
11:30—WHEN—Movie. "The Vanquished."
12:05—WNYS—Nightlife.

No Curfew Change; AWS Streamlines

The Association of Women Students voted last night to retain the late minute proposals already in use. Equal numbers of the Assembly favored scrapping the ruling and continuing it.

Jean Abbot, AWS vice president said the individual dorm councils will have the right to impose penalties on constant offenders.

"It is the job of AWS to set up broad boundaries within which the individual dormitories may work according to their individual needs," Miss Abbot said

The Elections Procedure Commission which has been studying various means of streamlining the association's operation submitted rough proposals which will be polished and submitted again in the fall for a vote.

The commission brought forth a five-point program which would:

- eliminate the Junior and Senior Officers, as such, to be replaced by a group of eight executive officers chosen from the junior and senior classes
- replace the Sophomore Commission with a service commission which would enroll sophomores, juniors and seniors.
- nominate two candidates for each office of the presidency and the vice-presidency. Applications for the office must be submitted in advance to the executive council. These applications will then be screened and submitted to the assembly for nomination.
- eliminate the Standards Council to be replaced with the dormitory council system.
- relegate all dress standard, curfew and like decisions to the executive council.

Also, new Judicial Board positions were announced, by Georgianna Slanski, out-going chief reviewer.

Carole Curran was selected as next year's chief reciewer: Delai Munday will be associate chief reviewer; Cathy Fleischman and Carol Hammerschlag were chosen new junior justices and Carol Catan will be the sophomore justice.

Also, Patricia Borger was chosen liason clerk and Donna Stillman was selected new recording clerk.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Shakespeare: Abbr.
5 Flings.
10 Auditors.
14 Do a teaparty job.
15 Near.
16 Et ___.
17 Deeds: Lat.
18 Highborn.
19 Sunburns.
20 Delicate ones: 2 words.
23 Lively atom.
24 Describing some milk.
25 Casting.
30 City of W. Texas. 2 words.
33 Nothing: Fr.
34 Nothing.
36 Substance used in rubber.
37 Infantry: Abbr.
38 Playwright Rattigan.
40 Common suffix.
41 ___ a dozen: 2 words.
43 First shepherd.
44 Crowd sound.
45 Kind of car.
47 Caustics.
49 Stage direction.
51 Bunk.
52 Song of Chinatown: 2 words.
58 Maple genus.
59 Curtain.
60 Bird's crop.
62 Convent: Abbr.
63 Kind of beaver.
64 One: Ger.
65 ___ bien! (Right!): Sp.
66 Blackthorns.
67 Document.

DOWN
1 Evian, for one.
2 High: Ger.
3 Car.
4 Army food: 2 words.
5 Glorify.
6 Ben Adhem.
7 Tears' accompaniment.
8 Bulrushes.
9 Plain.
10 Tree with heart-shaped leaves.
11 Tara, for one.
12 "I ___ got nobody..."
13 Make a hissing sound.
21 The way of doing.
22 French city.
25 Musical chord.
26 Indian language.
27 Gentility.
28 Tiber tributary.
29 Loon's cousin.
31 Assail: 2 words.
32 Hedges with ditches and rails.
35 Unique person: Slang.
38 Fraction.
39 Defeats overwhelmingly: Slang.
42 Roman goddess.
44 Slimmed.
46 Rocks lined with crystal.
48 Delaware: Abbr.
50 Countrified.
52 Fine fabric.
53 Twenty: Prefix.
54 Palm starch.
55 Foil's cousin.
56 Huron's neighbor.
57 Sound.
61 Married.

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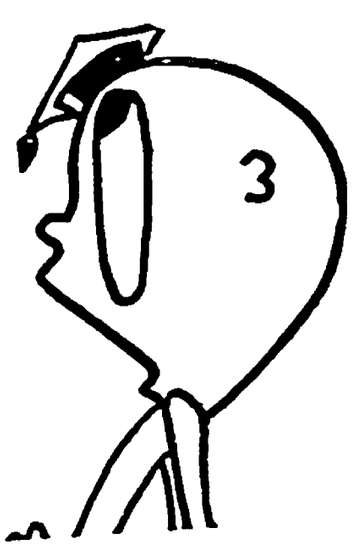

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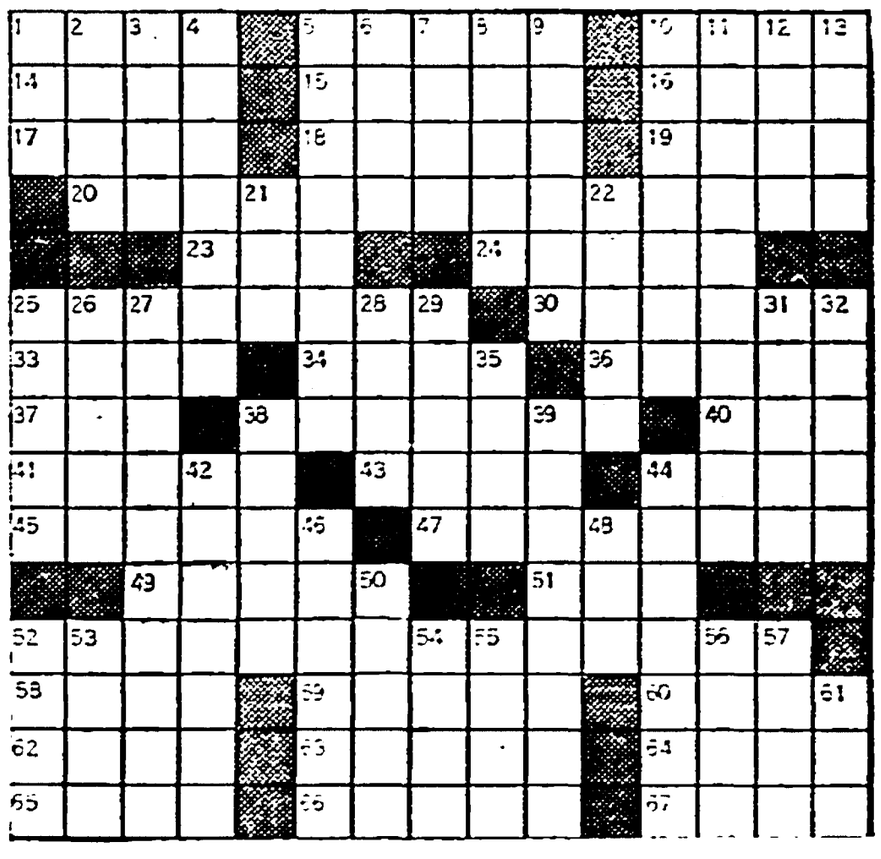

Pop honors for Gale Garnett

Here's the latest album from the gal who's a number one favorite on campuses across the country. Seven of the twelve songs on this brand-new album are Gale Garnett originals including "Marionette" and "Excuse Me Mister." She also adds a new charm to such hits as "Long Time Blues" and "St. James Infirmary." It's a beautiful, melodic example of Gale's many talents that move her up to the head of her class. **RCA VICTOR**

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CAMPUS NOTICES

All notices must be submitted to the Daily Orange office, prefab 7c, in person by 2 p.m. one day before publication. No notice will be run more than three times.

IFC JUDICIAL Board applications are due Monday in the Dean of Men's Office. Included should be name, extension, address, average, activities and ideas.

GREEKS interested in working on IFC newspaper contact Jeff Weinstein at Tau Delta Phi or Sadler 6.

TRAFFIC COURT. 4-5:30 p.m. today, Security Police Prefab. Anyone wishing to appeal his ticket must bring his receipt.

GOON SQUAD Placard Cheering Comm. Recreation Lounge, Women's Building.

ISO ELECTIONS will be held 7:30 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium. All members are urged to attend. Bring membership cards.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA Key Members, important meeting 6:45 today. Special Education building

YOUNG DEMOCRATS ELECTIONS to be held 7:30 p.m. today, 111 Maxwell. Plans for the summer, and fall programs as well as the future role of the club will be discussed.

GOON SQUAD. All Goons must turn in a self-addressed postcard (with summer address) by the end of the week—5 p.m. Friday, to the main desk of the Women's Building.

NEWMAN AWARDS BANQUET. Sunday evening, at Le Moyne Manor. Free bus transportation to and from the dinner will be provided. For reservations, call St. Thomas More Chapel, ext. 2600.

WAA activities today: 4-5 p.m., riding club, 305 Women's Building; 7-9 p.m., Syrafins, pool; 7-9 p.m., modern dance, dance studio.

HILLEL classes today: 10 a.m., Talmud; noon, beginners Yiddish; 2 p.m. Jewish philosophy; 3 p.m. basic beliefs.

SEMINAR for bacteriology and botany, 4 p.m. today, Kittredge Auditorium. HBC. Dr. Arthur B. Pardee will speak on the "Effects of ultraviolent light on enzyme formation."

ANTHROPOLOGY club meeting, 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel House. Dr. Petrullo will speak on his recent trip to Sicily. Coffee hour will follow.

AWS GUIDES (Junior and Senior) 5 p.m. today, 309 Women's Building. Attendance is mandatory.

AFRICAN STUDENTS Organization will hold its annual Africa Night celebrations 8 p.m. Friday, Elks Club, 1220 E. Fayette St. All are welcome.

ANTHROPOLOGY department's annual Slava, May 16. Tickets and further information available room 13, Maxwell Basement.

ON Payment

Students who have not made the final payment on a 1965 Onondagan subscription by Friday will not be able to pick up the yearbook until after general distribution has been completed.

Make final payment to Mrs. Worfel in Room 101, Winchell Hall Basement between 1 and 4 p.m. today and Friday.

HangingGone

A wool and dyed twine wall hanging has been reported missing since Wednesday from the Crafts Building on South Crouse Avenue.

Done in green, gold, and orange, the 20 inch by 60 inch hanging has wooden poles attached to its top and bottom.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the missing tapestry-like object or having information leading to its recovery should call Pat Deibert at ext. 2691. A reward is offered.

ROTC Sets 7 Awards For Cadets

Headquarters Air Force ROTC has awarded seven scholarships to Syracuse University under the new AFROTC Revitalization Act of 1965.

These scholarships, awarded for academic and leadership ability, Air Force officer potential and physical qualification for commissioning, will be given to seven sophomores who enroll in the advanced corps in September. Candidates will meet a board composed of university officials and the professor of Aerospace Studies.

THE SEVEN winners will receive full tuition, books and fees for the two academic years until they graduate. They will also receive a retainer fee of $50 a month for a maximum of 20 months.

In order to receive a commission with their degree, cadets must attend a four-week field training encampment, usually between their junior and senior years.

Congress has authorized a maximum of 5500 scholarships per year nationally. This year 100 scholarships have been released, with this number to be increased annually until the limit of 5500 is reached.

Sale

Clothing Clearance

THREE DAYS ONLY,

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Famous Brands at 'Never Again' Prices

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Come to Mount Olympus on Thursday, Friday or Saturday. Even if you don't buy anything, you'll want to see this "Once in a Lifetime" sale. Many items actually priced below cost. We must clear our stocks to make room for new Fall Merchandise.

Here are only a few of the many values that will be offered during this FANTASTIC SALE:

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Cit Lecture

Princeton Prof: Pride a Problem

By EDWARD KARLIN

American foreign aid will not influence newly developing countries to turn toward capitalism and our way of life because nationalism is the most important driving force, said Frederick Harbison at Tuesday's citizenship lecture.

Harbison, professor of the economics department at Princeton University, spoke of the four explosions — population, science, communication and aspirations — which influence underdeveloped nations.

Several major problems were cited by Harrison as common to most of the 100 underdeveloped states. An investment rate must total 12-15 percent of the gross national product for future expansion of the economy, he said.

However, Harbison pointed out that only 7-8 percent is being used today by most countries in this category, one-third of which was received from foreign sources.

The population explosion, over three percent in some countries, must be reduced, Harbison warned, because "it is causing a drag on development."

A SHORTAGE of highly educated manpower is another problem. Harbison said the United States has over 10 percent of its population in this category, while most underdeveloped countries have less than one tenth of 1 percent.

"Industrialization itself provides no solution to the problem of unemployment in the modern sector," the labor economist said, "In fact, it actually provides further unemployment."

The key to success, according to Harbison, is in agriculture. He said a rural transformation must precede any great leap forward.

THE MOST CRITICAL problem is that of establishing modern institutions. Harbison cited government, public works, highways, education and factory organization as prerequisites for the elimination of poverty.

Harbison said that the gap between developed and underdeveloped nations would widen because advanced countries have a higher growth rate of gross national product.

Countries with good chances of success in their battle to conquer poverty include China, India, Brazil and Venezuela, but smaller, weaker countries, have no chance, Harbison predicted.

An increase in foreign aid, doubling the present annual total of four billion dollars was called for by Harbison. He forecasted that this would give the growing countries a greater chance for success.

Proposals . .

(Continued from page 1)

substitute for Section A the first two sections of the old proposal. His proposal was defeated.

One amendment was added to Section I stating that "in case of a special election a constituency in which no trained person resides may petition the elections commission for a waiver of this qualification."

Senate Speaker Richard Gould expressed his opinion on the amendment after the meeting adjourned. He said, "I am pleased that the reapportionment amendment was passed. It was not as strong and did not call for as many changes as I had hoped, but it is a step in the right direction."

"The change will equalize the present system by giving more representation to the large living units while cutting down on the small ones," Gould said.

"I feel that this is the first step toward internal reform which will ultimately allow the Senate to proceed in strength to the administration with concrete proposals."

ROTC March Today At 1:00

Military pomp and circumstance will take over Archbold Stadium today as the Army and Air Force ROTC units march in the annual Chancellor's Review.

The ceremony is scheduled for 1 p.m. on the football field, and will be open to the public. Chancellor William P. Tolley will review the troops as they march by in formation.

Among the awards to be presented will be two trophies for the outstanding Army and Air Force senior cadets.

James C. Rock will receive a trophy from the Society of American Military Engineers as an outstanding engineering student in ROTC. Only 20 such awards are made throughout the nation.

A coffee will be held after the review.

MRS. A. GOLDBERG

Mrs. Goldberg Aids VISTA

Mrs. Arthur J. Goldberg, wife of the Supreme Court justice, joins recruitors for Volunteers In Service to America on campus today.

VISTA, popularly known as the domestic Peace Corps, sends volunteers to work on Indian reservations, to areas with migrant workers, and to poverty-striken areas throughout the country. VISTA is an anti-poverty program of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. Mrs. Goldberg has been a member of VISTA advisory council since last January.

Mrs. Goldberg will address classes this morning of Dr. Michael O. Sawyer, professor of political science and citizenship, and Dr. Eric W. Lawson, professor of finance. She will later speak before fine arts classes. A luncheon in Graham Hall and a press conference are also on Mrs. Goldberg's agenda.

EXAMS COMING ?

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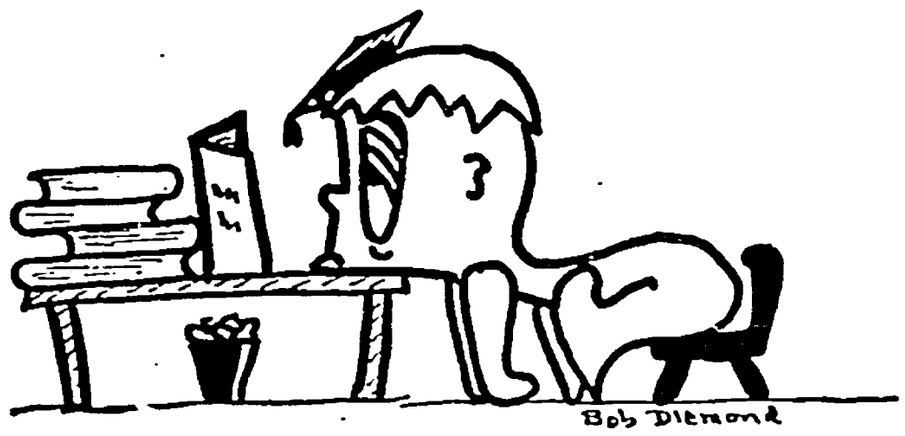

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Tolley Lauds Retiring Profs

Thirteen Syracuse University faculty members and the bursar will be honored on their retirement at a private dinner by Chancellor William P. Tolley Friday at the Century Club. Their combined service to the University totals 369 years.

The group includes two members of the English faculty, five from the State University College of Forestry, one faculty member each from bacteriology and botany, nursing, psychology, zoology, German, business administration, and the bursar.

Franklin B. Cowell became bursar in 1955. Before his appointment he was a real estate broker and supervisor of public assistance in Onondaga County.

THE FACULTY members are: Miss Mildred E. Faust, associate professor of bacteriolgoy and botany, appointed in 1926; Mrs. Minnie Lee Foster, assistant professor of English, appointed in 1922; Dr. Clinton W. Root, assistant professor of zoology and chairman of the general studies program, appointed in 1935.

Also, Roland C. McKee, professor of psychology, appointed in 1925; A. McKinley Terhune, professor of English, appointed in 1930; Miss Ida M. MacDonald, professor of nursing service administration appointed in 1950; Albert A. Scholz, associate professor of German, appointed

(See Tolley, page 7)

Editor Speaks

New 'Sword' Will Create Issues, Says Gittleman

By CATHY CICCOLELLA

"If you only advertise one side of a problem you don't get much. It's like the sound of one hand clapping — there's not much noise," Charles Gittleman said yesterday.

Gittleman, newly-appointed editor and publisher of the Sword of Damocles, added, "The Sword should be vaguely educational. . .it should provide something for undergraduates to think about."

I'm hoping we'll get away from the feeling that we're all angry men — although some of us are rather perturbed," he said.

Next year's Sword will be an issue-creating magazine, according to Gittleman. "We'll handle more subtle and more important issues than just getting a longer Christmas vacation," he said.

"THE UNIVERSITY needs a voice and the students need a voice. There must be friction between the two to get things done."

A political science major from the Bronx, Gittleman sees a lack of student services and minimal student-faculty relations as problems to be solved.

"There are certain inadequacies on this campus," he said mentioning that in some situations the students are not getting what they deserve.

"The university is moving too slowly toward goals they should be reaching," Gittleman said, "the students need an editorial slant to keep attention on various points of view."

IS THE SWORD pornographic? Gittleman commented with a smile, "The kind of pornography we're supposed to be doesn't exist...but we may be a little offensive.

"The magazine isn't that dirty, let's face it. We're not impairing the morals of the dear minors."

The new editor continued to speak: "Right now we're finding out what the tastes are in the university community. The Sword will try to be outrageous —this is good.

"IF YOU keep the people on their toes they might turn to action. The Sword hopes to be a prod to that action."

"The Daily Orange seems to have been instrumental in getting carrier current for WAER," said Gittleman. "There's nothing more a publication can do than get such creative results. That's the kind of action we hope to get with the Sword."

BEST OF LUCK!

EXAMS

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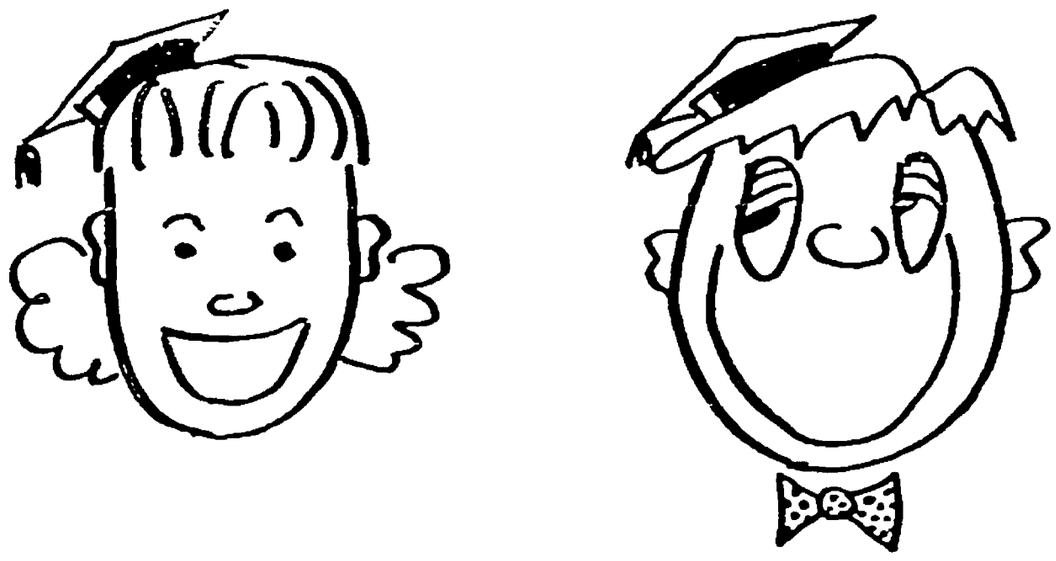

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2. You're not even married.

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3. You give a gift every week?

We try to remember the important dates.

4. Isn't that overdoing it a bit?

Not when you're in love.

5. You'll be broke before you get to the altar.

Oh, we're very practical. Sue gave me a pocket pepper grinder and I gave her my B+ theme on Parental Attitudes Among the Arawak Indians.

6. If you really want to be practical, why don't you get a Living Insurance policy from Equitable—and give her security. That way, when you get married, you'll know that she and the kids will always be provided for if something should happen to you.

Swell idea. Now, what do you think she'd like for National Crab Apple Day?

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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Sternberg Views 'World of Art'

"It seems to me we possess two marvelous sets of antennae to receive life in all its aspects. One is the mind, the other is intuition," artist Harry Sternberg said Tuesday.

Speaking to several hundred art students in Gifford Auditorium, Sternberg pointed out the interrelation of music and painting. "Music bridges the gap between the world of the spirit and the world of the mind," he said. "I use music to stimulate intuitive understanding of other meanings in a painting than might be obvious from superficial scanning."

With this aim in mind, "I got trapped into making a film," said Sternberg with a laugh. He produced, directed and narrated a 22-minute color film, "The Many Worlds of Art," using fragments of music to bring out the meanings of paintings he showed.

A TALL, balding man, Sternberg emphasized his words by gesturing with his cigarette as he said sardonically, "Painting, the art, is an extremely amorphous thing, very hard to pin down —except for the critics. They all know what it is."

Sternberg resigned as instructor at the Art Student League in New York to explore other arts. "I found the arts are much more sister and brothers than I thought before," he commented. He decided to make his film to illustrate the parallel between music and painting.

During a delay while the project was being repaired, Sternberg evoked loud laughter with tales of his problems as a producer. "If you want to go into fascinating than painting, he addis, don't," he said. Film is more fascinating than paiting, he added, "but I warn you, it's treacherous."

"THE MANY WORLDS of Art" was shot in Sternberg's cellar. He and two friends worked on it weekends for two years. "We only came out of the cellar on weekends when we ran out of booze or we got hungry," the artist said.

The film divides painting into four movements, each with accompanying music. "Religious Spirit" was depicted by such works as El Greco's "View of Toledo" and Van Gogh's "Starry Night" set to somber melodies. "Abstractionism appeared with harsh clanking sounds and sirens matching the vivid splotches of color in paintings by Jackson Pollock and others.

A panorama of weirdly distorted scenes backed up by screeching music represented "Surrealism." The "Social Painting" segment included violin accompaniment for Picasso's "Guernica" and Goya's "Saturn Devouring His Children."

Tolley...

(Continued from page 6)

in 1945: William O. Reeder, professor of business administration appointed in 1953.

THE FIVE from the Forestry College are: Ralph T. King, prosor and chairman of the department of zoology, appointed in 1937; Walter L. Welch, associate professor of landscape architecture, appointed in 1937; Ralph G. Unger, director of the division of forest extension and public relations, appointed in 1937; Lawrence J. Belanger, professor of accounting and registrar, appointed in 1947; and LeRoy C. Stegeman, professor of forest zoology, appointed in 1929.

The newspaper is the end product of many crafts, professions and talents.

Prof to Teach Romans to Act

Dr. Joseph Golden, associate professor of drama, will head a workshop in directing next month in Rome, N. Y.

The workshop will deal with dramatic analysis and interpretation, directorial method, techniques of staging and production.

Masque and Dagger
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Fascinating Drama
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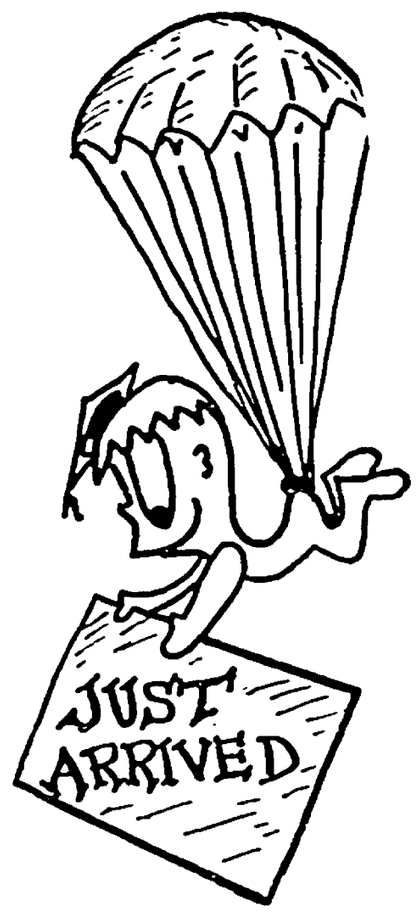

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Ethnic Splits Divide Nepal, Jest Explains

One link that pulls together the numerous ethnic groups that inhabit Nepal is that of economic trade," said Dr. Corneille Jest, French anthropologist, Wednesday afternoon.

Jest stressed that he was not a missionary, as the title of his lecture "Mission to Nepal" implied, but an anthropologist studying the diversified cultures of the many peoples of Nepal.

As background to his lecture he explained that Nepal became an independent kingdom in 1769. The country is located between Tibet and the plains of India, and has a population of about 9.3 million.

"Nepal is the meeting place of the Hindu and Buddhist religions," commented Jest.

The small kingdom of 54,000 square miles has numerous ethnic groups, including Gurungs, Magars, Unclean Castes, Sherpas, Drog-pas, and Mushms.

Jest drew a line from northern Nepal along the border of Tibet, south to the northern plains of India, then listed each ethnic group in relation to its geographical location. After pinpointing the location, he told of their individual culture, including agriculture, herding, language, and religion. Color slides were shown to illustrate the varying cultures.

The Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs sponsored Jest's lecture. He is visiting the university for two weeks as a consultant.

ISO to Elect Six Officers

Election of officers of the International Students Organization for the Fall semester will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium.

Three candidates are running for the presidency. They are Miss Violeta Baluyut from the Philippines, Jean-Marie Rousseau from France and Shibabaw Yimenu from Ethiopia. Miss Baluyut is a graduate student in international relations, Mr. Rousseau is doing graduate work in engineering and Mr. Yimenu is a pharmacy student.

Candidates for other offices are vice president, Anis Abbasi; treasurer, John Webster; secretary, Pamela Shaw; publicity chairman, Patricia Dwyer; newsletter editor, Davis Higabe.

Menu

THURSDAY

Lunch—Hot meat sandwich
Dinner—Pork Chop or grilled chopped beef

FRIDAY

Breakfast—Fried Eggs

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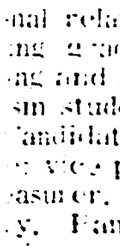

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FRANK ASH

Dinner Fetes SU Alumnus

Frank Ash, president of the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse, will be honored at a dinner Tuesday in the Hotel Syracuse.

The dinner is being given by Sealright Co., Inc., the paper-plastics packaging company for of service at the company headquarters in Fulton on May 15. Ash has been president of the Sealright parent company for a number of years and chairman of the board. He is the chairman of the finance committee.

Ash a 1909 graduate of SU, received an honorary Doctor of Laws. Degree at Commencement which Ash will mark 59 years in 1951.

Cited at the dinner will be Ash's 50 years of achievement in industry, leadership in public affairs and education and service to conservation of natural resources and wildlife.

CAP Meets

The Campus Alliance Party will meet at 8:30 p.m. today at Alpha Phi. Representatives from all CAP organizations should attend. All candidates who ran for election should attend.

IFC Passes...

(Continued from Page 1)

ity membership," Evanson said in support of the system.

THE FRATERNITIES themselves will be divided into three groups according to size and the freshmen will be required to get four stamps from each group during the three-day informal rush, February 3-5.

On February 7, fraternities will send invitations to the freshmen for formal rush; the freshmen will not submit their own lists as in the past. "This will let the freshmen know where they stand," said Bob Evanson, IFC rushing co-chairman.

For formal rush the freshmen may go to any number of houses during the three-night session, February 10-12, but may not stay at any one house for more than 45 minutes. The same time limit will be imposed during the informal sessions.

Jeff Weinstein called for volunteers for the new IFC newspaper, and the IFC Judicial Board announced that there are three openings for future juniors on the board.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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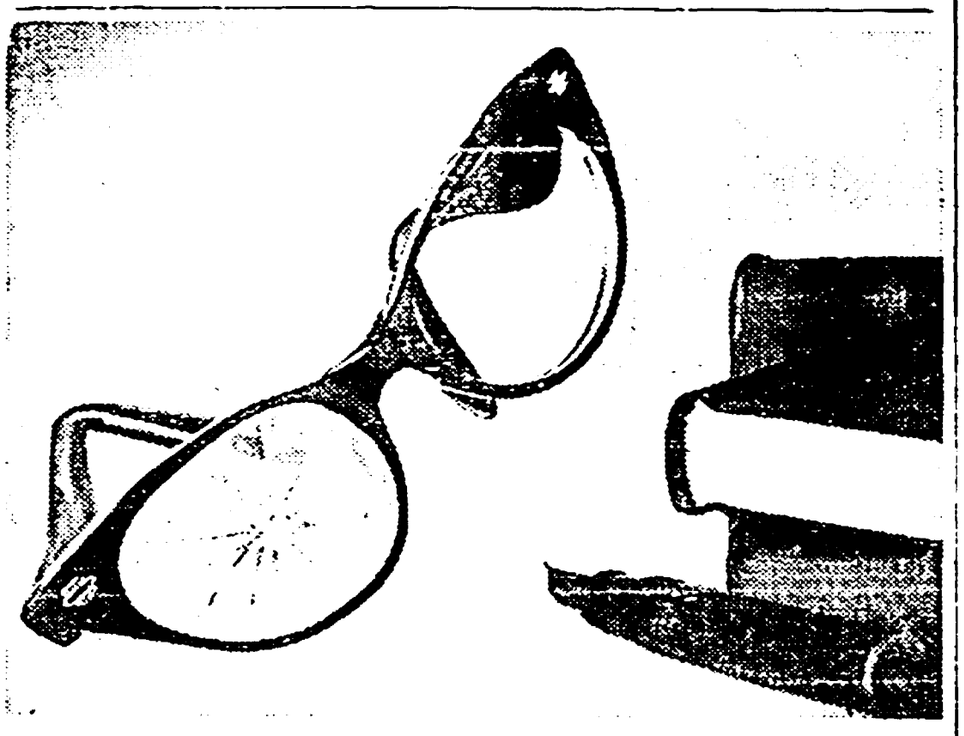

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EXAM SCHEDULE

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Accounting

Accounting 1 (Lux) Friday, May 28, 3-5 p.m., 117 Lyman

Accounting 2 (Staff) Friday, May 28, 3-5 p.m., Men's Gym, Practice Room

Accounting 12-1 (Lux) Monday, May 24, 9-11 a.m., 207 Slocum

Accounting 12-2 (Lux) Wednesday, May 26, 9-11 a.m., 207 Slocum

Accounting 115 (Schafer) Monday, May 24, 3-5 p.m., 106 Slocum

Accounting 120-1 (Germain) Monday, May 24, 12-2 p.m., 106 Slocum

Accounting 120-2 (Germain) Saturday, May 29, 3-5 p.m., Rooms to be announced.

Accounting 141 (Germain) Monday, May 31, 12-2 p.m., 106 Slocum

Accounting 142 (Landry) Monday, May 31, 12-2 p.m., Lubin Hall

Accounting 162 (Landry) Monday, May 24, 12-2 p.m., 9 Slocum

Accounting 180 (Aurrichhio) Wednesday, May 26, 9-11 a.m., 116 Mach. Hal

Business Administration

Business Administration 1 (Buck Quill) Monday, May 31, 9-11 a.m., Giford Audit.

Business Administration 130 (Dickerson) Saturday, May 22, 9-11 a.m., 114 Lyman

Business Administration 130 (Phillips) Saturday, May 22, 9-11 a.m., 207 H.L.
(Philips) Saturday, May 22, 12-2 p.m., Kittredge Aud.

Business Administration 140 eder) Saturday, May 22, 12-2 p.m., 9-10 HBC

Business Education

Business Education 112 (Feller) Wednesday, May 26, 9-11 a.m., 10 Slocum

Business English

Business English 1 (Adcock) Friday, May 28, 9-11 a.m., 207 H.L.

Business English 2 (Chandler) Friday, May 28, 9-11 a.m. Kittredge Audit.

Business English 2 (Adcock) Friday, May 28, 9-11 a.m., 207 H.L.

Business English 2 (Meyer) Friday, May 28, 9-11 a.m., 202 Slocum

Business Law

Business Law 101 (Zelermyer) Thursday, May 29, 9-11 a.m. 9-10 HBC

Business Law 102-1 (Collins) Saturday, May 29, 12-2 p.m., Kittredge Audit.

Business Law 102-2 (Collins) Tuesday, June 1, 12-2 p.m., 117 Lyman

Business Law 110 (Zelermeyer) Saturday, May 29, 9-11 a.m., 2 Slocum

Business Law 130 (Colins) Monday, May 31, 12-2 p.m., 117 Lyman

Business Statistics

Business Statistics 1 (Charlton) Friday, May 28, 12-2 p.m., 207 H.L.

Business Statistics 2 (Hannum) Friday, May 28, 12-2 p.m., 407 H.L.

Business Statistics 2 (Vedder) Friday, May 28, 12-2 p.m., 307 H.L.

Finance

Finance 5 (Lawson) Monday May 24, 12-2 p.m., Maxwell Audit.

Finance 10-1 (Lee) Thursday, May 27, 9-11 a.m. 214 J. C.

Finance 10-2 (Lee) Tuesday, June 1, 9-11 a.m., 207 H.L.

Finance 101 (Lee) Wednesday, May 26, 9-11 a.m., 114 Lyman

Marketing

Marketing 101 (Adams) Tuesday, May 25, 12-2 p.m., Giford Aud.

Marketing 120-1 (Nolan) Monday, May 31, 12-2, p.m., 202 Slocum

Marketing 120-2 (Nolan) Saturday, May 29, 3-5 p.m., 114 Lyman.

Marketing 130 (Adams) Monday, May 24, 3-5 p.m., 202 Slocum

Marketing 150 (Saunders) Saturday, May 29, 9-11 a.m., 114 Lyman.

Marketing 170 (Thomas) May 24 9-11 a.m., 9 Slocum

Office Management

Office Management 40 (Feller) Monday, May 24, 9-11 a.m., 10 Smith

Office Management 180 (Aurrichio) Wendsay, May 26, 9-11 a.m., 116 Mach. Hall

Personnel and Industrial Relations

ton) Monday, May 24, 12-2 p.m., 2 Slocum

Production Management

Prod. Management 101 (Tonnesen) Saturday, May 22, 12-2 p.m., Men's Gym-Pract. Rm.

Prod. Management 102 (Tonnesen) Tuesday, June 1, 9-11 p.m., 9 Slocum

Prod. Management 103 (Hill) Tuesday, June 1, 3-5 p.m., 107 Sims

Prod. Management 104 (Seimer) Monday, May 31, 12-2 p.m., 105 Sims

Real Estate

Real Estate 101 (Bloom) Monday, May 31, 12-2 p.m., 107 Sims

Real Estate 130 (Bloom) Monday, May 24, 12-2 p.m., 107 Sims

Transportation

Transportation 101 (Cover) Saturday, May 29, 9-11 a.m., 305-306 Women's Bldg.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Examinations for late afternoon and evening classes, also those Education classes meeting only Saturday morning, will be arranged by the departments.

Education

Education 101 (Loomis) Tuesday, May 25, 9-11 a.m., 117 Lyman.

Education 101 (Sullivan) Tuesday, May 25, 9-11 a.m., Gifford Audit.

Education 101 (Turner) Tuesday, May 25, 9-11 a.m., 114 Lyman

Education 102 (Green) Friday, May 28, 3-5 p.m. 102 Slocum

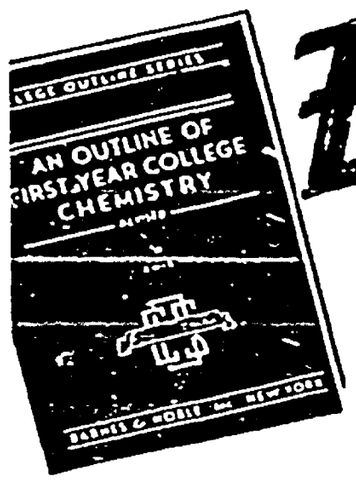
Education 102 (Hill) Friday, May 28, 3-5 p.m., 9-10 HBC

Education 102 (Manwaring) Friday, May 28, 3-5 p.m., 208 Slocum

Education 102 (Staff) Friday, May 28, 3-5 p.m., 406 Univ. Place.

(Continued on page 10)

PREPARE NOW for coming EXAMS



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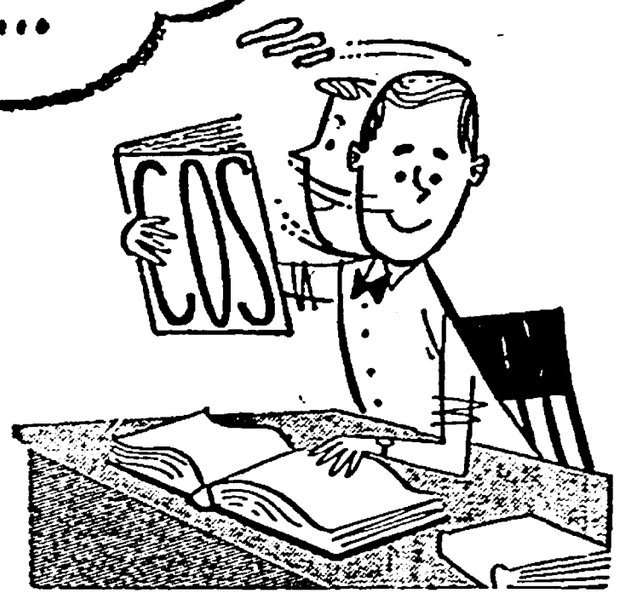

TEXTS KEYED TO OUTLINE
A Tabulated Bibliography of Standard Textbooks indicates pages in the Outline that summarize appropriate chapters in each text.

OUTLINE KEYED TO TEXTS
A Quick-Reference Table indicates pages in various standard textbooks that correspond to topics covered in chapters of the Outline.

Subjects range from Accounting to Zoology

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EXAM SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 9)

Educational Psychology

Educ. Psychology 125 (Bradley) Monday, May 24, 12-2 p.m., 407 H.L.

Educ. Psychology 141 (Stacey) Monday, May 31, 12-2 p.m., 207 H.L.

HOME ECONOMICS

Applied Arts

Applied Arts 20 (Staff) Tuesday, May 25, 12-2 p.m., 117 Lyman

Applied Arts 31 (Gauger) Saturday, May 29, 12-2 p.m., 309 Slocum

Applied Arts 42 (Yost) Wednesday, May 26, 9-11 a.m., Kittredge Audit.

Applied Arts 43 (Yost) Wednesday, May 26, 3-5 p.m., 309 Slocum

Applied Arts 44 (Yost) Tuesday, June 1, 9-11 a.m., 310 Slocum

Applied Arts 50 (Jackson, Dwyer) Tuesday, June 1, 9-11 a.m., 117 Lyman

Applied Arts 124 (Dwyer) Monday, May 24, 3-5 p.m., 310 Slocum.

Applied Arts 131 (Penalis) Saturday, May 29, 12-2 p.m., 301 Slocum

Applied Arts 145 (Jackson) Wednesday, May 26, 3-5 p.m. 310 Slocum

Applied Arts 185 (Yost) Monday, May 31, 12-2 p.m., 310 Slocum

Fashion Merchandising

Fashion Merchandising (Mohr) Thursday, May 27, 9-11 a.m., 215 Slocum

Textiles

Textiles 60 (Roseberry) Monday, May 24, 3-5 p.m., 301 Slocum

Foods and Nutrition

Food and Nutrition 5 (Peel, Arnold) Tuesday May 25, 3-5 p.m., 117 Lyman

Foods and Nutrition 6 McMullen) Monday, May 24, 12-2 p.m., 301 Slocum

Foods and Nutrition 51 (Peel) Thursday, May 27, 9-11 a.m., 310 Slocum

Foods and Nutrition 107 (McGuire, Dibble) Saturday, May 29, 9-11 a.m., 301 Slocum

Foods and Nutrition 132 (Dibble) Thursday, May 27, 9-11 a.m., 301 Slocum

Foods and Nutrition 155 (McMullen, Tuesday, June 1, 3-5 p.m., 301 Slocum

Foods and Nutrition 160 (Thiele) Wednesday, May 26, 9-11 a.m., 301 Slocum

Foods and Nutrition 161 (Thiele) Tuesday, June 1, 9-11 a.m., 301 Slocum

Foods and Nutrition 181 (Dibble) Monday, May 31, 12-2 p.m., 301 Slocum

Family Relations and Child Development

F.R. and C.D. 42a (Burtt) Monday, May 24, 12-2 p.m., 310 Slocum

F.R. and C.D. 42b (Bartt) Saturday, May 29, 12-2 p.m. 310 Slocum

F.R. and C.D. 130 (Pickett) Friday, May 28, 3-5 p.m. Maxwell Audit.

F.R. and C.D. 130 (Harrington) Friday, May 28, 3-5 p.m., 111 Maxwell

F.R. and C.D. 130 (Moore) Friday, May 28, 3-5 p.m., 207 H.L.

F.R. and C.D. 132 (Wright) Monday, May 31, 12-2 p.m., 744 Ostrom Avenue

F.R. and C.D. 136 (Moore) Wednesday, May 26, 9-11 a.m. 319 Slocum

Family Economics

Family Economics 30 (Mohr) Saturday, May 29, 9-11 a.m., 310 Slocum

Family Economics 120 (Mohr) Tuesday, June 1, 9-11 a.m., 744 Ostrom

Housing Equipment & Management

House. Equipmetn 45 (McGuire) Tuesday, June 1, 9-11 a.m., 215 Slocum

House. Management 62 (McGuire) Wednesday, May 26, 3-5 p.m., 301 Slocum

H.E. and Management (McMullen) Saturday, May 29, 12-2 p.m., 306 A Slocum

(Continued on page 11)

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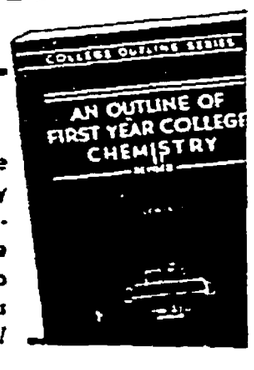

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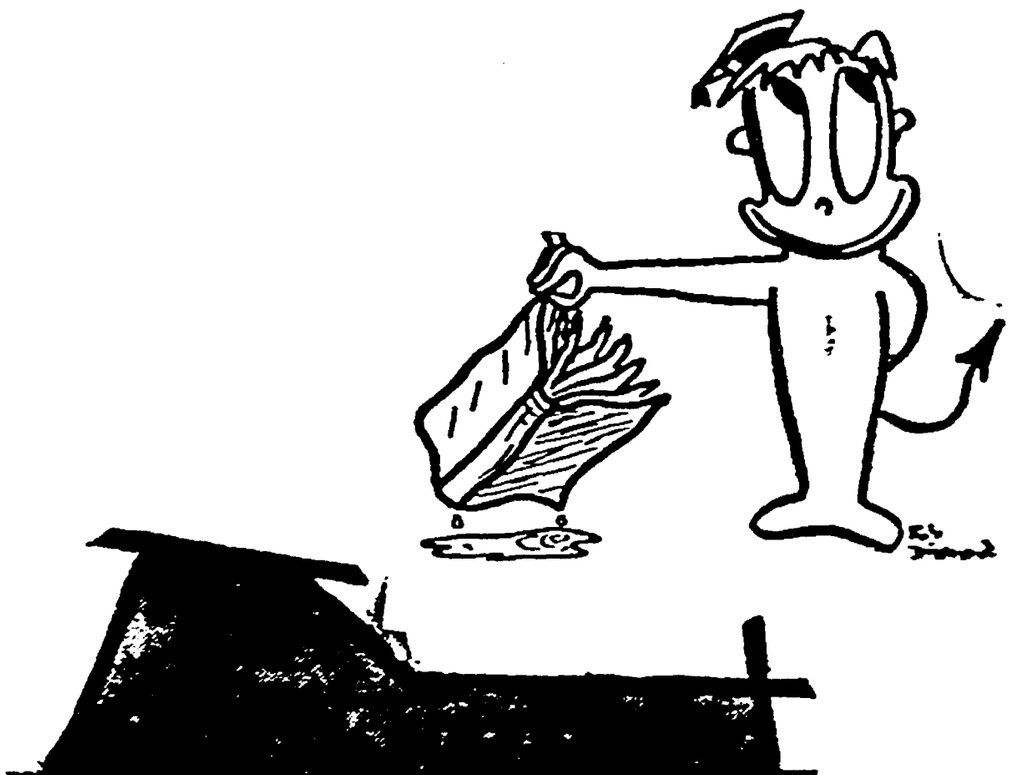

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EXAM SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 10)

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

Advertising

Advertising 101 (O'Brien) Saturday, May 29, 9-11 a.m., 200 NCC
Advertising 111 (Burton) Thursday, May 27, 9-11 a.m., 207 HL
Advertising 190 (O'Brien) Monday, May 24, 3-5 p.m., 200 NCC

Graphic Arts

Graphic Arts 54-1 (Arnold) Thursday, May 27, 12-2 p.m., A-1 NCC
Graphic Arts 54-2 (Arnold) Monday, May 31, 12-2 p.m., 200 NCC
Graphic Arts 126 (Arnold) Tuesday, June 1, 9-11 a.m., A-2 NCC
Graphic Arts 129a (Kerns) Monday May 24, 12-2 p.m., 200 NCC
Graphic Arts 129b-1 (Demerest) Monday, May 31, 12-2 p.m., A-1 NCC
Graphic Arts 129b-2 (Demerest) Tuesday, June 1, 9-11 a.m., 110 Maxwell
Graphic Arts 130 (Richards) Saturday, May 29, 9-11 a.m., 14 NCC
Graphic Arts 135 (Norton) Tuesday, June 1, 3-5 p.m., 10 NCC
Graphic Arts 165a (Demerest) Saturday, May 29, 9-12 a.m., Room 14, NCC
Graphic Arts 165b (Demerest) Saturday, May 29, 3-5 p.m., Room 14, NCC

Journalism

Journalism 1b (Clark and Staff) Monday, May 24, 3-5 p.m., Maxwell Audit.

Magazine

Magazine 52 (Wolseley) Tuesday, June 1, 9-11 a.m., A-1 NCC
Magazine 154 (Fontaine) Monday, May 31, 12-2 p.m., A-2 NCC
Magazine 165 (Wolseley) Saturday, May 29, 9-11 a.m., 206 NCC

Newspaper

Newspaper 50 (Moyes) Saturday, May 22, 3-5 p.m., A1-NCC
Nespaper 50 (Ward) Saturday, May 22, 3-5 p.m., A2 NCC
Newspaper 51 (Fontaine) Saturday, May 22, 9-11 a.m., 200 NCC
Newspaper 51 (Moyes) Saturday, May 22, 9-11 a.m., A1 NCC
Newspaper 51 (Ward) Saturday, May 22, 9-11 a.m., 205 NCC
Newspaper 140 (Fontaine) Thursday, May 27, 9-11 a.m. 206 NCC
Newspaper 145 (Moyes) Tuesday, June 1, 9-11 a.m., 200 NCC
Newspaper 155 (Murphy) Thursday, May 27, 9-11 a.m., 203 NCC

Publishing

Publishing 111 (Burch) Wednesday, May 26, 9-11 a.m., A-1 NCC

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

Astronomy

Astronomy 1 (Frederickson) Wednesday, May 26, 12-2 p.m. Men's Gym Main Floor

Bacteriology and Botany

Bacteriology 100 (Higins) Thursday, May 27, 9-11 a.m., Regent Theatre
Bacteriology 102 (Slepecky)Tuesday, June 1, 9-11 a.m., 114 Lyman
Bacteriology 104 (Jennison, Lundgren) Tuesday, June 1, 12-2 p.m., 114 Lyman
Biology 2 (Staff) Monday, May 31, 3-5 p.m., Men's Gym - Main Main Floor-Pract. Room
Botany 114 (Miller) Monday, May 31, 12-2 p.m., 304 Lyman
Botany 116 (Faust) Tuesday, June 1, 12-2 p.m., 204 Lyman
Botany 123 (Faust) Saturday, May 29, 12-2 p.m., 203, 204 Lyman
Genetics 125 (Staff) Tuesday, May 25, 9-11 a.m., Men's Gym main floor
Microbiology 131 (Higgins) Wednesday, May 26, 9-11 a.m., 214 Lyman

Chemistry

Chemistry 6b (Burtt, Wirth) Friday, May 28, 3-5 p.m., Rms. to be announced
Chemistry 6H (Kanda) Thursday, May 29, 9-11 a.m., 210 Bowne
Chemistry 57 (Grillot) Monday, May 24, 9-11 a.m., Marshall Audit.
Chemistry 111 (Enrione) Monday, May 24, 9-11 a.m., 303 Bowne
Chemistry 114 (Grillot) Thursday, May 27, 9-11 a.m., 303 Bowne
Chemistry 115 (Staff) Tuesday, June 1, 9-11 a.m. 400 Bowne
Chemistry 132 (Neal) Saturday, May 29, 12-2 p.m., 312 Bowne
Chemistry 134 (Macero) Saturday, May 29, 12-2 p.m., 303 Bowne
Chemistry 140 (Walnut) Thursday, May 27, 9-11 a.m., 312 Bowne
Chemistry 147 (Fishman) Thursday, May 27, 9-11 a.m., 406 Bowne
Chemistry 150b (Botteron) Wednesday, May 26, 9-11 a.m., 312 Bowne
Chemistry 155 (Staff) Friday, May 28, 3-5 p.m., 303 Bowne

Citizenship and American Studies

American Studies 170 (Staff) Tuesday, June 1, 3-5 p.m., 110 Maxwell
American Studies 199 (Palmer-Ketcham) Wednesday, June 2, 9-11 a.m., 317 Maxwell
Citizenship 1 (Staff) Saturday, May 22, 9-11 a.m. Rms to be announced
Citizenship 10 (Staff) Saturday, May 22, 9-11 a.m., Maxwell Audit.
Citizenship 102 (Bennett) Wednesday, June 2, 9-11 a.m., Maxwell Audit.

Classics

Classics 155b (MacLaren) Tuesday, June 1, 12-2 p.m., Gifford Audit.
Classics 156 (Graeber) Saturday, May 29, 12-2 p.m., 307 H.L.
Greek 1 (Greaber) Wednesday, May 26, 9-11 a.m., 105 H.L.
Greek 2 (MacLaren) Thursday, May 27, 9-11 a.m., 105 H.L.
Greek 106 (Gareber) Saturday, May 29, 9-11 a.m., 13 HBC
Latin 1 (Colvin) Saturday, May 29, 9-11 a.m., 105 HL
Latin 2 (Colvin) Monday, May 24, 3-5 p.m., 105 H. L
Latin 12 (Colvin) Thursday, May 27, 9-11 a.m., 104 H. L.
Latin III (MacLaren) Saturday, May 29, 12-2 P.M., 15 H.B.C.
Latin 112 (MacLaren) Tuesday, Junel, 12-2 p.m., Gifford Aud.
Latin 113 (MacLaren) Saturday, May 29, 3-5 p.m., 105 H. L.

Economics

Economics 1a (Brown) Monday, May 24, 9-11 a.m., Maxwell
Economics 1a (Eggers) Thursday, May 27, 9-11 a.m., Gifford Audit.
Economics 1b (Eggers) Saturday, May 29, 12-2 p.m. 202 Maxwell
Economics 1b-2 (Arnold) Monday May 24, 9-11 a.m., Men's Gym-main floor
Economics 1b-3 (Arnold) Wednesday, May 26, 9-11 a.m., 206 Steele
Economics 1b (Stevens) Wednesday, May 26, 9-11 a.m., 110 Maxwell
Economics 1b-5 (Beeman) Thursday, May 27, 9-11 a.m., 105 Steele
Economics 1b-7 (Beeman) Saturday, May 29, 9-11 a.m., 2 2 Maxwell
Economics 1b (Price) Saturday, May 29, 9-11 a.m., 111 Maxwell

The exam schedule will be concluded in tomorrow's Daily Orange.

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— photo by Claire Newton

HALF-MILER HARRI JANSSON is the best Syracuse middle distance runner in years. Only a sophomore, Harri has already run the 880 in 1:52.5 and the mile in 4:15. Jansson, a native of Helsinki, Finland, competed in a series of European Invitational Meets last summer and once ran 800 meters in 1:51.7.

Jansson, Spino Seek Records

Piety Trackmen Will Host Penn State In Archbold

By NEIL KERR

Still in search of win number one this spring, Syracuse's track team will host a powerful Penn State squad Saturday in Archbold Stadium.

Once again, the Orange will be forced to rely on standout performances by a handful of individuals. The Nittany squad, on the other hand, is deep at every position as its one-sided victory over West Virginia, Pitt, and SU in a quadrangular meet indicates.

The top Penn Staters include javelin thrower Lennart Hedmark, who has thrown the spear 243 feet; and Karl Devlin, a 14-6 pole vaulter. Best of the runners are Dick Lampman, Chuck Leuthold, and Art Morris who compete in the mile and two-mile runs.

Coach Bob Grieve's SU team, though it doesn't have adequate depth to win many dual meets, does have a number of outstanding individuals. In fact, a few of coach Bob Grieve's boys are definite threats to take a few Orange records to camp before the season is over.

SOME ALREADY have. Chan Rudd for instance. Last spring he broke the university's 35 year old record in the pole vault by clearing 14-6. Rudd, who also lettered in gymnastics and swimming this year, recently reset the record with a leap of 14-8 against Colgate two weeks ago.

In that same meet, footballer-trackman Steve Chomyszak got of a heave of 51-10½ in the shot put. That exceded the old standard of 50-2 set in 1949.

A number of current Hill thinclads are fast-closing within range of other track marks. One such performer is half-miler Harri Janssen, a sophomore from Helsinki, Finland. Against Colgate he paced the 880 in 1:52.5, only .4 seconds slower than the record set by Les Vielbig in 1956.

AND THE ORANGE's smooth-loping junior miler, Mike Spino, is another candidate for record breaking. Mike, who has a best-ever time of 4:15.8 for the mile, did 4:16.2 two weeks ago and is determined to break the Piety standard for the distance set by Bryant Wood in 1958. Wood's time that year was 4:10.3.

Spino also believes he can better the two-mile mark of 9.11.3, set by Dick Church in 1950.

A number of relay records are also in jeopardy. A quartet of SU milers -- Spino, Bill Cihak, Janssn and Marty Miller -- are capable of combining to break the four-mile relay mark of 17:29.5 set by an Orange foursome in 1958.

ALL FOUR OF THESE milers have done sub-4:20 miles. Together they should cover the distance in 17:10-17:15.

Spino, Janssen Bukow and 440 man Tom Higgins could also crack the existing time record of 10:08.1 in the medley relay on the basis of their previous performances.

440 man Cal Evans has been sidelined with a leg injury lately but will be back Saturday and could threaten the SU quarter-mile record with a strong performance.

The 440 standard is 47.3 set in 1936. Cal has occasionally run within a half second of that mark and once ran a 47.4 during a relay match.

TRACK RECORDS

100—C. Bowman, '25; M. Glickman, '39. 9.6.
220—E. O'Brien, '38. 20.8.
220 Low Hurdles—C. Bowman, '25. 24.1.
120 High Hurdles—J. Graff, '60. 14.8.
440 Hurdles—D. Shupe, '54. 55.5.
High Jump—J. Revelle, '49. 6-5½.
Discus—J. Brown, '57. 150-4.
Javelin—W. Alley, '56. 242-6.
Broad Jump—M. Prinstein, '02. 24-7.
440 Relay—'61. 42.3.
880 Relay—'61. 1:26.9.
Mile Relay—'62. 3:16.9.
Two Mile Relay—'55. 7.39.6.

— photo by Claire Newton

SYRACUSE TRACKMEN Mike Spino, Marty Miller and Ron Bukow should all pick up points against Penn State Saturday. Spino is entered in the mile and two-mile events in which he has previously done 4:15.8 and 9:30. Miller is a 9:34 two-miler. Bukow is a half-miler and has a 1:53.4 indoor 880 to his credit.

Frosh 9 Win

Avenging an opening game defeat, the frosh baseballers edged Cornell, 7-6 yesterday at Ithaca.

Herm Card, the team's leading hitter, banged out three hits, including a double. Other hitting stars were Woody Shenk, who clouted a three run homer in the fifth, and Lew Marcoccia, who blasted a double and a triple.

Winning pitcher was Joe Smith who got help from Ed Mantle in the ninth.

Coach Dick Taylor's Tangerines, now 4-1, will host Colgate today.

Netmen Lose

Syracuse University's tennis team dropped a 9-0 decision to Cornell yesterday at Skytop. The netmen, now 3-11, will host Colgate Saturday at 1:00.

THE DAILY ORANGE
SPORTS
Page 12 May 13, 1965

Piety Baseballers Blast Cornell In Doubleheader

By ART ROSSKY
Associate Editor

Solid pitching by Phil Schoff and Glen Borkhuis paced the Hill baseball team to a 7-2, 2-0 dual scalping of the Cornell Big Red yesterday at Lew Carr Field.

The result, lifting the local nine to a 7-8 log, kept alive the Piety chances of finishing above .500.

"This sure is sweet," said Orange coach Ted Kleinhans. "The way things are developing I'd say our chances of a winning record are excellent. (Four tilts remain on the slate.) A couple of weeks ago I wouldn't have bet a nickel on our chances of topping 500.

"Since then our hitting has improved tremendously. Also, our defensive play is much better."

Schoff, hiking his log to 4-1, started festivities by flipping a nifty nine hitter. Hitting the corners well with a sharp curve, the tall right hander set down 13 batters via the strikeout route.

Syracuse's hitters, carrying hot bats in recent games, quickly decided the opener with a four-run first inning.

Singles by Hal Rooney, Dave Rounds, Bill Burnett, and George Geiger, sandwiched around a Paul Dennenbaum, two-bagger did the damage.

Three-hit performances by Dennenbaum and Rounds paced the 14-hit Orange attack.

However, hitting honors were captured by Cornell shortstop Skip Stoffer, who enjoyed a four-for-four game. Stoffer, a thorn to the Orange all day long, robbed the Orange of two hits with sparkling catches in the second contest.

Refusing to be overshadowed by Schoff, Borkhuis allowed just four bingles in the seven-inning 2-0 nightcap. Displaying a good assortment of pitches the junior righty slipped third strikes past 10 batters.

The Piety got the only run they needed in the nightcap in the first inning.

Dave Rounds reached 1st base safely and eventually scored on a wild pitch by Cornell starter Freddy Allan.

Syracuse picked up an insurance marker in the fourth on a hit batter, a walk and a Rich Duffy double.

Cornell's only serious threat came in the seventh when catcher Tom Guise led off with a long double. Joe Piperato's infield hit moved Guise to third with none out.

But Borkhuis bore down and closed the door with a strikeout and two infield grounders.

The Orange next see action Saturday when they invade Colgate for a 2 p.m. clash.

BOX SCORE

1ST GAME

SYRACUSE	AB	R	H	RBI
Cohen 2B	4	0	1	1
Rooney SS	4	2	2	0
Rounds CF	5	2	3	1
Dennenbaum 1B	4	1	3	2
Burnett	4	1	2	1
Geiger 3B	5	0	1	1
Duffy RF	2	0	1	1
Knapp LF	4	1	0	0
Schoff P	4	0	1	0
	36	7	14	7

2ND GAME

SYRACUSE	AB	R	H	RBI
Cohen 2B	3	0	1	0
Rooney SS	2	0	0	0
Rounds CF	3	1	0	0
Dennenbaum 1B	3	0	0	0
Criscione C	2	1	0	0
Geiger 3B	2	0	0	0
Duffy RF	2	0	2	1
Eichelberger LF	2	0	0	0
Borkhuis P	2	0	1	0
	21	2	4	1

INTRAS

All entries for the intramural track meet on Monday afternoon must be submitted to the intramural office in Archbold gym no later than 5:00 today.

Golfers Beat Colgate, 7-0

Syracuse's golfers apparently wanted to stop their losing streak badly, as yesterday's seven man shutout against a tough Colgate team showed.

This 7-0 decision followed a 4-? loss to the Red Raiders last week.

Out at Tecumseh, Clyde Cawley took his match four strokes up with three holes to go; Jay Haight won 6 and 4; Bill Seaman took a 4 and 2 victory while Harry Kowadla copped a 5 and 3 match; Bill Chisholm on 7 and 5; Jim Bocheim's match ended at 2 and 1. Mark Rappaport, who has not played previously this season, won his match from the Raiders, 1 up on 19 holes.

Tecumseh sees more redmen action Friday, when the Cornell linksmen arrive. Last year the Cornell match ended in an Orange loss.

Stickmen Whip Cornell, 14-11

By DAVE FLAUM

Leading most of the way, the Syracuse lacrossers dumped the Cornell Big Red at Manley Field yesterday, 14-11. Dunc Crowther and Tom South scored four goals apiece to offset a six goal performance by Cornell's Bruce Cohen, Big Red leading scorer.

In a see-saw first period Crowther and South each scored twice, Crowther's second tally at 12:35 putting the Orange ahead to stay, 4-3.

South opened the second period with an unassisted goal at 0:52, before the roof fell in on the visitors. John Cordner banged in two scores within 12 seconds around the three minute mark, before South finished the flurry after chasing down an overthrown pass, and putting it in at 5:14.

After Cohen got one back for the Red, Crowther took a pass from 25 yards out and moved straight in to give the Orangemen a 9-4 halftime bulge.

In the third stanza, the Big Red applied the pressure, with Orange netminder Danny McDonald coming up with ten saves in the period. Meanwhile, Dick Snowdon and Tom Polacek tallied and the homesters led 11-6.

After Crowther scored from a Snowdon pass at 1:52 while Syracuse enjoyed a man advantage, Cornell peppered the home nets for three tallies. Meanwhile, Al Smoral bounced an Orange goal home from the right side to make the count 13-9.

Then, with Syracuse one man short Cordner put in his third goal of the day at 13:10 of the final quarter. With substitute goalie Don Morse in the nets, Cohen poured in his sixth score and Tom Drewes added another as time ran out on the visitors.

McDonald stopped 25 Red shots in all while Morse had three saves in his relief reappearance. "Danny played a good game in the nets and (Mike) Koski played well for his first time in a lacrosse game," commented Coach Roy Simmons.

In addition, Simmons noted that his club, which raised its record to 5-4, was much improved. The stickmen now travel to Army for a Saturday contest before concluding their campaign at Cortland on May 20.

Chancellor Views Seniors, Progress

The following are excerpts from a discussion between Chancellor William P. Tolley and Managing Editor of the Daily Orange, Ron Graeff, held yesterday.

"The Class of 1965 is a better than average class. There are some tremendously talented students in the class who are not well-known to the general student body. I will even predict that some of them will gain positions of national leadership in the near future." — Chancellor William P. Tolley.

As graduation neared, Chancellor Tolley offered his personal evaluation of the last four years to the Daily Orange yesterday.

"If I had to single out the most significant change in the University during the last four years, difficult as it is, for these years have been extraordinary ones, I would have to point to the increased strength of the faculty. We have taken giants steps everywhere, really, in the facilities, the entrance requirements and a greater general awareness and capability on the part of the student body."

One change in the past four years the Chancellor noted was in connection with higher entrance standards.

CHANCELLOR TOLLEY

"A great deal more attention is being paid to grades, as differentiated from the wider field of education. Students of the last four years have given less attention to public issues, in favor of academic issues. This may account for the seeming apathy that exists," said Tolley. "The increase in brighter students has meant less involvement in extra-curricular activities."

Commenting on the advancement of the university on the national scales, Tolley felt that Syracuse has moved from the ranks of a not-so-well-known institution to one whose national reputation he termed "very good."

"If we continue to progress as we have in the last four years, I would predict that we will rank among the top fifteen private institutions in the nation in the near future."

"These years have been very gratifying to me personally," he said. "The Class of '65 has every reason to be proud of their achievements as well as those of the University. So many times the real achievements of an entire class are misrepresented and what seem to be important projects at their time will change entirely — both in complexion and importance — after they have been tempered by the years.

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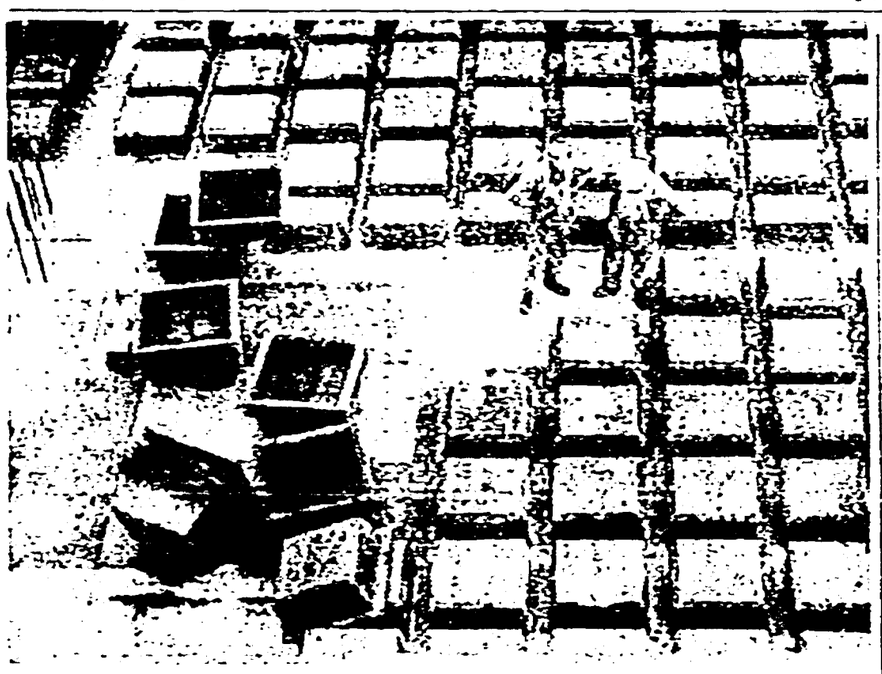

— photo by Claire Newton

CHECKERBOARD . . No—The Daily Orange camera records the construction of the Hendricks parking garage. This is the first major underground garage on campus.

Last Issue

Today's issue of the Daily Orange will conclude this semester's publications. The annual commencement edition will appear June 5.

All staff members are invited to a farewell party, dedicated to senior staffers, at 5 p.m. Sunday. Cars will assemble at the Hellbox.

Nickerson, Nassau Exec, Talks Today

Eugene Nickerson, Nassau County, chief executive and a possible candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, will speak at 3 p.m. today in Newhouse Communications Center, Auditorium 2a.

The topic of his lecture will be "Government and Politics in Suburbia." Nassau County has the largest suburban population of any district in New York State.

In 1961 Nickerson left a law firm in New York City to run for the office which he now holds. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Harvard and his doctor of laws at Colombia.

DO Credited

Money Slated For Watson

By HOWIE GINSBURG
Associate Editor

"We plan to spend more than $10,000 in the next two years on improvements for Watson and Marion dormitories," Charles Morgan, director of dormitories, said yesterday.

"The Daily Orange awakened us to the fact that certain conditions had deteriorated and other things had been overlooked," he said.

After three days of editorials deploring the condition of Watson dormitory, Morgan extended an invitation to the Daily Orange to tour the dormitory with him. The invitation was accepted and during the tour Morgan agreed that the condition of the bathrooms was poor and said that plans to install modern toilet facilities would be submitted to the university architect at the end of the semester.

"WATSON'S HALLWAYS will probably be painted during the summer, and Marions's entrance will definitely be releveled," Morgan said.

Morgan pointed out that almost $1,500 had been spent repairing Watson in the past six months. "This total includes only willful, malicious mischief," he said.

"We had shower curtains for each shower and each toilet, but most of them were sliced up like hula skirts," Morgan said.

Watson houses only freshmen and the price of rooms is the same as DellPlain, Booth and Kimmel. The rooms in the latter dorms are considerably larger, with twice as much closet space. Watson is the largest and oldest of the major men's dormitories.

Marion is also one of the older dorms and lacks the recreational facilities of the other dormitories. There is no television room or cafeteria and both the bathrooms and student's rooms

(See Money, Page 3)

News Briefs

Johnson Accuses Red China

Weather

Fair and continued cool today with a high of 60-65.

Events

WORLD

SANTO DOMINGO Five Dominican Junta fighter planes twice strafed rebel targets with rocket fire in the downtown area. U. S. anti-aircraft batteries opened fire when the attackers flew low over their positions.

•

SAIGON — Viet Cong guerillas attacked South Vietnamese government troops in the Mekong Delta region and staged a daylight raid on a textile plant near the city.

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Johnson stated that Communist China was the propelling force behind the Vietcong guerilla activities in South Vietnam.

STATE

NEW YORK—Congressman John Lindsay has announced he will try to unseat New York Mayor Robert Wagner in the fall election. Wagner is seeking a fourth term.

SPORTS

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Bullets of the NBA have named Paul Seymour as their new coach. He will succeed Buddy Jeannette, who will take over as the club's general manager.

•

BALTIMORE — Lucky Debonair, the favorite to win Saturday's Preakness Stakes, has a swollen ankle, but is still entered for the race.

Mrs. Goldberg Speaks

VISTA Training Here

Syracuse University will undertake two training programs for 120 VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) trainees who will be assigned to service in Urban Communities Action Programs.

The first program for 60 volunteers will start June 14 for a six-week period. The second program will start August 1, Mrs. Arthur Goldberg announced yesterday at a combination luncheon-press conference.

The program will cost an estimated $1005. The volunteers will be in the field for part of their six weeks' stay in Syracuse and will be assigned to programs in public housing, settlement houses and urban community action programs.

Mrs. Goldberg told the Daily Orange that VISTA will offer frustration, hard work and little glamour.

"There is a promise, however, that you will be in the midst of the spirit of an age," she said. "For their apparent detachment I have confidence in the younger generation."

Sixteen thousand applications have already been received, according to Leo Kramer, associate director of VISTA.

"Think of yourselves in terms of a catalyst in the welfare program," Kramer said. "You must establish communications with the poor not available through the social worker."

When asked if she thought the VISTA experiment would work, Mrs. Goldberg said no one program can solve poverty.

"But, all parts combined can have a very real and lasting effect. It's like a jigsaw puzzle that is only worthwhile when it's put together," she said.

Mrs. Goldberg emphasized that this part of the program has taken the code name of "head start."

Before July 1 the one-year VISTA program hopes to enlist 2,000 more volunteers. VISTA programs have already started at Columbia, Northwestern and Arizona State Universities.

The training program at Syracuse will be taught by Dr. Warren Haggstrom and Dr. Steven Plumer. The courses emphasize field work, but workshop courses and lectures are also employed.

Onondagan Out Tuesday

Graduating seniors in all schools except Liberal Arts may pick up the 1965 Onondagan in their respective schools after 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 18, at the rooms designated below.

Distribution will be made to Liberal Arts seniors on the HBC patio from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Each senior must present his ID card in order to obtain his yearbook.

Onondagan subscription buyers may obtain the book at HBC patio Tuesday or Thurs-

(See Onondagan, Page 8)

We Believe...

Our Job

There has been much discussion for the past few weeks as to the function of a campus newspaper. We believe our job is to present an unbiased account of the news in our news pages; we believe we have an obligation to present opposing opinions on our editorial page; finally, we believe we must take a stand on the issues that most directly concern the university community.

During the past few weeks we have made a number of suggestions; the results have been more than satisfactory. Today's lead story is a prime example of improvements that a campus newspaper can initiate. While we certainly don't claim complete credit for the reversals of the university dormitory department to our recent statements about Watson, or to the administration's actions in allowing WAER to install AM receiving receivers in the dormitories, we feel that the Daily Orange certainly fulfilled its role in these matters.

We do not believe it is the role of a newspaper to create issues; we feel a newspaper should explore existing issues and uncover latent issues. In this respect we are beginning an investigation into the progress of the student union building. A student union has been promised by the Administration since 1945; in 1962 the building fund had less than $25. Funds from the 1964 varsity-alumni football game were donated to the student union building; but few people seem to know the whereabouts of this money.

We do not know the total receipts from the 1964 and 1965 games; however, in the fall we will publish these figures, along with financial statements about the entire union fund, or we will publish the reasons why this cannot be done.

Goodbye

As today marks the last regular publication of the Daily Orange we would like to take the opportunity to extend our best wishes, along with our premature hand of congratulations to the Class of 1965.

What goals you've achieved, heights you've reached and battles you've won. . .they are yours and yours alon. Grapple them to your soul and secretly cherish them. With an echo of Dr. Michael O. Sawyer, we say farewell.

Opening the 'chute

Fraternity Rush

By Tom Muller

The Syracuse University InterFraternity Council took a big step forward Wednesday night with the acceptance of the new freshmen rushing rules drafted by rush co-chairmen Bob Evanson and Loren Krell.

The new system with its "open" or "casual contact" appears to be the most realistic approach to rush in several years. It combines the better parts of both the completely open rush and the rigid deferred rush systems.

Under the fall or open rush system, the freshmen were subjected to fraternity "snow jobs" before learning to find HL without getting lost at the Men's Gym. To compound the problem, freshmen were quickly caught in the middle of hectic pledge periods and grades dropped severely, hurting both the freshmen and the fraternities by the time initiation rolled around.

THE DEFERRED rush system proved no better than the previous arrangement. Freshmen were still subjected to deep snow and the fraternities were at a loss to actively combat the anti-Greek propaganda that flooded the freshman floors. The Greeks could debate, but only after it was almost too late.

The open contact set-up gives the fraternities a full semester to push the Greek system, but it also works to nullify the snow jobs by stretching out the contact over a longer period. Gone are the mad rushes into frosh dorms and the formal rush dinners where steak and lobster are as plentiful as beer at TC.

A FRESHMAN may be overwhelmed at first by pool tables, athletes, money, cars, or any other fraternity status symbols, but after a while the smoke will clear and he will start to look for the deeper qualities of a fraternity.

The fraternity system as a whole does have its weak points, but there is a feeling at this end that these are far outweighed. If nothing else, the Greek system, especially here at Syracuse, gives a college man a chance to break some of the cumbersome apron strings of a maternal and archaic administration.

Not all college men should go Greek, but the new rush system will give freshmen a chance to take a good long look at the system before making any lasting decisions. The fraternities deserve credit for throwing off petty fears and adopting a realistic rush program.

Editor's Mailbox

Watson: Students Can't Hope for Repairs Here

To the Editor:

Concerning your three-day editorial about Watson, a complaint list has not come sooner because, let's face it, it won't do any good.

Following is a detailed account of the prevailing conditions which are deterimental to enjoyable living in Marion dormitory.

1- Is turning the heating system up in hot weather really necessary?

2- Are screens so high-priced that the University can't afford to buy ones without holes?

3- Since walking across the courtyard to Kimmel to eat is a necessity, is it too much to ask that the two feet of snow be cleared away for safe passage in the winter?

4- The percentage of buzzers not working approaches such a high number than an incoming phone call can never possibly reach the intended party.

5- No secrets are ever told in Marion Hall because anyone can overhear the slightest noise through the walls.

6 - The pettiest thief would would have a heyday with the Marion mailblxes because they can be "picked" so easily. To date, the count of lost magazines and hair tonic samples is in the hundreds.

One last fact should not be ignored. The residents of Marion are being billed for so-call-"damages" occurring throughout the year. Now we ask you .....HOW MUCH DAMAGE COULD ONE REALLY TO DO THIS "BUILDING"? Perhaps we should try to get the city to tear this dormitory down as part of the slum clearance program!

Boys of Marion III

In Defense of Athletes

To the Editor:

On April 23 of this year a letter by Tim Maroney appeared in the Daily Orange which I feel deserves further consideration. In it the name of football was distorted as a result of the actions of a few. Now, I am not going to say this is wrong or even "outrageous," but simply that it was unfair.

Football players are students, and whether or not people think it, are treated so by the administration. If you check the records I'm sure you will find many a case where an "excellent" athlete has been reprimanded as a result of disciplinary action. Now, this is not to say that on the night of April 15 certain football players did not create a disturbance.

The point I wish to bring out, is that not all intoxicated troublemakers a r e football players. Many other incidents occur on campus which do not involve t h e s e athletes. The question I wish to ask Mr. Maroney is would you have written your letter if the people involved w e r e n o t football players? I think not!

So please Mr. Maroney, do not direct your accusations to a select group of footballers or even athletes. But rather to all Syracuse University students which are involved in such actions.

Stuart Freeman

Monks Blood

You can, if you stand directly underneath and look straight up, still see the pipes and wiring, but there's really no doubt, H.L. has finally become "respectable." Oh, the old fixtures are still there—the food, drink and cigarette machines, the benches, the fire extinguishers but the H. L. lounge will never be the same.

Color. Bright, living, color. Institution green might be endured, battleship or gunmetal grey might be appropriate, a new coat of chocolate brown might be merely boring, but vanilla and Monk's Blood?

Well, time will, eventually, heal its usual all, and in a few years H. L. Lounge's Monk's Blood will be an accustomed ingredient of 'Cuse Juice.

Name Withheld

Trever on Campus . . .

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 May 14, 1965

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Orange Ivy...By—Von

"I'm tellin' ya,' there's gotta be something wrong with his taste buds . . ."

Money Slated...

(Continued from Page 1)

are considerably smaller.

The situation in the freshmen dormitories was brought to the attention of the Daily Orange when five high school seniors, planning to attend Syracuse next year, registered strong complaints about the living conditions at Syracuse.

"THE DORMITORIES are the worst I have ever seen. It makes you wonder what you're paying for," one senior told the Daily orange. "Those bathrooms make you feel like an animal: how an they expect college students to live like that? We lived better in summer camps," he said.

Morgan basically agreed with this statement but blamed the freshmen in the dorms for the condition. "They break windows cut sofas, set fires in the elevators and get what they deserve in the end," he said.

One major complaint at Marion dormitory was the mailboxes. Residents claimed their mail was being stolen and that anybody could pick and lock on the boxes. This complaint proved accurate as we opened numerous mailboxes without any difficulty.

Many of the complaints proved faulty, however. Morgan said he would look into any legitimate complaints and do his best to make the dormitory comfortable.

PHI SIGMA DELTA ....S,

New officers of Phi Sigma Delta are Warren Miller, president; Ben Levine, vice-president; Kenneth Connor, treasurer; Chester Gordon and Kenneth Satlin, representatives.

WAER Signs Off

Special Program Aired Friday Night

An era of radio at Syracuse University ends next Friday when WAER concludes its final year of regular programming as a solely FM station. The era began in 1947 when WAER started broadcasting as the first educational, non-commercial FM station in the country.

In celebration of this event, the station will air six-and-a-half hours of special programs Friday night. The most important events in the nation and at Syracuse university during the past year will be featured in the series.

The first special program, a two-hour review of Academy Award winning songs from 1927 to the present, will begin at 6:15. At 8:15 a rebroadcast of "The Golden Age of Radio Comedy" is scheduled. This show was originally presented as part of Festival of the Arts.

A half-hour review of the top national, state and local news stories of the year begins at 10 p.m., followed by an hour recap of Syracuse University sports in the 1964-65 academic year.

"The Best of Focus," featuring the most important issues at the university in the last two months, will be aired at 11:30. Topics to be covered include the Kennedy-Keating campaign in Syracuse, the Greek system and the Christmas vacation issue.

At midnight Chancellor William P. Tolley will speak on the progress of Syracuse University in the past year and outline events and activities for the coming season.

Concluding the series is a 30-minute history of WAER, beginning at 12:15.

A new program schedule begins Monday, June 7, when the station signs on for a reduced summer schedule. From June through August WAER will be on the air weekdays from 6 p.m. until midnight.

Phi Psi Wins Quiz Title

Phi Kappa Psi defeated Pi Kappa Alpha last night for the campus championship on WAER's Syraquiz.

Phi Psi, spring semester champions, beat PiKA, last fall's winner, 280-165.

Members of the Phi Psi team were Jay Adcook, Rich Hessdorfer, Barry Hollander and Brent Herdegen. PiKA team members were John Auth, Anthony Felicetti, Bob Farrar and Henry Safnauer.

In the past 20 years there has been a major shift in vegetable consumption from the fresh to processed vegetables.

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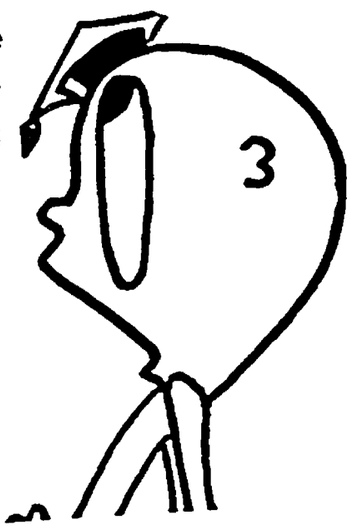

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Male pig.
5 All-purpose vehicle.
9 Iridescent gem.
13 Raison d'—.
14 O.T. book.
15 Polynesian dances.
17 Obsessions.
18 Having the scent of balsam.
19 "Ready or not, here —.": 2 words.
20 Gentleman's companion.
22 Knit in a way.
24 Household appliance.
25 Chinese tea.
26 Rumanian city.
27 Boxing match.
29 Unit of light.
31 Shades.
32 Richest.
36 — de Triomphe.
37 Scout groups.
38 Negative response.
39 Art of ore-refining.
41 Slightly open.
42 Weight-lifting apparatus.
43 Hoard.
44 Firm hold.
47 Little boy.
48 Compassion.
49 Nine-sided figure.
51 Strict diet.
54 Cognizant.
55 Reproach.
57 Ancient Persian.
58 Belief.
59 Soda flavor.
60 Sicilian commune.
61 Walter — Mare.
62 12 months.
63 Astronomer's concern.

DOWN
1 Wagers.
2 Auricular.
3 White or Wright.
4 Nassau and others.
5 Island country.
6 Ruler's title.
7 Division of time.
8 Important science.
9 A state.
10 Famous name in music.
11 Greeting in Oahu.
12 Cloths of gold.
16 Early king of Egypt.
21 Card game.
23 Noisy as an old car.
25 Burned to a crisp.
27 Deception.
28 Seine tributary.
29 Querulously.
30 Sounds of surprise.
32 —-wall: 2 words.
33 Pleasure.
34 German region.
35 Ancient island city.
37 Plural: Abbr.
40 Garments.
41 Occasionally: 2 words.
43 Signor: Abbr.
44 Pest.
45 Went boating.
46 Empty.
48 Wendy's friend.
50 "— move on!": 2 words.
51 "Green Mansions" heroine.
52 St. Vincent Millay.
53 Akin.
56 — geht's? (How are you?)

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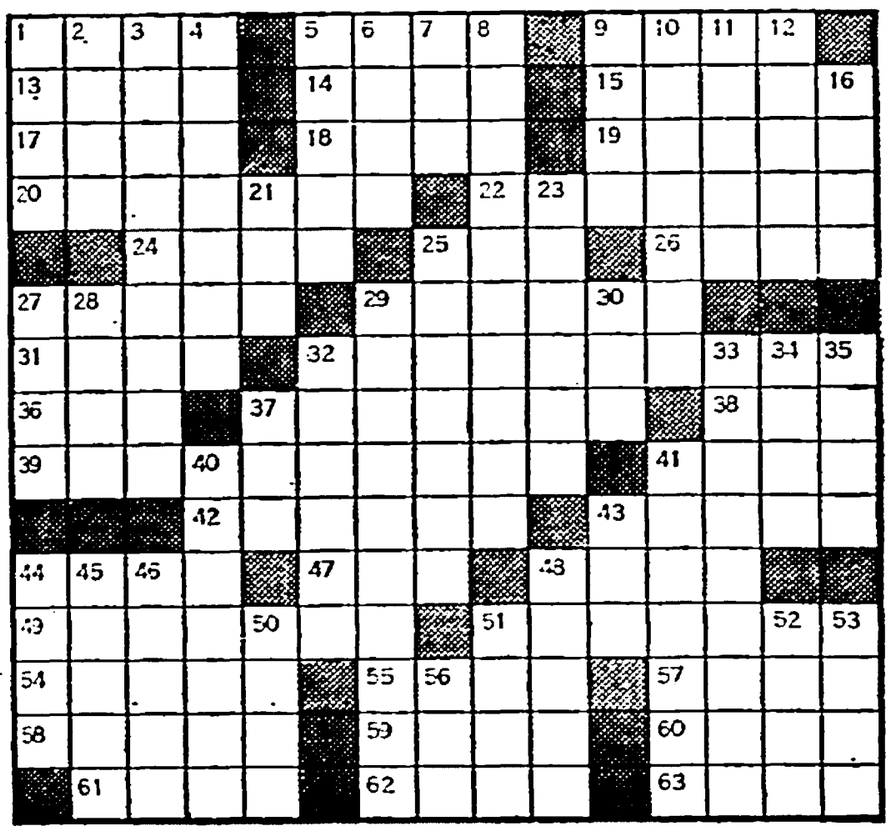

Alaskan Film Set at Regent

A university professor's adventures in Alaska will be the subject of a film shown for the first time in Syracuse at the University Regent Theater on Saturday, May 22.

Dr. John Rider of the Radio-Television Department and his family spent last summer in a camper touring the forty-ninth state. The result of that trip is a color movie, "The Road to Alaska."

The film, sponsored by the University chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national radio-television honorary, will be shown at 8:30 p.m. May 22.

Tickets are available from any A E Rho member.

The auxiliary of the East Syracuse Fire Department will hold a smokerette Saturday, May 15 at 7 p.m. at the Muicipal Building.

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 Grance Sportlight
6:45 World of the Paperback
7:00 Special of the Week
7:30 Folk World
8:25 News
8:30 World Theater
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Folkways
12:45 Sign-off
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Music Festival
12:45 Sign-Off

SATURDAY

1:30 Sign-On, News
1:40 Odyssey
5:30 Men, Music, and Machines
5:45 Saturday News Roundup
6:00 Sixty Plus
6:30 Great Issues
7:30 Lecture of the Week
8:30 Symphonic Showcase

Piano Grad To Perform

Stuart Lanning, graduate piano major at the Syracuse University School of Music, will present his graduate recital at 8:30 p.m. tonight in Crouse Auditorium.

The program consists of Debussy's Images, the Chopin Scherzo in E Minor and Beethoven's Sonata in B flat, opus 106.

Lanning received the Leva Corbin Fausey prize for excellence in piano performance during his senior year. He is a student of Professor George Pappastavrou.

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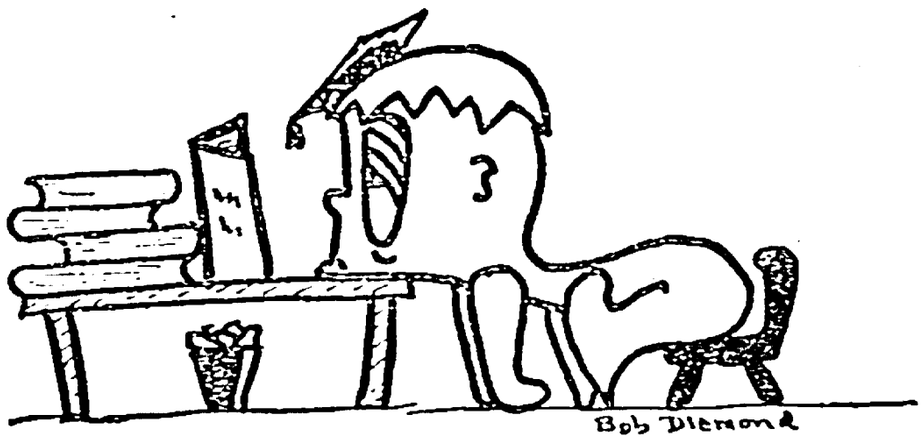

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Humanities 104 in Crisis

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the last of a three part series on the SU Humanities Reading Program.

Students taking the Humanities Reading Program for the first three summers were overwhelmingly satisfied with their experience. Most were forced for the first time to examine the foundations of the beings, to make crucial decisions on the nature of mankind.

The faculty, too, was enthuiastic. As Dr. Benjamin Bart (Romance Languages) said, "You could not single out any one or two high points of the first three summers. Rather, it was the cumulative effect of the sustained high intellectual atmosphere that was impressive. It was an exciting experience for us all."

It would seem that the Humanities Reading Program had become well established by its fourth summer. The university supported the program monetarily (the program is not self-supporting), students had responded with top-level academic accomplishment and both students and faculty had concurred in praising the worth and significance of the course.

THE FOURTH summer of the program, however, was dismal. Thirty-five students applied for admittance, and, according to one member of the program's faculty, only eight or ten of those were truly interested in what the program had to offer.

The rest of the applicants were not interested in, and in some cases were literally not able to cope with, the amount and quality of the reading necessary for the course, and had none of that intellectual curiosity so vital to the close faculty-student rapport which had formed such a wonderful part of past summers.

Understandably, the faculty began to grow discouraged and soon stopped attending meals in the university dining halls with their students.

The class work, except in a few isolated cases, was even worse. Readings were not prepared, and with most of the students in class ignorant of the ray's, topic classes lost their magic.

STUDENTS HAD NOTHING to offer, nothing they wished to learn, and the faculty stopped continuing classes beyond the required hour, feeling that classes were being merely tolerated, not enjoyed.

Faculty members, concerned with the small number and poor quality of the applicants, wondered if the student body was not capable of supplying 60 to 70 students with the academic interest and ability to take full advantage of a course such as Humanities 104. They all felt that no point was to be gained by continuing the program, at least for the next summer.

Thus, Syracuse will not offer the Humanities Reading Program again until 1966 and then on a biennial basis.

There it is. The university has made the money available for the program. The course was acclaimed by everyone connected with it in any way as one of the best offered by the university. Yet there was too little interest among qualified students to let the program continue.

If it is true that the Syracuse student body cannot produce enough students in less than two years' time, it is a sad reflection on us.

The summer of 1966 will decide the issue. Interested students should not wait until next year to express their interest in applying to the program, however, but see Dr. Albert George (Romance Languages) now. Let us get academically involved.

Movies

RKO KEITH'S — "My Blood Runs Cold," 1:30, 2:50, 6:15, 9:40. "Psyche 59," 1:10, 4:35, 8:05.

PARAMOUNT — "Curse of the Mummy's Tomb," 11:40, 2:40, 5:30, 8:30. "The Gorgon," 1:10, 4:15, 7:10, 10.

LOEW'S STATE — "Girls on the Beach," 1:05, 4, 6:55, 9:50. "Black Spurs," 11:35, 2:30, 5:25, 8:20.

SHOPPINGTOWN—"Mary Poppins," 2:15, 4:35, 7, 9:20.

Newspapers are a major part of the American economy.

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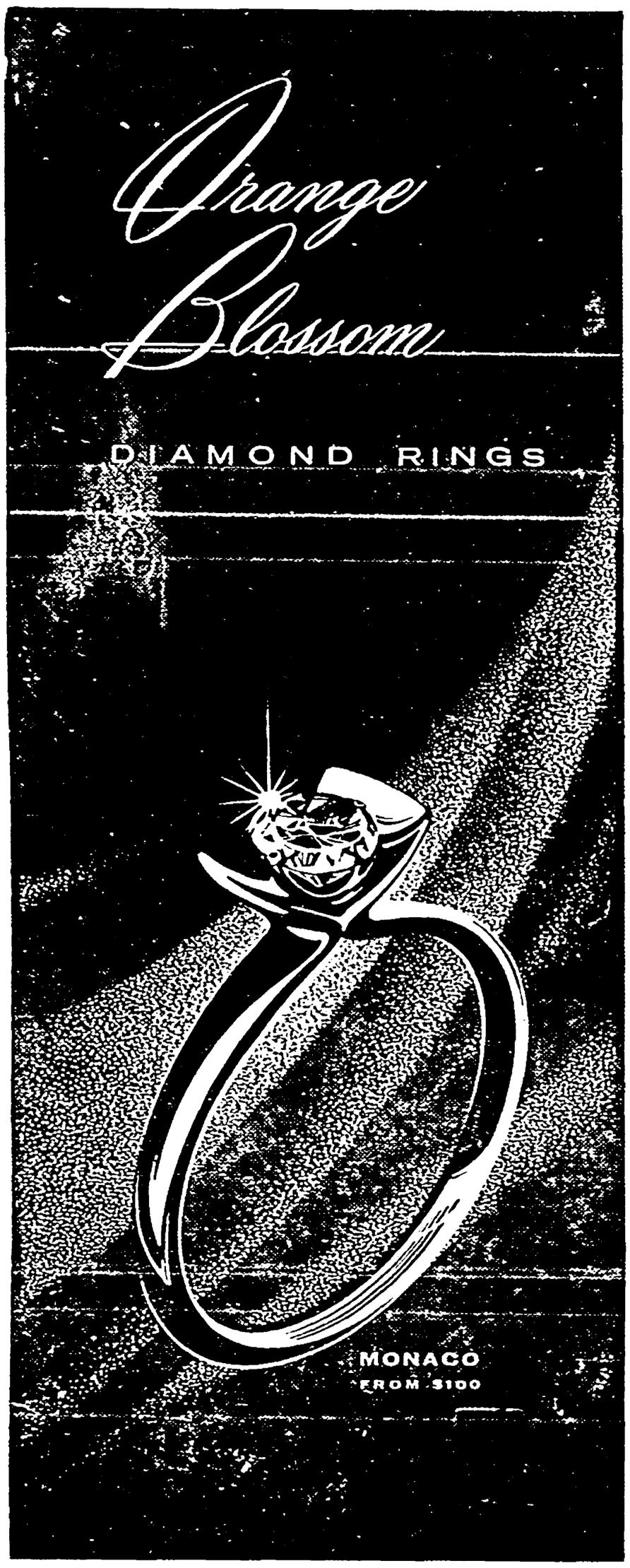

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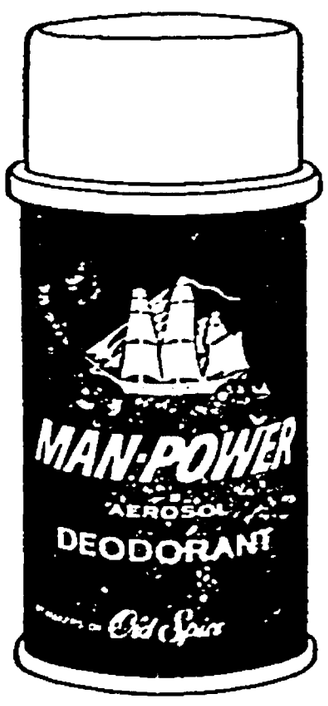

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Crouse Chimes Resound: SU Tradition Since 1882

As you hurry across the quad on a hot spring day, your glum expression changes suddenly to a smile as you hear an unexpected rendition of "O Little Town of Bethlehem" from the Crouse College chimes.

More likely the tune that reaches you will be the Alma Mater or some other additional song.

But whatever they play, the chimes have been an integral part of the SU campus since their installation shortly after the completion of Crouse College in 1882.

Ringing generally at noon 1 and 5 p.m. as well as on special occasions such as the winning of football games, the bells create, as Dean Charles C. Noble has noted, "a Halls of Ivy atmosphere which is essential to college life." To this observation he added that nearly all colleges have chimes which are played regularly.

But the Crouse chimes are not played as frequently as they once were. Dan McIndoo, the Delta Kappa Epsilon Chime-master explained the reason as his hands rested on the worn oak console of the chimes in preparation to ring them.

"We appoint a chimemaster, and we usually have the pledges play them," he said. "When we don't have any pledges, like now, I usually play them myself. That's why you don't hear them so often lately."

"We used to play them at eight in the morning," he said. "But, that had to stop. In the old days they used to play a lot of pranks. Some of the brothers used to play them at seven and watch the professors come running to class."

As he noted the time, he explained why the DEKE brothers are responsible for the daily chimings. "Crouse's wife was the one who dedicated the college, and since Crouse was a DEKE, the brothers have played the chimes ever since."

Then McIndoo leaned his big frame against the wheelbarrow handle-like levers which operate the chimes and started pushing them to the tune of "Onward Christian Soldiers."

"I have nothing but respect and admiration for the DEKE brothers," commented Dean Noble, who is an enthusiastic and regular listener. "It's hard work to ring the chimes and hard to be accurate."

Remembering the much more intense attachment to college chimes that prevailed in his own undergraduate days, Dean Noble added, "I have a feeling that the old gung-ho Halls of Ivy feeling, though currently out of style, will come back and the chimes will resume more of a place on campus."

Frat Enlists Coeds' Aid

Sigma Phi Epsilon has instituted a woman's auxiliary, the Golden Hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon. These girls will assist with rush, Greek Week and social and fund-raising events.

Pioneered by the Syracuse chapter of Sig Ep, Golden Heart girls are chosen on the basis of appearance, poise, personality and interest in the chapter.

Picked as the first Golden Hearts of Sig Ep are: Carlee Astle, Christy Borgerding, Barb D'Agostino, Mary Delaney, Sue Cassidy, Michele Dressler, Cherie Fauth, Jill Ferguson, Pam Francis, Sue Ginsberg and Chris Hall.

Also, Jane Hamerschlag, Margaret Hickey, Joan Hum, Lois Kenion, Carolyn Lacy, Betsey Larson, Sue McGrievey, Marta Mitchell, Judy Moss, Anne O'Sann Bobbi Shapiro, Gretchen Schein, Sally Schott, Renee Robins, Ellen Waitkins, Sue Walker, Cindy Williams, Joan Wilson and Pat Zwick.

AGD Studies Cleft Palate

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will sponsor the third annual Symposium on Cleft Palate Rehabilitation Friday at University College.

Dr. Betty Jane McWilliams will speak at the morning session in 106 Peck Hall, 610 E. Fayette St. Dr. McWilliams, an associate professor of speech at the University of Pittsburgh, is president of the American Cleft Palate Association.

Dr. Martin Gluck, chief psychologist at the South Hills Child Guidance Center, will be the afternoon speaker.

Alpha Gamma Delta also supports a library for cleft palate research in the Gordon D. Hoople Special Education Building.

Library

The Main Reading Room in the Main Library will be open for study until midnight starting Sunday and continuing throughout finals. The Periodical Room in the Main Library will have regular hours. There will be no service from the circulation and reference desks after 5 p.m. on Saturdays, after 10 p.m. on Sundays, and after 11 p.m. Monday through Friday.

'Max. Review' Out Now

The Maxwell Review, featuring articles on contemporary topics ranging from graduate education at Maxwell to world crisis, is now available in the University Bookstore and in various places on Marshall St.

Among the articles in this issue are, "Teaching and Research, an Editorial Endorsement;" "On Life At Maxwell," by Giles Wayland-Smith; "The Disturbing Condition of Graduate Education," by Gordon Beadle; and "Big Democracy vs. Harold Sloan: The Case for the Ombudsman," by James Carroll.

"Serfdom in England and Russia: Some Comparative Aspects" by Patrick Rollins, and "The View From Hanoi," by C. Anthony Love, conclude the list.

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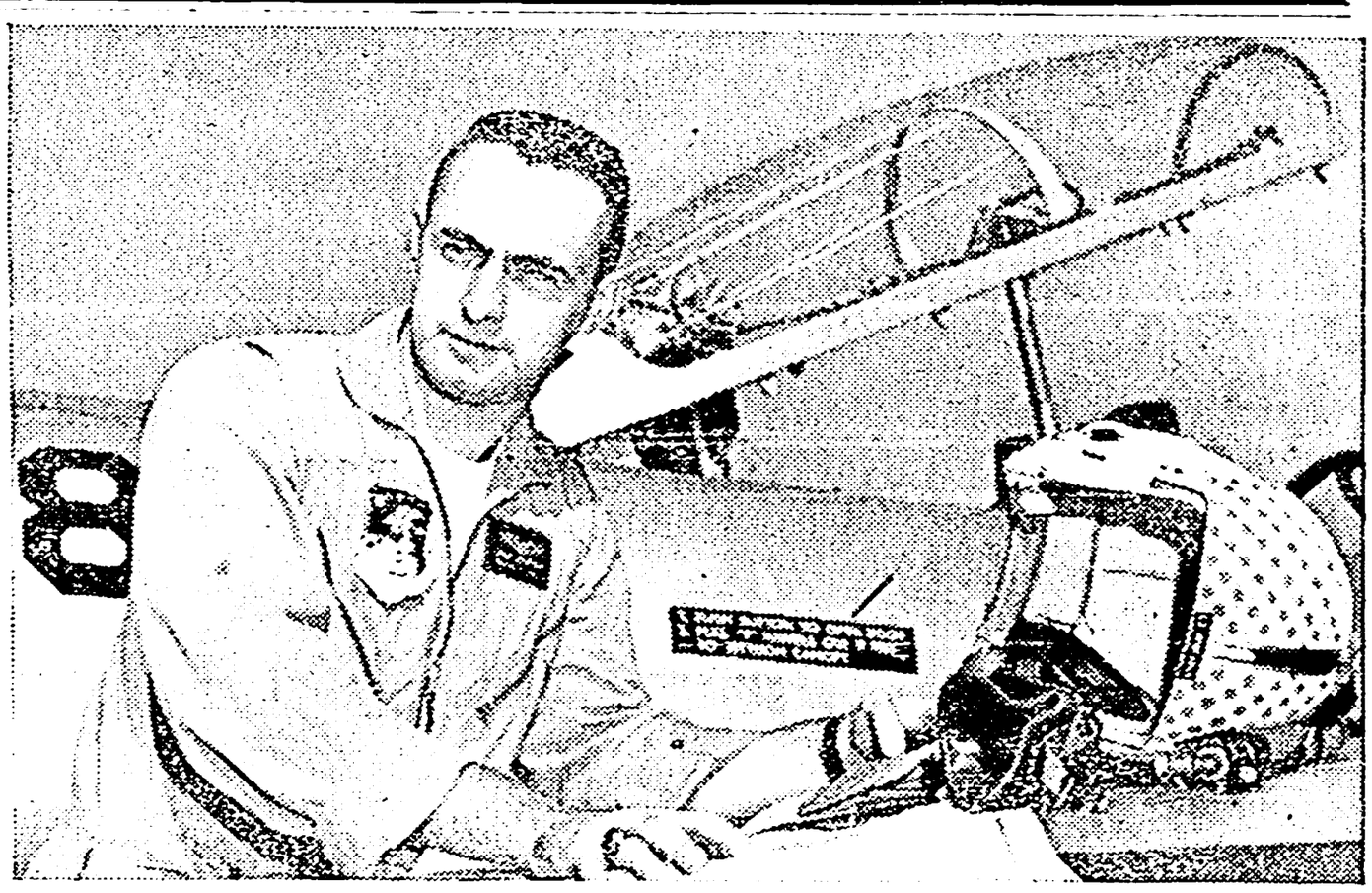

Air Force ROTC has now been updated to fit into today's busy undergraduate schedule.

Here are the facts about the new two-year AFROTC Program.

Who is eligible for two-year AFROTC? Any male undergraduate who still has two years remaining in college. It's an especially good break for junior college students who plan to complete their baccalaureate requirements at a four-year institution.

What's the curriculum like? It's been thoroughly revamped. You won't find pat answers and traditional ritualized solutions to problems. New instructional methods teach the student to arrive at his own conclusions, and to test them against those of his classmates and instructors. Symbolic of the change is the new title — Department of Aerospace Studies.

How will students for the new program be chosen? First, you must pass the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test and have a medical examination. Then you meet with the interview board of senior Air Force officers, who will decide whether you are to be selected to attend the Field Training Course. This will be held during the summer before your junior year. Its purpose is two-fold; to let the Air Force judge you and to let you judge the Air Force. Only after you are both satisfied will you be enrolled in the program. So you see, you have everything to gain and nothing to lose by applying now. But you must act fast—applications will be closing for next year's juniors. Forms are available from the Professor of Aerospace Studies, or from Headquarters Air Force ROTC, Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

As an AFROTC cadet, will I receive pay? Yes, you will be paid for the Field Training Course which will amount to approximately $120. During the school year, you will be paid $40 a month, and you will also get free uniforms.

Will I have a chance to fly while I am in AFROTC? Senior graduates are eligible for the Flying Instruction Program. This involves 36½ hours of flight training and 35 hours of ground school. Successful completion earns you a civilian private pilot's license.

United States Air Force

Headquarters, Air Force ROTC
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Dramatists at Work

Trip, Expansion Set for Summer

While many Syracuse University students are lolling on the beach or touring Europe this summer, the Syracuse University Drama Department will be hard at work. Expansion and travel will keep the department busy.

This summer an important step in the growth of the drama department will begin: the breaking of ground for a new theater complex.

This complex, surrounding the Regent Theater, will include a second experimental theater with a 60-foot long stage designed to give the most possibilities for sculpturing in light and space.

Other features of the new drama complex will be full dressing rooms and showers, large new offices, classrooms and seminar rooms, a new shop and storage rooms.

TO MAKE ROOM for the new construction, all equipment now in the building on the southwest corner of Irving Ave. and E. Genesee St. will be moved to the west on property occupied by the Midstate Offset Printers.

Besides the construction the drama department is also sponsoring an undergraduate tri-state tour of college campuses. The trip will include 11 schools from the Canadian border to Millersville, Pa.

THE 15-STUDENT cast plans to present two shows, "Thurber Carnival" and an evening of avant-garde theater consisting of Samuel Becket's "Play" and John Lewis Carlino's "Epiphany."

Gerald Reidenbaugh and David Hamilton, drama faculty members, will direct the plays. Guiding the tour will be graduating seniors Richard Miller and Laraine Siegel, both members of last year's tour.

"Play" and "Epiphany" are already in rehearsal and will be ready when the players return June 23 to begin rehearsal for "Thurber Carnival."

Reidenbaugh said the touring situation gives the players a better knowledge of "what the theater is really like" than classroom lectures.

The program also gives university audiences throughout the area a chance to see theater as Syracuse presents it, he added.

Music Seniors To Be Honored

At a farewell service on May 16th Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional music fraternity, will honor graduating seniors Arlene Jospe, Marcy Rast, Elaine Lauterborn, Karen Hagberg, Zaida Booth, Marilyn Poole, Harriet Krevit and Carol Mae Brown.

Among those present will be new members Annette Albano, Carol Jerome, Mary Goldsworthy, Martha Robinson, Arleen Meyer and Beth Sherwood.

The new officers for 1965-66 are Penny LaBorde, president; Gayle Snyder, vice-president; Cynthia Marrs, recording secretary; Carol Zabriskie, corresponding secretary; Meredith Wood, treasurer; Mary Doyle, chaplain; and Nina Karpouzes, editor and sergeant-at-arms.

REV. B.S. ABERNETHY

N. J. Chaplain To Talk Sun.

The all-university service at 11 a.m. May 16 in Hendrick's Chapel will be host to the Rev. Bradford S. Abernethy.

Abernethy is Chaplain of Rutgers, The State University, in New Brunswick, N.J. He has served as chaplain there since 1945. Since 1946 he has been a professor of bible and ethics.

Starting in July, he will serve as director of the International Seminars Program for West Africa. This is an American Friends Service Committee.

He has also served as director of the European Seminar Program and Operation Crossroads Africa, an Afro-American student work-camp and study project.

Newspapers call for conservation of natural resources, keep tab on Congressmen and legislators, and take readers to the heart of a news story in the making.

Newman Assn Elects Heads For Next Fall

The Exec-Council of the Newman Association at Syracuse University elected five officers for the coming school year. All five are presently sophomores.

President, David Finnigan, a radio-television major, was elected for a year's term. He is presently serving as interim president.

Vice-President Laura Reynolds a nursing major, moves up from secretarial chairman.

Treasurer Robert Infarinato, a business administration major, adds those duties to his work as regional director of Newmanism for the Syracuse area.

Corresponding Secretary Bette Cavenagh, a political science major, has been promoted from her post of library chairman.

A new member of the council, Sue Bateman, in the College of Liberal Arts, takes over the post of recording secretary.

The new officers will meet after final examinations with other Newman members to formulate ideas for next year's Newman Assn. The planning will be done over a two-day period at a local conference center.

Chapel Roundup

HILLEL: Special Sabbath Eve Services will be conducted at 7 p.m. today, in Hendricks Chapel honoring the memory of Dr. A. Harry Kellet, first Syracuse University All-American. Irving H. Lesson, prominent Syracuse attorney, will deliver the eulogy. The Service and the Oneg Shabbat following the service will be sponsored by the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

CHAPEL: Preaching this Sunday at 11 a.m. will be the Rev. Bradford Abernethy, of Rutgers University.

METHODIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: Supper at 5:30 p.m. in the Chapel Lounge.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY: Communion at 10 a.m. in the Chapel House, with coffee hour following in the lounge. Service at 5:30 p.m. in the North Wing, Hendricks Chapel, with buffet supper following at 100 Berkeley Dr. Bible Study, 4 p.m. Monday in the Lutheran Office, Hendricks Chapel.

UCCF: Picnic this Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Keim's 838 Ostrom Ave. A film program will be sponsored by UCCF every night of exam week, shown at 6 and 8:30 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Vespers 6 p.m. Sunday, Chapel House to be conducted by the Rev. Alexander Warnecke. Buffet supper, 6:30 p.m. Rev. Warnecke will speak, 7 p.m.

'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	— Pitt at NYC
Nov.	6	— Oregon State
Nov.	13	— at West Va.
Nov.	20	— Boston Col.

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Lame Duck Voting

SS Investigates Election Set-Up

By SUE DREHER
Associate Editor

Lame Duck voting powers of outgoing Student Government presidents are to be investigated by the Government Structures Committee of Student Senate, Speaker Richard Gould announced Wednesday night.

The committee, chaired by Tom Palmer, is to look into the constitutional provisions for voting in committee meetings between the spring elections and the end of the semester.

At present, although the new president of the Student Government is sworn in in April, the outgoing president retains his vote until the end of the semester. However, according to Gould, "This gives him several very important votes at the end of the academic year. The old president is in no way accountable for these votes."

For this reason, Gould said, "I am asking Palmer's committee to look into the possibilities of having the voting power passed on at the same time as the swearing in." In that case, he noted, the new president will have a vote on the Board of Publications determining policies for the coming year, and on the Social committee, determining budgets for the coming year's weekends.

"The important thing," he noted, "is that the person voting will now be accountable to the students." Gould also expressed the opinion that in order to make the president more accountable to his constitutients, the votes on some committees should be published.

"Of course I understand," he said, "that there are some committees where the vote has to be secret, but there are just as many where it can be made public."

Carl Corallo, outgoing Student Government president, commented to the Daily Orange that he did not think the newly-elected officers could jump in right away. "I always understood that between the swearing in and the end of the year, the new officers must organize their staffs, and I always thought it was helpful if the old officers took care of the meetings."

"Actually, on the lame duck business," he continued, "an officer might be a little freer than ever. You don't have to answer to the students, but I think they are overestimating the dangers."

Corallo noted that the big concern in this investigation is over fear that the old president will make decisions grossly out of line with the student interest.

"I don't think that's so at all," he said, "I think he will try to continue to do a good job representing the student body."

Dean John Hafer, as administrator and chairman of several committees on which students vote, felt a new officer would not know enough about the workings of the committees to vote immediately upon taking ofice. He said that since elections are held in April, for most comittees this means the new member would be sitting in for the first time at the final meeting of the year.

"This method," Hafer said, "did not allow for continuity. In the committees I chair, the outgoing officers continue until the end of the year. This provides continuity," he noted. However, Hafer said, "this is not my decision alone, but the decision of the committees."

Hillel Awards

The B'rith Hillel Foundation at Syracuse University held its Annual Honors and Awards Banquet Sunday night. Gold Honor Keys, the highest award offered by the Hillel Foundation nationwide, were presented to two senior students, Susan Block, a sociology major, and Michael Morgan, a religion major.

Shaw Plans Dance, Picnic

Senior Esta Markin won the award for the highest scholastic average at the Shaw Dormitory senior banquet Thursday night.

Other awards went to Meta Solomon for having the most dorm activities (with honorable mention to Gail Tanney) and to Stephanie Brill for campus activities.

In other dorm activities, Shaw residents are beginning their annual weekend with a semi-formal dance (couples only) at 9 p.m. today. The dance, "Spring Thing," is open to Shaw girls their guests and other students on campus. AWS has approved special two's for coeds.

Open houses on the floors will follow from 3-5 p.m.

Sunday a picnic will be held from 4-6 p.m. at Thornden Park. The picnic will be free to Shaw residents; other students may pay 50 cents for the meal.

Onondagan...

(Continued from Page 1)

day from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m., or on Wednesday at Room 101 Winchell Hall Basement from 1:00 to 3:30. Subscription buyers MUST present ID CARD and surrender the TICKET STUB to get the yearbook.

A small number of Onondagans will be AVAILABLE TO CASH BUYERS who did not reserve one, while they last.

Graduating seniors (other than L.A.) should pick up books at: Architecture, 417 Slocum; Art, Lowe Desk; Bus. Admin., 105 Slocum; Education, 200A Slocum; Engineering, Room 8, Prefab 6; Forestry, 107 Bray; Home Econ., 304 Slocum; Law, 204 White; Music, 200 Crouse; Nursing, Room 15; Speech & Drama, 200 H.L.

Grylls Talk Libove Talk To Be Wed.

Professor Charles Libove of the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering of the L. C. Smith College of Engineering at Syracuse University will address a graduate colloquium in structural mechanics at Harvard University on Wednesday.

Prof. Libove's address, entitled "Complementary Energy Method for structures with infinitesimalmations," will deal with the results of his recent research under a National Science Foundation Grant.

The complementary energy method is a method of stress analysis widely used by engineers fro structures with infinitesimally small deformations. It has a history dating from 1873, when it was first presented by an Italian engineer, Alberto Castigliano, in his docteral dissertation.

Prof. Libove's address will describe his extension of this method to structures with finite deformations, so that it can be applied to the stress and strength analysis of highly felsible or buckled structures.

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Seminar Has Spaces Open

There is still time to apply for the Maxwell School's three credit course to be held in the nation's capital June 7 to 25. Professor Donald Bishop, program director, reminds students that the Washington seminar is open to all interested, qualified candidates regardless of major and may be taken for undergraduate or graduate credit.

A meeting for on-campus Seminar participants will be held at 4:00 p. m. Monday in 110 Maxwell.

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J-School Seminar

Fontaine Directs Reporting Group

Future reporters, correspondents and editors of the Syracuse University School of Journalism and students from other colleges will have a unique opportunity to communicate with the elite journalists in the fields of newspaper, magazine and television in the New York City "Seminar in Interpretive Reporting" this summer.

The seminar has been organized through the J-School to give 24 students a chance to live and work in the communications center of the nation. It will be held from June 7-25 at the SU Center at 11 East 61st St.

Daily work assignments of interviews and press conferences will follow morning lecture and discussion periods.

Lester Velie, roving editor of Reader's Digest, Clayton Knowles of the New York Times and William Peters of C.B.S. Reports and three other prominent journalists will address the seminar and share their varied knowledge and experiences with the students.

ANDRE FONTAINE, a new member of the J-School faculty, will direct the seminar.

A versatile journalist, Fontaine has written for Reader's Digest, McCall's Saturday Evening Post, Redbook, Look and Good Housekeeping.

"The seminar will be a chance for the students to do reporting in the big time," commented Fontaine.

THE TWO BEST in-depth stories written during the seminar will be sent, with by-lines, to about 75 national newspapers and the France Agencie-Presse and Rueters News Services for possible publication. This will be of inestimable help in getting contacts for future careers.

Miss Sandi Ehrlich, a senior liberal arts-journalism major, was the originator of the seminar idea.

Two Promoted

Gerald D. Puchir, a senior in the College of Business Administration, has been promoted to the rank of cadet second lieutenant in the Army ROTC Cadet Corps. Puchir is a platoon leader in the Corps.

Army ROTC Headquarters also announced the advancementf Wilson R. Rutherford to the position of first sergeant of "C" Company.

Prof to Head Lit. Panel Soon

Dr. Myron Lichtblau, associate professor of Romance Languages, has been invited by the Argentine government to serve as moderator for a symposium on contemporary Argentine literature, to be held Wednesday at Georgetown University.

The panel will consist of several professors of Latin American literature from both American and Argentine universities. Professor Lichtblau, author of the book "The Argentine Novel in the Nineteenth Century," has also written several articles on the contemporary Argentine novel.

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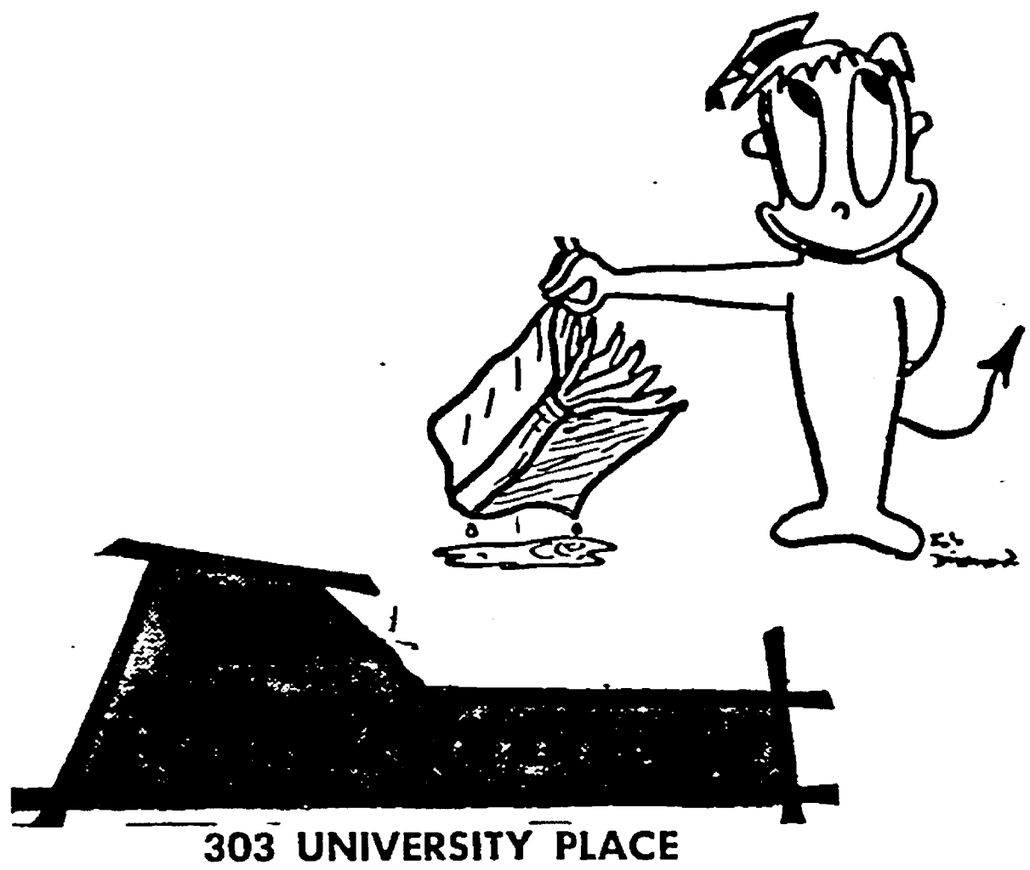

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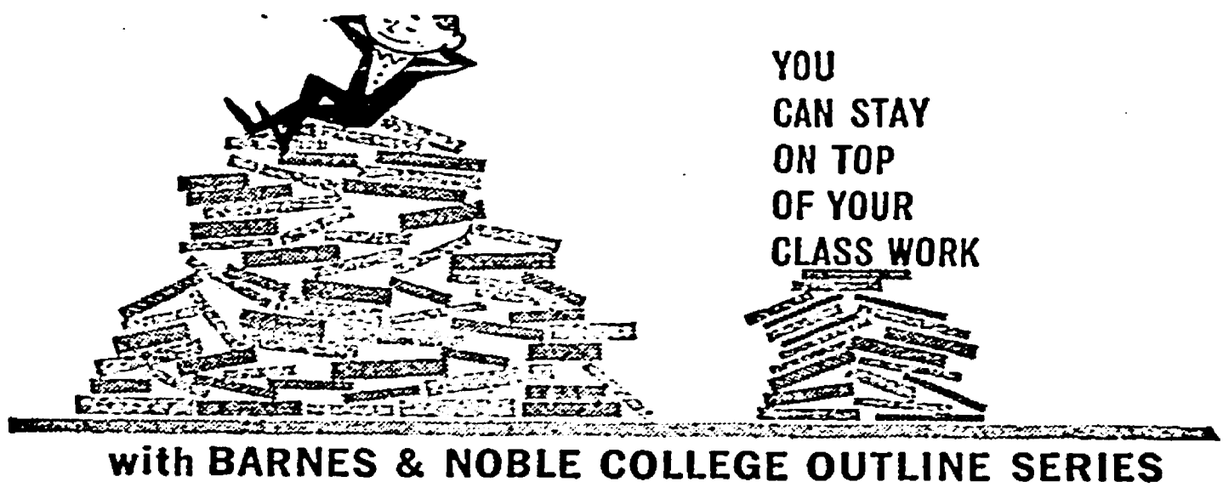

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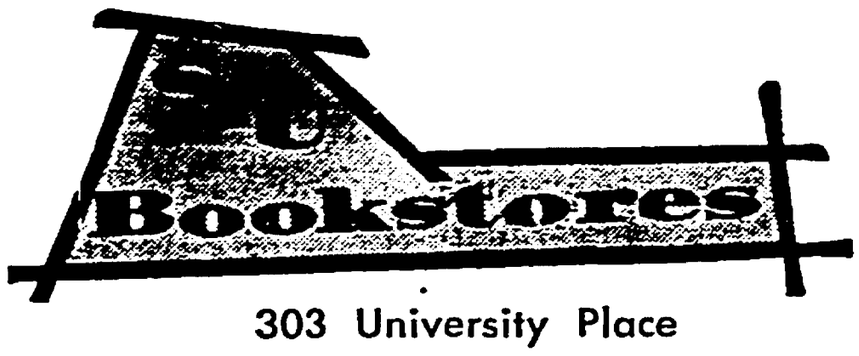

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31 SU Art Students Cited At Annual Dinner Tuesday

Thirty-one Syracuse University art students received cash prizes and awards of merit at the annual School of Art awards dinner Tuesday.

American artist Harry Sternberg was guest of honor at the dinner at LeMoyne Manor. Sternberg has been an instructor at Art Students League in New York since 1936

Margaret Rosenberg was the recipient of the $600 Augusta Hazard Award for Senior Painting. The $400 Hiram Gee Fellowship for Senior Painting was won by Thomas Black.

Ford Motor Company Scholarships were awarded to four students, seniors Daniel Snyder, Bernice Korn, Berkley Krichhofer and junior Samuel Kjellman.

Named as winners of Aspen Conference Grants were senior Ellen Brown and Snyder. They will attend the annual Fine Arts Conference in Aspen, Colorado in June.

Snyder was also named outstanding student in senior industrial design and Kjellman received the Fisher Body Craftsman Senior Division Regional Award and the award as outstanding junior in industrial design.

Other awards went to Mouncey Ferguson, outstanding fifth-year student in industrial design award and the Industrial Deisgners Society of America Merit Award; Nina White Harby, senior, outstanding student in fabric design award and Larry Loughner, outstanding student in freshman art history award.

Others winning awards were: Karen Cooke, Roswell Hill Prize for Junior Painting; Richard Tanzmann, Harriet Leavenworth Prize for illustration; Janet Mc Nally, Harriet Leavenworth Prize for Senior Design and outstanding student in ceramics award.

Also, Elizabeth Holley, J. Gordon Lippincott Award for Junior Design; Michael Ballone, J. Gordon Lippincott Award for Creative Imagination in Industrial Design; LeRoy Rofe, Syracuse University Book Store Award and outstanding student in silver smithing award.

Also Patricia Ackor, David C. Park Award for Interior Design and outstanding student in design award; Suzanne Lasbury, the Flah Award for Fashion Illustration; Elizabetn Hacker, the Estabrook Printing Award for Advertising Design; Thomas Morin, the Dix Typesetting Company, Inc. Award.

Also Emily Margles, ADI Award for Outstanding Sophomore in Advertising Design; Thomas Houtz, ADI Award for Outstanding Sophomore in Illustration; Stanley Schofield, Syracuse China Award for Advertising Design; Helen Brown and Stephanie Hedges Syracuse China Awards for Advertising Design.

Phyllis McGuire (pictured above) of the McGuire Sisters will entertain guests at the Senior Ball from 9 to 1 p.m. June 4 at Three Rivers Inn.

Tickets for the ball may be purchased at $5 per couple at Huntington B. Crouse lobby until June 4.

Grad Visits Polish TV On Grant

A graduate assistant in the Syracuse University Television-Radio Center will represent the United States in the annual Polish-American exchange program in broadcasting.

Under a grant from the U. S. Department and the Polish Committee on Television, Gregg R. Borland will leave late in June for a six-week trip to Poland. He will visit major Polish cities to confer with broadcasters, observe station and network operations and evaluate the general structure of the Polish television systems.

This program was initiated last year when a participant was another SU graduate student, Martin Ronan.

Andrzej Chiczewski, a polish television news broadcaster, came to the United States under the project, which is administered by television-radio center.

Borland, a graduate of Kansas State University, formerly worked as a free-lance writer, and has done promotion and production for the National Broadcasting Company in New York. He will return to SU to complete his graduate studies.

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CAMPUS NOTICES

All notices must be submitted to the Daily Orange office, prefab 7c, in person by 2 p.m. one day before publication. No notice will be run more than three times.

ALL MEN STUDENTS must turn in lock and equipment to the equipment care no later than Friday, May 21. All faculty members having lockers must check with Mr. Palumb to assure retention of lockers.

ALL SENATORS-AT-LARGE and Committee chairmen: there will be a mandatory meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Government Office. All those unable to attend must notify R. Gould, ext. 2020 or 2014.

ALL GOONS on Pep Committee and any other Goon who is interested in being a co-chairman of a pep rally for next year please submit application including ideas and game you would like to work on to Holly Wilson at Sigma Kappa, John Pear at Psi Upsilon or Women's Building desk by Monday.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL FIELD TRIP to excavate early Iroquois village leaving 8:30 a.m. Saturday from 105 University Place. Wear old clothes and bring a lunch. Call ext. 3445 for more information.

ALL GOON SQUAD members who signed up for Big Chum program: meeting 7 p.m. Sunday at Kappa Kappa Gamma. Attendance mandatory.

WAA TENNIS 3-5 p.m. Friday, Gym A. **NO AWS** office hours during next week. Call all questions to officers.

SYRACUSE-IN-ASIA annual meeting 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Chapel House.

'66 Dream Girl Picked

Miss Judy Nelson, a freshman in Alpha Phi sorority, has been chosen as Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for the 1965-66 school year. She will appear on the cover of the fraternity's 1966 Dream Girl Calendar.

The other calendar girls for next year are: Stephanie Donaldson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Diane Eisen stadt, Delta Phi Epsilon; Sandy Warner, Delta Gamma; Katy Tipton, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Sandy Stith, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Also Judy Peckinpaugh, Delta Gamma; Carole Wheeler, Kappa Alpha Theta; Ronnie Steiger, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Susie Stevens, Pi Beta Phi; Linda Galvin, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Karen Binkoff, Iota Alpha Pi.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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British Author Discusses Book

British biographer Rosalie Glynn Grylls will discuss her new book, "Rosetti: Poet and Painter," at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Gifford Auditorium.

The lecture is part of the Syracuse University humanities lectures series sponsored by the The College of Liberal Arts. Grylls will be introduced by Laurence Longley, assistant professor in the School of Art.

Her new biography, published a few months ago, is already recognized as the standard work on the painter-artist Dange Gabriel Rosetti. She is the author of four other books, including a study of Mary Shelley, author of "Frankenstein" and wife of the poet, and a biography of Byron's mistress, Claire Clairmont.

KAPPA SIGMA

The brothers of Kappa Sigma have elected their officers for the fall semester. They are Dick Ward, president; Dick Stratton, vice-president; Ron Endres, secretary; Fred Hammel, treasurer; Frank Bowers, house manager.

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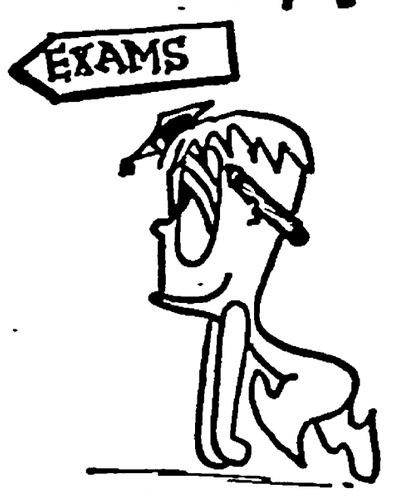

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Frosh Lose

The Colgate freshman baseball team posted a 9-0 victory over the Syracuse frosh yesterday at Lew Carr Field.

Colgate held the Tangerines to only one hit, to give the SU yearlings a 4-2 season's record.

Baseball Scores

San Francisco 6, Chicago 3
Boston 4, New York 1
Chicago 6, Kansas City 3
Baltimore 3, Cleveland 2
Detroit 13, Washington 3
Houston at Los Angeles, night
Los Angeles at Minnesota, night
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, night

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY

1:30 p.m. -- Varsity golf vs. Cornell, Tecumseh.
3 p.m. -- Syracuse section, IEEE student paper competition, Newhouse.
7:30 p.m. -- Annual meeting, Syracuse section, IEEE, Drumlins.
8 p.m. -- Student Union Night, "Don't go Near the Water," Kittredge Auditorium.

SATURDAY

10 a.m. -- All-University Tennis Tournament, Skytop.
1 p.m. -- Freshman track vs. Penn State, Archbold Stadium.
2 p.m. -- Varsity tennis vs. Colgate, Skytop.
2 p.m. -- Varsity track vs. Penn State, Archbold Stadium.
2 p.m. -- Freshman tennis vs. Cornell, Skytop.

Baseball

May 12	CORNELL	(DH)
May 15	at Colgate	
May 17	at Clarkson	
May 18	at St. Lawrence	
May 21	ARMY	

SIGMA KAPPA

The sisters of Sigma Kappa have elected their officers for the coming year. They are Mary Haines, president; Gerry Iaia, vice-president; Mary Lee Stryker, pledge trainer; Barbara Bagshaw, recording secretary; Gail Fuchs, corresponding secretary; Lisa Walker, treasurer.

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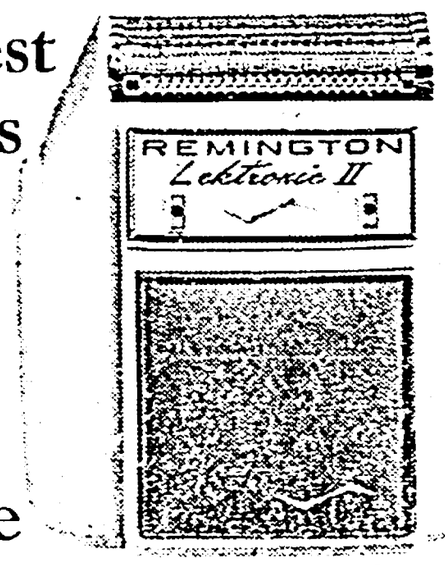

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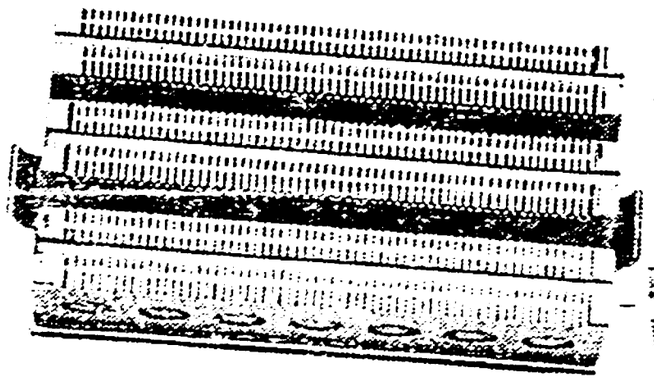
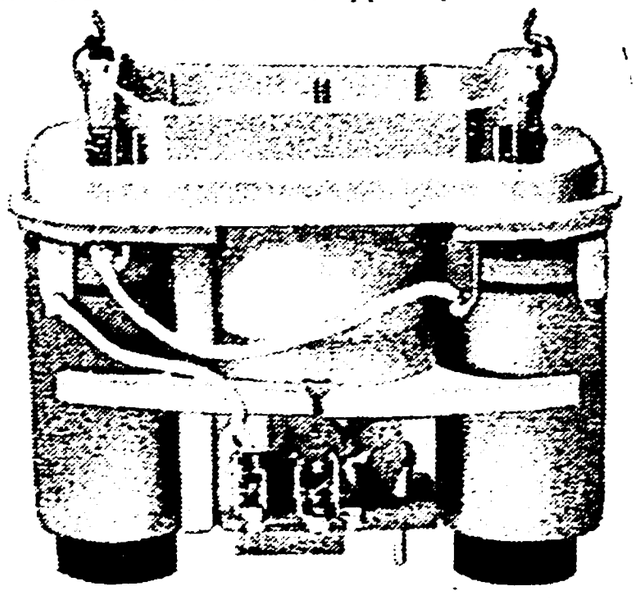


The motor. Most powerful in the business. Never slows down even at tricky jaw areas and sensitive upper lip.



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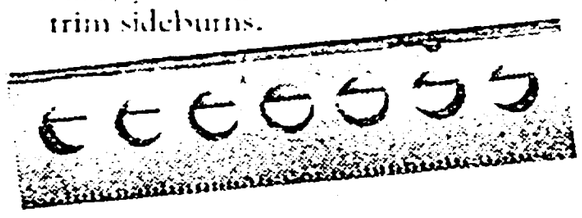

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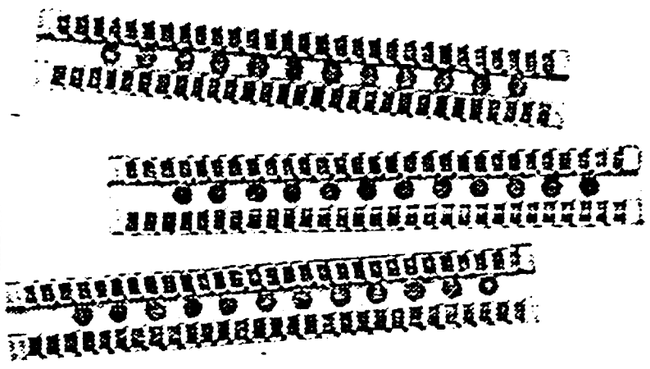

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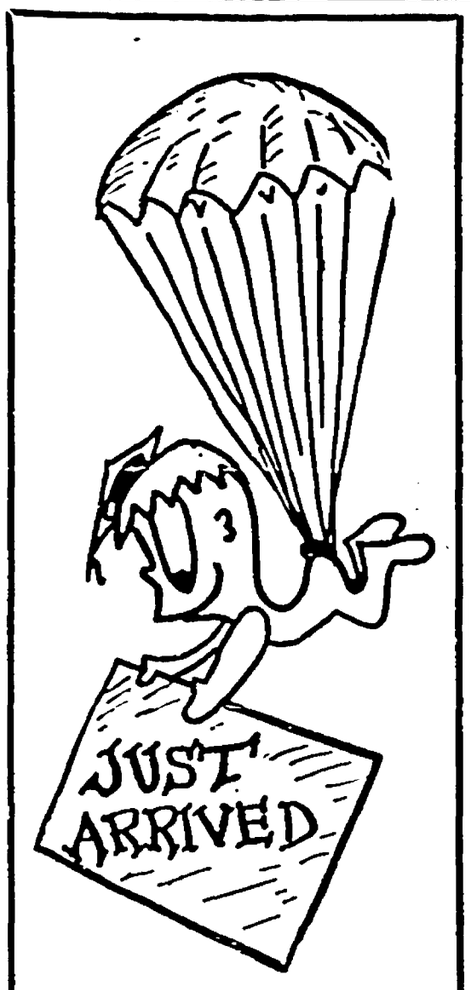

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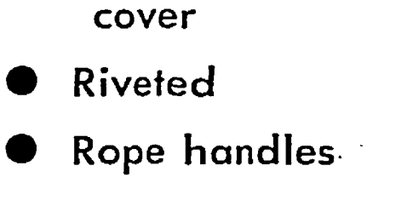

303 University Place

SU Crew In Sprint Regatta

By GARY BASILE

Coach Loren Schoel made some last minute lineup changes yesterday in the hope that the Piety crew can capture a few victories tomorrow at Worcester, Mass., when they row the EARC Sprints.

SU will face Princeton, Brown, Penn State, and Cornell in a 2000 meter sprint.

Preliminary races will be held in the morning for each class to qualify for the finals in the afternoon. There will also be 150 lb. class competition which does not have entries from Syracuse.

Schoel feels confident that we will place in the preliminaries since "we've qualified in the pre's for the last seven years."

The revamped varsity line up consists of Dudzick at stroke; Prindiville, 7; Dennis Zutant seating 6; Gary MacLachlan, no. 5; Bruce Wilson at no. 4; Al Pregnar, no. 3; Jim Gulnac, no. 2 position, Ned Kerr, bow; and Jim Segaloff, coxswain.

SYRACUSE WILL find stiff competition in two teams especially. "Princeton is good and Brown is real good," the coach points out, but we will also be facing Cornell who beat the Hillmen in all five events two weeks ago.

Two years ago, the Orangemen came in seventh in the varsity heat; while the JV and Freshmen did not qualify for the finals. In '64, the squad's varsity placed sixth as did the Jayvee. The frosh boat failed to make the afternoon sprints.

The Jayvee shell contains White as stroke; Anderson at 7; McCusker seating 6; Tiucelo at 5; Campbell at 4; Kraai in 3; Denver, 2; Foreman at bow an Nalbone as coxswain.

SCHOEL PREDICTED that "It's gonna be a tough one, but I think we'll be rowing our best in the Eastern Area Rowing competition."

There are over nine million teenagers in U.S. secondary schools - an increase of over 43 percent in the past decade. Last year, local advertisers invested 55 percent more dollars in newspaper advertising during the fall back-to-school months.

Lacrossers Visit Cadets

By DAVE FLAUM

The Piety stickmen, sporting a 5-4 season's log, invade West Point Saturday to challenge the rough Army Cadets.

Lacrosse coach Roy Simmons commented, "Army has its usual powerhouse with a real tough close attack which is the strength of their team." Led by 1964 All-American attackmen Tom Sheckells and Billy Ritch, the Cadets bring a 6-2 record into the fray.

Losing only to Maryland and Johns Hopkins, Army has gotten much tougher with the addition of several football player to their roster, according to Simmie. "Army always gets better as the season goes on," he added.

Meanwhile, leading SU scorer Dune Crowther, who tallied four times in the Orange's 14-11 victory over Cornell, will attempt to lead his teammates to their third straight win. Danny McDonald's improved play in the nets should aid the Piety cause.

"IF OUR KIDS play up to the hilt, we could make this a very interesting game," Simmie predicted. Last season, Army downed the Orange stickmen, 14-8, as West Pointers finished second in the nation to Navy.

The Orange conclude their season, Simmons 34th at Syracuse, at Cortland next Thursday.

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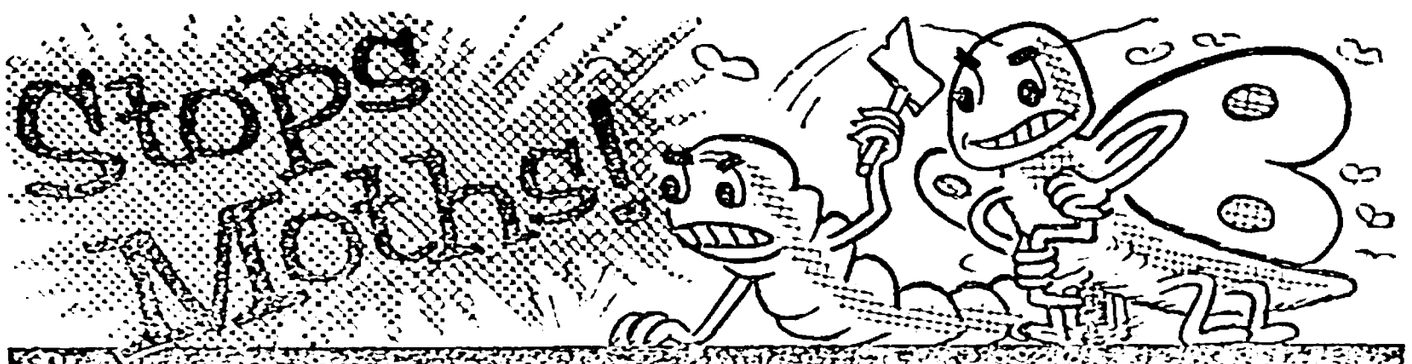

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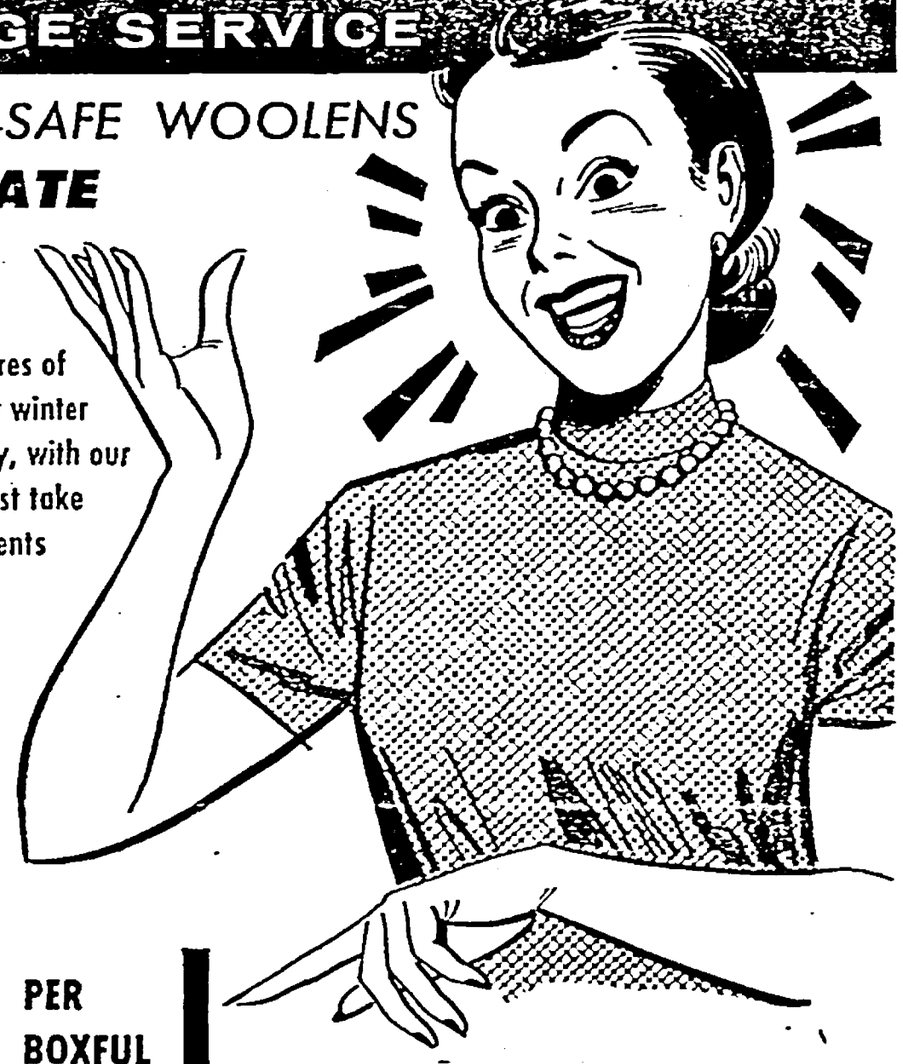

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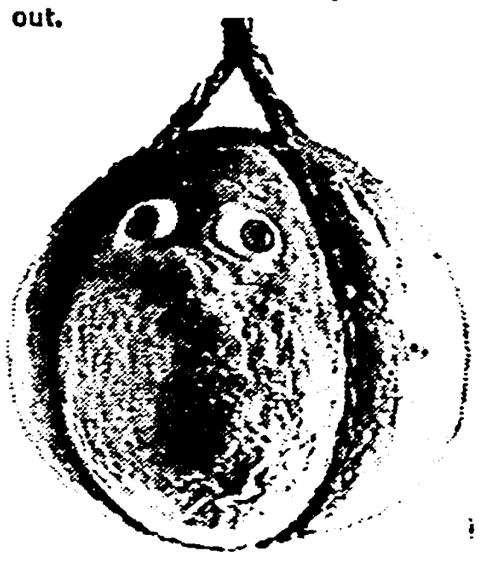

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Trackmen Host PS at Archbold

Though Penn State's trackmen figure to be pre-meet favorites in Saturday's dual meet at Archbold, the Orange thinclads possess a number of potential winners.

Dashman Dave Snipe, a 9.8 100-yard sprinter, should give the Nittany's Don Gregg a stiff fight in the 100 and 220.

If Cal Evans' is fully recovered from his leg injury he is capable of beating almost anyone in the 440 yard race.

And Harri Jansson is yet to be challenged this year in the 880 yard run. The 6-2 Helsinki, Finland resident did 1:52.5 two weeks ago and is a good bet to break the university record of 1:52.1 in the near future.

Teammate Ron Bukow is also a fine half-miler and should be at or near the front at the finish. Penn State's Dick Lampman, from Binghamton, is a top contender in this event.

Miler Mike Spino is after the university record of 4:10.3 and he may have to break that mark Saturday if he hopes to win. One of Penn State's runners has done 4:07 already this spring.

IN THE TWO-MILE SU's Bill Ghak and Marty Miller will be joined by Nittany runners Art Morris and Chuck Leuthold. All four of these men have turned in respectable past performances and this should be a close race.

In the field events, SU pole vaulter Chan Rudd and shot-putter Steve Chomyszak stand out. Both athletes own all-time Piety records; Rudd a 14-8 vault and Chomyszak a throw of 51-10½ in the shot.

They should win Saturday though Rudd will be challenged by State's Karl Burlin, a 14-6 vaulter.

IN THE JAVELIN PS's Lennart Hedmark, who has recorded a throw of nearly 250 feet, is far and away the class of the field. But SU's John Williams is capable of placing.

The versatile Mr. Rudd should also win the high jump and, in additon, could earn places in the broad jump and triple jump.

Other potential place winners for the Orange include Dick Radune, hurdles; John Lewien, broad jump, high jump, triple jump; Barry Essrig, pole vault; and Tom Higgins, 440.

AN HOUR BEFORE the 2 clock varsity meet, SU's frosh will host the Lion yearlings in a companion meet. Probable place winners for the Tangerines include Ron Manne in the sprints; Dennis Boyle in the distance runs and Dave Wood in the jumps.

Also, the trio of Walt Zimdahl, Bob Beverle and Harry Polichron in the pole vault and Robin Lorenz in the hurdle events.

Chancellor Views ROTC Parade

Amid bright sunshine and wind gusts, the annual Chancellor's Review was held without incident yesterday in Archbold Stadium.

Over 600 Army and Air Force ROTC cadets, including a joint cadet band, were reviewed by Chancellor William P. Tolley, Colonel Raymond C. Wittmayer, professor of Military Science, and Captain Gustav S. von Wolfradt, acting professor of Aerospace Studies and other distinguished guests.

Entering the stadium through the west tunnel, the joint band, followed by the Army units in green and the Air Force units, in blue marched into formation.

Chancellor Tolley then mounted a US Army jeep with the Commander of Troops, Cadet Col. David C. Boysen, and proceded to review the cadets and the band.

Following the motorized review the award presentations were made. The Harvey S. Smith Award was presented by Chancellor Tolley to the outstanding cadets, Army Cadet Col. David S. Boysen, of Syracuse and Air Force Cadet Col. Harlan R. Gage of Versailles, New York.

Army Cadet Second Lt Ihor Hapiz of Syracuse and Air Force Cadet Lt. Colonel William G. Sutton of Hyattville, Maryland, were presented the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association Award.

The Memorial Association of Syracuse and Onondaga County Award was given to Army Cadet Capt. Frederich M. Celke of Syracuse.

The Post 41, American Legion Award was presented to Army Cadet Capt. Julian R. Pace of Syracuse and Air Force Cadet Airman First Class Kermit G. Frazier, Washington, D. C., for standing first in military subjects.

Army Cadet Sergeant 1.C. Michael S. Lehnkering, US Army, Stuttgart, Germany, was awarded the Kiwanis Club Award. The Rotary Club Award was given to Army Cadet Capt. Charles S. Mitchell of New Haven, Conn.

Concluding the presentation of awards, the joint cadet corps marched in front of the reviewing stand and out of the stadium. The comment of the afternoon, uttered after the ceremonies by an Army officer to a cadet officer was, "Mr.-------, your company was uniformly out of step."

Robert Flaherty, Security Director said extra security precautions had been taken in view of last year's demonstration at the review.

Judge Bashe Defines Job

Larry Bashe, newly-elected head of the Traffic Court, thinks of the court as "a chance to do something for the students. It helps change the feeling that Student Court justices are hangmen."

Bashe, a junior political science major with a 1.7 cumulative average, is president of his fraternity (Alpha Tau Omega) and is the only permanent member on the three-justice Traffic Court.

Traffic Court receives appeals from students who feel they were unjustly ticketed by the Security Police. The students must first pay their fines, then appeal to the court. If the court feels there are "mitigating circumstances," the fine is refunded.

The court has one permanent member and two rotating positions occupied by members of the Student Court. These two positions change hands every month.

"The Security Police enforce the traffic regulations strictly," said Bashe. "We can't do anything until a fine is appealed."

Bashe pointed out that the largest problem arises when students park in vacant but restricted lots late at night and return to find their cars ticketed.

AXA, Honorary, Appoints Three

ALPHA XI ALPHA design honorary, has accepted nine new initiates and has elected new officers.

Members of the honorary must major in fabric, fashion, industrial or interior design and must maintain a minimum 1.8 cumulative average for three semesters.

New initiates are Betsy Damos, Sam Kjellman, Larry Loughner, Susan Meyers, Ron Padgham, Marge Peck, Janet Roush, Peter Smith and Dean Taylor.

Officers for the coming year include Paul Kelley, president; Pete Smith, vice president; Sue Meyer, recording secretary.

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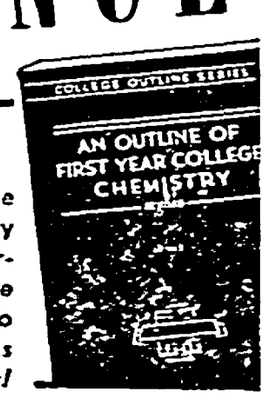

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Piety Nine to Play Colgate, Army In Bid for .500 Log

By BOB KRENGEL
Junior Editor

After stumbling through most of the season with good control pitching but bad hitting, the Syracuse University baseball team finally seems to be living up to their potential by discovering what they carry bats to the plate for.

The results of the Hill resurgence were two victories in Thursday's doubleheader against Cornell.

The SU diamondmen are now out to even up their 7-8 season's record when they take on Colgate in Hamilton Saturday, at 2 p.m.

Talking about his "new" squad, coach Ted Kleinhans said that he had expected his boys to start hitting soon. "It was only a matter of time," he commented. "I knew the boys were capable of it once they stopped pressing."

Four Piety ball players now boast high batting averages. Rich Duffy is hitting almost .500 ball as shortstop Hal Rooney follows closely with .360. Paul Dennenbaum and Dave Rounds are also fattening their averages against their opponents.

This will be the second time the Orangemen have met Colgate this year. In their first encounter the Red Raiders tripped Syracuse by a 9-6 score.

"We played a pretty loose game that day," recalls Kleinhans. "We had five errors that day. However, I think that if it had been a normal day we could have beaten them."

FOR THE RED Radiers, two men wield an expecially powerful stick. First baseman Tom Wilson is hitting well over .300 and is always dangerous. The other part of this combination is shortstop Paul Bradley.

In the outfield Colgate features Brian Edgerly, a third team All-American pick in 1964.

After the Colgate encounter the Orange have four more scheduled games. They continue on the road May 17 and 18, and then return home to face Army on May 21 for the season's finale.

Sports Slate

FRIDAY

Golf — Cornell at Syracuse (1:30 p.m.)

SATURDAY

Baseball — Syracuse at Colgate

Lacrosse — Syracuse at Army

Track — Penn State at Syracuse (2:00 p.m.)

Crew — Syracuse at Eastern Sprints (Worcester, Mass.)

Tennis — Colgate at Syracuse (2:00 p.m.)

Frosh Lacrosse — Syracuse at Army
Frosh Track — Penn State at Syracuse (1:00 p.m.)
Frosh Tennis — Cornell at Syracuse (2:00 p.m.)

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TWO MALE ROOMMATES June 14 thru August 10. Have 3-bedroom apartment. All electric kitchen, bath, living room. Large parking lot. Bus seven minutes from campus. GR 4-4385.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS. June 1st to September 1st. $115 weekly guaranteed. Must have access to an automobile. You may compete with fellow college students for cash scholarship awards totaling $2000 in addition to weekly checks. Mr. Morgan 492-1703 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Syracuse Sports Review, 1964-'65

FLOYD LITTLE LOOKS FOR RUNNING ROOM

SU's football team compiled a 7-3 regular-season mark to finish 12th in UPI's final national rankings and earn a trip to the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans where the Orange dropped a 13-10 decision to Louisiana State.

One disappointment was their third-place ranking in the Lambert Trophy race, symbolic of Eastern supremacy, behind Penn State and Princeton.

Big games for the Orangemen came when they lost their season opener to Boston College, but came back to "Ike-Little" Kansas 38-6 and then squeak by VPI to get the bowl bid.

The major weakness plaguing the footballers was their pass defense. Against hard throwing quarterbacks the SU defense was helpless. Defensive standouts George Hoh and Charlie Brown were named to the weekly All-East teams.

Offensively Syracuse offered one of the most explosive backfields in the country with Walley Mahle at quarterback, Floyd Little at left half, Ron Oyer at right half and Jim Nance in the fullback spot.

Since the end of the regular season, coach Ben Schwartzwalder has been concentrating on replacing the powerful backfield he is losing with graduation.

Schwartzwalder did not have to look any farther than Teddy Holman for a strong candidate for signal caller. The sophomore QB spent last year in the defensive secondary. Holman can pass well and is a "scrambler" when his receivers are covered.

Nobody can replace Big Bo Nance; the massive ball carrier now stands third highest on the list of SU rushing leaders with 951 yards to his credit. But junior right halfback Ron Oyer is described by his coach as being a "real tough boy," and should be able to get the job done in the fall.

All of these elements blended together last week to give the Varsity a 20-7 victor over returning Alumni in Archbold Stadium last week to end football on the Hill for another year.

— photo by Claire Newton

RECORD-SETTING POLE VAULTER CHAN RUDD

It was a year of success in sports at Syracuse as teams gained national prominence and praise.

King Football reigned supreme as the gridders marched to New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl. The basketball team gained publicity as the team that Princeton's Bill Bradley destroyed in the Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden. The Hill wrestlers took the Eastern Championships and competed in the NCAA's in Wyoming.

But most of all it was a year for Syracuse athletes to stand out individually. Jim 'Bo" Nance was named SU Athlete-of-the-Year as he became NCAA back-of-the-year plus National heavyweight wrestling champion.

Athletes Dave Bing, Pat Killorin, and Floyd Little were named to All-America squads.

THE DAILY ORANGE

SPORTS

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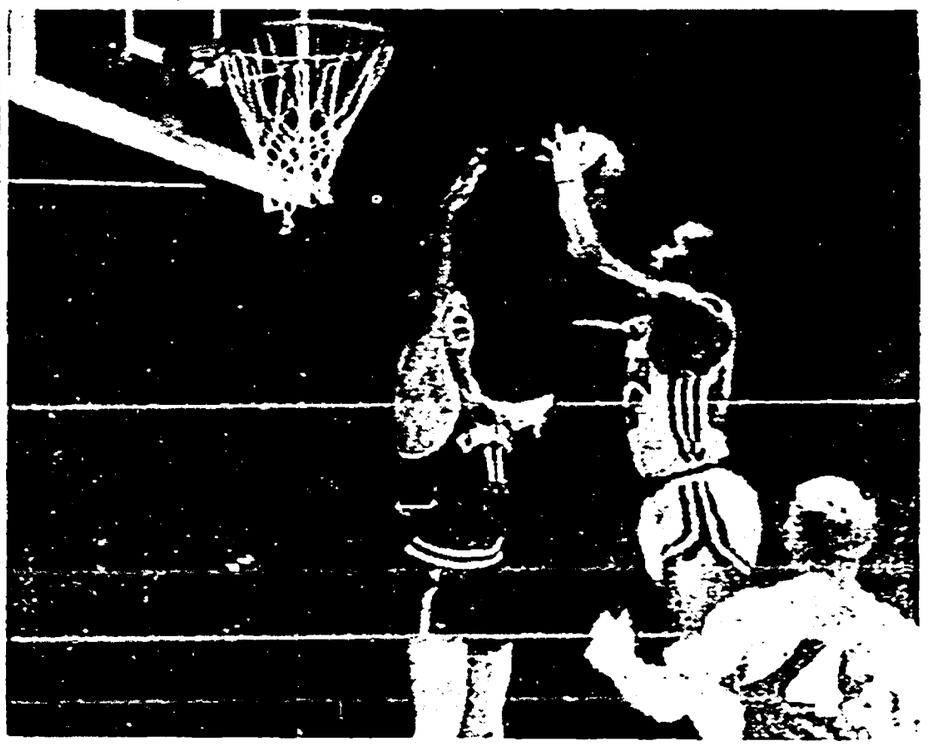


DAVE BING ARCHES A POTENTIAL TWO-POINTER

After winning only two of its first ten starts, the Hill basketball team, paced by junior All-America Dave Bing, recovered to finish out the '64-'65 season with a respectable 13-10 record including an upset win over St. John's.

The high point of the season was the Orangemen's upset victory over St. John's in their final appearance at Manley Field House. St. John's went on to capture the National Invitation Tournament championship in New York City.

Bing scored 533 points to surpass the former mark for a junior of 528 established by Chuck Richards, the co-captain and a graduating senior.

— photo by Campbell

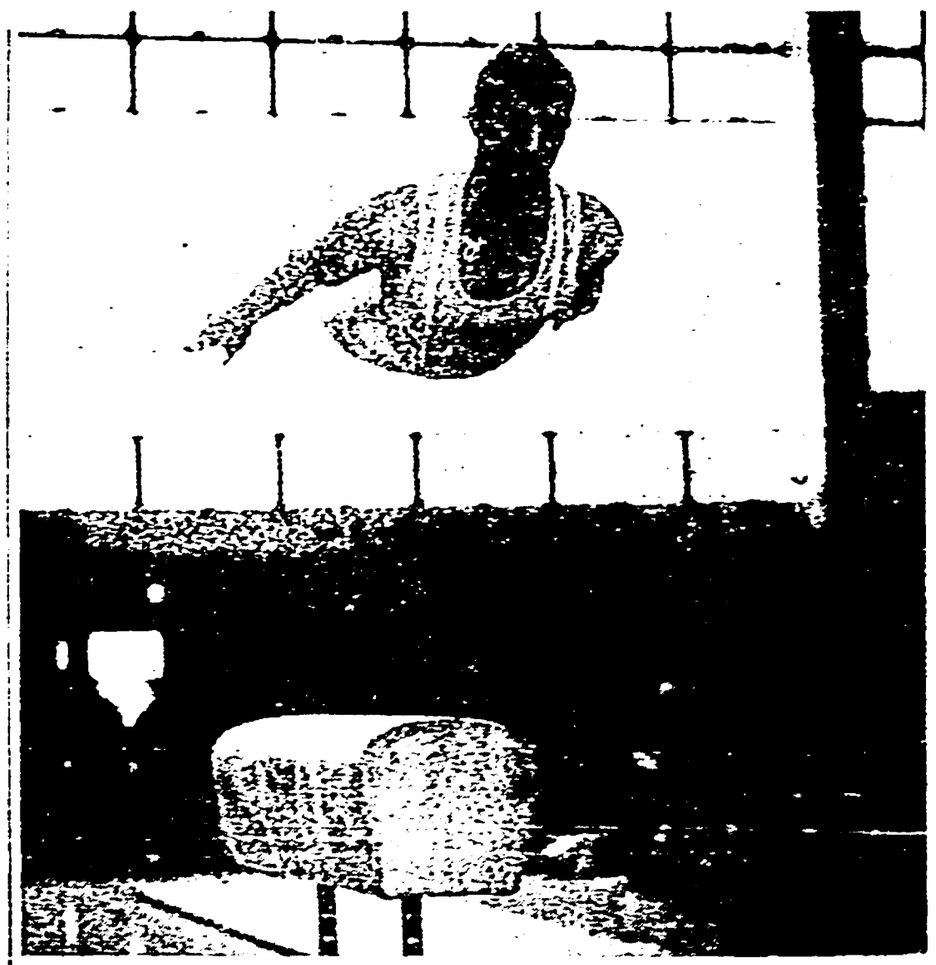
SU WRESTLER DICK ZEBUHR LOSES TWO POINTS IN DUAL MEET AGAINST ARMY

After a mediocre 4-5 season's record, the Orange grapplers rallied to win the Eastern wrestling championships at Cornell University. Gerry Everling and Jim "Bo" Nance copped individual crowns.

The wrestlers then flew to the NCAA wrestling championships where they finished ninth. Nance regained his national heavyweight crown which he had lost last year.

The Piety gymnastics team came through with a 5-3 mark in dual meets this winter and sent five of its outstanding performers to the NCAA championships at Southern Illinois University. Sid Oglesby, Dean Bellavia, Ted Edwards, Ray Walters and Jon Meury were the NCAA finalists for the Orange. Allan Kevles was another season-long standout competing in the all-around event.

SU's track team has been unsuccessful to date, but has featured several outstanding individual performers. Pole-valuter Chan Rudd and shotputter Steve Chomyszak both set new Syracuse records. In addition, the Orange two-mile relay team of Mike Spino, Ron Bukow, Harri Jansson and Bill Cihak won in the Millrose Games and the Boston Athletic Association meet during the indoor season.



— photo by Callahan

GYMNAST ALAN KEVLES DISPLAYS FORM IN LONG HORSE.

JUN

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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HUBERT H. HUMPHREY

3,250 Degrees

Humphrey Speaks At Commencement

By SUE DREHER
Associate Editor

Amid the color and pageantry of a ceremony which originated several hundred years ago, about 3,250 students, including 1,817 seniors, will receive degrees from Syracuse University tomorrow. The traditional strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," played by the University Band, will accompany the Academic procession.

The Commencement Address will be given by Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey tomorrow morning at 11:15. Humphrey will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, along with Secretary of Commerce, John T. Connor, an alumnus and native of Syracuse.

Others receiving honorary degrees this year are Miss Rosemary Park, Mrs. Wolthy Bonsinger Fisher, John W. Milnor, Ralph Thomas Walker, and Harold Lawton Hutton. Dean Stephen K. Bailey of the Maxwell School, a personal friend of the Vice President, will present Humphrey for his degree.

Valedictorian for Syracuse's 111th commencement will be Jan Leask, of 200 Thurber St., Syracuse, and salutatorian is Dale Brabant, of Brester, N. Y. Both girls are members of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society, and both plan to go on to study for their doctorates.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY probably will have one of the most colorful academic processions in the country when the chancellor and trustees appear in their Orange and dark blue robes. Syracuse is one of the few U. S. institutions to have its own caps and gowns especially designed for its chancellor, trustees, deans, directors and university marshals.

In place of the traditional mortar board, these garments have a special beret-like cap, called a bonnet, of blue or orange velvet, with a tassel of orange or gold.

Commencement ceremonies will be held at Archbold Stadium except in case of inclement weather, when they will take place in Manley Field House. Tickets are necessary for admission to the fieldhouse, but not the stadium.

If the ceremonies must be held in the fieldhouse, shuttle buses will operate between the campus and field house for the convenience of graduates and their guests. Parking for cars on campus will be limited to the various lots around campus, and to streets, on alternate sides.

Other activities for the weekend include the baccalaureate service 9:00 a.m. Sunday morning in Archbold gymnasium. The sermon for these exercises will be given by Dean Charles C. Noble. A baccalaureate Mass will be conducted, for Catholic seniors and parents, at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, prior to the general baccalaureate.

THE ANNUAL Senior Ball was sponsored by the Senior class Friday night at the Three Rivers Inn, with Phyllis McGuire, of the McGuire Sisters, heading the entertainment.

Hubert Humphrey and six other candidates will receive honorary degrees from Syracuse University tomorrow. See story, page six. Arents awards will be presented today at the Kum Bak show. See story, page four.

This afternoon, luncheon for seniors, parents, and guests, will be served on the quad. Members of the various academic departments will be present to meet and welcome those present.

Throughout the weekend, an Honor Exhibition of student art will be displayed in the Lowe Art Center, recent acquisitions of the Arents Rare Book Room will be shown in the lobby of Carnegie Library, and architecture and photography work will be displayed in Slocum Hall and in Newhouse Communication Center.

Tolley Talks At Louisiana Graduation

Chancellor William P. Tolley recently gave the commencement address at Louisiana State University.

"A university man and a university woman should be curious, interested and desirous of learning in every field he or she touches," the Chancellor said.

Tolley suggested three ways in which the graduates could improve themselves: "Cultivate the lifelong habit of reading; take seriously the brotherhood of man ....and have a purpose in life beyond yourself; and teach yourself restraint and self-discipline."

Tolley also expressed the hope that "college graduates will have wide-ranging intellectual interests from poetry, music and art to business and science and technology."

Speaking of the brotherhood of man, Chancellor Tolley said: "I am concerned, as many social critics are, with the monotony, the drabness, the uniformity of our mass culture. I also appreciate that much of our contemporary culture makes for a sense of being lost in the mass and of being faceless individuals in search of identity.

"WHAT WE NEED, however, is the development of man as a whole and man in relation to other men. This is in sharp contrast to the fanatical desire to be different and to be openly re-

(See Tolley, Page 11)

Drama Building Construction Set

Syracuse University will begin construction July 1 on a $600,000 drama building next to the University Regent Theater in the 800 block of East Genesee St.

The building will feature a 200-seat experimental theater which will be used by the drama department both as a classroom and presentation hall.

The theater will be equipped with special television recording cameras so that students can criticize and correct their work after rehearsals, according to Marlow Burt, program administrator at the Regent.

"The new theater will increase our potential in terms of chamber music concerts, university musicals and operas, and training of our drama students," Burt said. With the new theater, two productions can be shown at the Regent simultaneously, he noted.

The facility will be used not only by the drama department but for joint programs with the School of Music and for general University lectures as well, Burt said.

THE NEW BUILDING will contain eight dressing rooms, costume storage areas, a scenery shop, mechanical room, separate rehearsal hall, a main lobby, and several offices for drama department instructors.

The two-story pre-cast concrete structure will have an underground level for classrooms and storage space.

The construction starting July 1 is the first part of a two-phase project. Eventually the two theater buildings will have a common lobby and will be joined behind a common facade.

The building will house the entire drama department when construction is finished in May, 1966. This will include the Boar's Head Theater and offices now in Machinery Hall on the main Syracuse University campus.

Lowe Shows Student Work

An exhibition representing all types of student art done at Syracuse University during the academic year is on display at the Joe and Emily Lowe Art Center.

Approximately 250 pieces were chosen by a faculty jury, according to Laurence Schmekebier, dean of the School of Art.

The Honors Exhibition includes works from the professional fields of industrial design, sculpture, fabric design, advertising design, illustration, interior design, costume design, fashion illustration, painting, printmaking and crafts.

Academic Garb

SU Boasts Own Designs

Syracuse University students will graduate June 6 in a ceremony complete with dignity, color and symbolism because the halls of medieval buildings were damp and drafty.

Several years ago, SU became one of the few U. S. institutions to have its own caps and gowns specially designed for its Chancellor, trustees, deans, directors and University marshals.

They were designed over a four year period by Professor Emeritus Montague Charman, who retired in 1960 from the School of Art.

THE DESIGN employs the official University color, orange, and is completed with dark blue. The gowns were dsigned in the early European style but were modernized to be compatible with contemporary use.

In the 12th and 13th centuries, when Universities were taking form, they were under the jurisdiction of the church and most of those studying were clerks of holy orders, monks or priests.

They wore habits or cloaks to which were attached cowls or hoods. These provided warmth in the cold, damp castles and halls of learning and also provided protection from the elements.

Trustees' gowns are dark blue with orange trim and orange chevrons. Chief marshals wear orange with blue chevrons and gold braid on one shoulder. Other marshals wear orange with blue trimming on the cuffs. Deans' and directors' gowns are a combination of orange and blue.

In place of the traditional mortar

(Continued on Page 5)

TodayAlums 'Kum Bak'

The Alumni will present their annual Kum Bak show at 8:15 p.m. today in Archbold Gymnasium. Seniors, parents and guests, as well as alumni, are invited to attend.

The show, entitled "Ulysses and Company", takes place in a mythical jetliner called Elsewhere which looks suspiciously like Archbold gym. In this plane, the alumni return to Syracuse for class reunions.

"Ulysses and Company", written by Richard Aversen, instructor in radio-television, centers around a group of alums trying to decide what sort of show to put on, when they reach their alma mater. The action takes place in the nose of the plane (the gymnasium stage), while the audience, seated below, will be cast as pasengers on the jet.

Starring in the hour long performance are Richard Folmer and Ginger Darnell, graduate students in Drama, and Tom and Bonny McKee, recent S. U. Drama graduates.

We Believe...

Three Traits

This is not a lost generation or the silent generation or the indifferent generation. This is the concerned and the committed generation. And I, for one, believe adult America should be proud, thankful that young America is concerned for their country . . .

— Lyndon B. Johnson

True committment — mentioned by President Johnson above — is perhaps the highest goal an individual can set for himself.

Such a goal requires casting aside desires of ego or limited group patriotism. The truly committed person — in the sense that Johnson uses the word — works for the good of the whole community.

And the Class of '65 is to be commended as a committed class. Three traits stand out with regards to this class. They are:

• Apathy. Apathy, however, is not a bad term. True, students may be uninterested in extracurricular activities, but they do have other interests. Chancellor Tolley says these are academic interests. We agree adding social interests as an important factor. Together they are of equal — if not greater — importance than extracurricular work.

Committment to academic excellence is highly rewarding to the individual, and benefits to society in general cannot be denied. We would rather see a so-called "apathetic" student body at Syracuse — dedicated to learning either from books or from social experience — than see students busily working away in an organization without direction or goals and arriving no place.

• Emotionalism. According to Aristotle, reason must be tempered with passion. Emotionalism, among other things, can bring attention to an issue which is otherwise dull. In this sense it extends the range of human perception.

Moral issues come to the fore when otherwise they would be overlooked. Problems of civil rights are included in this area.

And again the class of '65 can be commended for this trait.

One warning is attached — passion must not dominate reason. This was a tendency of the **Daily Orange** in the past year — subjugating reason to a position of less importance. While a great many benefits were accomplished by **Daily Orange** crusades, a great many benefits from practical applications were lost.

• Attachment to the upper middle class syndrome. This social class without financial worries and few social worries breeds smugness.

Again the Class of '65 is to be commended. By and large the members of this class have overcome such self-satisfaction.

The real heroes of the Class of '65 are the committed individuals. They are those people who work for civil rights out of a genuine desire to help — without excess emotionalism. They are those people who study without desire for immediate reward. They are those people who enjoy life and promote enjoyment for others.

Diploma With Memories

Nice to Visit, But...

By Carl J. Corrallo

With any kind of luck, you'll be reading this piece while on the Quad, on a sunny day at Syracuse University. It will be graduation weekend. As a senior, and campus politician turned columnist, I'd like to make one or two passing observations on SU life.

I often think that all of Syracuse is divided into two parts: the concerned and the unconcerned.

The unconcerned are just that. They simply don't care about much, with the exception of their own personal welfare. If one seeks this group's help, he must approach an issue in terms of what good it will do them. But the unconcerned are far less interesting than the concerned are.

IT IS the concerned group that works for civil rights and academic freedom. It is the concerned group that protests against demonstrations. But, it appears that a closer look could be taken at some of the issues that the concerned are concerned about.

No one can, or should, deny that many problems of life are reflected in University life What I often object to is the method of attacking these problems. None of these problems originated on, or are peculiar to the Syracuse University campus, though the problems may manifest themselves on our campus.

There are those who view everything that happens on campus as an insidious plot. Administrators and alumni view students as radicals. Students view the administrators as reactionaries. Neither are right, for both fail to place these problems in their proper perspective.

THE CRUX of the civil rights problem is not in the fraternity - sorority system, although it may manifest itself there. The problem of censorship is an important one, but the "Sword of Damocles" does not impress me as a final barricade, protecting us all from a "book-burning" administration.

So, if I were given the chance to pass some advice to my classmates, I'd say this:

We pass through Syracuse University in four short years. While we're here, we live in an artificial world, with artificial problems. If I'm blase about these artificial problems, it's because I find it difficult to be pasionately involved in what I consider to be a minor skirmish in a large war.

On June 6, I'm leaving this artificial world, with a diploma full of memories. The world I'll be entering also has problems. They're bigger and harder to come to grip with. If you're ready to move on to the main course, now that we've finished the appetizer, come along. Together, we may even solve a few of those big problems. "Syracuse is a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live here."

Our Class

By Kathy Arnold

In the spring before we graduated from high school, Alan Shepard became the first American in space. During our 1965 Commencement Weekend, two astronauts are orbiting the earth on a four-day mission.

Even as the world has been growing up in the four years we have been at Syracuse, our own generation has been maturing.

We have been sometimes incomprehensible to our parents. They called us "The Generation of Protest," or 'The Generation of Idealism," or more often have not known what to call us.

The world has grown up into a terrifying and confusing place to live in. And our solution to the problem of facing the world is what has made our generation unique.

Our answer is not materialism, the way it was for college students in the 1950's. Their insecurity made them sell their souls the week after graduation for health insurance and pension plans.

Neither is science our savior, the way it was after Russia launched the Sputnik. Then a national sense of fear and insecurity pushed science down the throats of our junior high classmates. But we have realized that science alone is sterile.

WE HAVE abandoned the goals of the 1950's not because we have conquered insecurity. In fact, our insecurity is greater than that of any generation to ever grow up in the world. But this has made us need a greater goal.

Our answer, rather, has been humanity.

We are looking for a world not safe for democracy, or safe from polio virus, but safe for people.

This goal is simple, elemental, and extraordinary. We do not look for mastery of the material world -- because we already have it.

Remember that our generation has grown up in this frightening world. When we were born, our fathers were away at the war to end all wars. We rode on airplanes when we were babies. We grew up in front of the boob tube. We learned modern math and physics in high school. We have had the best education of any generation in history.

And so we have faith that we can conquer anything in the world. What we must conquer now is not disease, but poverty; not space, but prejudice.

AND WE CARE, passionately, about people. It is no coincidence that Barbra Streisand's hit is our theme song.

Nor is it coincidence that John F. Kennedy is our ideal. For he spoke to our insecurity and to our idealism and to our faith. He did not always succeed, as we will not always. But he cared, and he tried.

In his inaugural address, Kennedy described us: "Born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a hard and bitter peace, proud of our ancient heritage, unwilling to suffer or permit the slow undoing of this human race."

Probably this describes the Class of 1965. At least we hope we'll have the intestinal fortitude to make it true. We believed Kennedy when he said "The torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans." What motivates us is the desire to carry the torch well.

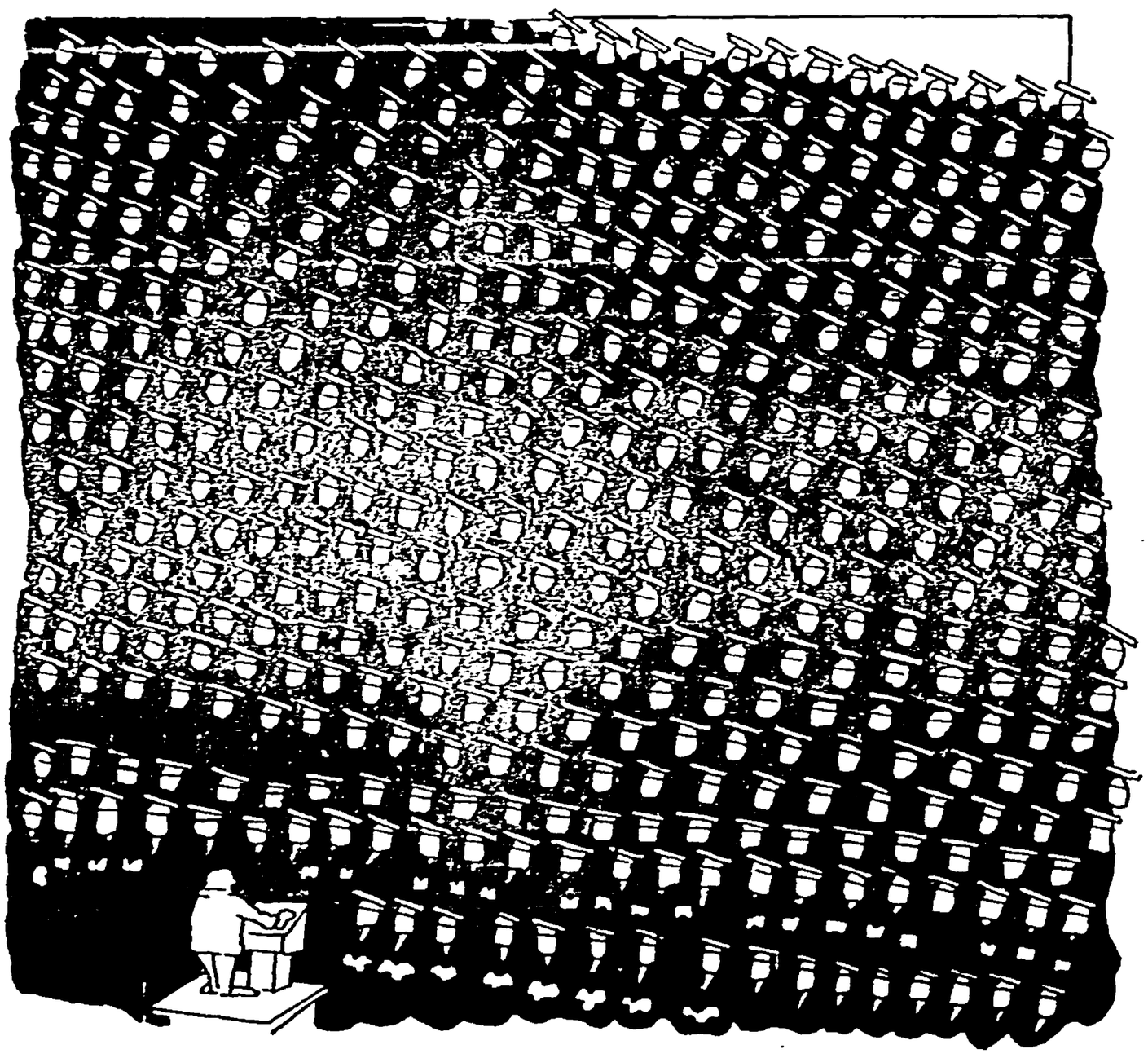
Mother, Daughter Receive Degrees

A mother and daughter will both receive bachelor degrees tomorrow. Mrs. Ruth A. Meek will receive a B. S. in nursing while her daughter, Leslie Anne Meek, will receive a B. A. in drama.

The two live at 115 Stadium Place in Syracuse. The family home is in New York City, N.Y.

Miss Meek has worked for three years with the Summer Playhouse in Syracuse and this year wrote a play, "Beware of Greeks," which was produced at the Boar's Head Theater on campus. This semester she had a leading role in the drama department's production of "Lysistrata."

Orange Ivy...By—Von



"Good Afternoon, Deans, Faculty Members and Ticky-Tacky."

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 June 5, 1965

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What They Said About Commencement Day

A look through the files of the Daily Orange reveals a variety of opinions on the part of graduating classes of the past. This year 15 classes are holding reunions on campus. Excerpts from editorials in the commencement issues of the Daily Orange for those years beginning 1920 are reprinted below.

1920

Brayton L. Meyers, Editor

Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman delivered the principle address at the Fiftieth Anniversary Exercises. The graduating class proposed a $100,000 endowment for the University as a gift.

The Daily Orange commented: "The year of 1920 will go down in the annals of Syracuse University as the greatest in history, not because it marks her fiftieth birthday but because there has never been such progress and success in each of her many branches in any similar period since her founding.

"In registration, a new mark has been set. Nearly five thousand young men and young women studied within the halls of the University during the past year.

"Undergraduates have, during the past year, reached a new milestone in the success of the student activities.

"To crown all these glories of the past year and the phenomenal growth, progress, and prosperity of Syracuse University for the half century of her existence, the Golden Jubilee makes the 1920 Commencement the best ever held at Syracuse. There are more alumni present. There is more interest. There is more spirit.'

1925

M. Leo Miller, Editor

Bishop Adna W. Leonard, of the Buffalo area Methodist Episcopal church, was commencement speaker.

The Daily Orange commented: "Tucking away their newly acquired diplomas under their arms members of the 1925 graduating class will go out to face the inevitable issues of life. They will go forth confident, unafraid, smilingly; their youth accentuates these characteristics.

"We have often been told that college is a preparation for the great and mysterious game of life which is to follow. Surveying it as a whole it seems to us that it is not preparation, but a miniature edition of life itself."

1930

Ewart Blain, Editor

Franklin D. Roosevelt, then governor of New York, dedicated Hendricks Chapel as part of the Commencement ceremonies. 900 seniors were graduated.

The Daily Orange commented: "Syracuse wants you to remember her and she will need your active interest and support in the years to come. During your four years on the Hill you have helped make the Syracuse of the present a great institution; it is your duty and privilege to help make the Syracuse of the future even greater.

"Whatever may be your field of endeavor in the years to come, we wish you success and, in parting, let us say 'au Revoir, but not goodbye.' "

1935

Kalman B. Druck, Editor

Sir Josiah Stamp, British economist, addressed 1,062 seniors and graduate students receiving degrees.

The Daily Orange commented: "The country is in desperate need of new life and confidence. There is more constructive building to be done today than ever before. The country challenges these new graduates to find the solution for its ills, to help pick out the path to recovery.

"The graduates of 1935 face this task -- to instill a sense of confidence, to be leaders. There are new fields to be conquered -- while Negro prisoners are tortured and war fanatics reign — there are more fields to be conquered than previous college graduates dreamt of. The advance and progress of civilization unearths more problems; the need for youth and leaders is greater today than ever."

1940

Paul F. Burns, Editor

Owen D. Young, member of the Federal Reserve bank committee, delivered the main address. 1,280 students received degrees.

The Daily Orange commented: "It was a 50th anniversary at Syracuse, and the first kick always landed on a gold football. We beat Colgate again, and it was almost old stuff. Jeanne Barber and 'Lee" Rasbach had their names in the paper a lot because they ran WSS and MSG. William Patrick Hitler, Adolph's nephew, spoke at Chapel. "Rog" Mabie, "Viv" Lynaugh, "Pete" Cubby, and "Muggsy" Mullen became the superlative in class officers. I began to look for 'All in Fun" every morning in the Orange, and Betty Donnelly was the first woman editor. George Hooper won wrestling intercollegiates. "Bob" MacWilliams started something, and 28 organizations were outlawed, mostly Boar's Head. Glen Gray was at the senior ball, and "Viv" was queen. "Gone with the Wind" took everybody downtown. And the Jan. 12 Orange said Owen D. Young would be commencement speaker, but that looked a long way off then... but now...

"They are telling us that commencement is only the beginning and there's lots ahead. But right now -- it's hard to leave Crouse and the Corner store, and the football games. And things will happen on campus that we won't know about, and they won't even miss us. And we may never see some of these kids again.

"It's taken four year to realize what Syracuse means."

1945

Arlene Rosner, Editor

Charles Kettering, vice-president of General Motors, gave the commencement address. 461 students received degrees.

The Daily Orange said: "As the class of '45 takes its place among the graduates of 75 years, they enter a world just emerging from the first phases of an all-engaging world struggle. The last class to enter the University when the United States was still at peace, they realize more sharply the changes war brings to a campus.

"The challenge of those who died with hopes and aspirations still unfilled is not an easy thing to forget. They died hoping that their small sacrifice would in some way insure peace and security for the world.

"That peace and security can be obtained only through hard and concentrated effort. It is nothing that can be achieved by merely expressing a desire for it. The class of '45 knows that and is ready to take their place with the multitude of others who are working for the same end.

"They graduate into a world that is still filled with uncertainty and the clamor of war but there is a note of optimism in the air. They have the opportunity to make their ideas and opinions a part of the new world order."

1950

Leonard Zweig, Editor

Undersecretary of state, James E. Webb delivered the main graduation address at which 3,400 degrees were awarded.

THE DAILY ORANGE noted: "Responsibility . . . a word 14 letters long, signifying the depth of a mature lifetime.

"Four years are spent in a university such as Syracuse preparing for the assumption of reponsibility.

"Commencement tomorrow means putting into practice all the preaching and all the learning, and the griping, and the pleasures and displeasures -- in brief, all the experience that adds up to leaving Syracuse.

"The techniques learned here are among the values of an education.

"To apply them is your responsibility. To learn and to know is your responsibility.

"And once knowing, it is your responsibility to do. In a world of people acting on the basis of incomplete evidence, irrational thinking, and emotional crisis, the college graduate is charged to assume some measure of leadership, to apply his knowledge in the creation of a universal self-confidence.

1955

John Johnsrud, Editor

Averell Harriman, Roscoe Drummond, Samuel I. Newhouse and James Allen were among those receiving honorary degrees. 1,552 degrees were awarded.

The Daily Orange commented: "You won't find it on a map, but there exists in the middle of a rough sea an island serene and calm but often troubled.

"Not too far away is the mainland looking peaceful and lazy over the waters. On the other side of the island are hundreds, maybe thousands of islands. Some are large, some are small but all farther out to sea.

"One of the unique rituals of the inhabitants is the migration of part of the young. Legends say that the all-powerful gods of the mainland will reward anyone who successfully manages the trip over the seas.

"This year, 1500 tribesmen from many different islands will continue on the second leg of their mission. Some will travel in good weather and encounter only calm seas. Some will be buffeted by the elements and drift farther from the shore.

"The training on the island, however, will help more of the voyagers find their place on the mainland.

1960

Sidney Hurlbert, Editor

Gilbert Highet, author and educator, delivered the main address at commencement. 1,851 degrees were awarded.

The Daily Orange commented: "Nearly 2,000 men and women will receive degrees from one of America's fine universities today. That ceremony in Archbold Stadium is a major event in the life of each graduate and erects another milstone for the University.

"For many members of the Class of 1960, today marks the end of their formal education. Monday, they must face the world and its pitfalls. Whether they are prepared for it depends in large part on what they have done here.

"The experiences of a student during his 16 or more years of formal education are just the beginning. College should serve only to whet the appetite for knowledge of those who graduate from it.

"Graduates of a university cannot be allowed to forget the debt they owe their alma mater, for their education is worth much more than the few thousand dollars it cost them and their families.

"To guarantee that future generations of Syracusans will have an even better education than those graduating today, the University must be supported to the limit of the resources available, not on a minimum basis. This means a gift of much more than $100,000: a gift truly worth the Class of 1960."

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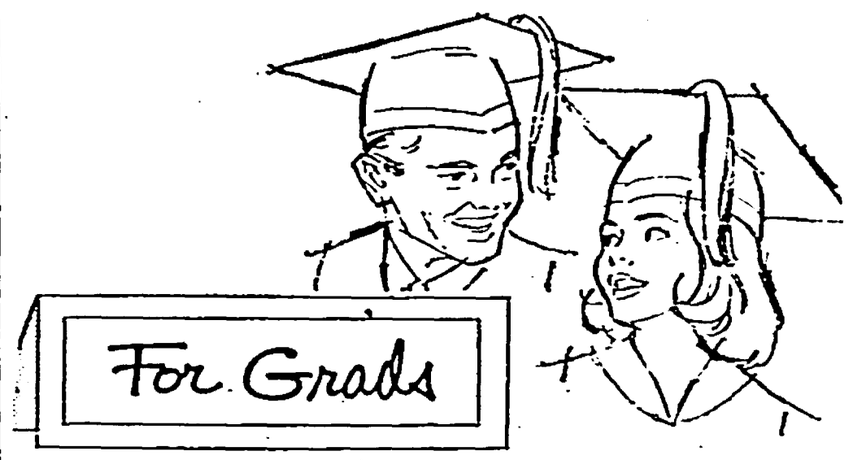

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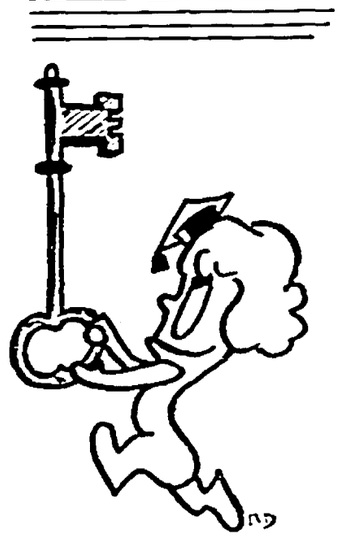

Today 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sunday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

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Jackson, Grout and Hiss Named for Arents Medals

A distinguished woman writer, a prominent heart specialist and professor of clinical medicine and a professor of music will receive the Arents Award this year, the University's highest alumni award.

The medals will be presented to Dr. John G. F. Hiss, 811 Park St., Syracuse, director of the New York State Health Department bureau of heart disease control and Donald J. Grout, Ithaca, chairman of the Cornell University music department.

HISS is a 1915 graduate, and Grout, a 1923 graduate.

The third award goes to Shirley Jackson (Mrs. Stanley Edgar Hyman), Bennington, Vt., prominent author. A 1940 graduate Miss Jackson will not appear on campus this weekend to receive the award due to illness.

SHIRLEY JACKSON

DONALD J. GROUT

Chancellor William P. Tolley will present the other two medals during the annual alumni Kum Bak program starting at 8:15 p.m. today in Archbold Gymnasium.

Arents Medals are given for excellence in the individual's field of endeavor. The alumni award was established by the late George Arents in 1939 when he was vice-chairman of the University's board of trustees. An inventor, industrialist and philanthropist, he founded the American Machine and Foundry Corp. and the International Cigar Machinery Corp.

MISS JACKSON founded and edited The Spectre, a literary magazine at Syracuse University. She is married to Stanley Edgar Hyman, critic, professor of literature at Bennington College and staff writer for the New Yorker. They met as undergraduates on the Syracuse campus. The Hymans have four children.

She has written "The Lottery," a short story considered an American literary classic, and novels including "The Haunting of Hill House," "We Have Always Lived in the Castle" and "The Sundial." On a recent visit to Syracuse University during its Festival of the Arts, she read portions of two novels in progress — one for children and one for adults.

DR. HISS is a professor emeritus of the Syracuse University Medical School and in 1962 was named director of of the State Health Department's bureau of heart disease control in Albany. He is a past president of the Onondaga County and the Syracuse Rotary Club.

Dr. Hiss has served as chief of medicine at St. Mary's Hospital, Syracuse. He is chairman of the State Medical Society heart committee.

Prof. Donald J. Grout joined Cornell University in 1945 as professor of music and organist. In 1951 he received Guggenheim and Fulbright awards for music research in Italy. He is the author of a two-volume work, "A Short History of Opera," published in 1947.

JOHN G. F. HISS

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Weekend Events

TODAY

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.—Registration on the quad for reunion classes.

9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.—Campus bus tours starting from the Carnegie library.

9:00-1:00 a.m.—College of Home Economics open house. Third floor Slocum Hall.

9:00 and 11:00 a.m.—Films, Room A-2, Newhouse Communications Center. "A Presidential Dedication" and "Man of Art: Anton Refregier."

10:00 a.m.—Electronic classroom demonstration lesson. Room A12, Newhouse Communications Center.

10:30 a.m.—Army and Air Force ROTC commissioning ceremony, Hendricks Chapel. Major General Cecile E. Combs, Commandant, Air Force Institute of Technology, will speak.

12:30-1:45 p.m.—"Class Day Luncheon-on-the-Quad."

2:00-4:30 p.m.—School of Architecture reception for graduating seniors, parents and alumni, Fourth floor of Slocum Hall.

2:00 and 4:00 p.m.—Films, Room A-2, Newhouse Communications Center. "A Presidential Dedication" and "Man of Art: Anton Refregier."

2:30 p.m.—College of Forestry class day, Student lounge, Marshall Hall.

3:00 p.m.—Electronic Classroom demonstration lesson, Room A-2, Newhouse Communications Center.

3:00-5:00 p.m.—School of Journalism commencement reception, Journalism lounge, Newhouse Communications Center.

3:00-5:00 p.m.—Reception for College of Law seniors, their wives and families at the home of Dean and Mrs. Ralph E. Kharas.

3:00-5:30 p.m.—School of Speech and Dramatic Art reception for graduating seniors and their parents Colonial room of Hendricks Chapel.

4:00 p.m.—Varsity Club party, Drumlins.

4:00-6:00 p.m.—World Affairs Council reception for international affairs students, Maxwell Founders Room.

4:15 p.m.—Concert by students of the School of Music, Crouse Auditorium.

6:00 p.m.—Commencement dinner in honor of graduates from Endicott-Oswego, Griffiss AFB, Poughkeepsie and Kingston Centers, Haven Hall. Reception at 5:30 p.m.

6:00 p.m.—Alumni Kum Bak dinner, Sims and Shaw dining halls.

8:15 p.m.—Kum Bak Show, Archbold gymnasium.

SUNDAY

7:30 a.m.—Episcopal Holy Communion, Chapel House, third floor.

7:30 a.m.—Roman Catholic Mass at Crouse College Auditorium.

7:30 a.m.—Lutheran Communion for Baccalaureate, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

9:00 a.m.—Baccalaureate, Archbold gymnasium.

10:35 a.m.—Academic Procession.

11:15 a.m.—Commencement, Archbold stadium. (Manley Field House in case of rain.)

1:30 p.m.—College of Forestry commencement luncheon.

Architecture Starts Course

A graduate studies program in the Syracuse University School of Architecture leading to a master's degree in regional planning has been accredited by the American Institute of Planners, Kenneth Sargent, dean of the school, has announced.

"Accreditation indicates the strength and thoroughness of the program," Dean Sargent said.

"In this period of rapid population growth, communities are more concerned with planning and directing their ultimate growth," he said. "For this reason the demand for professionals in the field far exceeds the number of students graduating," Sargent added.

The late Peter Andrews, of the School of Architecture, developed the basic framework and redesigned the sequence of planning courses before his death in April, 1964, Sargent said.

Students in the program take courses in law, business administration, engineering, history, political science, sociology, anthropology, geography and forestry.

Apparatus Given

Carrier Research and Development Company of Syracuse has presented a diffusion thermal analysis apparatus to the University's department of chemistry. It will be used by Prof. Frank Kanda for metallurgical research.

SU Boasts Own Designs...

(Continued from Page 1)

board, a special beret-like hat of blue velvet with an orange tassel, known as a bonnet, is worn with the Syracuse gown. The Chancellor's gown differs from the others in that it is orange and white; his orange bonnet has a gold tassel.

It is the hoods, which are huge cape-like affairs, that give the best clues to the graduates' major fields of study. Essentially they are the same in cut. Although there are bachelors' hoods, they are seldom used in this country. The Master's hood is three and a half feet long and has a three inch wide velvet band. The doctoral hood is four feet long and has a five inch wide velvet band.

The color of the velvet band bordering the hood represents the department of learning while the lining of the hood and the piping around the edges symbolize the official color of the school awarding the degree. Each of the many different fields of study has its own special color. In assigning many of these colors, the Code relied on the tradition built in European and especially English universities.

ROBES and hoods of several foreign universities will also be worn at Commencement. One of these is the red-trimmed Cambridge robe and bonnet worn by University Marshal A. McKinley Terhune, who received his Ph.D. from the English university.

The academic costume, as we know it, had its beginning at Oxford and Cambridge Universities in England over 600 years ago. The European institutions show great diversity in their academic costumes, with Cambridge having more than 30 different styles of robes.

When the American colleges and universities started adopting similiar styles of academic apparel it was decided to agree on a definite system which all might follow. The late Gardener Cotrell Leonard, of Albany, has been credited with standardizing academic dress. He designed some of the first gowns used in this country, which were later manufactured by the family firm of Cotrell and Leonard.

In 1895, an Intercollegiate Commission met with Leonard and set up a code for the design of academic gowns to be used in the United States. In 1932 the American Council on Education made minor revisions in the code, it has remained the same ever since.

Today there are three general types of gowns: the bachelor's, which is black with long pointed sleeves and closed at the front, with no decorations; the masters's, which is black, not closed with long crescent-shaped sleeves, with no decorations; and the doctor's which is black, with full sleeves decorated with velvet chevrons either in black or the color representing the degree of the wearer. The Doctor's gown is not closed and has wide velvet strips down the front, the same color as the chevrons.

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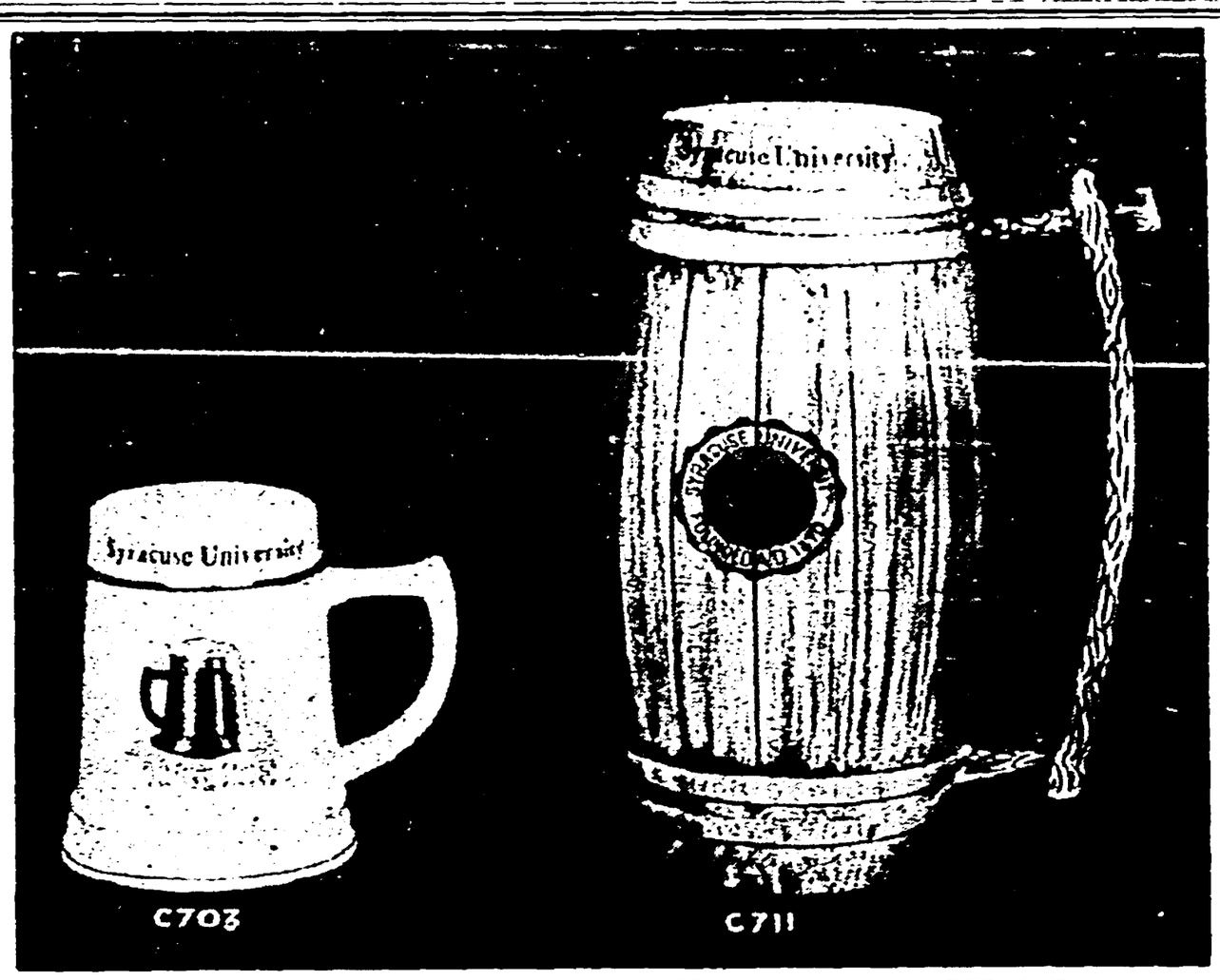

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OF

'65

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Seven to Receive Honorary Degrees

Syracuse University will award honorary degrees tomorrow to two women and five men.

Those to be recognized at the University's 111th commencement, and their degrees, are:

- Vice President Hubert H Humphrey, doctor of laws.
- Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor, doctor of laws.
- Miss Rosemary Park, president of Barnard College, doctor of letters.
- Mrs. Wetmy Honsinger Fisher, author and teacher, doctor of humane letters.
- John W. Milnor, Princeton University mathematician, doctor of science.
- Ralph Thomas Walker, New York City architect, doctor of letters.
- Harold Lawton Hutton, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Syracuse, doctor of sacred theology.

HAROLD HUTTON

JOHN T. CONNOR

MRS. FISHER

RALPH WALKER

Dean Stephen K. Bailey of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, a personal friend of the Vice President, will present Humphrey for his honorary degree.

Connor, named to his Cabinet post by President Johnson in December 1964, was formerly president and director of Merck and Co., Inc. in Rahway, N. J. He graduated magna cum laude in 1936 from Syracuse University and is a former trustee.

CONNOR was born in Syracuse, where his mother and three sisters live His mother, Mrs. Michael J. Connor, and a sister, Miss Nancy Connor, live at 11 Juneway Road. The other sisters are Mrs. Martin F. Kendrick, 304 Winkworth Parkway, and Mrs. William J. Waters, 105 Hilltop Road. A borther, Robert J. Connor, lives in Auburn, N. Y.

Miss Rosemary Park, president of Barnard College, is the only woman to be twice a college president. She became president of Barnard College, Columbia University, in 1962 after 15 years as president of Connecticut College in New London. Miss Park is chairman of the Association of American Colleges and a director of the American Council on Education.

She began her education career as a German instructor at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., and has also taught German at Winsor School in Boston and at Connecticut College. In 1963 she received the "Woman of the Year" award from the New York branch of the Association of American University Women.

Mrs. Wetmy Honsinger Fisher, a 1900 graduate of Syracuse University, is the founder of Literacy Village in Lucknow, India. She has been instrumental in training more than 6,00 teachers who have taught some 150,000 illiterates in India. Her career in education included a term of 11 years as principal of the Baldwin School for Girls in Nanchang, China from 1906 to 1917.

MRS. FISHER has written six books including "A String of Chinese Pearls," "Beyond the Moon Gate," and "Frederick Bohn Fisher - World Citizen." The last is a biography of her husband, who was Methodist Episcopal Bishop of Calcutta until his death in 1938.

In 1964 Mrs. Fisher received the Ramon Magsaysay award for international understanding in Manila, the Philippines. The award established to honor the memory of the late president of the Philippines, recognized Mrs. Fisher's contributions to education and literacy in the Far East.

John W. Milnor, mathematical theorist and member of the Princeton University faculty since 1955, was promoted to the rank of full professor at the age of 28. In 1962 he was named to Princeton's newly-established Henry Putnam University professorship, which gives recognition to a scholar of extraordinary ability in any discipline.

MILNOR graduated from Princeton in 1951, receiving a bachelor's degree in three years. He earned a doctorate from Princeton three years later. In 1962 he received a Fields medal from the International Congress of Mathematicians at Stockholm for the most outstanding mathematical research done in the four-year interval between meetings of Congress. His special interest is topology, the branch of mathematic dealing with properties of position that are unaffected by change in size or shape.

Ralph Thomas Walker, architect, has designed industrial, government and memorial buildings throughout the nation. Aomong his projects are the George Eastman Memorial building in Rochester, Travelers Insurance building in Hartford, the Belgian chancellory in Washington and the I B M Research Center in Poughkeepsie.

WALKER was a member of the architectural commission for the 1933 Chicago World's Fair. He also served on the advisory board of design of foreign buildings for the State Department. He was chairman of the board of trustees of the New School for Social Research, New York, and received the School's Founder's Medal in 1962. He was the first chancellor and president of the American Institute of Architects. In 1962 he was named to the President's Council on Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington.

The Rev. Harold L. Hutton, rector of St. Paul's Espicopal Church of Syracuse since 1950, was formerly curate and rector of St. Paul's Church in Pawtucket, R. I. While in Rhode Island he spoke on a weekly radio program and was active in missions work and served as chairman of the Bisnops' Fund for World Relief. He was chaplain of the British Empire Club of Providence.

On May 26 Hutton will receive an honorary Doctor of Sacred Theology degree from General Theological Seminary in New York City. He is a 1938 graduate of the Seminary and serves on its committee on theological education.

Hutton has served as deputy general counselor of the foundation advancement campaign of the Diocese of Central New York and as chairman of the Diocese Builders for Christ campaign.

JOHN W. MILNOR

ROSEMARY PARK

Root to Teach Mag. Workshop

Dr. Robert Root, associate professor of journalism at Syracuse University, will participate in a conference for religious writers at Ridgecrest, North Carolina, next week.

Root will conduct daily workshops on magazine article writing. He heads the religious journalism sequence on the Hill.

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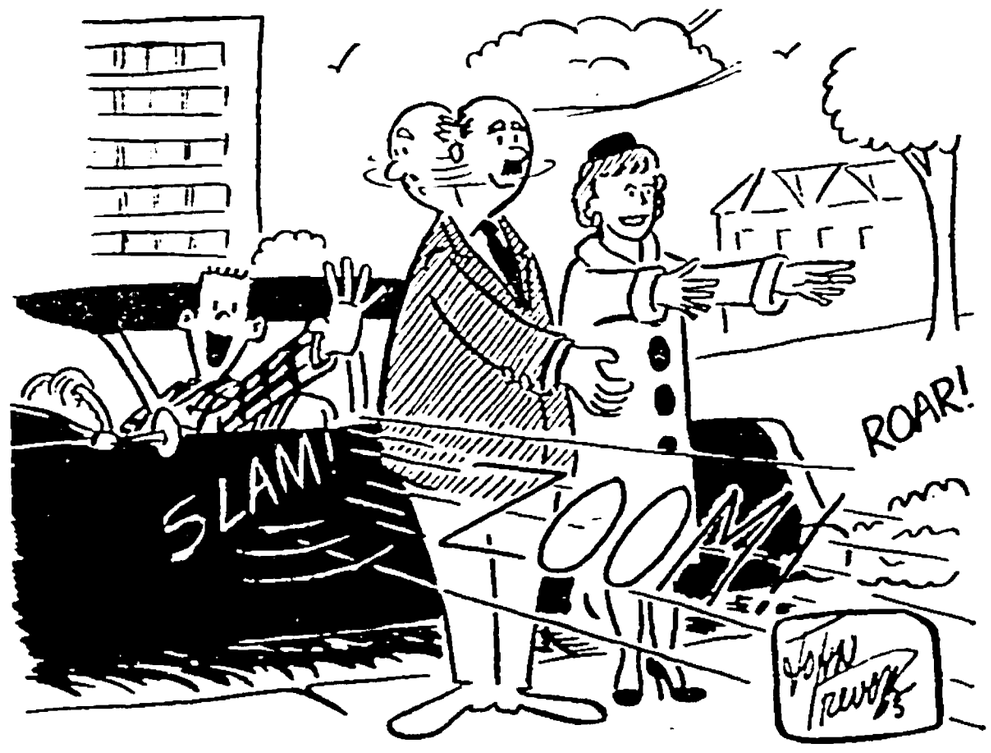

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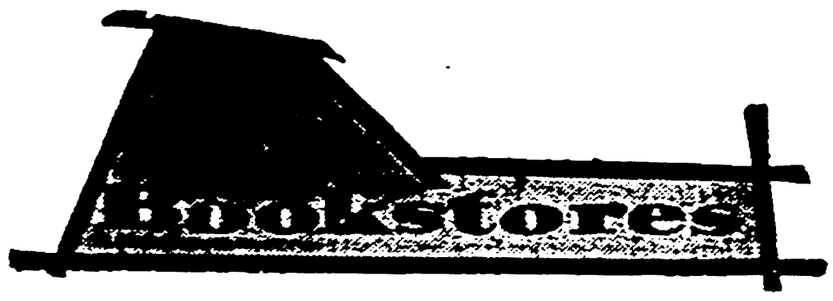


Father Charles—One Chapla

BREATHER — Father Charles L. Borgognoni, Catholic chaplain to 2,500 students at Syracuse University, takes a few minutes "breather" at his desk in the St. Thomas More Chapel building, headquarters for Catholic activity on the Hill.

"While at Our Lady of Pompei parish in Syrac was not the only priest as I am here at the Unive where I have 2,500 student-parishioners."

Thus did Father Charles L. Borgognoni sum up a mary difference between his life as a parish priest his life as the only Catholic chaplain to 2,500 studen Syracuse University.

"I liked being a parish priest and was busy en while being one, but I like even better being a cha to students at the University," Father Borgognoni

Being the only shepherd to such a huge flock, Fa Borgognoni has to live at a full-throttle pace in o to meet his chief responsibilities, and several additi responsibilities he has assumed — some left over his days as a parish priest.

"I lead not only a busy life, which I thrive on," Fa Borgognoni said, "but a challenging one as well."

Father Borgognoni said having an intelligent, yo ful, diverse congregation like his keeps him on his

"It's not only challenging, but intellectually stim ting to have such a congregation," Father Borgog said.

Father Charles — as he is called by students a friends — serves his congregation in several ways.

Besides his regular pastoral duties, familiar to C olic priests the world over, Father Borgognoni cou Catholic and non-Catholic students alike, teaches cla in theology, directs the choir and administers the af

Photo

Story

HOLY COMMUNION — Father Borgognoni distributes Holy Communion to Daily Mass attendees at Hendricks Chapel. Offering up the Sacrifice of the Mass is the highlight of any Catholic chaplain's day.

POMPEIAN PLAYERS — the Pompeian Players, wide tral New York amateur gro minutes rest during the

for 2,500 Souls

of the St. Thomas More Chapel and the Catholic Newman Club.

He also maintains close liaison with the other chaplains at the University, all of whom he terms as "good men who are easy to work with."

In addition to being pastor to such a huge congregation, Father Borgognoni serves as Synodal Examiner for the Diocese of Syracuse, as a member of the Diocesan Liturgical Commission and the Diocesan Music Commission, as theology instructor for newly-ordained priests, as director of diocesan Newman chaplains, as a member of the priests choir and as a director and instructor at the National School for Newman Chaplains.

"You have two basic problems with a congregation such as I have at Syracuse," Father Borgognoni said.

"Quite naturally, with almost exclusively youthful parish congregation, sex is a big problem, if problem is the right word for it," he said.

"And, then, being a Catholic chaplain at a non-sectarian, private institution like SU, you have the problem of intellectual challenges to the faith," he added.

Currently occupying a lot of Father Borgognoni's time is the Pompeian players, a widely known amateur theatrical group in the Central New York area.

The Players, a small theatrical group found in the early 1920's at Our Lady of Pompei parish in Syracuse, was almost inactive until Father Borgognoni put new life into the group in 1950.

COUNSEL — Father Borgognoni counsels a student over the phone. Father Charles sees at least six to eight students a day. When a student cannot drop in, Father Charles asks them "to give a ring" when they have a problem.

BREVIARY — Father Borgognoni concludes the reading of his breviary, book containing daily offices and prayers, prior to going upstairs to bed.

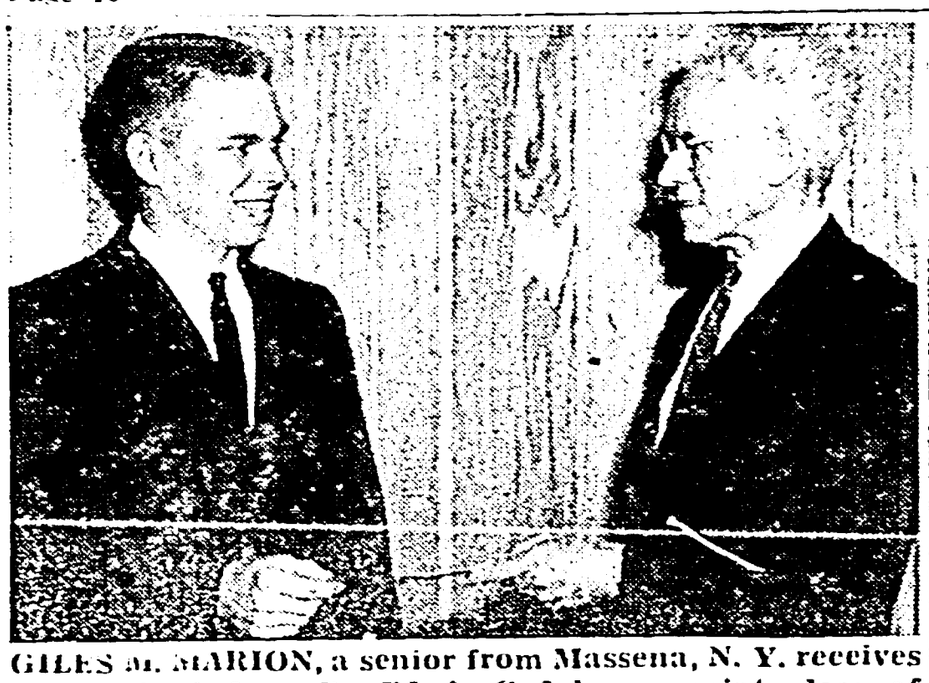
By Wade Davis

★

y Ted Jorgenson

embers of own Cen- ake a few earsal of

"South Pacific," Father Borgognoni, director of the group, reads the script while pacing up and down the rehearsal hall.



GILES M. MARION, a senior from Massena, N. Y. receives a $100 check from Dr. Edwin C. Jahn, associate dean of the College of Forestry. The check was for the Friedrich U. Klaehn Memorial scholarship honoring Klaehn a former professor in the College of Forestry.

11 Student Broadcasters Awarded WAER Citations

Eleven student broadcasters received citations recently for accomplishments at WAER, Syracuse University's campus radio station.

Kenneth G. Bartlett, vice-president and director of the TV-Radio center, presented alumni awards to Hal Golden ('49) and Frank Buxton ('52).

Student awards went to Lois Levitsky and Samuel Kopper, outstanding freshmen; Ferne Arfin and Robert Einhorn, outstanding sophomores; Carol Jantz and Henry Kann, outstanding juniors and Carolyn Connors and Dan Stone, outstanding seniors.

Other awards included Peter Moller, showmanship award for informational programming; Jeff Zients, showmanship award for entertainment programming and Ron Marquisee, all-around contribution to the station.

The awards were made at the 17th annual awards luncheon at Drumlins Country Club

Dr. Lawrence Myers Jr., chairman of the television-radio department presented the student awards.

2 Chemists Win Prizes

Two chemistry seniors received awards for scholastic achievement at a department seminar last week.

Christian Hopp of Wellsville was presented the American Institute of Chemists medal by William Kinlin of the Beaver Falls chapter of the American Institute of Chemists.

George Levy of Brooklyn received the Merck Index award. The Merck award is an encyclopedia of chemical information.

Julian Pace Takes Newcomen Prize

Julian R. Pace, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts, has been awarded the 1965 Newcomen Award in Material History.

The award was for his treatise, "The Philosophical Backgrounds of the Franklin-Nollet Controversy on Electrical Systems."

The paper dealt with the conflict between Benjamin Franklin's "mathematically treatable theory" of static electricity and the theory of a Frenchman Abbe Jean-Antoine Nollet, which according to Pace, was "much more mechanistic."

Pace is the son of Dr. Antonio Pace of the Syracuse University romance language department, 240 Buckingham Ave., Syracuse.

The award was made by Dr. Warren B. Walsh, professor of history. The prize includes an inscribed scroll and a $100 prize.

SYRACUSE is one of seven universities in the world making the award for the Newcomen Society, an organization interested in material history, as opposed to political history. The Society defines material history as that relating to industry, transportation, communication, the utilities, mining, agriculture, banking and finance, economics, insurance, education, invention and the law. It sponsors addresses throughout the country by leaders in their respective fields.

Other schools making the award are Newcastle upon Tyne, McGill University, the University of Washington, Clemson, University of Pennsylvania and Harvard.

Pace's manuscript will be placed in the Thomas Newcomen Memorial Library in Downington, Pa.

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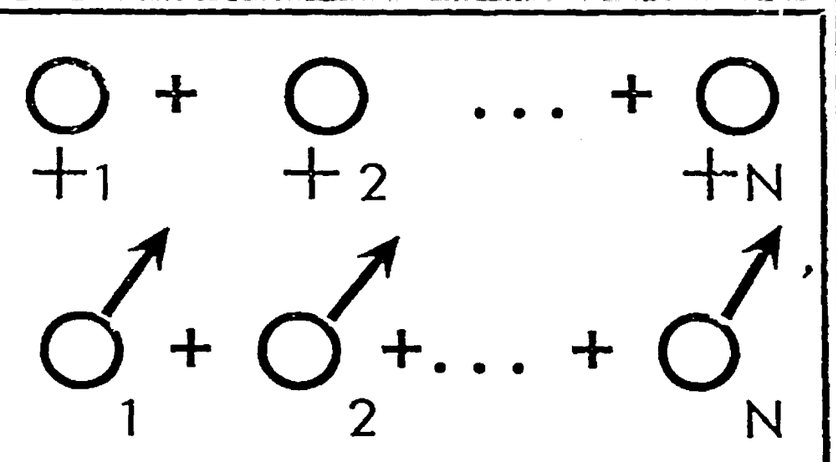

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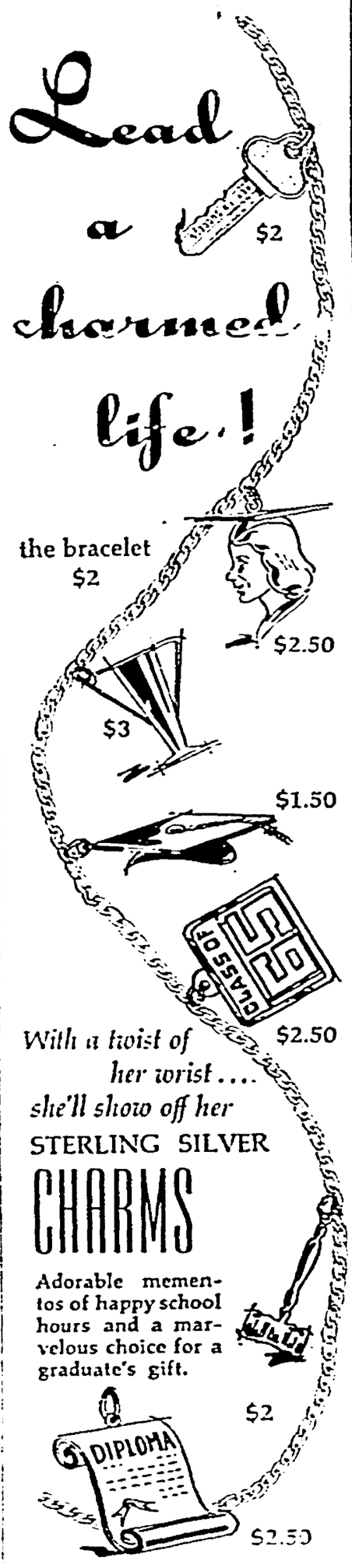

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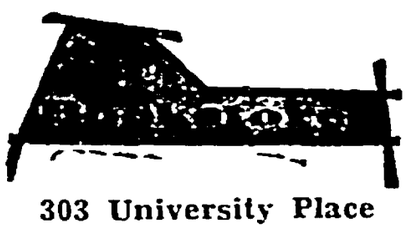

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Tolley Speaks at Louisiana Graduation

(Continued from Page 1)

bellious to organized society.

Describing graduation, Tolley said, "Regardless of the A.B. or any other magic letters on the diploma you receive today, tomorrow you begin to learn the rest of the alphabet."

A NATIONALLY known educator, Tolley became the seventh chancellor of Syracuse in 1942, after serving 11 years as president of Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa.

In 1931 he was elected president of Allegheny and became the youngest college president in the country, at the age of 30. Tolley is a past president of the Association of Colleges and Universities of the State of New York the College Presidents Association of Pennsylvania and the American Association of Colleges.

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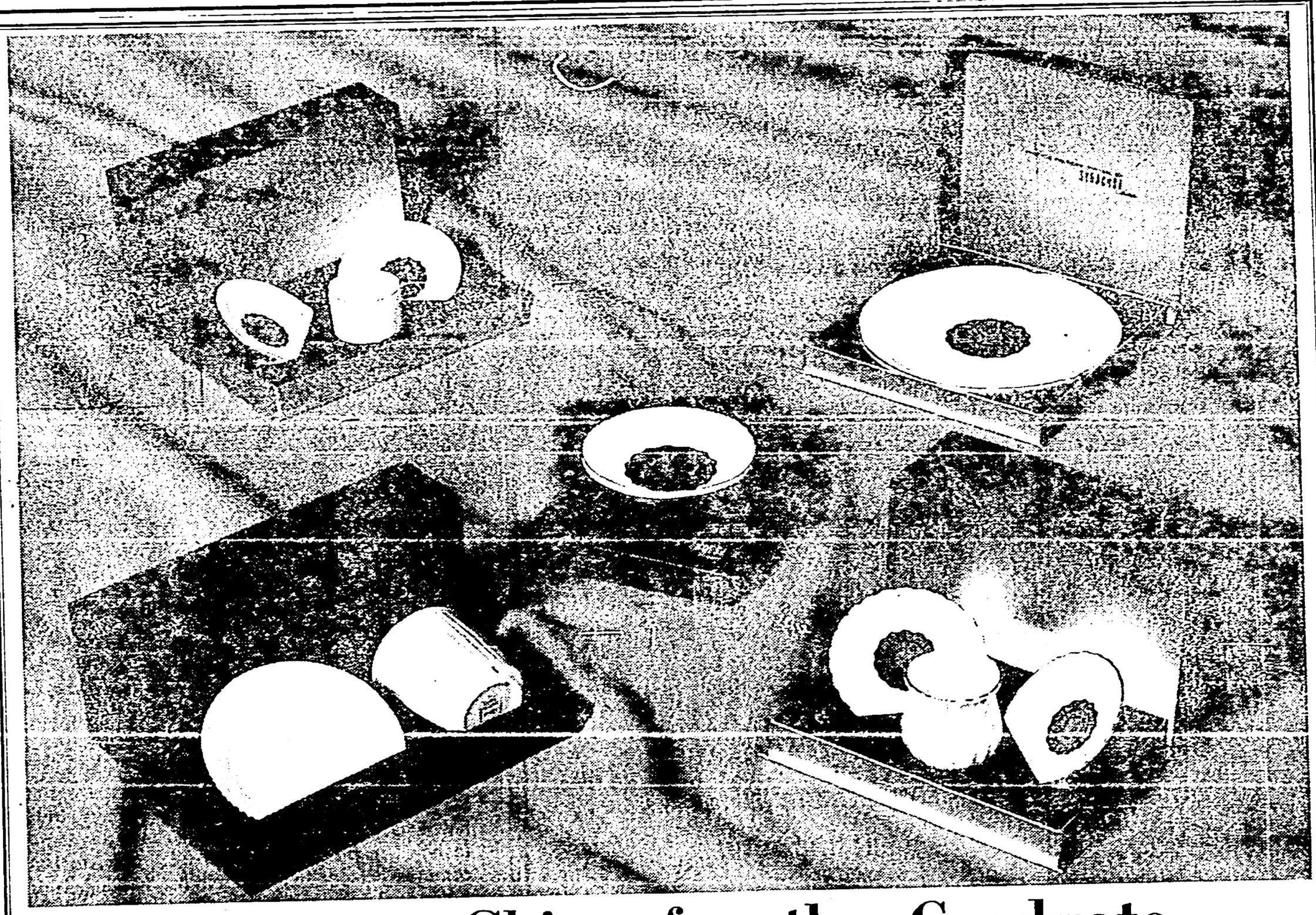

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TOP OF THE MOUNT

Spring Sports: Lose, Later Win

Many of Syracuse's spring sports teams suffered through early season losses but rebounded to chalk up winning records.

Lacrosse for instance.

Despite a pair of early wins, over Clarkson and Penn State, Coach Roy Simmons' lacrossers sported only a 2-5 record on May 6th. But, behind the play of Barry Loucks, Al Smoral, defenseman Bob Creaco, Dune Crowther, Tom Kennedy and goalie Danny McDonald, SU rallied to pull out wins over RPI, Cornell, Clarkson and Cortland.

The final record, 6-5, gave Roy Simmons his 32nd winning season in his 33 years as head lacrosse coach

The baseball squad also traveled a rocky early spring road, but came on strong in May. By winning five of their last six games, Ted Kleinhans' roundballers ended with an 8-9 log.

THE LEADING batters included: Captain Dave Rounds, .304; Paul Dennenbaum, .320 and three home runs; and Hal Rooney, 340. Rich Duffy and George Geiger were also well over .300.

SU's winning pitchers were senior Phil Schoff (five wins), Glenn Brokhuis (one win), Rich Duffy (one win), and John Callahan (one win).

The golfers, under Coach Andy Mogish, started the season slowly but recovered to beat Colgate and Penn State and close out the year with a 6-3 log. Jay Haight, Clyde Cawley, Bill Seaman, Harry Kowadla and Jim Boeheim were steady all-season performers. Mark Rappaport, who moved into the lineup at mid-season, sparked the late season victories.

Due mainly to a lack of depth, SU's track team suffered through another winless cinder campaign.

IN A HOME dual meet with Colgate, Coach Bob Grieve's thinclads dropped a 77-68 decision. Against a powerful Penn State aggregation, the Orange again lost, 86-50.

Junior Mike Spino excelled against PS winning the mile in 4:14.8. Senior Chan Rudd again raised his university record in the pole vault with a leap of 14-8. Against Colgate, Steve Chomyszak established a new standard in the shot put with an effort of 52-10.

Sophomore Harri Jansson raced the half mile in 1:52.5 against the Red Raiders and should soon break the SU record of 1:52.1.

THE FROSH runners also lost their dual meets this spring but will provide the varsity with outstanding individuals such as Ron Manne, a 9.8 100 yard dash-man; Dave Wood, a broad jumper and best frosh hurdler ever; and Dennis Boyle, a fine miler and two-miler.

Loren Schoel's crew team pulled through a rebuilding year this spring and is looking forward to the '66 campaign. Rowing with sophomore dominated varsity and jayvee eights, the team beat Dartmouth for the Packard Cup, then finished third to Cornell and Navy in the Goes Cup Regatta.

On May 8th, the oarsmen finished fifth in a five-way meet at Boston. At the Eastern Sprints at Worcester, Cornell just did edge the Orange in a qualifying heat to prevent SU from reaching the finals.

Sunday Mass

Catholic baccalaureate mass will be held at 7:30 a.m. Sunday in Crouse College.

All seniors are requested to wear cap and gown.

Two Profs To Leave

Dean of the School of Library Science Wayne Yenawine and Dr. Robert Murphy, chairman of the newspaper department of the School of Journalism have resigned their posts to accept positions at universities in Kentucky.

Yenawine, director of the Hill library system, will be director of libraries at the University of Louisville. Murphy will direct the University of Kentucky School of Journalism.

Murphy is a graduate of Syracuse, receiving his bachelor's, master's and Ph. D. degrees on the Hill. He has been teaching here since 1947.

Yenawine, a graduate of the University of Illinois, has been dean of the school of library science since 1956.

CHARLES NOBLE

C. Noble - 20 Year Dean

Tomorrow morning at Baccalaureate services in Archbold gymnasium, Dean Charles C. Noble will deliver his 20th annual Baccalaureate sermon at Syracuse University. Here since 1945, Dean Noble is this year celebrating his 20th anniversary as the Dean of Hendrick's Memorial Chapel.

Dean Noble recalls that in the years immediately following World War II, he delivered several such sermons each year." This is probably my 23rd," he said.

The sermon this year centers around the title "A Word for Perennial Freshmen." The Dean plans to begin with the well known educational observation that "there is so much knowledge in universities because the freshmen bring so much and the senior take away so little."

Dean Noble's hope, which will be expressed in his sermon, is that "we shall go on with curiosity and eagerness to continue as freshmen on an adult level."

The baccalaureate services will begin at 9 a.m. Sunday. Seniors are to be in their places by 8:45.

'Of Mice and Men' On Stage Today at University Regent

Reynolds Winslow will portray the principle role of Crooks in The Syracuse Little Theatre's production of John Steinbeck's play "Of Mice and Men" 8:30 p.m. today at the University Regent Theater.

Winslow, a Syracuse University graduate, is currently an industrial designer at Crouse Hinds Co. Other Syracuse graduates appearing in the play are Barbara Stone, Curley's wife and Charles Harris, Carlson.

Andrew Goodwin, president of the Syracuse Little Theatre said: "Despite the grim events it chronicles, 'Of Mice and Men' is not a tragedy, but a comedy, which if it were Shakespearean would be called 'Dark Comedy' about the triumph of man's idominitable will to survive."

Proceeds will be donated to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library.

The play will also be given June 12.

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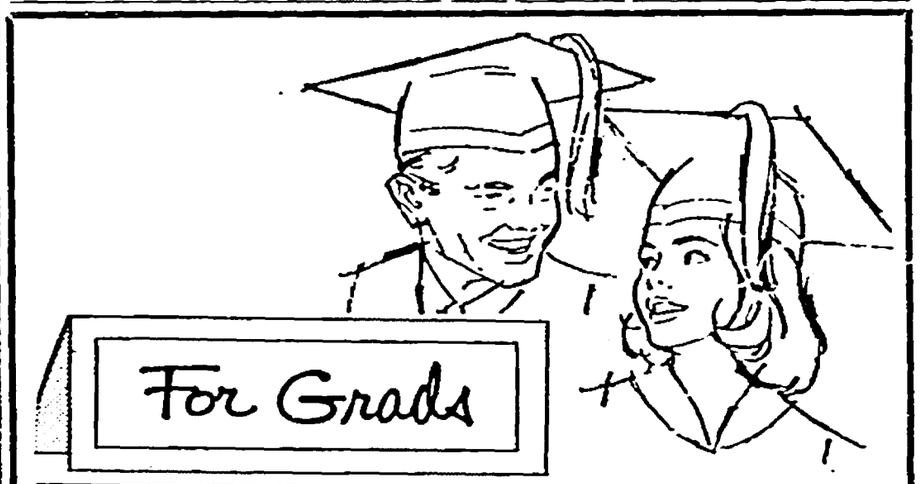

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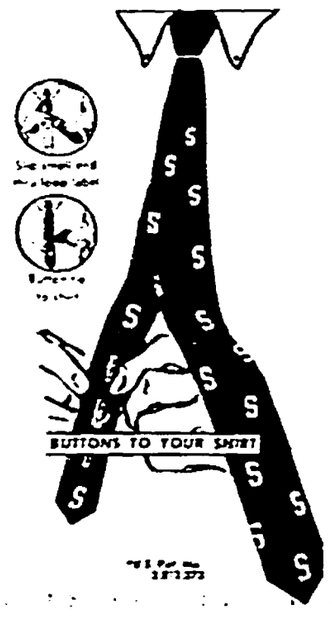

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What's Doing in Syracuse

ECKEL — "My Fair Lady" is still the fairest movie of them all. This is an excellent opportunity to see one of the decade's best flicks. "Fair Lady" at 8

RIVIERA — "The Magnificent Cuckold" and "Bebo's Girl" provides an evening of light entertainment. Claudia Cardinale stars in "Cuckold," a spoof on infidelity. "Cuckold" at 6:45 and 10:20 and "Bebo" at 8:45.

PARAMOUNT — "The Amerous Adventures of Moll Flanders" attempts to show the female side of a Tom Jones story, with even the eating scene repeated. If you're not expecting too much, it's funny; also "Pyro," a Barry Sullivan and Martha Hyer drama about a pyromaniac seeking revenge. Not something to go out of your way to see. Sullivan and Hyer should stay in television. "Moll" at 5:35 and 9:40; "Pyro" at 8.

KEITH'S — "Mirage," starring Gregory Peck, is the show to see if you're in a melodramatic mood. It's a fascinating "Twilight Zone" type of story which doesn't have a dull moment. Also "Sword of Ali Baba" — are they kidding? Don't see this stinker unless you just like air conditioning. "Mirage" at 6:40 and 10:10; "Ali" at 8:45.

LOEW'S — An evening of excitement with "A High Wind in Jamaica" and "Raiders of Leyte Gulf." While it's a disappointing role for Anthony Quinn, Jamaica provides lots of action, as does the co-feature. "High Wind" at 6:20 and 9:35; "Raiders" at 8:10.

REGENT THEATER — " Of Mice and Men" is presented live. It is one of John Steinbeck's most compassionate stories and provides an interesting night. Curtain at 8:30.

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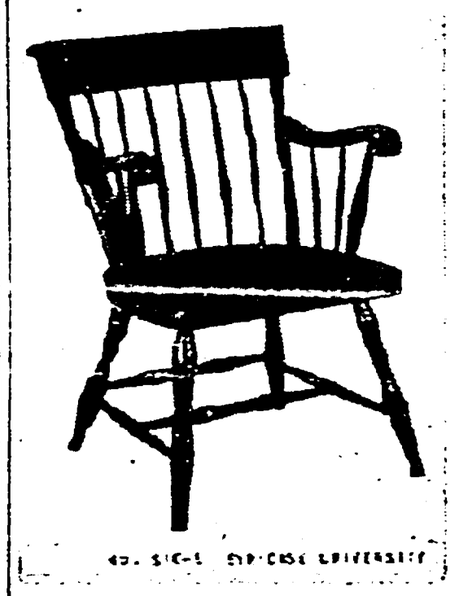
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SU Fall Sports Earn Fine Record

One word could be used to describe Syracuse's fall and winter sports teams this past year—success. Of the ten first semester sports, only one — swimming — suffered through a losing season.

The best record during the year was compiled by the frosh basketball team (13-2). Characterized by a lack of overpowering height, Coach Roy Danforth's Tangerines emphasized all-court hustle and accurate outside shooting to down their opponents.

Most notable victories were over Cornell (three times) and Niagara (twice). Both these teams presented much taller lineups than the SU yearlings.

In contrast to previous years the '65 frosh operated, and won, strictly on a team basis. All five starters earned game high-scoring totals at one time or another during the season. The "big-five" were George Hicker (6-3), Dick Cornwall (5-11), Steve Ludd (6-3), Tom Ringleman (6-4) and Tom Bednark (6-0).

Coach Jim Shreve's freshman football squad went 3-2, beating Manlius, Army and Colgate while losing to Navy and Buffalo. Among others, frosh gridders Rick Cassata, Tom Coughlin, Larry Csonka, Ed Shreck, and Dennis Fitzgibbons are expected to help the varsity next season.

CASSATA and Coughlin have been standout performers on offense, Cassata at quarterback and Coughlin at left halfback.

Csonka (6-3, 240) and Fitzgibbons (6-1, 240) are a pair of defensive tackles who could earn starting berths next fall. Shreck is a solid defensive end.

Varsity cross country, under the tutorhip of Bob Grieve, enjoyed its finest season in nearly a decade. The Orange harriers earned a 5-1 dual meet mark, with only the final match 28-29 loss to Penn State marring the record.

JUNIORS Mike Spino, Marty Miller and Bill Cihak joined with Sophs John Crawford, Tom Giordano and Bill Ramsdell to produce most of the scoring.

The freshman harriers, with Dennis Boyle and Bruce Pezzamenti leading the way, earned a 3-1 slate. With all these runners returning in '66 a great season looks to be upcoming.

Coach Paul Romeo's gymnasts compiled a 5-3 log in dual meets last winter, then sent five outstanding performers to the NCAA Championships at Southern Illionois University. Sid Oglesby, Dean Bellavia, Ted Edward, Ray Walters and Jon Meury were the NCAA finalists for the Orange.

The swimmers earned a 3-5 record last winter and are looking for improvement in '66. En route to wins over Buffalo U., Cortland and NYU, the team was led by diver Chan Rudd, Steve Haesche (butterfly), Jim Barlow (breaststroke), Pete Hickman, (individual medley), Hugh Dunseath and both Jack De Young and Dick Bauschard in the freestyles.

ALEXANDER DAKO's fencers (4-3) figure to improve next year also. Only two seniors participated last winter and the freshman team earned a 4-0 record. Team entrants this year were, epee -- Stu Peskin, Klint Wigren and Gary Damast; foil -- Harvey Shuman, Dennis Lampert and Jack Farman; sabre -- Les Monostory, Bruno Schmidt and Rich Beyer.

SU's rifle team finished with a 9-5 record and wound up third in the Eastern Intercollegiate Rifle League. Captain Bill Gold, Tony Jeric and Rick Rider led the team.

The ski team, captained by Bob Thoresen, seldom saw action during this past season's warm winter weather. At West Point the squad finished third in a nine team meet.

At Norwich, Vt., SU wound up seventh of 12 teams competing. Later, in a nine school meet at Tupper Lake, the Orangemen finished fourth.

Good And Bad

Orange Football-1964-65

By KEN RUDNICK
Junior Editor

For the overwhelming majority of the 118 football teams which the NCAA designates as "major-college," a 7-3 record would constitute a highly satisfactory season's work a bid to a big bowl game would be cause for wild rejoicing.

In 1964 Syracuse attained that 7-3 mark and it was capped by an invitation to appear in the Sugar Bowl New Year's Day, where the Orange eventually dropped a tense, 13-10 decision to Louisiana State. SU finished 12th in UPI's final weekly grid poll.

But for Syracuse, with its winning tradition since coach Ben Schwartzwalder arrived on the Hill 19 years ago, it was regarded in some circles as a disappointing year.

Mostly, however, it was artificial disappointment created by sportswriters who had overestimated the team in pre-season figuring, almost unanimously tabbing the Orange for a high spot in the nation's Top Ten and a perfect or near-perfect slate.

ONE THING of which the 1964 Orangemen were never accused was mediocrity. In departments where they were good -- rushing offense and defense against the ground game -- they were extremely good; their weaknesses -- the passing attack and defense against it — were just as obvious.

Even the self-appointed experts who felt that this would be the best Syracuse team since 1959's National Champions failed to anticipate the stunning ground attack which ranked as the nation's best.

Or, that '59 squad the late Ernie Davis and Art Baker set a school record for yards gained rushing by two men. Floyd Little and Jim Nance shattered it.

It was impossible to predict that Little would become the most impressive sophomore to wear storied no. 44 for the Orange, the same numeral worn by Davis and before him, Jimmy Brown.

His Archbold Stadium debut was unforgettable. He ripped through the Kansas defense for five touchdowns in a 38-6 SU rout and completely overshadowed the Jayhawkers' own star halfback, Gale Sayers.

HE BECAME all All-American in his rookie season, an honor that eluded even Brown and Davis, when he was selected to Look's prestigious 22-man squad.

For Nance, 1964 was a year of vindication. After a big buildup before he had ever played a minute of varsity ball, his performance over the first two seasons was a letdown.

Last fall, though, he exploded for 951 yards and 13 touchdowns, one more than Little. In January the Touchdown Club of Washington, D.C., named Nance NCAA Back-of-the-Year.

Quarterback Walley Mahle, an excellent runner, and Ron Oyer, an effective runner and talented blocker, rounded out a backfield that appeared able to roll up yardage almost at will despite the absence of an accompanying passing attack to keep opposing defenses off balance.

PASSING was a sore point with the Orangemen. Neither Mahle nor Rich King threw the ball well very often and, when they did, only Little could usually be counted upon to hold onto it.

(See Orange, Page 15)

A PUNT attempt by varsity kicker Don Bullard (24) is blocked by alumni end John Paglio (79) in the spring Varsity-Alumni football game. Seconds later, Al Gerlick downed the ball on the four yard line to set up the only alumni score.

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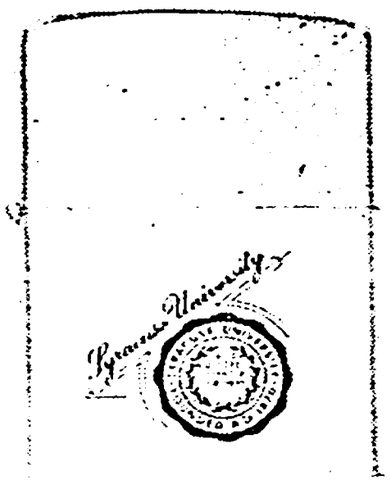

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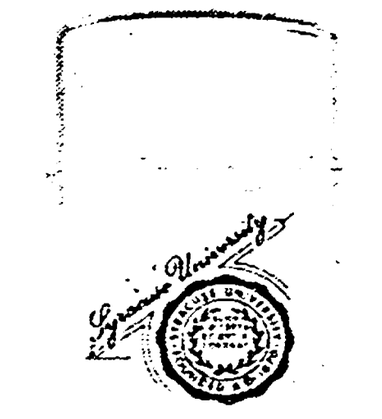

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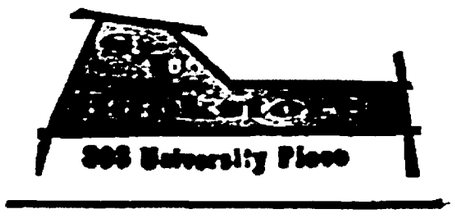


306 University Place

Earned 13-10 Record

Basketball 5 Had Mediocre Year

By NEIL KERR
Sports Editor

The night of December 2nd was a night to remember -- in fact the only night to remember as far as Syracuse's 1964-65 basketball team was concerned.

That night, the Orange — seventh ranked nationally in preseason polls -- opened the season with an impressive clobbering of American University, 127-67. Six men scored in double figures and the game was looked upon as an omen of things to come.

BUT IT wasn't. Coach Fred Lewis' squad promptly lost five straight contests including three predictable defeats in basketball-crazy Kentucky.

Then, following losses to Princeton and LaSalle in the Holiday Festival and Cornell in Ithaca, the Orange's record sank to 2-8. From that point on, the schedule got softer and the team improved.

Five successive wins -- over Pitt, Colgate, LaSalle, Bowling Green and Niagara -- brought the Orange log to 7-8. Syracuse lost to Manhattan on Feb. 4th but roared back for three consecutive wins to go over .500 for the second time that season.

A PAIR of late season victories, over St. John's and Niagara, enabled the Orange to close out the year with a respectable but disappointing, 13-10 record.

During the season junior sensation Dave Bing scored 533 points, an average of 23.2 per contest. His season total surpassed the former high for a junior of 528 set by Chuck Richards the previous year.

Earlier, Bing had established a new all-time Syracuse basketball record by scoring 45 points in a triple-overtime Orange win over Colgate at Hamilton.

IN '64-'65, the "Capitol Comet" was named to the Helms All-America team, various All-East squads and the ECAC Holiday Festival All-Star team.

THE BIG GAMES

Dec. 2 -- On opening night SU looked invincible. Led by Bing, Chuck Richards and Jim Boeheim, the Orange shot in front 5-0 and upped the lead to 34-10 after only one quarter.

Boasting a 66-31 halftime lead, Syracuse breezed to victory the rest of the way. The 127 points represented a new one-season Orange high: the 66 points at halftime also set a new standard. Feb. 16 -- An underdog Colgate team played probably its best game of the year that night as they forced Syracuse into a tension-filled triple overtime affair before losing 93-90.

The regulation session closed at 75-75. A layup by SU's Boeheim with one second left closed out the first overtime at 82-82.

BING then tallied all four SU markers to tie the score again, 86-86, at the end of the second extra period.

In the third overtime, Bing took complete command, scoring seven straight points and totaling an amazing 45 in the victory. Feb. 26 -- A visit by St. John's, which had won the Holiday Festival by beating Michigan, figured to make the Orange a definite underdog to the NIT bound New York City team.

But Richards, Boeheim and Val Reid played their best games of the year and the Orange maintained a narrow lead throughout the contest. From a 31-29 halftime lead, Syracuse pulled slowly away and won 68-59.

Nance Cops National Crown

Wrestlers Win Easterns

By BOB KRENGEL
Junior Editor

What goes up must come down. Unfortunately, this law applies not only to science but also to the probable fortunes of the Orange wrestling team next year.

What has caused this sad prediction? That old nemesis to all teams-graduation. Syracuse will lose all of its key men except Tom Schlendoff after this year's season that brought coach Ed Carlin's crew an Eastern championship and a trip to the Nationals.

The SU matmen had only a mediocre season, mainly due to the absence of Jim "Bo" Nance, and Gerry Everling because of football.

When this pair did return their first meet was against Army. In a tense battle the Cadets beat the Orangemen in the lower weights, and then held on to win the match 18-15.

MR. NANCE returned in typical fashion, pinning his opponent in only 1:10 Sophomore Tom Schlendorf also impressed as he posted o 10-1 win over Army captain Bob Arvin. Gerry Everling was unable to beat Tom Abraham as their match ended in a draw.

As if the grapplers had not had enough bad luck, they got their share of it in their next contest against a strong Penn State team. Although the Nittany Lions won 22-11, SU had all the bad breaks. Schlendorf lost his match because of an illegal slam. Other winners were Lew Roberts, Nance, Jim Murrin and Everling.

The big moment finally came for the squad when they journeyed to Cornell for the Eastern Wrestling Championships. With only a 4-5 season's record, they looked weak compared to defending champion Lehigh--which had suffered only one loss during the year.

In a tremendous show of courage and sheer "guts", Syracuse took home the winning trophy. Terry Haise wrestled with his arm swathed in bandages to finish third in the 123-pound class. Murrin did the same in the 130-pound class.

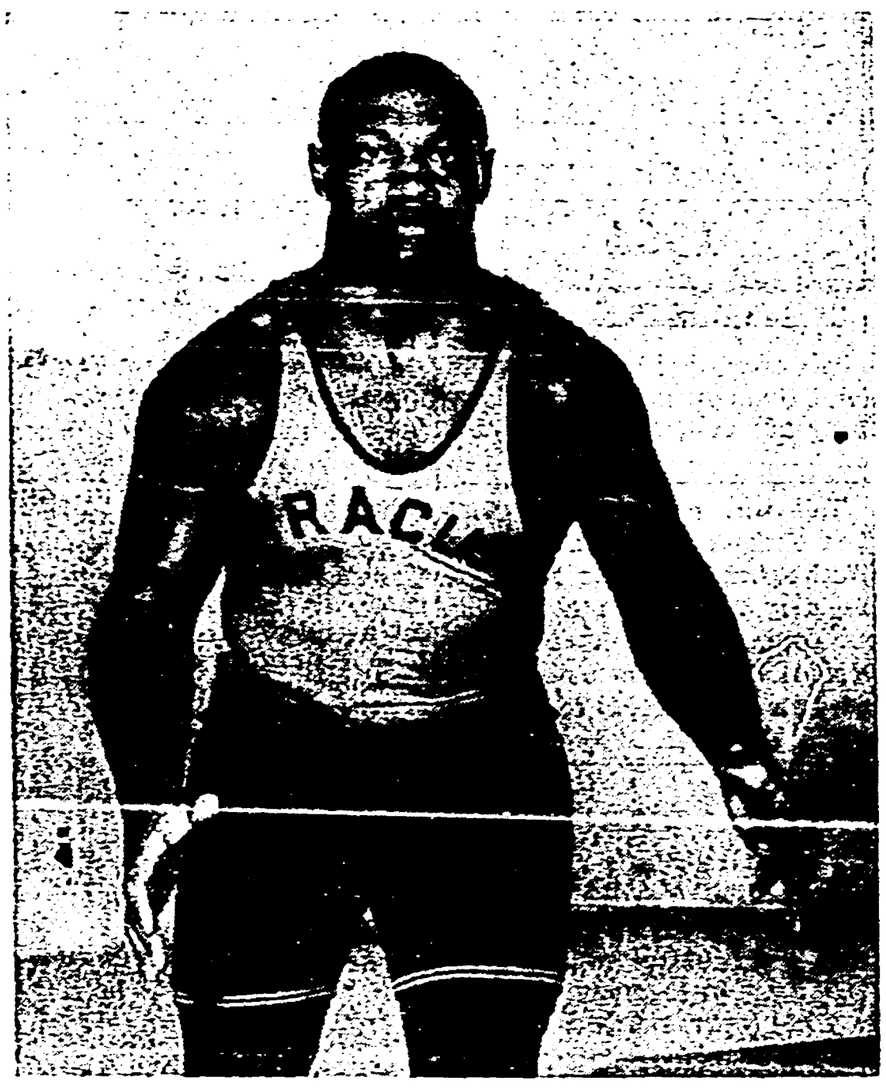
LEW ROBERTS pulled a surprise by finishing second to Marty Strayer of Penn State at 167 pounds. Schlendorf finished second to Navy's three-time champ, Jerry Franzen.

Back with a vengeance was Nance who pinned three of his four opponenets to cop the Eastern crown in the heavyweight class Everling also won in the 191 pound division.

It all added up to what Carlin later called, "The greatest thrill of my life."

The Orangemen then flew to Laramie, Wyoming for the NCAA's. All were vanquished except Nance, who won back the National heavyweight crown he had first taken as a sophomore.

It certainly was a fine finish to the season. But the doubt remains about next year. Syracuse will be ready but will they be able?.



JIM NANCE

Orange Football...

Continued from Page 14)

Actually, Syracuse had two fine defensive halfbacks in Charlie Brown and Teddy Holman. Brown, along with Nance, Little and defensive end George Fair, was an All-East choice. But Schwartzwalder never did find the man who could give him a consistently good performance at safety.

Defense against rushing was no problem at all. Fair and another end, sophomore Herb Stecker, anchored a crew which ranked with the nation's finest.

Also, there was offensive center Pat Killorin. It seemed that few people heard of Pat, the guy who made possible many of Nance's bursts up the middle until he made AP's first-string All-America team. It was that kind of year

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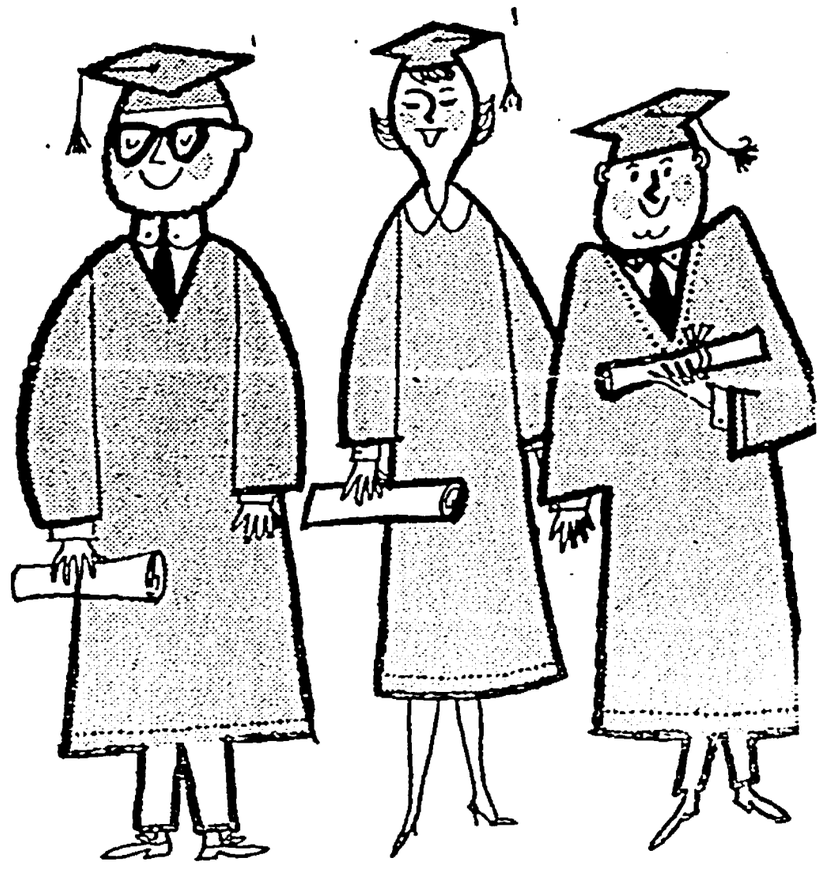

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These Are the Greatest Years Alive

Class of '65 Looks Back Over Its History at SU

—photo by Vika Zahr

SUNSET AT GREEN LAKES

1962

A Cold Year

This was a particularly cold year in Syracuse, particularly cold for thousands of coeds, particularly cold for Marc Guley, coach of the worst basketball team in the history of inter-collegiate athletics and even more cold for backers of the Liberty Bowl who chose the Orangemen for their crowd drawing ability, forgetting the team's football ability.

During the first week of classes the campus was shocked by resignation of Ted Clark, president of Joint Student Government, who was asked to resign because of conduct "unbecoming that of a student leader."

New student leaders filled the vacuum, among them Robby Stern, who led the freshman class of '65 in a walkout of the major political parties on campus. Stern helped form a third party, Freshmen for Free Elections, which was instrumental in bringing about politically unaligned frosh elections.

In November a long tradition came to an abrupt finish as Colgate Weekend was held for the last time. The Red Raiders entered Archbold with Ben Schwartzwalder warning of their "extremely tough and underrated defense." They left Archbold, as almost everyone knew they would, with a 51-8 defeat. Ben was surprised

THIS WAS also the year of the roobery, the year Notre Dame University stole a football game. With Syracuse leading 15-14 and the clock showing just one second remaining, the Irish tried a long field goal and missed. A jubilant Orange team started off the field, only to be called back on a penalty, which admittedly resulted from a referee's misinterpretation of the rules. Given another chance, the Irish made good on their kick and claimed a 17-15 victory. The game is generally considered the most controversial in the history of the sport.

By the end of the football season Ernie Davis had set an all-time Syracuse scoring record, won the Heisman Trophy and led the Orange to a 15-14 victory over Miami University in the unprestigious Liberty Bowl. Neither team had particularly impressive records going into the game and the attendance and press coverage proved to be almost embarrassing.

BY THE START of the Spring term football fancy turned towards other directions—like the Mount. Some 4,000 students were part of a panty raid, which has almost become an annual tradition. This particular raid was described in the national press as being the "most impressive" in many years. One male broke his ankle while "in action" but there were no other injuries.

The only other large demonstration of the year was against food service. Director Ursula Pettengill promised the campus that liver and fish would not be served on the same day, and that worms would be removed from all food.

1962 was also the year that Dr. Linus Pauling was scheduled to speak until university scheduling made this impossible. Pauling later won the Nobel Peace Prize.

Finally, this was the year that Coach Marc Guley predicted his basketball team would have some glaring weak spots. The team went on to lose 27 consecutive games, establishing an inter-collegiate record. Guley was fired.

1963

Greenville

This year is best described as one of growth, both for the students and the university community.

The major stories included Samuel Newhouse's grant of $15 million for construction of a three building journalism complex. This was also the year Manley Field House was dedicated, as 6,000 people turned out to watch Fred Lewis and his squad get off to a good start.

This was a year of excitement on the Hill, as unexpected things seemed to happen daily. It was the year of the Cornell sex scandal, the year of the murder in Thornden Park and the year of crimes on campus.

Early in the year coeds were alarmed because of a "pincher"—a man who would approach coeds from behind and pinch them. It took many weeks and many sore spots until he was apprehended.

MANY OTHER sore spots were revealed later in the year as Terry Hughes announced he would publish an off campus magazine, supported completely by the students, to deal exclusively with campus issues. The magazine, "The Sword of Damocles," appeared amidst the furor of the administration.

In an effort to combat the widespread thefts on campus, Day Hall residents consisting of 446 coeds, were "requested" to submit to an individual room search lasting until 5 a.m. Despite much protest, the search was justified as "absolutely necessary."

This was also the year that Miss Pettengill apologized for serving liver and fish for the same meal and promised it would not happen again.

AS SOME traditions grow, others die. It was with heavy hearts that the brothers of Delta Upsilon laid to rest their beloved Saint Bernard, Andy, almost a landmark at Syracuse University.

It was also with sadness that Hill students read of the burning of the Clover Club, second only to the Orange in the hearts of students.

Just as Nance was battling his way to fame, Ernie Davis came back to Syracuse. Appearing at the alumni-varsity football game, Davis was greeted with the enthusiasm reserved for few men. Three weeks later he died from leukemia.

Eyewitness

The four year summary of events at Syracuse University on this page was compiled and written by Howie Ginsburg, a graduating senior in the College of Liberal Arts.

From New York City, Ginsburg plans to attend law school next year.

While a freshman he was a reporter on the Daily Orange and a junior editor of the paper during his sophomore year. An editor of the Sword of Damocles during his junior year, he currently is an associate editor of the Daily Orange.

1964

A Year Marked By 'Protest'

"Protest" is the best word to describe 1964. Syracuse students protested against racial discrimination, against the administration's disciplinary actions, against ROTC and against food service.

The year started with 58 students and 11 faculty members getting arrested for picketing and sit in demonstrations, protesting racial segregation. Within a week of the protests, the administration announced that any student who was arrested or detained by police would immediately be put on disciplinary probation.

This policy was vehemently opposed by 150 students, led by the Syracuse University Committee on Equality, who picketed the administration building. Protests also filed in from numerous campuses around the country and the American Association of University Professors added their protests. The policy was changed.

Also protesting racial segregation was a Joint Student Legislature Bill requesting that no athletic events be scheduled with segregated schools. The bill was not accepted by the administration, however, by year's end they expressed basic agreement with the principles expressed in the bill.

FOOTBALL DID NOT bring all happiness and joy. It also brought one of the most tragic accidents in the university's history. Garry Billion, a forestry student, was critically injured when he fell from the arms of his Kappa Phi Delta fraternity brothers, who were passing him along the stands. Billion fell on his head and neck, and was hospitalized for two years. Today he is in good condition but remains completely paralyzed.

Basketball finally [illegible] the winning read in 1964 as the Orangemen compiled a season's record of 17-7 and accepted a bid to the National Invitational Tournament, where they lost to New York University 77-[illegible].

This was also the year that four students were lost on Mount Washington, N. H., for six days. Fighting 75 mile an hour wind and temperatures below zero, the students were miraculously rescued and returned to classes within the week.

Continuing their expanison policy, the University formally dedicated Kimmei and Booth dormitories in 1964.

Towards the close of the year students organized a protest movement against food service. Some 3,200 students boycotted the cafeterias and JSL pronounced the boycott 70 per cent effective. Miss Pettengill apologized for serving liver and fish on the same day and promised it would not happen again.

1965

Departure on the Hill

While the word "departure" is a fitting summary for any graduating class, 1965 seemed to echo this word weekly.

This year started with a sex scandal that resulted in the departure of seven freshmen and an upperclass coed. During the first weeks our highly touted football squad departed for Boston College, and returned with sorry excuses. Ben decided to return to his ground game and forget all the new-fangled ideas of the game, like passing, scoring, etc.

"Departure" continued as the year's theme when students demonstrated en masse against the scheduling. The administration moved the vacation date for the future to an acceptable time, although refusing to change the date of 1964's vacation. While this may not seem like much, it showed the university how unified and organized the student body was, according to a Daily Orange editorial.

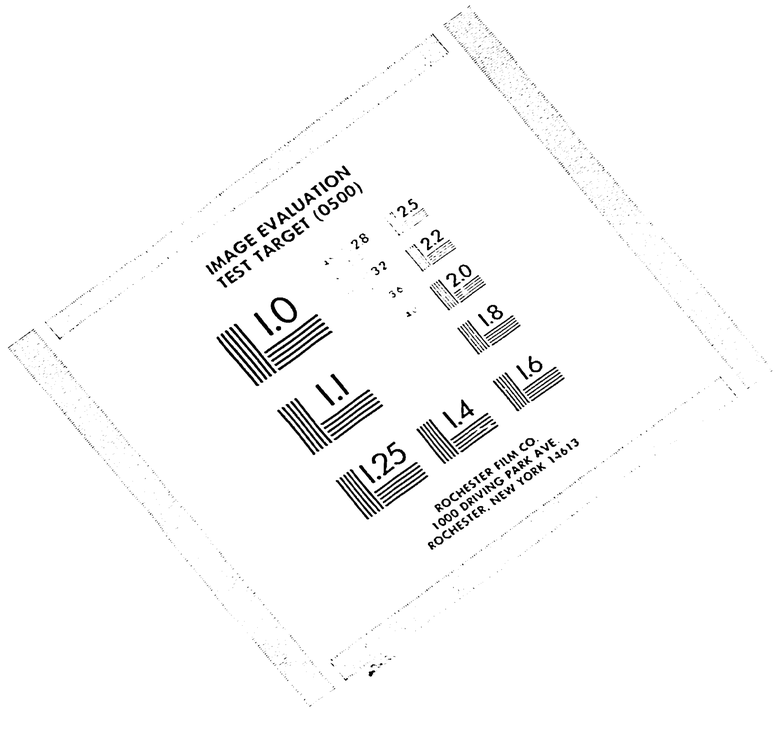
The most publicized story of the year was the major sex scandal involving one coed and approximately 50 male students. Some nine students were forced to leave school because of their actions in this incident.

ATHLETICALLY the year was generally good, as the football team recovered from a shaky opener and went to the Sugar Bowl closing to LSU; the wrestlers won the eastern championship, "Bo" Nance regained his heavyweight wrestling title, which he had lost in 1964. The baseball and basketball teams were exciting but disappointing—wait till next year.

During the year numerous complaints were directed towards food service. In one of her brief comments Miss Petengill stated that liver and fish made a good combination and there was no way to avoid it.

Near the close of the year three people ran for editor of the Daily Orange. As always happens, only one can win and the others protested vehemently. While this marked the third time in four years that the losers quit the newspaper, these students decided to leave their mark on Syracuse. A second newspaper, the Promethean, supported by former Daily Orange staffers, appeared on campus.

Now the final departure. Tomorrow, and forever after, Syracuse will no longer be the same. And neither will we.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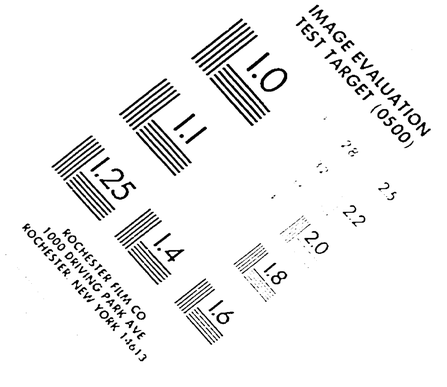
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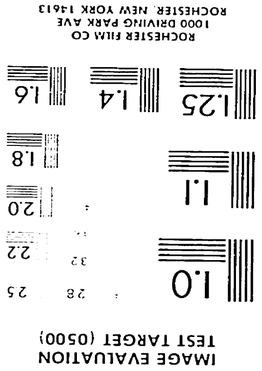
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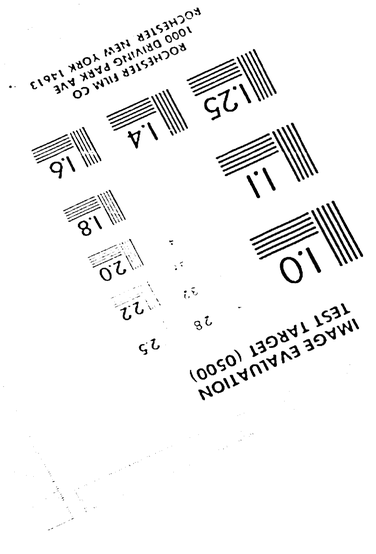
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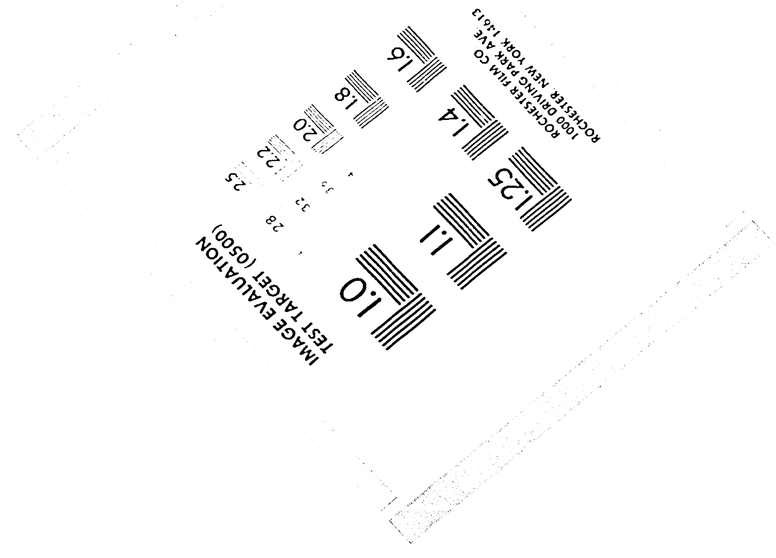
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