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**SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE**  
**VOL. 59**

**SEPT 20 1961 - JAN 12 1962**



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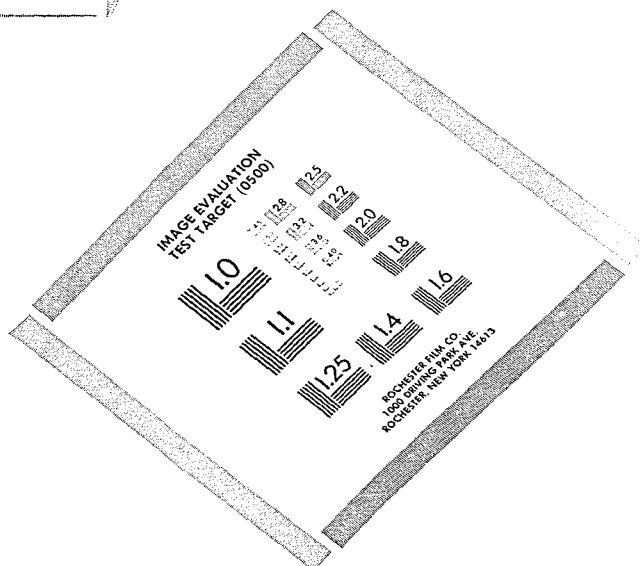
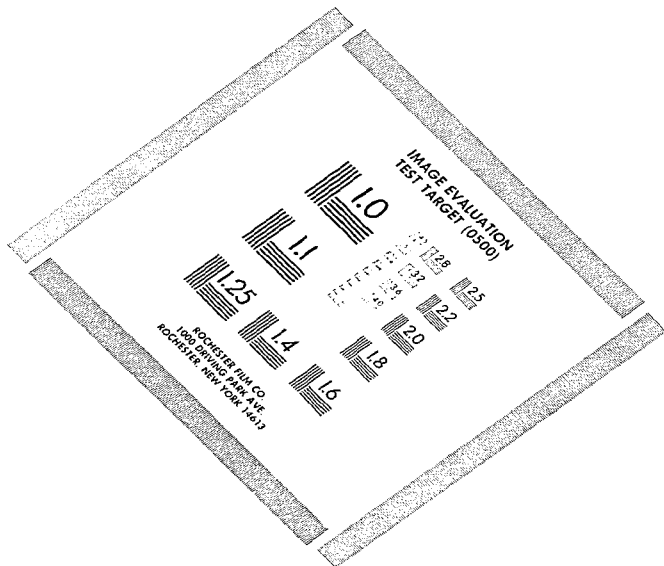
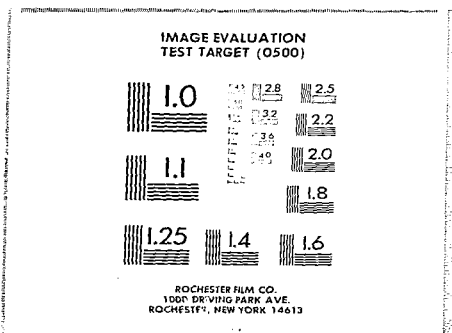
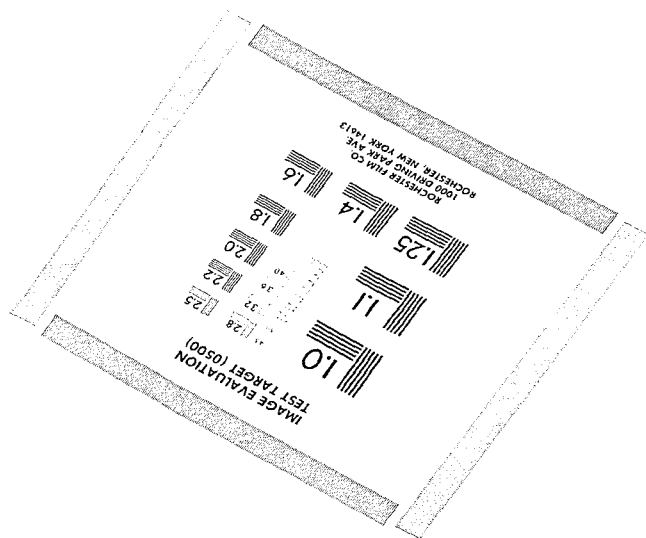
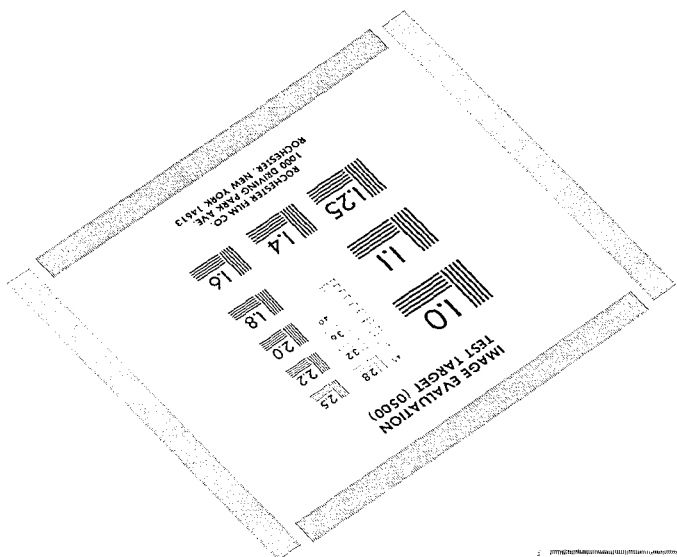


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**SEPT**

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## Welcome To SU Freshmen

Any entering freshman class brings with it a certain amount of sadness along with its sparkling vitality, new energy and fresh interest. It is a signal of lost opportunities for far too many upperclassmen. Perhaps we can say little that will help them to be aware of some of the pitfalls that then next few years hold for them. Perhaps also, we should not really want them to avoid making the same mistake. It is all part of college life and it will all contribute to making the next four years important and memorable. What we can say is accept the challenges that Syracuse offers and try your best to not only meet, but also to add to them.

## A New Dean Takes Office

The Daily Orange would like to take this opportunity to welcome back to Syracuse University a person who will be of special importance to all Hill students. This is, of course, our new Dean of Men, Earle Clifford. Dean Clifford comes to a campus that is expanding and growing more complex everyday and the importance of his position grows along with it. At the University of Vermont Dean Clifford was known as a man who "could look you straight in the eyes" and who "always had his door open to any student at anytime." The calibre and sincerity of his remarks in today's Daily Orange convinces us that the man has not changed. It should also be noted that his concern and interest in the ailing university fraternity system is greatly appreciated and we shall all look forward to a fresh approach and outlook on that situation.

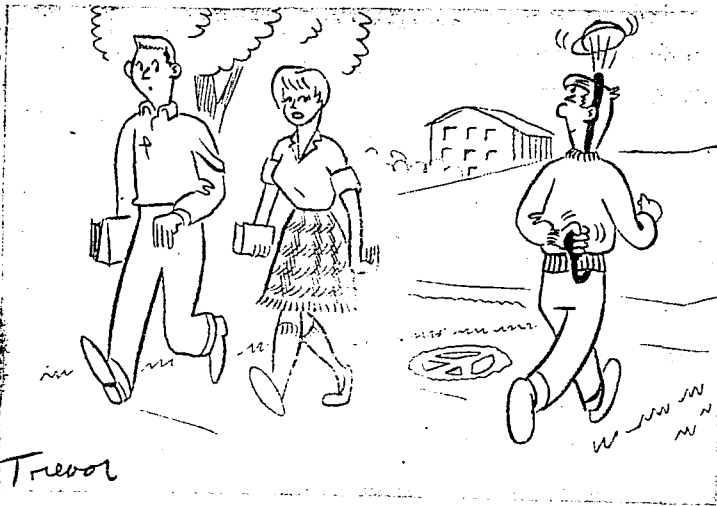
Besides his experience as Dean of Men at the University of Vermont, Dean Clifford has a long acquaintanceship with the problems of Syracuse University. A graduate of Syracuse, he was a resident advisor, an administrative assistant in the Dean of Men's office and Assistant Dean of Men. We wish him good luck at his job.

We would also like to extend our best wishes to Dean Clifford's predecessor, Carleton Krathwohl who has decided to leave the storms of administrative life in order to enter the field of educational research.

## ROTC Summer Camp Deserves Praise

We would also like to congratulate the 106 Syracuse students who successfully completed their six week period of summer training for the Army Reserved Officers Training Corps at Fort Devens, Mass. The training was vigorous and demanded much from the cadets. Often a cadet would find himself performing the most meager of tasks one day, while the next day would require him to lead and maneuver as many as 135 fellow trainees. This means that each candidate must depend largely on his own personal qualifications and the respect he can gain from his fellow cadets. All this is done during a period of the summer that could be more financially rewarding.

These future Army officers, along with the cadets of the Air Force R.O.T.C. deserve both our gratitude and congratulations. They are working to fulfill their military obligation during a period of history in which the peace can end at any time.



## College Offers Chance to Mature Or Waste Time

**TO the Editor:** The Daily Orange makes interesting reading and is a fountainhead of the competing ideas on a college campus. But a university community is to be judged not only by what is reported but by what is unsaid. Sometimes there is need for a sober and incisive evaluation of the nature of a university.

The university is compounded out of the experience, the intellectual disciplines, the moral values, the ideas, the wisdom, the aspirations, the prayers and the sacrifices of generations.

It stands on the broken and changing frontiers of every critical era. It is a cooperative venture in the preparation of youth to wrestle with the issues of their time.

As is always in every generation growing up in a painful and strange literature.

True education begins in an awareness of ignorance. Socrates took as his mission to make men aware of their ignorance. The great insights and discoveries of new truth came by men who hungered for deeper revelations of knowledge.

In a series of character research studies on what happens to college students, Dr. Ligon of Union College came to these conclusions: One group sells its birthright of education for alcohol, sex, laziness and shoddy values.

Another group aspires to be the big wheels, to win social recognition, join big name fraternities and acquire social prestige.

The third and larger group is the salt of the campus. Students in this group come with eager minds, a hunger for truth, an appreciation of the real treasures of a university community, a determination and a will to appropriate the gifts of university life. This group will furnish men and women to stand as pioneers on or nthe perimeter of ideological struggles.

The age old complaint of college is discipline. This is also the issue of society.

Many times, resistance to standards and disciplines is a cover-up for frustrated minds and deficient achievements.

## Early Days Produce Anxieties on Campus

**By BOB SEEWALD**  
These first few days around campus some upperclassmen can invariably be seen bumping into each other and exclaiming in wonder, "We're seniors!"

This is the time of year to get used to things again, and even some seniors have trouble orienting themselves. They'll remark on the swift passage of time, and recall the days when they were able to get into the frosh mixer legitimately. In those days they weren't acting when they sauntered into the jammed gym with their dazed eyes in the air.

It's not that our new seniors are so amazed about their ability to stay in school for four years, after all, a few years ago they were told that their class was the smartest one ever to attend this university.

But being a senior always seemed like something in the distant future.

**Beats Working**  
One disillusioned young man who had reached what he called "the end of the line" said that "going to school beats working." He was not too happy over the prospect of his imminent absence from the campus scene.

He said that he preferred the highly irregular hours of his undergraduate days to the predictable schedule of working with IBM.

Another senior, after apologizing that he wasn't one to There is always the explosive power of new ideas and the daring to explore the need for change. All education awakens dormant faculties. There is a vast difference between the student who seeks satisfaction of baser passions and the scholar who has become the

give this place a compliment when it didn't deserve one, said he'd like to spend another few years here."

So many freshmen seem at this stage to complain about the size of the school, he thought, but then proudly observed that he'd seen three new buildings go up in his three years here, and he'd love to be around to observe further expansion.

**Dishonoring Experience**  
One new senior told fearfully how a former campus leader was badly mistreated in his first days on his new job.

Some seniors then showed a twinge of envy for the frosh, who are being "so carefully and thoughtfully oriented."

They thought it ironic that the freshmen seemingly wanted to be anything else but freshmen.

There are some frosh who wish they didn't have to tip those beanies including girls who would risk whatever punishment may be meted out to them at the mystical "orange-rolling time" rather than lift their caps and mess up their hair.

**Terrible Tasks**  
And upperclassmen delight in describing tasks that are neither assigned nor performed by violators of tradition.

But such sentimental thoughts and pronounced class differences last only a short time. One class who started everyone becomes just a Syracusean. And then the freshmen achieve a new status around rushing time when upperclassmen seem to all but tip their caps to them.

And the year speeds by and then maybe some seniors discover that there was really no "end of the line" to worry about.

## SYRACUSE Daily Orange

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passionate exponent of a new idea. All worthy and significant achievements, whether in academic pursuits, athletics, business of professions are hedged about the stern disciplines. Any attempt to change the categories or redefine moral values does not alter the high walls or narrow gates where truth is hidden.  
Rev. Charles Bollinger, Director  
Commission on Christian Higher Education  
Syracuse Area of the Methodist Church

## Symphony Sets Rehearsal Today

The first rehearsal of the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today, at Crouse College Auditorium. The orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Louis Krasner, is open to all students, faculty and staff members.

Orchestra may be taken as a one credit hour course or it may be an extracurricular activity. Rehearsals are held on Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. There is also rehearsal for strings on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and for winds on Fridays from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

A part of each rehearsal will be devoted to sight reading of standard repertoire and to student soloists and compositions.

# Decadent Italian Society Explored in 'La Dolce Vita'

As if to open the current season of fun and frolic at SU on an ominous note, the Ekkert is now showing Federico Fellini's masterpiece, "La Dolce Vita."

For some three hours Fellini graphically portrays "the sweet life" of an aristocratic Rome that seeks the easy, sensual way to escape meaning in life.

We see this decay through the eyes of Marcello, a sex and scandal newspaper reporter. There are eight episodes in the film. Each one depicts a different aspect of Marcello's world. But all reveal its corruption from boredom and moral apathy.

Some of the episodes, like the one in which Marcello's father makes a fool of himself with a chorus girl, are poignant. Others, like the fake miracle have an immediate and shattering effect.

Together the eight episodes, directly and through contrast create a dismal, terrifying picture of humanity at its most animal.

Fellini, using some of his

best camera work never once lets up the pace. He never stops pushing his sharp lens into the faces and at the bodies of his superior cast. From the opening scene of the statue of Christ hanging under a helicopter, all is flying to the Vatican, to the closing close-up of young Paola trying to entice Marcello. Fellini never forgets his message.

Our eyes are filled with powerful images that portray the sickness of the times. The small crowd of photographers that continually follow Marcello, photographing the blood of a sick society, and the sensuous American movie star, only vaguely aware of the powers of her body are but a few of the images that overwhelm us.

Sometimes Fellini goes too far in mere quantity of his scenes of decay. Yet, there are times when we wonder if he goes far enough.

Throughout the film Marcello wants to find where in the mad life he writes about, he can find some meaning. He thinks his intellectual friend, Steiner, so peacefully surrounded by intellect and beauty has the answer. But, Steiner's own doubts, lead to a multiple tragedy.

He tries to make contact with the simpler virtues of his father, but finds he had never known his father, and never will.

Eventually, even Marcello succumbs to "the sweet life." In the picture's final cry he admits his disgust at his life and himself. But he has neither

the strength nor the will power to stop from being swallowed by it. He is like the devil fish caught in the last scene, its dead mouth full of jelly fish.

The cast is excellent. But Marcello - Mastroianni as Marcello, deserves special mention. A better mirror for both the questioning of Fellini and the decay of Rome could not be found.

Anita Ekberg is amazingly good as the American star, while Anouk Aimee and Yvonne Furneaux, as Marcello's sympathetic girl friend and his mistress, respectively, are also outstanding.

But most of the credit should go to Fellini, whose sermon on contemporary sin, while not new, has never been told so well.

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## FM Radio Station WAER Signs On Monday at 4 P.M.

The campus educational FM radio station, WAER, will sign on Monday at 4 p.m. to begin another year of service to the Syracuse University campus. The student operated and managed station has expanded its program coverage of events that will hopefully draw a larger campus audience, while better informing the city of Syracuse about campus affairs.

"Aspect", new this semester to the program roster, will devote Thursday afternoons to campus life, featuring music, interviews with outstanding students, professors, administrative officials and guests, and a review of campus events.

Of special importance in the new schedule of programs is the "Lecture Slot", slated for Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Outstanding professors and visiting lecturers will have their lectures taped by WAER, and these will be broadcast to the entire campus. Thus, opinions and knowledge of great men will not be limited to the classroom.

The National Association of Educational Broadcasters is providing several programs to supplement those produced by the WAER staff. "Greektown Forum," winner of many national awards, is a continuous series of discussions of significant subjects by leading authorities. "Tactics of Communism" is a "documented" exposure on into the Communist's methods of extending their rule.

WAER continues its tradition of fine music with several programs of classics, including the Crouse Concerts at 4 p.m. Sundays. Also, "FM Hi-Fi Concert" will return to the air Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1 p.m.

From Canada comes "CB" Concert, classical music recorded by Canada's finest musicians. Other musical programs include shows of choral, contemporary and Baroque classics, along with folk music on Tuesday afternoons, jazz on Saturday afternoons, and Broadway show music Sunday nights after the 11 p.m. news.

A new program concept begun last year has returned. "Panorama" is an omnibus of the arts featuring the world's best drama, music, lectures and commentary on the arts. It follows "Lecture Slot" on Tuesday nights.

"Russian by Radio," a credit course in elementary Russian will once again be presented, in cooperation with University College. It will broadcast Mondays through Fridays at 7 p.m.

## HIGH ADVENTURE!



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### Debate Club Set To Begin Activity Today

Debate activity gets underway for the year with a meeting at 4 p.m. today in 407 Hall of Languages.

James F. Hale has been appointed assistant coach of debating by Director of Discussion

and Debate J. Edward McEvoy. He is also a graduate in the Department of Philosophy.

A new one credit hour course for all participating in debating activity is being offered for the first time this fall. It is recom-

mended to, but not required to be taken by debaters.

Labor organizations and anti-trust legislation is the basis of the topic for the National Intercollegiate Debate Tournament for the year 1961-62.

## Tributes Paid To Sawyer Falk

By REA TULET  
Sawyer Falk, chairman of the Drama Department and interna-

tionally well-known theatrical actor, died in theatrical-30, of a heart attack.

Chancellor Tolley said, "The entire world as well as Syracuse has suffered a grievous loss in the passing of so distinguished an artist and scholar as Sawyer Falk. Indeed, all the people who knew and loved him will miss the "Professor."

Professor G. F. Heidenbaugh, acting chairman of the Drama Department, said that it was "the loss of a great spokesman for the Human Spirit."

Many students were shocked when they learned of the Professor's death.

"The Drama Department deeply mourns his death. It was Professor Falk who built up the excellent reputation that the Syracuse University Drama Department has throughout the country.

Mr. Falk was born in Key West, Florida, on December 9, 1898. He received his B.S. from New York University in 1922, and his M.A. from Columbia University the following year. Prior to coming to Syracuse in 1927, he taught at Columbia University and Hillsdale College.

Professor Falk, in an article for "Theatre Arts Magazine" in October, 1949, explained what he thought was the matter with the training of the actor. "The young actor in too many cases has been tutored in a kind of self-efficacy to lose himself not in the playwright's characterization, but in the director's concept as well.

Technique, "Not Method"

"The actor as this legend runs should preferably not let his audience know he is acting at all; and in no case should his training teach him ways and means of communicating with that audience.

"Today's actor has been taught how to make himself feel glad or sad, but not how to occasion responses in an audience."

Some famous alumni of the Syracuse Drama Department include Miriam Hopkins, William Lundigan, Suzanne Pleshette, and Sheldon Leonard.

Since 1933 Professor Falk served on the board of directors for the American National Theatre and Academy (ANTA), and in 1952 he was elected vice-president. Also in connection with Broadway, he served as a play doctor for numerous Broadway shows, the most recent being "State of Mind."

Professor Falk was a consultant specialist in Drama to India for the U.S. State Department in 1957. Two years later he again served as a special consultant for the State Department, but this time it was to Greece, Turkey and Israel.

The credit that belong to Sawyer Falk are endless. Beneficently, his influence and work in the theatre will endure for years to come.

### Rehearsals Set For Orchestra

The Syracuse Symphony Orchestra will start rehearsals at 7 p.m. today in Crouse Concert Auditorium under the direction of Professor Louis Kransner.

The orchestra is an all-University organization composed not only of music students, but members of the faculty and students from all colleges and departments.

Rehearsals will be held on Wednesday evenings. When possible, rehearsals for strings will also be held Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and for winds from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Fridays. A portion of each rehearsal will be devoted to sight reading of standard repertoire and student soloists and student compositions.



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# Recent SU Staff Writings Cover Various Subjects

(Continued from Page 1)  
cal Engineering Norman Balabanian has authored "Fundamentals of Circuit Theory."  
Administrative Assistant Jay W. Stein of the Office of the vice president for academic affairs has written "The Mind and the Sword," concerning an intellectual confronted with timely political pressures.

# SU Welcomes Faculty Members

(Continued from Page 1)  
Gothier, instructor, medical - surgical nursing; and Miss Dorothy Lott, instructor, medical - surgical nursing.  
Tucker, instructor, public address; Joseph Morton, instructor, drama.  
Liberal Arts: James Shull, instructor, microbiology; David Bennett and Joseph Julian, instructors, citizenship; James William, instructor, economic; Stephen O. Mitchell and Barry D. Targan, instructors, English.  
Also H. E. Richert, visiting professor, mathematics; Miss Anky Vander Stok, instructor, women's physical education; Robert L. W. Chen, assistant professor, physics; Gunter Wessel, associate professor, physics.  
Also Robert Heussler, and Michael Reagan, assistant professors, political science; Mario Delgado, instructor, Spanish; Donald Murray, instructor, French; and Eduardo Mondlane, assistant professor, sociology.



DEADLINE 1:30

**LUTHERAN DAILY Devotion,** 5 p.m. today, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

**DAG HAMMERSHOLD** memorial service, 12 noon Friday, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel  
**AUDITIONS** for non-drama majors only, to facilitate casting for the coming year, 3-5 p.m. Monday and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, University Regent Theater, 820 E. Genesee St. Prepare any piece of spoken material lasting one to three minutes.

**RUBIN'S GENTLEMEN'S** meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 203 Women's Building. All members

chairmen must be present and on time.

**DEBATE CLUB,** 4 p.m. today, 407 Hall of Languages.

**BUSINESS** and editorials assignments for Onondagan today, Thursday and Friday, Prefab 7. All interested freshmen welcomed.

**SYRAUSE CLUB** tryouts 7 p.m. Thursday, Women's Building Pool. All women interested in synchronized swimming welcomed.

**WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION** Modern Dance Group, at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, 209 Women's

# Research Grant Given J-School

The Reader's Digest Foundation has awarded a \$750 student

research grant to the Syracuse University School of Journalism, it was announced today by Dr. Wesley C. Clark, dean of the J-School.

The grant, made possible through the foundation established by Dewitt and Lila Wallace, founders of the Reader's Digest, will be used by students to cover their expenses for news research projects.

This is the fourth year that the Reader's Digest has awarded a research grant of this kind to the School of Journalism, Dean Clark said.

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# Oregon State Opener Big Test

# Piety Eleven Nears New Season

By MILT JOFFE

**Junior Editor**

The first unit of the 1961 version of the Syracuse Orangemen will have new faces at seven positions when the squad opens in Portland, Oregon, Saturday against Oregon State University.

At first glance this would appear to mean that coach Ben Schwartzwalder is fielding a team that lacks experience. This is not true. The starting eleven doesn't have one sophomore and most of the positions are filled by men who played most of last season at different positions.

The Orangemen will climax their pre-season drills Thursday and fly to the west coast Friday for a drill there. The two - a day drill schedule, which had been in effect since the September 1st opening, came to a close earlier this week.

**Injuries**

Injuries to many veterans have hampered the Orange to some degree but the 37 - man squad making the trip is in good physical condition.

Schwartzwalder will feature

a somewhat less conservative offense this season although he will stick to the T - formation exclusively. He is prepared to include some plays from the slot-T also.

Most important is the passing potential of this year's squad. Schwartzwalder calls his receivers the best group he's had in his 13 years at Syracuse. He also has "adequate throwers."

**And Ernie!**

And of course he has what any coach in the country would love to add to an offense. All-American halfback Ernie Davis.

On defense the Orange will feature a multiple defense, something Schwartzwalder likes to use.

All these ingredients will meet their first test of the season Saturday against the highly-regarded Oregon State team. Schwartzwalder calls the OSU game the "biggest opener I've ever had."

Schwartzwalder is known for playing the games one at a time so he doesn't have much to say

about the other games on the ten - game 1961 schedule, but a quick glance shows a few more touchies on tap for the Syracuse eleven.

**Nittany Lions**

The big one, of course, is Penn State. This game, played at University Park, will most likely determine the Eastern champion and possibly the national champ.

Other rugged tests will be with Notre Dame and Pitt, the latter game being the best of a so-so home schedule. Holy Cross and Boston College, both highly regarded in New England, should present the Orange with rugged tilts.

Here, briefly, is the starting eleven, who will be carrying the Syracuse banner this fall:

Walt Swency, left end. Swency is a 6-3, 225-lb. junior from Cohasset, Mass. He was outstanding as a freshman end, but didn't live up to expectations last season. In drills this fall he has come on strong to unseat two-year starter, Ken Ericson. Swency has good hands and is tough defensively.

Dave Meggysey, left guard. Meggysey switches to the weak side guard slot from his last year's tackle position. He is a 6-1, 210 - lb Junior from Solon, Ohio. Last year he was voted to the second team all - East squad. He replaces Dick Fedlerow, a second unit tackle.

Bob Stem, center. Stem is one of the returnees. He is 5-11, 210-lb. senior, who was hampered by injuries much of last year. His hometown is Phillipsburg, N.J.

George Frankovitch, right guard. Frankovitch moves from the tackle position. His 235 pounds add to the bulk of the center of the Orange line. Frankovitch is a senior from Little Ferry, N.J. He replaces the graduated Bruce Tarbox.

Tom Spillett, inside tackle. Spillett, a senior is a letterman from last year but is new as a first - stringer. He fills the slot vacated by Tom Gilburg. Spillett is 6-1 and weighs 220 pounds. He played his high school ball for Christian Brothers Academy and lives in Solway.

John Brown, outside tackle.

Brown is one of the key question marks for the Orange. His injury last season dealt a big blow to the Syracuse line strength. Brown is 6-2 and 230-pounds. He's a senior from Camden, N.J.

John Mackey, right end. Mackey switches from the half-back slot back to the position he played in high school. He must fill the shoes of Fred Mattino. He is stronger on offense than defense and is expected to show a bit of pass catching ability. He is a 6-2, 210-lb. junior from Freeport.

Dave Sarette, quarterback. Sarette, a key figure on the 1959 championship squad as a sophomore, is another key man this year. A good season by Sarette should mean the same thing for the Orange. He is a 6-0, 180-lb senior from Manchester, N.H.

Ernie Davis, left halfback. One of the top backs in the nation last year, Davis will be the leading figure in the Orange offensive this fall. Davis is a 6-2, 210-lb. senior from Elmira.

Dick Easterly, right halfback. Easterly, a second unit quarterback for two years, always showed great running ability and has been switched to a running back position. An injury to Pete Brokaw enabled Easterly to win the starting berth. Easterly is 5-11, 175-lb. He is a senior from Syracuse.

Gary Fallon, fullback. Fallon takes over for the departed Art Baker. Fallon is a good runner who has shown flashes of exceptional ability in the past season. He is a 6-1, 210-lb senior from Watertown.

This year's punter will be sophomore John Snider, a half-back with last year's undefeated freshman. Ericson will kick the points after touchdown and another sophomore, John Paglio, is slated to kickoff for the Orange.

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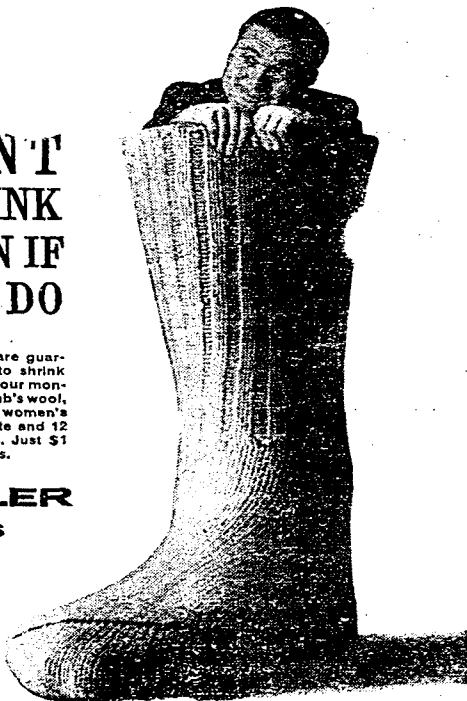
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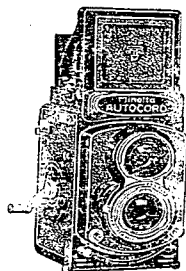
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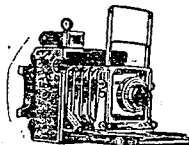
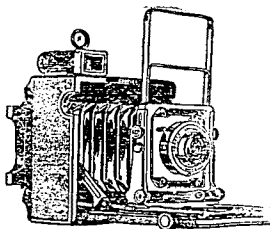
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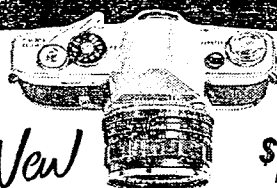
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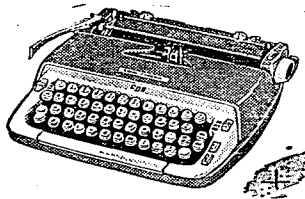
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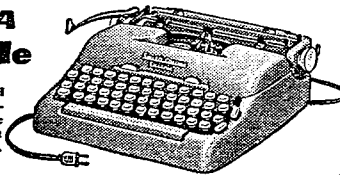


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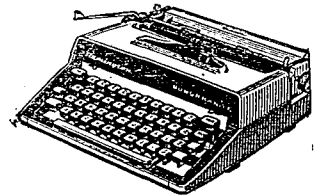


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# Frosh Footballers Scrimmage Today

By MARK DIAMOND

The dominant attitude of freshman football coach Jim Shreve is one of noncommittalism. This is understandable when one takes into account the brief time he has had in which to get a line on his squad.

The coach stated that the situation might clear up somewhat today, when the Tangerines travel to Manlius

for a scrimmage. Nevertheless, there were some indications that the material will be capable.

The young mentor, now in his third year with the yearlings, is hopeful that this season's segregation will be well balanced enough so that the opposition's defense won't be able to concentrate steadily on any sector.

**More Speed**  
In some contrast from last year's team which featured strong interior linemen, Coach Shreve hinted that there is a possibility that the current contingent would contain more overall speed, especially in the backfield.

The system of coaching is naturally geared towards preparing as many freshmen as possible for eventual participation with the varsity. Shreve explained that each day after practice, he and his staff discuss the day's developments with Ben Schwartzwalder. Usually the main topic is fitting a player to the best position as soon as possible.

While there are cases when even experienced operatives such as varsity captain Dick Easterly are switched from one position to another, this is the exception. Therefore the sooner a boy is set in a position the more beneficial his overall training will be.

The geographical makeup of this year's prospects reflect the extensive "brushbeating" recruiters must do when looking for the best men. Some of the states mentioned where candidates hail from were New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York.

**RECRUITING**  
On the subject of recruiters and scouts, coach Shreve stated that there there are several main qualities he looks for in a player. Number one would be speed, as well as quickness and agility. Another important asset is size and strength, especially in linemen.

"Tilting power" ranks high, particularly because so many backs are now called upon to serve as blockers. Coach Shreve then named "desire" or the characteristic where one "must know how to pay the price."

Backing up Shreve in this year will be Dick Beyer as line coach, All-American Fred Mautino as end tutor, and Al Gerlick, inside tackle on the 1959 National Champion, assistant line coach.

The schedule this year lists Navy, Buffalo, Army and Colgate. Though the Navy tilt is almost a month away, Shreve is already bemoaning the fact that the plebes had 250 men out for early drills.

## Sports Staff Calls Frosh

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# Late June Events End Crew, Baseball Seasons

By KEN DARLING  
Sports Editor

Although most Syracuse students left campus in late May for summer vacation, two groups of athletes remained behind.

The crew squad kept to its training grind until the International Rowing Association Regatta on June 22. The varsity baseball team also was active until late June, competing in the NCAA World Series in Omaha.

The Regatta, held on Lake Onondaga, was won by California with a time of 16:49.2. The Orange rowers finished ninth, completing the course in a time of 17:36.8.

The Hill junior varsity boat managed an eleventh place finish in its race, while the freshmen made the best showing of the day. The yearling oarsmen took a third, finishing behind Washington and Cornell.

### Diamondmen Successful

The College World Series in Omaha climaxed a successful season for the Hill diamondmen.

After winning the District Two playoff by defeating Delaware and St. John's, the Orange nine carried a 16-3 record into the national tournament in June.

In the double elimination affair, the Hillmen opened by defeating Colorado State, 12-5. Coach Ted Kleinhans' charges then suffered their first defeat of the tournament at the hands of Oklahoma State, 12-9.

The Syracuse squad bounced back to whip Western Michigan, 6-0, but then dropped another contest to Oklahoma State and were eliminated from the tournament.

After the College World Series, several Orangemen signed professional contracts, among them ace hurler Dave Giusti, slugging outfielder Pete DesSiva, pitcher Jeff Williams, and infielder Bill Connors.

Final season statistics reveal that griddier Dave Saretto, who played second base for the baseballers paced the squad in hitting with a .393 mark. Another footballer, John Howell,

slammed the ball for a .361 average and DeSiva hit .358.

Other leading hitters were Dick Taylor with a .347 mark, Bob Lelli with .338, Bill Connors with .327 and Pete Palumb with .321.

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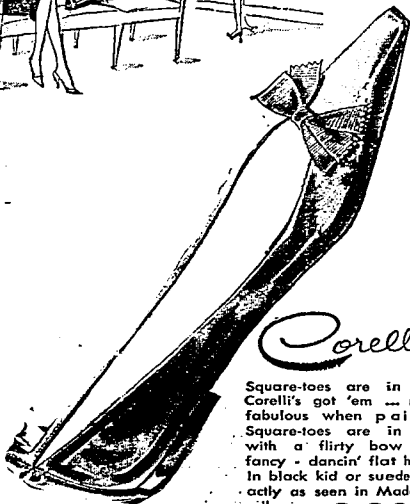
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## Schmaus to Lead Marching Band

Donald E. Schmaus, marching band assistant at Purdue University, has been named director of the university's "100 men and a girl" marching band.

Maurice W. Stith vacated the post this summer to become co-ordinator of instrumental music in parochial schools in the city.

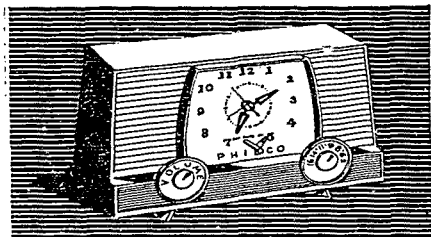
Schmaus will be responsible for all phases of organization and planning for the marching band, of Syracuse.

which appears at football games with baton twirler Judith Delp.

In addition to directing the band, Schmaus will be an instructor in brass instruments at the School of Music.

Following graduation in 1958 from the Eastman School of Music, Schmaus taught instrumental music for two years in the public schools of Williamsport, Pa.

At Purdue he conducted the brass ensemble, assisted in conducting the symphonic band, the university wind symphony and the Air Force ROTC band and taught courses in brass instruments.



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 cing to Press Director Rich-  
 G. Underwood. She was form-

erly executive editor and will  
 continue her present duties in this  
 capacity and in addition will be  
 in charge of supervising all de-  
 partments of the Publishing De-  
 partment.

## Cooperation Key to ISO Success: Irani

(Continued from Page 1)

ganization."

ISO Orientation for foreign students begins 7:30 p.m. Friday at Maxwell Auditorium with speeches by Dr. Eugene S. Foster, radio-television department chairman, and Don C. Skinner, Chapel House director.

There will be a breakfast 9:30 Saturday at Chapel House and a picnic in the afternoon. On Sunday, the international students will be attending an art exhibition at Lowe Art Gallery and the Crouse Concert.

At 7 p.m. on Monday, a convocation of all foreign students is scheduled for Maxwell Auditorium. Chancellor William P. Tolley and Dr. George B. Cressley, Professor of Geography will welcome the students. Theodore Clark and Betsy Evans, the president and vice president respectively of Joint Student Government will also speak.

Plans for later in the year include cultural exhibitions put on by the top entertainers of the various embassies of certain foreign countries, the acquisition of an office, and the issuance of membership cards and buttons. Also planned are tours to such places as Niagara Falls, says the president, Irani.

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3. Bring your completed contest entry to Wells & Coverly's Haven Hall Shop on the third floor. Drop it in the convenient container prior to game time. (Note: mail entries are not eligible.)
4. The student who comes closest to hitting the results "as the nose" wins a valuable prize.
5. Winner's name will be announced in next week's contest blank.
6. In case of tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.
7. This week's prize is a \$14.95 Imported Shetland Sweaters.

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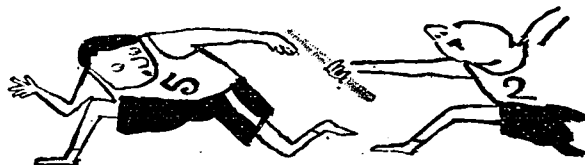
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# New SU Dean Calls for Quality

# Yom Kippur Called Jewish Year Climax

(Continued from Page 1)  
 body and the administration, and he said that the best way to achieve this was to have "an open door."

**Available to Students**  
 He said that he was always available to meet with students, "even if it means over coffee in the Varsity at 8 a.m. or a chat at my home in the evening."

The new dean said that the administration is convinced of the value of fraternities and a strong fraternity system. He said he will strive to give Syracuse "the best fraternity system in the country."

At the annual IFC fall conference in 1958, Clifford, as the keynote speaker, said he was committed to sound fraternity programs on all campuses. At the conclusion of his address he added a personal note regarding himself and fraternities, stating, "I'm an independent who knows what he has missed."

In assuming his new position, Clifford said, he had accepted the responsibility of administering all University policies, including those on drinking and automobiles. "And we're going to do it," he said.

**Not a Get Tough Policy**  
 "I don't believe this is a 'get tough' policy," he continued, "I'm only doing what I am expected to do. I intend to be Dean of Men in fact as well as in title."

He said University policies will be administered "consistently, with sound and intelligent judgment." He feels that all students in attending this university, are committed to obey its policies, and he said that "right thinking can deliver the goods."

Clifford said that he does not consider himself a "policeman" and that the only real discipline

is self discipline.  
 "I believe very strongly," Clifford said, "in delegating to students just as much responsibility in self-management as they can handle. In fact I intend to delegate such responsibility in some areas not before handled by students."

**SU 'Image'**  
 The new dean stated that the "image" of Syracuse University is "well set," and that it would be very difficult to change many of its firmly entrenched policies. He referred specifically to the drinking issue.

Clifford credits Vice President Frank Piskor as being a major influence in his choosing his current line of work. Piskor was Dean of Men when Clifford was an undergraduate at Syracuse.

"I entered Syracuse as a journalism student," he said, "and worked for the Daily Orange and the Onondagan." He is a former production manager of the "On."

Clifford, his wife, and his 18-month-old daughter, Karen Marie, are native-born Vermonters. "I believe there's a little Vermont in everybody," he said, "I know there's a lot of it in me."

He considers Syracuse as "big league in every sense of the word," and says that "it's great to be back again."

Yom Kippur is "the climax of the Jewish religious year" and "speaks of the primacy of ethics over ritual" stated Rabbi Louis Neimand at Kol Nidre Services Tuesday night in Hendricks Chapel.

Quoting a maxim from the Talmudic sages, the Rabbi said that "the Day of Atonement effects atonement for transgressions between man and God. For transgressions between man and man, the Day of Atonement brings no atonement until the injured party is appeased."

Over 1500 students and faculty attended the high holy day services and greetings were extended to the congregation by Chancellor William P. Tolley.

**Ends at Sundown**  
 Day of Atonement services conclude at sundown today with the traditional blowing of the ram's horn. Devoted to fasting, prayer and meditation, this day calls man to take account of himself.

Yom Kippur marks the culmination of a 10 - day period of repentance during which man may resolve to alter his life and seek atonement with man and God.

A break - the - fast will be held today in Chapel House at the conclusion of the Yom Kippur service. Members of the United Campus Christian Fellowship are serving as hosts.

Shaw Dining Hall will remain open until 8 p.m. tonight and will honor food tickets from all dining rooms to accommodate Jewish students who observed the fast day.

**Fine Arts 40A Reset**  
 Fine Arts 40a, Section 4 has been reset for Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12 in 407 Hall of Languages, according to the Fine Arts Department. It was planned for a time to hold the class on Tuesday evenings, but this was found to be unnecessary.



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# More Frosh On The Go Polio Clinic

Photos by  
Pete  
Bennett



There must be an easier way to register but these two Freshman cores haven't found it. Exactly 2,500 students assumed these and other positions while registering in the Men's Gym yesterday.



More than 2,000 Freshmen checked on the quad Tuesday as part of their Orientation Week Activities. Four days of social events and registration for the Class of 1965 ended today with the start of classes.

(Continued from Page 1)

have been before the Salk vaccine was widely used. "It is not fair to call it an epidemic," the doctor said, since less than one in every 10,000 people has contracted the crippling disease.

Although some people may still contract the disease after the Sabin vaccine has been administered, it is because they caught the germ before immunization. Contrary to the recent rumor, Syracuse is one of the safest areas in upstate New York, since more than 400,000

people have been given Sabin vaccine within the last three weeks.

**Breitenfield Appointed**  
William M. Cruckshank, dean of SU Summer sessions, recently announced the appointment of a new assistant dean of Summer Sessions.

He is Frederick Breitenfield, Jr., a PhD candidate in Educational Broadcasting. For the past year he has been a program administrator for University College.

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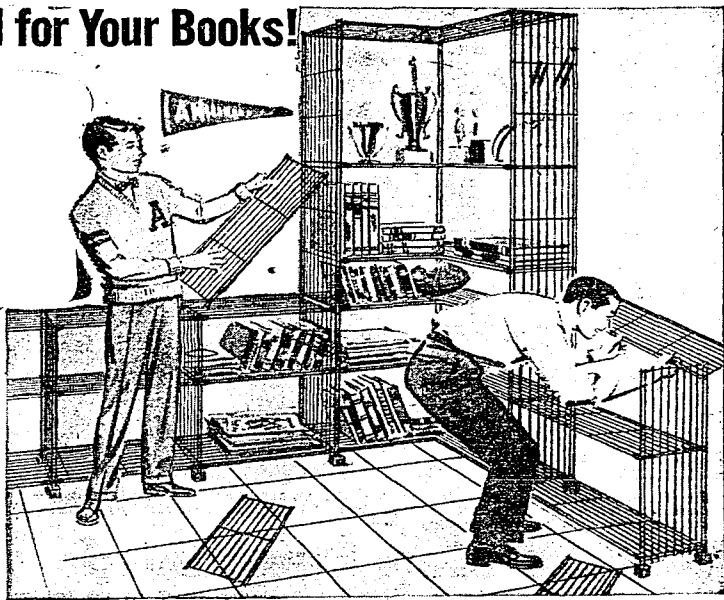
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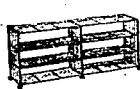
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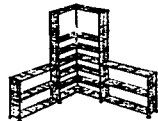
**Horizontal Bookcase**  
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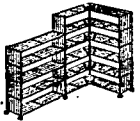
**Room Divider Bookcase**  
Consists of 4-20" Panels, 8-24" Panels, 7-30" Panels, 8 Wood Bases. Assembled Size 40" H x 82" L.



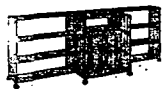
**Long, Low Corner Bookcase or Room Divider**  
Consists of 27-30" Panels, 4 Corner Panels, 15 Wood Bases. Assembled Size 30" H x 82" L on one wall. 30" H x 118" L on other wall.



**Hi-La Corner Bookcase or Room Divider**  
Consists of 2-20" Panels, 2-24" Panels, 10-30" Panels, 7 Corner Panels, 8 Wood Bases. Assembled Size 74" H x 56" L x 56" L.



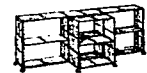
**Corner Step-down Wall Case or Room Divider**  
Consists of 4-20" Panels, 5-24" Panels, 2-30" Panels, 6 Corner Panels, 7 Wood Bases. Assembled Size 50" H x 50" L x 25" L.



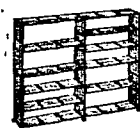
**Hi-Fi Table/Record Rack with Bookcase**  
Consists of 4-20" Panels, 14-24" Panels, 6-30" Panels, 8 Wood Bases. Assembled Size 30" H x 76" L.



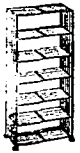
**Encyclopedia Bookcase**  
Eel Table  
Consists of 3-24" Panels, 2-30" Panels, 4 Wood Bases. Assembled Size 30" H x 26" L.



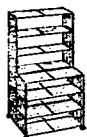
**TV Table with Bookcases**  
Consists of 6-20" Panels, 6-24" Panels, 8-30" Panels, 8 Wood Bases. Assembled Size 30" H x 72" L.



**Bookcase or Room Divider**  
Consists of 18-30" Panels, 6 Wood Bases. Assembled Size 50" H x 63" L.



**Vertical Bookcase**  
Consists of 7-20" Panels, 4-30" Panels, 4 Wood Bases. Assembled Size 60" H x 25" L.



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Three Hundred and Three University Place



Four Syracuse University R.O.T.C. members, including All-American halfback Ernie Davis, are shown going through training exercises at Fort Devins, Mass., this summer. Over 100 Syracuseans took part in the six-week training camp.

## ROTC Camp Described

A move to a different campsite and new firing range training techniques highlighted the 6-week summer training camp held by the ROTC corps this past

summer. The new firing range teaching methods evolved out of studies of combat during the Korean War and more natural-like conditions

now prevail on the training courses, stated Lt. Col. M. A. Matthews, professor of military science and tactics. Included on the new courses

are figures that when hit in combat practice, spring back up by means of electronic devices, Matthews stated. Such equipment is rather expensive, he went on.

One hundred seven ROTC cadets from SU completed the training, the second largest contingent represented. Three other institutions from New York State and all the New England schools participating in ROTC attended the Ft. Devins camp.

The move to a site closer to home also provided more suitable weather for such training, Matthews mentioned, there being "No heat casualties."

He went on to remark that Parents' Day hosted about 1,500 relatives of cadets. Various weapons were displayed, including tanks, into which the guests descended for a real look, he went on.

The location close to Boston provided many opportunities for sightseeing tours for the cadets during the free weekends. Matthews said that each cadet has four out of his five weekends free for such off-camp activities.

Matthews said that the largest freshman enrollment ever is expected for participation in both the Army and Air Force ROTC programs on the SU campus.

"More cognisance of the military side of the world and a hope into it" have largely been responsible for this increase, according to Matthews.

## Difficulties Found Over Enrollment And Housing

(Continued from Page 1)

housing for upperclass men. James P. McMurray, Director of Men's Housing, reports 52 men are living in these buildings until room is found for them in other dormitories. McMurray expects this to take about two weeks.

Director of Women's Housing Barbara Griffin reports a minimum of housing difficulties. A "temporary situation" saw less than 20 girls assigned to the Flint Hall lounges, but they were all reassigned before they had time to unpack their luggage.

Miss Griffin blamed this situation on students who didn't submit their \$100 tuition deposits last spring and then decided to return and students who did not plan to return but failed to notify the university of their decision.

These students prevented the university from having a completely accurate count on the number of returning students and forced these emergency housing measures.

The size of the Freshman class is as expected and consequently no freshmen are living in emergency housing.

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# Sabin Program Response Poor

By ALAN G. MILLSTEIN

Mass confusion and exasperatingly long lines at campus bookstores and sundry shops was in obvious contrast Wednesday to the "slow" business at Student Health Service where less than a thousand Syracuseans took advantage of the free Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine.

"We originally anticipated quite a sellout," said Dr. Frederick Marly, director of the university's health services, but less than 3,000 Syracuseans in three days of the vaccine program took advantage of the ten thousand doses of vaccine available.

In a further effort by the health service to offer safe, convenient protection to the students on campus the program will be repeated again from 9 to 5, today, Thursday, at the health center on Waverly Place.

**Parents Concerned**  
"It seems to me that more parents than students were concerned over polio outbreaks in this area, Dr. Marly said. He based his finding on his talks with parents of entering freshmen earlier this week. "The students just aren't worried," he added.

The tri-county area of central New York which includes Madison, Oswego and Onondaga counties has been experiencing a recent outbreak of polio cases this past August and September. Sixty-seven cases of polio have been reported so far and many of them were of the paralytic variety. The city of Syracuse is in Onondaga county.

**Doctors Against**  
Two additional possible reasons for the reluctance of some students.  
(Continued on Page 8)

# Humanities Program Given \$10,000 Grant

A grant of over \$10,000 has been given to Syracuse University's Humanities Summer Reading Program by President Wm. F. Olson announced.

The grant comes from the Fund of the Advancement of Education which was established by the Foundation.

The \$10,200 grant will be used by the University to cover the development expenses of a reading program in the social sciences and sciences paralleling the humanities reading program conducted at Syracuse during the summer.

**Experiment**  
The humanities reading program was an experiment in education covering the development of Western culture from the Renaissance through the 20th Century through invited readings in French, German, philosophy, rhetoric, English, and German literature, religion and fine arts.

The program was a seven-credit-hour Humanities course which provided both on-campus and off-campus study.

The on-campus portion was an intensive two-section program involving lectures, assigned readings and discussion sessions. The on-campus sessions were at the beginning and end of the summer. In the interim, students read assigned readings.

This new grant will be used for the employment of graduate assistants who will do research for the development of the reading program.

# Z Hill Fraternities Reportedly Face Rushing Charges

Two Hill fraternities are currently facing charges of illegal rushing, Dean of Men Earle Clifford stated Wednesday.

There will be a meeting Monday before the IFC Alumni Association about the two fraternity houses.

Clifford refused to reveal the names of either the fraternities or fraternity brothers involved. He did intimate, however, that because of the difficulty may be a result of confusion and ignorance over rushing rules.

He stressed that with the postponement of rushing enforcement of the Interfraternity Council rushing rules was of even greater importance.

Rules that are of particular importance are:

1. Fraternity brothers cannot talk to freshmen about their fraternities.

2. Fraternity brothers are not allowed in the Freshmen living centers.

# Chancellor Tolley Addresses Frosh

By PAT McGOVERN



CHANCELLOR TOLLEY

"The fact is that in the race between chaos and civilization, between instinct and reason, colleges and universities do hold the key to the future," Chancellor William P. Tolley told the freshman class last evening as he delivered his annual address in Hendricks Chapel.

The Chancellor went on to tell the class that it was against a "sombre" background of international news that they gathered. He noted that the bomb, regardless of size, "can match the 'explosive' impact of an idea."

Referring to the resumption Nuclear testing as opposed to the testing in the field of ideas he noted our testing ideas "produces better ideas and develops people committed to better ideas."

The university's role, as described by the Chancellor, is that of producing better ideas. He continued, "The university is concerned with ideas for peace and people who will build a world of peace."

He reminded the freshman that this is the "training of tomorrow's leaders." Commenting that our instincts, not our minds, are followed in the settlement of international differences, he stated "The great questions still unanswered is whether reason will prevail before the ultimate weapons, by accident or design, make a cemetery of much of the world."

"We must use our knowledge and our skills for good ends or we shall be destroyed," he repeated.  
(Continued on Page 7)

# JSG Outlines Block Seating

Following is the list of Joint Student Government rules for organizations desiring block seating at home football games.

1. The number of seats each organization may reserve cannot exceed one and one quarter the size of the organization.

2. A student ticket stub for each reserved seat must be presented before being seated.

3. A penalty of one seat at next game for each reserved seat not taken will be imposed.

4. Petitions for block seating must include name of organization, number of members and estimate of seats desired. These petitions must be submitted from 2:30 - 5 p.m. the Tuesday before each game to the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym.

Following is the schedule of ticket pickups:  
Groups having submitted petitions: Wednesday through Friday, 3:30-5 p.m., Trophy Room.  
Individuals may pick them up as follows: Graduate students and seniors, Wednesday 3:30-5 p.m.; Juniors, Thursday, 3:30-5 p.m.; sophomores and frosh not in placard cheering, Friday 3:30-5 p.m.

# Pre-Med, Dental Examinations Set

Examinations for the Regents Scholarships for Professional Education in Medicine and Dentistry will be held Monday, October 16. Applications must be filed in 210 Hall of Languages before October 4.

Requirements include an U. S. citizenship attendance at an approved college in medicine or dentistry during the year in which the exam is given, and the residence in the state of New York for one year prior to the date of the award.

# Read the DO Price is Right

Don't believe everything you read in the newspapers.

Contrary to the "Five Cents" price appearing on the Daily Orange, the daily campus newspaper is distributed to students free of charge at living centers and dining halls. It was reported several freshman were inquiring as to where they pay for and obtain the publication.

# Library Initiates New Program

The University Library has received first shipments of books and sample periodicals this summer from dealers in Buenos Aires, under the Farmington Plan. Following the Plan which Syracuse joined last year, the library is collecting all material currently published in Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay that might reasonably be expected to interest research worker in the United States.

More than 60 libraries are now participating in the Plan which will efficiently provide comprehensive American coverage of current books and pamphlets published all over the world.

Under the direction of Dr. Jorge Aguayo, Bibliographer for Foreign Acquisitions under the Farmington Plan, the library has closed four contracts with book dealers in the three countries who have agreed to select and send to Syracuse everything published after January 1.

Terms of the Farmington Plan are that Syracuse agree to pay for the publications within 30 days, 2-second a catalog card

within 30 days to the Library of Congress for the National Union Catalog and 3-made books available through interlibrary loan or by photographic reproduction.

Books already received number more than 150 and cover history, biography, law, poetry, drama and fiction. More shipments are expected in the near future from dealers in Montevideo.  
(Continued on Page 7)

# ID's, Tickets, Ready Today in Men's Gym

Upperclassmen can get their ID cards and football tickets today in the Trophy Room of Archbold Gymnasium from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

They must bring the card for tickets. ID cards which is enclosed in the special class admit card packet.

Other times are 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Seniors must make appointments for their "On" pictures during this period.

# SYRACUSE Daily Orange Unmailed Letter Marks Syracuse Atmosphere

—LEAL AND LOYAL—

Editor-in-Chief ..... Sam B. Girgus  
Business Manager ..... Andrew Levitt

Managing Editor: Michael Eppinger; Editorial Editor: Jon Mindell; Entertainment Editor: Ellen S. Toomey; Sports Editor: Ken Doring; Photography Editor: Bruce Anspach; News Editor Today: John Linderoth; Night Editor: Joyce Hergenhan.

Assistant Business Manager: Gary Steindler; Promotion Manager: Larry Atseff; Layout Manager: Gail Wiseman; Office Manager: Lesley Mandel; Classified Manager: Beverly Brown; Circulation Managers: Jane Newblatt, Judith Cohen and Myra Richman; Editorial Page

## The Miracle Workers

A miracle occurred at Syracuse this summer. Six professors and over sixty students combined forces to produce an undergraduate program that set a new standard for education on the Hill. The program was Humanities 104 and 105; The Modern Mind, emphasizing major intellectual ideas in Western thought from the Renaissance to the present day.

The very idea and nature of the program exhibited a certain amount of academic bravery on the part of the faculty. Most of those involved in it could have taken the easier and more conventional path of teaching regular summer session courses. Instead they chose to try something new and far more challenging. This was an interdepartmental course that required them to spend many hours reading new books and learning new ideas in unfamiliar fields.

The moving forces behind the program were John Frederick Olson, administrative assistant to Chancellor Tolley, and Professor Albert George who was its director. A grant from the Ford Foundation was also instrumental in making the comparatively inexpensive course possible.

But of prime importance were the students themselves. Intent on knowing everything, they actually discussed the day's lectures, compared ideas and argued vehemently and unafraid. The intellectual desert that has for so long characterized the achievements of Syracuse undergraduates was lost in a rush of learning and interest. It was the uninterested, bored and dull student who was the rarity.

Perhaps now the Hill will return to normal and once again the bright and dedicated student will be found hiding in the back of the classroom beneath a pile of bright cardigans and expensive loden coats. But we can all thank the Miracle Workers; Albert George, Abraham Veinus, David Owen, Benjamin Bart, Leland Jamison and Milton Williams for their work this summer. And we can all hope that as the debris clears in the spring there once again will be room for the serious student at Syracuse.

**By KEN NORWICK**  
For the new freshman class, not yet here a week, the universe is Syracuse University must seem a baffling enigma. What with mixers and picnics and poons and registration, etc., there is little wonder the class of '65 seems lost in a world of its own.  
"Do you mind the panic and confusion that necessarily accompanies this first week in college, the typical freshman can't forget those tender parting words of his equally bewildered parents: DO NOT FORGET TO WRITE!!!"

One fresh remembered, and wrote, and felt very proud of himself. Except for that he forgot to mail the letter. It was found on a back table in the Savoy, and is reproduced here in its entirety. No comment is necessary.

"You wouldn't believe what's been going on so far this week, you really wouldn't. I mean since you left last Saturday I haven't had a minute to myself. It's really been tough."

**Well Stocked.**  
"First of all, right after you left my room - mate and his parents arrived. If you thought I brought up too much stuff, you should have seen what he had. It's really ridiculous. I mean he had at least 25 suitcases, at least."

"On the whole, though, he seems like a pretty nice guy. We've been sticking together most of the time and he's just as mixed up as I am. But then so is everybody else."

"We've got these two Goons on our floor, who are sophomores, but they seem just as confused as we are. And they keep saying that they understand why we keep asking the stupidest and most obvious questions. But at least they're trying to help us."

**Good Advice**  
"We registered for our classes the other day and it really wasn't as bad as everybody said it would be. I mean this advisor they assigned me to help me pick out courses, told me that everything would go all right if I just kept my head."

"Well, after this, we went to the gym and actually signed up for our classes. There wasn't wasn't too much trouble up for our classes. There wasn't too much trouble here except that I'm taking five 8 o'clock

classes this semester. Our Goons told us how to get out getting 8 o'clock but none of the excuses they told us worked. In fact, one of the teachers signing us up actually laughed when I told him I couldn't take 8 o'clock because I was religious."

"Do you remember Marshall Street? That's where we had lunch the day we drove up. Well anyway this street is really amazing. It's not about a million restaurants and book stores and cleaners and things like that. Well, anyway there's this one place called the Savoy where all the upperclassmen and beatniks hang out."

"Eating problems."  
"It's really not much of a restaurant but I must have been there a hundred times in the last few days. That is, before the Dingle Man shows up. The Dingle Man is a truck that pulls up in front of the dorm and sells all kinds of sandwiches and stuff. It's really not too expensive but I end up spending a couple of dollars there every night anyway."

"One other thing. Remember that bennie I bought when we first got here. Well, we have

to wear it all the time and tip it for every upperclassman who wants us to. I don't mind this most of the time but sometimes it can be damn annoying. I mean that's why upperclassmen remember when they were freshmen and had to tip their bennies all the time."

"Well, I guess when I'm an upperclassman I'll be the same way. But sometimes it's really a pain in the neck. Especially when you're talking to a girl and trying to impress her and all."

"Speaking of girls, I met a couple of real cute ones on the Mount, which is the freshmen girls' dormitory. And I met another one at this 'frush picnic' they had which actually seemed like an excuse to have all the upperclass girls meet all the freshman girls. Anyway, I expect I'll have a pretty good social life here."

"Well, that's about all for now, we've got a special meeting of our dorm floor now. Our P.A. is going to tell us to study and not to fool around too much and that I think. Anyway, I'll try to write again real soon."  
"Love,  
"Your Freshman Son."

—OTHER HALLS, OTHER IVY—

## Others' Difficulties Help Cure Our Ills.

**By JEANNIE RANOV**

This column is designed to solve a certain ailment quicker than Peabody's green and purple pills.

That ailment is "campusitis." Too often, it seems to us, college students tend to become too deeply entrenched in the doings of the familiar classrooms, dorms and quadrangles of their own school. They have Syracuse or Miami or Michigan or Stanford in their blood, and only rarely do they take small doses of the outside world—other people, other places. Marshall Street is their beat, Syracuse, their eternal city, and the rest of the world is seen through a faint haze.

**Breakthrough**

We would like to help remedy this situation in one particular respect. While Mr. Barkal helps you to a New York Times type weaving of the world around us that is not Orange hued, we will try to keep you informed, influenced and entertained with references to the collegiate world outside the bounds of the vale of Onondaga.

Doings of other students in the many colleges and universities in this country will be brought to your attention. Some of their activities may be new to your eyes, may, we hope, be the source of improvements and additions of

various kinds to this campus.

Perhaps the problems of others in the sneaker set may impress Syracuse's many good points upon you. Perhaps this column's information may keep you in closer contact with friends at other schools. Perhaps it will make you more aware of the unique qualities of these two years of education, will give you insight into the experiences of the thousands of other note-takers, theme writers, float builders, cheerleaders, and others who call themselves college students.

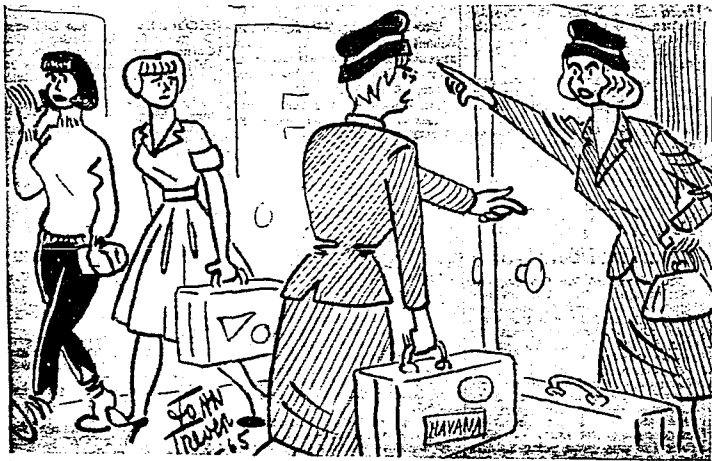
Or perhaps you'll just be interested in hearing how high they're wearing their knecosocks at UCLA.

Right now, of course, all of us collegians have one big item in common: we're back in the diploma race for the first, second, third or fourth heat, as the case may be. The summer interlude is finished and we're buying books, unpacking our chambers, painting rooms, a dipping the fresh lids.

The majority of larger colleges report more freshmen than ever before; SU is not alone in its crowded conditions. The University of Wisconsin, for example, says their almost 4,000 fresh constitute the largest entering class since the GIs came back to college in 1946.

The University of Kansas expects a record enrollment of 10,000. KU enrollment include 320 foreign students and the problem is finding suitable housing. KU Assistant Dean of Men Clark Coan says, "Our housing plan is aimed at getting foreign students to know Americans. We don't like the students withdrawing into groups." He adds, "We try to present the necessary, or else, favorable picture, but an honest picture of American life."

That's a point to remember on our cosmopolitan campus.



"That looks like one room combination that isn't going to work out!"

## SYRACUSE Daily Orange

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# Auditions for Non-Drama Majors Slated for Monday

Auditions for non-drama majors interested in participating in Monday according to Gerald F. Reidenbaugh, acting head of the Drama Department.

"There are many talented people on campus who are not studying drama," he said, "who might be interested in working

of them as well, but not more than three minutes for the auditions being held from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Monday at the University Regent Theater, 820 E. Genesee St.



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Productions already planned by the department include a drama, a musical comedy, a program of Edward Albee's organization, an opera to be presented in conjunction with the School of Music and a play representative of religious drama.

Reidenbaugh said the department is "planning to expand its facilities to include the use of the Regent Theater for some of its production."

In addition to roles in these productions, there are roles available in a series of one act laboratory productions. "They provide an excellent opportunity for the student to work in the theater on a part-time basis," Reidenbaugh said.

A representative of Boar's Head will also be at the auditions to outline the organization's plans for the coming year. Boar's Head is the organization of students at the University who participate in dramatic activities.

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# Regent to Open Tuesday Evening Film Series Oct. 3

The University Regent Theater will open its annual Tuesday evening film series with the presentation of International Film Classics during the month of October.

The first in this series will be "Ikiru," a Japanese film with English titles on Oct. 3. The following week, "The Devil's Daughter," a Spanish film, will be shown.

Other motion pictures scheduled for October are "Nana," a French film; "The Mouse That Roared," a British production and "The Confessions of Felix Krull," a German movie.

A series of Russian films is slated for November starting with "The Anna Cross." Others include "Cinderella," "The Revolutionists," and "The Stone Flower."

Non-English language films have English sub-titles. Each film will be shown twice each Tuesday evening at 7 and 9 p.m.

Tickets are \$1.50 for each month's series and 75 cents for a single film. Series tickets are available at the University Regent Theater box office, open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Single tickets may be purchased on show nights only.

# Horror Film Stars Foreign Beauty

Film buffs and Riviera fans may not like the current show at the Keith's but pirt watchers and other admirers of womanhood certainly will.

The main feature, "Blood and Roses," was directed by Roger Vadim who gave us and posterity Brigitte Bardot. His training was not in vain, for "Blood and Roses" features two of the best looking women seen on the screen in ages, Elsa Martinelli and Annette Vadim.

Both are tall, with sultry eyes and full lips. They have long necks, long legs and subtle body movements. The long necks are important because "Blood and Roses" is about vampires and a love affair consummated in a forest. The object of this affection.

Too Many Explanations  
The problem with the story is that it becomes too obvious with too many explanations for a horror-fantasy type production. A hoarse voice, off screen, tries to give us the real lowdown, and almost spoils the twist ending.

The air of mystery, the "let the audience figure out whether she does or whether she doesn't" is missing. Besides, the film is inaccurate: the vampire attacks someone wearing a cross and is seen in a mirror. Better stories have appeared in "Tales from the Crypt."

But Vadim's excellent photographer, Claude RENOIR, soothes the eye with his shots of Milles, Martinelli and Vadim and the Italian countryside. (Vampires in Italy?)

Feminine Touch  
Not that nothing isn't necessary, for Vadim excels at the art of the feminine tease, made so popular by BB. For more than one scene, leopards, clothing or out-of-the-way camera angles not only obscure the object of our desires, but also much of what European audiences will probably see.

Vadim does try some snappy cutting and has a weird dream scene, which while not too effective does deserve an "A" for effort. But he is at his best when that keeping his camera on his beautiful women.

Yesiree, it's nice to know, after considering recent Miss Rheingolds and Miss Americas, that there are still some beautiful women in this world.

The second feature is a mistake called "Surprise Package," and consists mainly of Mitzi Gaynor proving she is a good looker. Yul Brynner, as a General, as an exiled king, fill up the rest of the footage.

All in all, though the Keith's might not be presenting lots of art, they are showing lots of girls, which is the next best thing. J. E. G.

# Daily Crossword Puzzle

<b>ACROSS</b>										<b>DOWN</b>																																											
1 Store.	53 Don Juan's mother, in Byron poem.	55 With payment deferred; Slang; 3 words.	60 Worrying over trifles.	64 Hero of Conrad's "Victory."	67 Famous frontier marshal.	67 Vacation spot.	68 Noisy celebration.	69 Clandestine disclosure of information.	20 Primp.	22 Eligible voters.	23 Circus act.	26 Cousin of a concomb.	27 Big leaguer.	30 People of Loda.	33 Mountainous Western state.	37 Flagship of 1492; 2 words.	40 Monitor lizard.	41 American Abbr.	42 Early president.	43 Science buildings; follow.	44 Contour.	45 Contemplative.	47 Decoration.	49 Mystic Hindu word.	51 Look a sect.	53 Labor group.	21 East Indian fiber palm.	23 192; Rom.	25 Roving one.	27 Sacred song.	29 Asian nettle plant.	29 Upright; 2 words.	31 Remove all marks of.	32 Made plain.	34 King Hussein's subjects.	35 Speech; Span.	36 King Hussein's subjects.	38 Perfidy.	39 Nehru, for example.	46 Cuddly expert.	48 Recline.	52 Happen.	54 Members of a great Bantu nation.	55 "Good Earth" heroine.	56 Shade of blue.	57 Special agents of group; Abbr.	58 In the preceding month; Abbr.	59 Apron strings.	9 Add lines not in the script; Slang.	10 Pot marigold.	1 Farm animals.	2 Viscuals.	3 Nation-wide lodge group.

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**CAMPUS NOTICES**

**DAG HAMMERBOLD** menial services, noon Friday, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel

**AUDITIONS** for non drama majors only, to facilitate casting for the coming year, 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Monday, University Regent Theater, 820 E. Genesee St. Prepare any piece of spoken material lasting one to three minutes.

**RUSHING CHAIRMEN'S** meeting 7:30 p.m. today, 209 Women's Building. All rushing chairmen must be present and on time.

**BUSINESS** and editorial staff signups for Openplan today and Friday, Prefab 7. All interested Freshmen welcomed.

**STRAFIN CLUB** tryouts 7 p.m. today, Women's Building Pool. All women interested in synchronized swimming welcomed.

**WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION** Modern Dance Group, at 7:30 p.m. today, 209 Women's Bldg.

**NORMAN THOMAS** lecture, 4 p.m. Tuesday, Hendricks Chapel.

**GLEE CHOIR**, 4 p.m. today, 213 Crouse. All new applicants welcome.

**LUTHERAN STUDENTS'** Holy Communion, 5 p.m. today, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

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Jean Gabin



# Davis Picked To Repeat As All-American Back

Syracuse senior halfback, Ernie Davis, already named a 1960 all-American by many sources, has come into his own, according to the pre-season grid prognosticators.

Unanimously named as a top all-American prospect for 1961, Davis' status is thus described by one of the nation's grid writers: "The big name in the East is Ernie Davis of Syracuse, who is beyond being called another Jimmy Brown. Ernie rates stature uniquely his own."

In addition to predicting all-

America honors for senior Davis, sportscaster Red Grange forecasts a banner year for Hill senior tackle John Brown, placing the 6-2, 230-pound Orangeman on his alternate eleven.

Hill opponents do not lack all-America candidates either. The Orangemen will face a consensus all America end in Gary Collins when they journey to College Park to meet the University of Maryland eleven. Also touted for national honors are ends Bob Mitenger and Dave Robinson of Penn State.

Another Penn Stater, who nen't cost Syracuse the national championship in 1959, Roger Koehman received first team mention by Grange.

Notre Dame candidates include halfback Angelo Dibiero and guard Nick Buoniconiti. Maryland tackle Jim Moss, Pittsburgh guard Larry Vignall, Oregon State quarterback Terry Baker, Holy Cross halfback Tom Hennessey and Syracuse guard Dave Meggyesy also received favorable mention.

## Hill Standout



HILL HALFBACK ERNIE DAVIS, an all-American in 1960, has been picked by many top football writers across the country to repeat this season. Davis, a senior who can catch passes as well as run, should be set for his biggest year.

## Frosh Gridder Has Big Name

Syracuse University football the name game, that is. One of coach Floyd "Ben" Schwartz-Syracuse's prize line prospects is waldler has finally been beaten John von Bischoffshausen, III, by a Hill frosh gridder . . . in an Elizabet, N. J. native.

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# Intramural Program Begins Next-Week

By BERNIE McCALLUM

Syracuse University's vast intramural program will begin next week with a meeting of intramural representatives from fraternities, dormitory floors, cottages, and independent organizations. All such groups are urged to send a representative to the meeting if they desire to compete in the fall program.

Milt Howard, director of the intramural program, has scheduled the meeting for Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Trophy Room of Archbold Gym. Freshman living centers are urged to elect intramural representatives at floor meetings on Sunday evening.

Team entry cards and team registration blanks may be obtained in the intramural office, Archbold Gym.

**Improved Program**  
Howard points to the new fieldhouse and freshmen dormitory as contributing to an improved intramural setup this year. The fieldhouse will increase the playing area for inter-university athletics, as well as sheltering games in case of inclement weather.

Howard believes that the addition of Dell Plain Hall will add unity to the intramural program by eliminating many cottages and wide-spread living centers.

Fraternity members living in dormitories will be permitted to play for both fraternity teams, but not for both fraternity and dormitory teams.

The team sports included in the fall program will be touch football, swimming, bowling, equestrian, and rifle. Horse shoes, tennis, and golf will com-

prise the individual sports competition.

### Touch Football

Touch football games will be played under the lights at Lew Carr Field, where new playing areas have been added. Games are expected to begin Oct. 11.

A new group entering intramural competition this year will be from the Air Force Language program at Skytop. Last year over 3,000 participated in the university's intramural set up, with the number expected to be greater this year.

Howard, a 20-year veteran on the Syracuse scene, has seen the university's inter-athletic program grow to one of the largest of its kind in the country.

Howard is aided by an intramural council composed of students elected by the groups they represent. The council aids in organizing and promoting competition, as well as determining eligibility rules and regulations.

Awards will be presented to the winners in all team and individual sports. Team trophies will be given to fraternity champions with living center and independent winners being presented with medals.

# Freshmen Tennis Players Wanted

The Fall varsity tennis tournament is now in progress, as first round matches were held Wednesday. Ross Kaplan and Bob Raphaelson are seeded one and two, while other competitors from last year's team are Al Barr, Bruce Gordon and Hank O'Neil. There will be a fall freshmen tournament starting at 9:30 a.m. September 23 on the Women's Building courts. All experienced, interested freshmen are requested to meet Coach Gene Garrett at the courts and be prepared to play.

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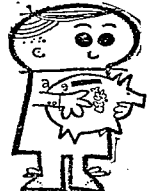
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# THE SYRACUSE STORY

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**SETTING:** *Syracuse University*

**DATE:** *Fall 1961*

**CAST OF CHARACTERS:** *Many young men enrolling in the University.*

**STORY:** *How to spend money for college clothing wisely.*

**PLOT:** *A trip to LUND'S LTD., where all Syracuse University men outfit themselves.*

**PROTAGONIST:** *The employees of LUND'S LTD.*

**ANTAGONIST:** *The idea that you can buy any style and be accepted.*

**HERO:** 1) *Student, content and well dressed.*  
2) *LUND'S LTD., proud to have helped.*

**VILLAIN:** *Clothing, unsuitably styled for Syracuse, purchased at home.*

**CREDITS:** *Southwick, Linett, Cricketeer, Deansgate, Alps, Jantzen, Catalina, Robert Bruce, McGeorge, Jaeger Sweaters, Gant Shirt-makers, Corbin Trousers, Austin Hill, and many extras.*



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# Chancellor Tolley Addresses Frosh

(Continued from Page 1)  
 minded the campus newcomers. "It is ridiculous for the world to be so advanced in the sciences of war and also backward in organization for peace," he continued.

Chancellor Tolley went on to remind the students of their responsibility to the university. "Syracuse University is an academic institution and academic success is the sole and sufficient reason for its being and your presence," he stated.

Interjecting a special word to the young women of the class, he noted, "Life does not end at the altar, nor can a bride bring an empty head to her wedding without having a hollow life thereafter."

He told the class trade schools are disappearing because the "here's how" training is obsolete for our kind of "changing

world." "We are concerned with the habit of learning, an addiction to inquisitiveness." He related to the class two things about university education. First, he said, "you enter a realm of personal choice" and secondly, the university expects "to hunger for books and reading."

"Too often we react as thermometers to the athletic scoreboard, to the social schedule, or to the bids on the Greek market," he continued as he noted a study of social behavior of college students.

Concluding, he reminded the class to ask themselves "What could be," not "what is."

"The time for apathy is over," he stated, "there will be no muffled ideals, no respectful indifference, no stultified moderation. We want no halfhearted efforts, no low ceilings of performance or ambition."

## Motorcade Set To Open Rally For Oregon Game

A motorcade beginning at 6 p.m. today at Sims Hall will summon students to the Oregon State Pep Rally set for Archbold Stadium.

The motorcade will cover both Walnut Avenue and Place, up University and down Comstock Avenues and then right onto Euclid Avenue back to Sims, thus passing most of the sororities and fraternities.

The program in the stadium will begin at 7:30 p.m., according to Douglas Long, co-chairman of the rally. Included in the program will be cheerleading, placard cheering by the freshmen and a few remarks by Coach Ben Schwartzlander.

Also due to appear later in the rally is the band, along with baton twirler Judy Delp. The band and cheerleaders will both be in the car parade.

The usual 9:15 p.m. curfew has been extended to 10:15 p.m. for the rally, which represents the first introduction to college football for the Class of '65.

## Library Initiates New Program

(Continued from Page 1)  
 eo, Uruguay and Asuncion, Paraguay.

Dr. Aguayo, director of the October after acting as first assistant director and then director of the University of Havana Library in Havana, Cuba for 20 years. For 14 years he was a professor of cataloging and classification at the Library School of the University of Havana.

His job is to maintain contact with the book dealers involved in the plan, to order books requested by faculty members from Latin America and to classify and catalog the books as they are received. He must also check to see if the books correspond with the regulations of the Plan.

According to Dr. Aguayo, the main significance of the Farmington Plan is that the collections made under it present to the scholar a broad cultural image of the countries from which they come. Many libraries collect Latin American books by specific subject but few collect by geographic area. However, the Plan provides that one sample copy of each periodical published in the member countries shall be sent. Thus scholars can easily see the general cultural level of country.

By making available to

American scholars current information relative to those of the nations the United States desires to understand better, Syracuse is making a significant and positive contribution to North and South American cultural and political relationships.

## Visiting Critic To Teach Here For Third Year

(Continued from Page 1)  
 "Materials for Architecture." Mr. Hornbostel graduated with highest honors from the Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1929 and did graduate work in the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris, France. In 1929, he went into free lance work and has been practicing for himself ever since.

He has been an instructor to the Architectural School at New York University, the Art School at Cooper Union, Pratt Institute and he has also been a visiting critic at Cornell and Columbia Universities.

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### Grads in Corps.

Two graduates of SU have been accepted by the Peace Corps, tests to which have been recently given in various cities.

They are Robert L. Jacobson, a 1960 graduate and Roland Newell Jaeger of the Class of 1961. Jacobson is due for assignment to the Philippines as a teacher's aid.

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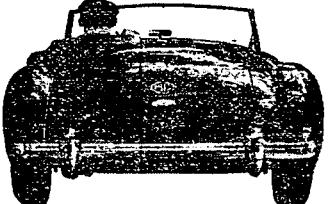
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The grass is sometimes greener in our own back yard. Jack Hand discusses American tourists abroad and foreign impressions of America. See Page 2.

Vol. 59, No. 3

SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1961

12 Pages—Five Cents

## ISO Institutes Special Program

By KEN NORWICK

A special four-day Orientation Weekend for new international students will begin tonight with a convocation in Maxwell Auditorium, Tirandaz (Tiru) Irani, ISO president, announced yesterday.

"The ISO decided to institute this weekend," Irani said, "because in the past new international students on campus have found it very difficult to adjust to the completely new way of life they find here."

Irani indicated that there are more than 100 new international students at Syracuse this semester. In all there are over 650 international students on the Hill, he said.

The Weekend, which is jointly sponsored by the ISO, the Chapel Board, and the campus International Guides, begins tonight at Maxwell at 7:30.

Dr. Daniel Smith, of the Religion department, will open the convocation with a brief welcoming address.

Smith is faculty adviser to the ISO.

Following Dr. Smith, Don C. Skinner, director of the Chapel Board, will discuss the academic atmosphere and problems confronting the new students at Syracuse.

### DO and Girgus

Daily Orange editor-in-chief Sun Girgus will then discuss the role of the DO campus. Assistant Dean Charles H. Holmes of Liberal Arts will also speak on the machinery of communications between the administration and the faculty.

Marti Gallagher and Stano Dugan, of Traditions Commission, will conclude tonight's activities by discussing the social climate and calendar of Syracuse.

Following the convocation refreshments will be served at an informal reception in the auditorium. All students are welcome to attend the convocation and reception.

The Weekend continues at 9:30 Saturday morning with a breakfast for the new international students at the Chapel House. After the breakfast discussion groups consisting of American and international students will confer on matters of mutual interest.

### Campus Tour

From noon to 1 p.m. Saturday a tour of the campus will be conducted for the new students. (Continued on Page 12)

## Hammerskjold Memorial Set For Today

Special memorial services for Dag Hammerskjold will be held today at noon in Hendricks Chapel. The services will be sponsored by the International Students Organization and the Chapel Lutheran group.

Dr. Julian Friedman of the Maxwell School, will deliver the eulogy on Hammerskjold. Tirandaz (Tiru) Irani, president of the ISO, will read a resolution in behalf of the student body mourning the Secretary-General's death and calling for universal peace.

This resolution will be sent to the United Nations. Pastor Paul Bosch of the Chapel Lutheran Students Assn. will conduct the services. All students are welcome and urged to attend.

## New Cit Format Includes Lecture, Extra Reading

According to Professor Michael O. Sawyer, director of the Citizenship program, the purpose of the Citizenship Ia and Ib program for freshman Liberal Arts students remains the same. The course will consider the great public issues of the day and discuss the citizen's responsibility for government participation.

One weekly Monday lecture and two discussion sections per week, supplemented by an evening lecture series, will compose this year's course. Several scholars in the area of public affairs will lecture during this series, according to Prof. Sawyer.

Dean Steven K. Bailey of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs will give the first of the weekly lectures Monday. He will speak at 8 a.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. in the Chapel on "The Government and

(Continued on Page 12)

# Gridders Face Oregon State

By KEN DARLING  
Sports Editor

Saturday's clash with Oregon State in Portland, Oregon, may be "the whole season wrapped up in one game" for the Orange gridders, according to Coach Ben Schwartzwalder.

The game, starting at 1:30 p.m. Pacific Coast Time, will be broadcast locally over WSYR at 4:30 p.m. E.D.T.

The contest will "give us a chance to see what kind of new team we're going to have this year," the veteran Hill coach reasons. He feels that if the Picky footballers can get by Oregon State, they may have a good season.

Showing his respect for the well-coached Beavers of Tommy Schwartzwalder, he calls this game one of the toughest openers he's ever had during his 13 years at Syracuse. He believes Oregon State "could be the strongest team on the west coast this fall. It's a veteran team that will be tough to handle both offensively and defensively."

To counter Oregon State's variety of offenses which includes both single wing and T formations, the Hill coach has been developing what he terms a "multiple defense." He predicted that the Orangemen throw more defensive formations against the Beavers than they have ever used before.

Schwartzwalder expects the west coast team's defenses to be able to stop his star halfback, All-American Eric Davis. "So don't be disappointed if Eric doesn't get the ball on every play," he warned.

The Picky coach indicated that (Continued on Page 6)

## Frosh Have Some Gripes On 'Week'

By JEANNIE RANOV  
Junior Editor

The Class of 1965 had both kind words and gripes to express at the end of their four days of orientation on the Hill, a Daily Orange survey revealed.

Overall praise was offered the program, with credit going to the work done by the Goon Squad.

A majority of complaints concerned crowded conditions in Archbold Gymnasium during registration, and also a feeling of being "herded around" from convocation to mixer to picnic without a breathing space.

"Our goons did a terrific job," said Layman Wickliffe, a frosh from Cortland. Many others cited the enthusiasm, energy, willingness to answer questions and general helpfulness of the 200 sophomore Goons.

However, Naomi Oushy of Cortland pointed out that because of the time consuming registration many freshmen had to miss the study convocations.

(Continued on Page 12)

## Communists Hold Hill Sophomore In East Germany

By ALAN G. MILLSTEIN

A Syracuse sophomore nearly created a border incident as great as did Jack Parr in tense West Berlin this past August.

Paul Ross, an 18-year-old Business Administration student from Great Neck, was held by the Communist "People's Police" in East Berlin for five hours in late August for taking pictures of a Russian tank and several machine guns emplacements of Friedrichstrasse — the street that has come to symbolize Russia's sealing of the road to the free West.

### Gestapo-like Police

"It was just how I always pictured the Gestapo setup of the 1940's," Paul told the United (Continued on Page 12)

## Big Chum-Little Chum Show Premiers Tonight at Crouse



REHEARSING FOR the Big Chum-Little Chum Show are, left to right, Anne Quimby, Sue Leibowitz, Norman Berkowitz and Lloyd Buskin. (Photo by Margie Cole)

By REA TURET  
The annual Big Chum - Little Chum Show will give its first performance tonight at 7 p.m. at Crouse Auditorium. Other performances are at 9 p.m. tonight and at 8 p.m. tomorrow night.

All who would like to see the show, are invited to come. Directing the show are two

naive freshman, and Palmer Dante of the swinging, sexy sophomore.

Also in the show are Harris Rakov, Ray Dionne and Joe Kinobrew. There are 34 Goons in the chorus, the largest chorus that has been assembled for the Big Chum - Little Chum Show.

Norman Berkowitz, who played the piano for last year's show, is again serving as the pianist for the show.

"This is a story about me and you, these people the Goons, Sarah and a frosh named Sue," explains the opening lines of the show. It is the story of college students who spend more time having fun than on their studies.

But more than just a moral lesson, there is a lot of singing and comedy in the show. Songs such as "Keep it Platonic" and "Turnabout," which have been heard on this campus since the first time "Turnabout" was shown are in it.

For the past week, the 37 cast members and the two directors have been working hard to get the show ready for tonight's opening performance.

Originally scheduled for to be held in Thornden Park, it was decided that the show was of interest only to college students, and not to the general public. This is the show that has been on campus, and like vintage wine, performed for the past six years, it gets better with every year.

## Annual Gifts Break Record

Syracuse University received over \$1,000,000 in annual gifts during the 1960-61 fiscal year according to the outgoing national chairman of the University's Annual Giving Fund.

Carl J. Mansold, Niagara Falls Power Corporation president and fund chairman for the past two years, reported \$1,101,84 was received from all sources last year. This marks the first time annual giving has reached the million dollar figure.

While announcing the new record high in gifts, Mansold also announced the appointment of Robert W. Morey, a New York bank executive, as his successor.

## ID's, Tickets Available In Men's Gym

Upperclassmen may pick up their ID cards and football tickets from 1:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the Trophy Room of Archbold Gymnasium.

Students may bring the IBM card enclosed in the special class admit card packet in order to get their ID's and tickets.

Seniors must make appointments for their yearbook pictures during these times.

The Trophy Room will also be open for the purpose from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

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Managing Editor: Michael Eppinger; Editorial Director: Bob Seewald; Executive Editor: Jon Hindell; Entertainment Editor: Eileen Stoumen; Sports Editor: Ken Darling; Photography Editor: Bruce Anspach; News Editor Today: Eileen Stern; Night Editor: Milt Joffe.

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Hill Foreign Students

Tonight will mark the opening of an orientation period for foreign students on the Syracuse campus. International Students Organization President Tirandaz (Tiru) Irani is to be highly congratulated for the work he has done in instituting this new and original idea. It is also commendable that there will be so many American students in positions of leadership who will address and strive to help the international students.

This program is another aspect of a long fight at Syracuse University. American students have forgotten the great responsibility and obligation they have to their guests from foreign countries. They have underestimated greatly the bewildering adaption that an Asian or African student must make when confronting American customs, attitudes and traditions. At Syracuse, on the whole, we have always been poor hosts and we have always given international students very few good things to say about life in the states. Much of this is a result of our own basic national insecurity. Americans, who are supposed to be a naturally warm and friendly people, reveal a certain amount of doubt and fear about themselves when they are hesitant to expose their true personalities to foreign peoples.

This weekend, therefore, represents a very important challenge to all American students at Syracuse University. ISO leaders are endeavoring to build a bridge between two worlds and it is now our jobs to cross it. Perhaps the greatest challenge is to IFC President Dick Miller and the entire fraternity system. Far too often Walnut and Comstock Avenues become enshrouded in their own ivy and forget that there are other people in the world. Inviting a foreign student to dinner is not really enough. One must also desire to become his friend and understand his own particular way of life.

It should, however, be remembered that all the wrongs in the world cannot be tossed through American windows. As the recent Belgrade Conference showed, members of the so-called neutral blocks are far from perfect and are often hesitant to accept their own positions of responsibility in a peril-ridden world. Americans have indeed been poor hosts. But it is the wise guest who knows how to put his host at ease.

By JACK HANDE  
In recent years the world has increasingly become the playground of American tourists. They wander through the streets of tiny Mexican villages armed with the inevitable camera, and with unabashed glee record a nation's life.

From the windows of their cars they get to "know" the rural wealth of France. To the grandeur of the Gorman Alps they give a week's time, but no more, for they really must leave it before the ship leaves next week for home.

At cocktail parties in the New York Suburbs, they talk of every foreign culture with authority, for they have been "abroad."

On Backward Countries  
They tell quaint stories of the backwardness of countries ancient before America was discovered, for they are secure in their unassailable Americanism. To them France is the least little man in the Place Pigalle who tried to sell them pornographic pictures.

They have passed judgment, and on what basis? On the uniform basis of small isolated incidents, they judge nations whose characters are at least as complex as America's.

A few days, weeks, months of skating on the surface make them final arbiters in any discussion about such nations.

Look at America  
Look about you, tourists. You know your America, you were born here, raised here, and it will be your final resting place. Think for a moment, tourist. How do foreign eyes see and judge your land?

Do they too photograph the unusual as a record of the com-

mon? Do they judge our wide nation as a whole, merely by isolated incidents, or by their first impressions?

Perhaps they do. It is unfair; it is sad, but it is not just what our own people have done?

When a foreign tourist sees a girl board a bus in New York, and then ride for only a block, perhaps he could conclude that all Americans are lazy.

On The Move  
It does really seem absurd to ride for such small distances, but it is even worse when Americans compound the absurdity by allowing such unnecessary haste to bind them to the marvelous natural beauty of their own and foreign lands. The starlit night and the clear, crisp bite of the September air are lost to such people.

The warm summer sun reaches them, if at all, only through tinted windows or in the splur of crowded, overcrowded, strewn benches. Perhaps a visitor would soon come to feel us incapable of receiving the fragile beauty of a flower or the unique redness of the floating sunset clouds.

If these foreign tourists judge us as our tourists judge their countries, we are in for a bad showing. Can you imagine the reaction of certain foreign visitors who asked a New York taxi driver to tell them how to get to Syracuse. This banalit drove them to Utica for a huge sum, and then left them stranded there. How do they feel about Americans? How would you feel?

On The Road  
Picture Negro visitors travelling through the South not only are they shunned and insulted by the restrictions placed upon them, but amazed at the incredulous situation.

An African friend who is staying in this country recently told me of his southern

adventures. He decided to eat in the train's dining car, and found that a thin strip of material was placed in this car to separate the two races while they ate.

On the same trip, he related, both races were served by the same white South of the Mason-Dixon line. He virtually hurled the menu and food at the Negroes, but north of the line, he lost his sourliness. "He treated me like the Prince of Ethiopia then," my friend recalled.

Panes of Glass  
In certain lunch counters in the South, this same man was allowed to drink a soda in the same room as the whites, but was not allowed to sit next to them. In a cafeteria, a large window separated the two races. It was all right for blacks and whites to watch each other sit and eat, but a pane of glass was necessary to preserve tradition.

If we are judged as our tourists seem to judge the nations which they visit, our troubles on the international scene will mount. This is something for Americans to remember as they travel abroad.

Their own country is not sacrosanct. To foreign eyes we must often seem cruel, hard, insensitive, unperceptive and ridiculous. It is very inappropriate to remind those Americans who travel abroad, that it was a very wise foreigner who once said, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

And here at home, let us bend our efforts toward helping visitors to understand our land. We must accept them as equals and strive to show them the America we know. We must help them past the bewildering barriers of local custom, and aid them to find the real America. Let us show them the true caliber and heart of our people.

LETTERS

Student Applauds Humanities Course

To the Editor:  
Sixty-five students had a very unique and most satisfying experience at the University this summer. They participated in an experiential program called Humanities. Sponsored by the Ford Foundation, and under the direction of Dr. Albert George, the program enabled students to procure seven hours of credit, twenty days of intense lectures and discussions, and room and board for only \$500.

At the beginning of the program we were so overwhelmed with the wealth of knowledge we had accumulated that we became slightly pedantic. Over the course of time, however, we slowly learned the real truth, i.e., the thirst for knowledge is not satisfied by reading 100 important books, and disciplining oneself intensively for one summer.

We could start our day with two lectures, one at 9 a.m. and one at 11 a.m. We would then go to lunch, filled with the morning's stimulation of new ideas, and accompanied by our professors. Students and professors became friends, and the wonderful heated discussions at lunch time gave rise to more enthusiasm, so that by discussion class at 4 p.m. we were once more involved in debating new ideas and questioning the various facts and theories

we had learned during the day.

The best professors on campus, Dr. Earl D. Owens, Dr. Veinus, Dr. Jamieson, Dr. Williams and Dr. George Schaefer became now and pleasurable experience and reading and studying became an enthralling project, not a boring task. We were happy and anxious, not because we were anti-social intellectuals hiding in a world of books, but because we were interested and stimulated.

We were challenged to do a great deal of work within a short time and to show presented and expected to cope with our responsibilities as mature adults. Whatever questions or misunderstandings we had about what we learned, were given individual consideration, and students and professors became one group, as the experience of learning and thinking is one for all who became involved.

It is difficult to impress on anyone who was not fortunate enough to have taken Humanities that it was the most satisfying and rewarding academic venture we have ever undertaken. This course should be offered to every student in the United States — how lucky we are to have it available here at Syracuse!

—CAROLE CORWIN

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

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"At least the Bunny Hop keeps them occupied while they're waiting."

# Movies Concerts

By the Daily Orange  
Entertainment Staff  
FIRST RUN HOUSES

**RIVIERA CINEMA** — Brigitte Bardot, the sex kitten, is back with "The Truth." This time in a drama about a very popular but rather tawdry French girl who gets herself involved in a murder. BB gets a chance to display her acting talents as well as her body in an interesting character study of a more than slightly bad, but very sexy, girl. BB at 6 and 9:45 p.h.

**LOEW'S** — The truth about "Ada" is that it is a bad movie about a bad girl taken from a bad novel. This bombastic bomb stars Susan Hayward who rises from floozy to First Lady of a state governed by Dean Martin. Britain's Wilfred Hyde White is cast as the city and evil boss of the local political machine and is rather good considering his British demeanor. Politics at 6:40 and 9:40 p.m.

**PARAMOUNT** — Paramount has "Spartacus" which is Howard Fast's version of a

slave uprising during the decadence of Rome before Christ, Anita Ekberg and Federico Fellini. "Un-American," (we're told) Dalton Trumbo wrote the awkward script which is more left than right. But Kirk Douglas, Jean Simmons, Laurence Olivier and Peter Ustinov make "Spartacus" a better than average spectacle. Slaves at 8:20 p.m.

**KEITH'S** — Digging two gorgeous chicks, like Elsa Martinelli and Annette Vadim might stop some from following the rather crude storyline about vampires in "Blood and Roses," but who cares. America — firsters can dig Milti Gaynor in "Surprise Package." Those with other inclinations can watch Mel Ferrer, Yul Brynner and Noel Coward. Forget the stories in any case. "Blood" at 7:15 and 10:15 on Friday; 8:15 and 11:15 p.m. on Saturday. "Surprise" at 8:30 p.m. on Friday and 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

**ECKEL** — Sex and sin in sunny Italy is good for neither the soul nor the spirit says Federico Fellini in his latest

triumph "La Dolce Vita." To show how much he dislikes this moral degeneracy, he fills three hours with orgy after orgy after Anita Ekberg. He adds to his sermon by having it beautifully photographed and superbly acted. Eckberg at 8:30 p.m.

**SHOPPINGTOWN** — "The Guns of Navarone" is an action thriller in the best tradition. Nothing subtle or deep it just clobbers you over the head while you sit on the edge of your seat. An almost all male cast (there is one girl who appears briefly) may compensate the local coeds for the lack of male stars in many other films at the local houses. Gregory Peck, David Niven et al 7:10 and 9:47 p.m.

**NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSES HOLLYWOOD** — The Hollywood has plenty of kid stuff this week. Haley Mills is twice as cute (or twice as obnoxious) as twins who don't like divorce in "The Parent Trap." Also featured are Muriel O'Hara and Brian Keith as the parents (naturally). "Freckles" is the co-feature. "Twins" at 6 and 9:41 p.m. Friday and 5:30 and 9:25 p.m. Saturday. Spots at 8:17 p.m. Friday and 7:43 p.m. Saturday.

**MIDTOWN** — "The Grass is Greener" is a funny quadruple triangle featuring Gary Grant, Deborah Kerr, Jean Simmons and Robert Mitchum. "Foxhole in Cairo" is all about the public works department in Egypt. No times available.

**WESCOT** — The Wescot deserves the walk through the park for this show. "Furry on Nurse" is a slight but funny British comedy. "League of Gentlemen" is England's answer to "Ocean's 11." Med students at 6:45, 9:55. "Gents" at 8:10.

**PALACE** — Young (Troy Donahue) and old (Claudette Colbert) alike will dislike Parrish who digs too many girls that is good for him. No times available.

**KALLET - GENESSEE** — "His name is Parrish" the ads tell us. It might as well be mud. Watch out "The Steel Claw." "Parrish" Fri. at 8:45, Sat. 9:30. "Claw" Fri. 7:00, Sat. 7:50.

### DRIVE - INS

**LAKESHORE** — "By Love Possessed" is by hunger possessed. For Lana Turner and Eprem Zimbalist, Jr. fans only. We wish "The Last Sunset" would finally settle below the horizon so we

# Radio Television

couldn't see it anymore. No times available.

**DEWITT** — "Parrish" aaaa. Maybe "Gorgo" could finish him once and for all. "P" at 7:45 "G" at 10:15.

**NORTH** — H. C. Wells has been revamped for "The Time Machine." Wish "All the fine Young Cannibals" should be revamped or even put in some time machine. No times available.

**SALINA** — "Parrish" the ads say is dangerous in-between; in-between himself, three girls, and Claudette Colbert. FEH! Meawhile Kirk Douglas a nd Susan Hayward are having "A Top Secret Affair" It should only stay that way. "Parrish" 9:33. "Affair" 7:30.

### RADIO - TELEVISION

**PRO FOOTBALL** — Cleveland Browns vs. St. Louis Cardinals at Municipal Stadium, Cleveland, at 2 p.m. Sunday. WSWR - TV (Channel 3).

**PRO FOOTBALL** — New York Giants vs. the Pittsburgh Steelers at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, 2 p.m. Sunday. WHEN - TV (Channel 8).

**TWENTIETH CENTURY** — A history of the dirigible from the early German models to current anti - submarine types. 6 p.m. Sunday. WHEN - TV (Channel 8).

**WALT DISNEY** — Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color premieres with a trip through "Mathematic Land," starring Donald Duck and Prof. Luitwig Van Drake. 7:30 p.m. WSWR - TV (Channel 3). I.....lofe etafol and th

**DUPONT SHOW** — An hour - long tribute to song writer Harold Arlen stars Peggy Lee, Vic Damone, La Vern Baker, Bing Crosby, with Paul Weston and his orchestra. 10 p.m. WSWR - TV (Channel 3).

**COLLEGE BOWL** — Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth, Tex., faces De Paul University, Chicago. WHEN - TV (Channel 8).

### SPORTS

**VARSITY FOOTBALL** — The Orangenemen face Oregon State Saturday in their first game of the season. 4:30 p.m. WSWR (570 kc).

## Memorial Book Fund Organized

A memorial fund in the name of Mrs. Irene C. Garrett, assistant professor of Business Communications who died July 1, is being established, according to the College of Business Administration.

Chairman of the Business Communications Department, she was appointed an instructor in 1942. She had also taught in the College of Liberal Arts following her receipt of an A.B. degree from SU in 1918.

Mrs. Garrett also did editorial work relating to the Salzberg Proceedings and held other business membership in several academic and professional societies.

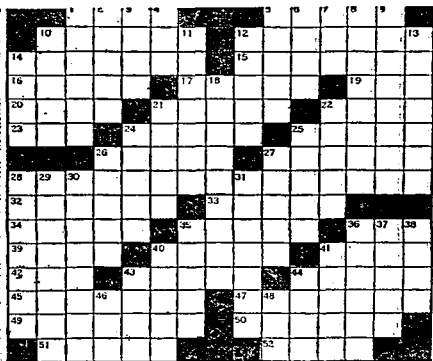
Contributions to the book memorial fund can be made to the College of Business Administration, given personally or sent to Dean William T. Jerome III, of the College

## Daily Crossword Puzzle

- |  |                                 |                                  |
|--|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                          | 35 Ranch animal.                | 11 6,800 feet: 2 words.          |
| 1 Marked.                              | 36 Infant need.                 | 12 Roman official.               |
| 5 Beau — (perfect beauty).             | 39 Alcott heroine and namesake. | 13 Furniture item.               |
| 3 Songbirds.                           | 40 Fruit skins.                 | 14 Settled a bill.               |
| 12 Places apart.                       | 41 Leagues.                     | 15 Christmas.                    |
| 14 Ship's boat.                        | 42 — Upsilon.                   | 21 Transports.                   |
| 15 Domain; realm.                      | 43 Sultan's decree.             | 22 Reception room.               |
| 16 Cold.                               | 44 Kind of window.              | 23 Takes place.                  |
| 17 Burning.                            | 45 Abundant.                    | 25 Greater in number.            |
| 19 Islet.                              | 46 Witty remarks.               | 26 Conicals.                     |
| 20 Troubles.                           | 49 Fish traps.                  | 27 Levers.                       |
| 21 Silvery food fish.                  | 50 Fries.                       | 28 Tread heavily.                |
| 22 Printing direction.                 | 51 Rouen's river.               | 29 Unorthodox beliefs.           |
| 23 Specified time.                     | 52 Interpret.                   | 30 Fit to be chosen.             |
| 24 Scold.                              |                                 | 31 What nine is to ten: 2 words. |
| 25 Where Augusta is.                   | <b>DOWN</b>                     | 32 Pampered.                     |
| 26 Thin fabric.                        | 1 Individually.                 | 37 Last.                         |
| 27 Fontainebleau attraction.           | 2 Birds of a region.            | 38 Social gatherings.            |
| 28 Memorable play by O'Neill: 3 words. | 3 Plumbum.                      | 40 Babble.                       |
| 32 Trusts (with "on").                 | 4 One of Snow White's friends.  | 41 Where Valetta is.             |
| 33 Negative ion.                       | 5 Sluggish.                     | 42 Ferrum.                       |
| 34 Seed coverings.                     | 7 Compass point.                | 43 Eastern.                      |
|  | 8 A variety of roller dog.      | 46 Roof apex covering.           |
|  | 9 Quality of being gentle.      | 48 Swiss stream.                 |
|  | 10 Rural residence.             |                                  |

## WARDROBE

125 S. SALINA



## ARCHIE SAYS:

My cousin Archie—he thought the electric razor his gel gave him last Christmas was o.k. Then he tried Old Spice Pro-Electric, the before shave lotion. Now the guy won't stop talking, he thinks electric shaving is so great.



ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric improves electric shaving even more than lather improves blade shaving. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric sets up your beard by drying perspiration and whicker oils so you shave blade-close without irritation. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric gives you the closest, cleanest, fastest shave.

If Archie ever stops talking, I'll tell him I use Old Spice Pro-Electric myself.



P. S.  
There's a 60 size hat Archie gets the 1.00 bottle. (He always was a sport).

SHULTON



# WAER to Hold Open House

The campus FM radio station, WAER, will begin the fall semester with an open house from 3-5 p.m. Sunday at Radio House. Although the station does not sign on until Monday, staff members will perform their regular duties under mock broadcasting conditions to show freshmen and other interested students the

station's operation and their part in it. The tour of the studios and offices is a prelude to orientation classes beginning at 7 p.m. the following Thursday. The classes will acquaint students with station operations and policies. All students, regardless of major or class rank are invited.

## AT THE FLICKERS— 'The Truth': Bardot Shows Acting Talents in New Film

No fooling friends, Brigitte can act. In her latest film "The Truth," director Henri-Georges Clouzot has performed a major miracle and has given us a fine

performance from Mlle. Bardot. True, she still struts the stuff that has made her famous, but she also turns on the tears and makes with the emoting in this film which opened at the Riviera Cinema last night.

Clouzot has given us a tight, well developed, juicy murder trial. Brigitte plays a confused, slightly promiscuous "Left Banker" who flips over a conceited music student. They play cat and mouse for a while, but she succumbs and true love blooms.

Unfortunately, he also loves his music. So while he conducts Stravinsky, she plays a round with other Left Bankers. He's

jealous. They fight, make love, and fight again and so on thru-out the entire film.

Finally they have their big split, he leaves for the finer things in life, like Brigitte's violinist sister and she bumps around Paris, eventually becoming a prostitute.

A few months pass and while he's making like Leonard Bernstein, Brigitte realizes that she really loves the cad. She goes to his apartment, spends the night and the next morning he tells her he doesn't love her any more. "Slong, Bye, See you around."

Brigitte starts contemplating suicide.

She returns to his apartment, wanting to kill herself before her lover's eyes. Emotions get the better of her, she shoots him and messes up her own suicide.

### Flashback Technique

All of this is revealed in a series of flashbacks during Brigitte's trial. Slowly and in great detail, her sordid life is revealed.

Brigitte is on camera 90 per cent of the time. Clouzot's direction is tight and demands a lot from her, for her character is a complex one. She has to keep us guessing as to what kind of girl she really is.

Fortunately, in Clouzot's hands she never once lets up, and the sharp, often witty court scenes add to a tense excitement that erupts in a series of powerful and superb final scenes.

—J. E. G.

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### Career Cues

**"Cure for job boredom: I made my favorite pastime my career!"**

Richard Bertram, President  
Bertram Yacht Co., Division of Nautec Corp.

"When you stop to think what percent of our total waking hours is spent bread-winning, you realize how tragic it is for any man to work at an occupation he doesn't enjoy. Besides frittering away life, it reduces chances of success to just about zero. I know... because it almost happened to me!

After college, I did what I thought was expected of me and joined a solid, Manhattan-based insurance firm. I soon found office routine wasn't for me. I lived only for

lunch hour when I could walk to the Battery and mentally sail with the ships that stood out in the Narrows... and for the summer weekends when I could go sailing. Fortunately, the company I worked for is one of the leading insurers of yachts and after two years I was transferred to their Yacht Underwriting Department. Enjoyment and interest in my work improved immediately 100%.

After World War II, I started my own yacht brokerage firm and yacht insurance agency in Miami, combining my marine insurance background with an even closer relationship with boats.

My only problem ever since has been a feeling of guilt that my work was too easy. I love boats and boating people. That affection has paid me rewards way beyond the financial security it has also provided.

The moral's obvious. You have an odds-on chance for success and happiness working at what you enjoy most — what comes naturally! And if it's not just frivolous, your life's work could well be what you now consider just a pastime. It's certainly worth thinking about, anyway!"



Richard Bertram, while still in his early thirties, became one of the country's leading yacht brokers. Today he heads up eight companies covering yacht manufacturing, insurance, repair, storage, finance and brokerage. A resident of Coconut Grove, Florida, Dick became a Camel fan while still in college.

And to make any time pass more enjoyably...

# Have a real cigarette-Camel

THE BEST TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE.

R. J. Reptolco Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



Napoleon—as you will note—kept his hand tucked inside of his coat. When his friends asked, "Mon Cher, Qu'est-ce-que c'est have you there?" He replied "C'est mon Swingline Je tote."



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- Made in America!
- Tot 50 refills always available!
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Swingline INC.

Long Island City 1, New York  
WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF STAPLERS FOR HOME AND OFFICE

# Gridders Meet West Coast Foe

(Continued from Page 1)  
his squad will be throwing more this year than it has in the past. He feels that the team has considerable passing potential, with three "adequate" throwers and the best group of receivers to bless the Syracuse scene in several seasons.

His "adequate" throwers include senior Dave Sarette, who will be the starting quarterback Saturday, and sophomores Walt Sosison and Bob Lelli.

Sarette's favorite targets will probably be his ends, Walt Sweeney and John Mackey. Both boys are juniors who are newcomers to the starting lineup. Sweeney, a 6-3, 225-pounder from Cohasset, Mass., edged out veteran Ken Ericson for the first team left end spot. Ericson will still be the number one extra point booter.

**Speedy End**  
Mackey, a 6-2, 210 lb. speed merchant from Freeport, N. Y., was moved to right end from his halfback position during spring practice. A proven broken field runner, he should excel on offense in his new post.

Saturday's contest, while pitting two strong teams against each other, also provides a head-on duel between two of the nation's top players for grid fans to enjoy. The Beavers have Terry Baker, possibly the best back on the west coast, while Syracuse counters with Davis at left halfback. His running mate will be team captain Dick Easterly.

asterly was a signal-caller with last year's squad, but his running has been so impressive

(that he was switched to right half. When Pete Brokaw was injured, Easterly stepped into the first team lineup and hasn't relinquished the position.

Completing the starting backfield for the Oregon State game will be fullback Gary Fallon. A 6-1, 210-lb senior from Wallowa, he played in the shadow of Art Baker last year, but has emerged as a starter this fall.

Heading the linemen is big John Brown, a fast hard-hitting outside tackle. A 6-2, 230-lb. senior from Camden, N. J., Brown missed most of last season with an injury, but much is expected of him this campaign.

The inside tackle Saturday will be Tom Spillet, a senior from Solway. The 6-1, 220-pounder is another newcomer to the starting eleven. Playing behind him is Dick Fielder, who was a regular guard with last year's outfit.

**Meggyzy, Francovitch**  
The starting guards will be Dave Meggyzy, a 210-lb. junior who was very impressive last season, and senior George Francovitch.

A battle is shaping up for the center spot, but at the moment the edge belongs to veteran Bob Stem, a 210-lb senior. He is being pushed by a promising sophomore, 230-lb. Henry Huctner.

Doing the team's punting at Oregon State will be John Sieder, a sophomore end from Buena Vista, Va. He is punting specialist, and will probably not see any defensive action.

Handling the kickoff duties will be John Poglio, a third team outside tackle.

# Prothro's Beavers Boast Revamped Offense, Baker

By DAVE DEAN  
Associate Editor

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder's initial comments last spring concerning the Oregon State game pertained to the disadvantages of travelling 3000 miles to play a single-wing team in a night-game season opener.

Now, although it's still the season opener and 3000 miles away, its no longer a night game, nor is the opposition a uniquely single-wing team.

Beaver coach Tommy Prothro, long a proponent of the single wing offense, has added the straight-T formation to his team's repertoire in hopes of taking full advantage of the two tailbacks. Whereas the single-wing forced him to alternate the two players, the "T" will allow use of both in the same backfield.

**Sixth in Nation**  
The major cause for the conversion is junior Terry Baker, who took sixth place among the nation's total offense leaders with 1,473 yards to his credit as a sophomore tailback.

Baker, who played no freshman ball, will revert to the quarterback position he held in prep school. The other standout tailback of last season, letterman Don Kussco will move to the starting left halfback slot.

Oregon State's conversion to

The squad left Hancock Field at 8 a.m. today, and expects to arrive in Portland at 2 p.m. Pacific Coast time. The Orangemen are expected back at Hancock Field at 9 p.m. Sunday.

the straight-T offensive has even affected the coaching staff. Prothro, now in his seventh season with a 36-21-2 overall record, has secured the services of Bob Gambold, a T-formation specialist, formerly under head coach Jim Sutherland at Washington State.

**Grid Prognosticators**  
The Beavers are consistently placed in the nation's top twenty by the pre-season football seers, and are expected to improve upon a 1960 record of 6-3-1. This mark earned them an invitation to the unemployed New York City Gotham Bowl game.

The predictors find the Beavers strongest in the offensive backfield, but weakest in the defensive linebacking area. However, of the 39 letter-men last season, 26 return and seven of these are backfield men.

Added to this backfield strength are eight newcomers

who are either sophomores or junior college transfers; halfback LeRoy Whittle and fullback Tom Gates, both junior college men from California, are prospective starters.

This game is the season opener for both elevens and only the second meeting between the two schools. In the initial contest, in 1915, the Orangemen whitewashed the Orange & Black of OSU by a 28-0 score.

## AN UNPAID TESTIMONIAL

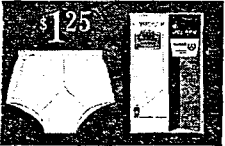


Richard the Lion-Hearted says:

**I would never have surrendered England ...if I'd had Jockey support**

C'mon, Rich! You're rationalizing. Jockey support! might never have secured you against the Emperor. But it certainly would have provided snug protection against the physical stresses and strains of your active life. Your armor never tailored a coat of mail more knowingly than Jockey tailors a brief—from 13 separate, body-conforming pieces.

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# WAA To Kick Off First Quarter Events Schedule

The Women's Athletic Association has announced its extensive schedule of activities for the first quarter of the year.

Beginning on September 25, the weekly schedule will run as follows; hockey on the gym A field from 4 - 5:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, and fencing from 4 - 5:30 p.m. on Monday. Also on Monday is the Orange Splash from 4 - 5 p.m. at the pool.

Along with hockey on Tuesday is competitive swimming at the pool from 4 - 5:30 p.m. An apprentice dance club will meet the same day for an hour starting at 4 in the studio.

On Thursday the Co-ed Skish will spend the 4 - 5:30 p.m. period on the Gym B field. At night the Syrinfins will meet at the pool from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

For the experienced dancers there is the Production dance club.

Friday finds the tennis club on the Gym courts from 3 - 5 p.m. At the same time there will be archery on the field.

Along with these previously mentioned activities are many others such as a Co-ed Sports Day on October 14. The annual tournament will be also held in weeks.

# Frosh Hit Hard, Outplay Manlius In Scrimmage

By MARK DIAMOND

After the first important scrimmage of the year, last Wednesday at Manlius, freshman football coach Jim Shreve is now better able to tell what the capabilities of this year's squad are, as well as which points still need improvement.

Among the pleasant features was the exceptional hitting power of the Tangerine line. Coach Shreve heavily praised the performance of left guard Jerry Everling. The 5-11, 185-pounder's

play was so good that he will probably be moved to center. Further shifts are planned if he continues to impress.

Other members of the yearling front wall who were mentioned favorably were Larry Peppel, Paul Houle and Mike Waxman. The last named, an outside tackle, tips the scales at 232 lbs.

Beat Manlius  
The Piety cubs defeated Manlius three touchdowns to none in the controlloid workout, and various backs were instrumental in the fine offensive showing.

Quarterback Dick King exhibited a lot of poise in running the attack, and shows he is quick to learn from his mistakes. Herb Etsell and Billy Hunter, the

right and left halfbacks, ran especially well, while "Ducky Duckett" at fullback also showed up well.

On the whole, Shreve was well pleased with the blocking and spirit of the interior linemen and ends, but felt that the line-backing and defensive backfield could have played better. What also bothered him was his inability to use the second string backfield due to numerous injuries.

Meanwhile, the team continues to practice every day at Hendricks Field, with the next large test scheduled for Monday. At that time the frosh engage those members of the varsity who did not go to Oregon State.

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## Season's First Pep Rally Creates Spirit Among Frosh

Syracuse University's first pep rally of the 1961 - 62 football season took place at 7 p.m. Thursday in Archbold Stadium. This event was supervised by co-chair-Doug Long and Beth Crawford.

The activities of the rally commenced at 6 p.m. with a car parade beginning at Sims dining hall. Goons from the various floors conducted their freshmen to the stadium and helped to organize their first taste of placard cheering.

Archbold Stadium turned a shade of orange in the reflected glow of the Syracuseans who turned out in their favorite color or the rally.

One of the crowning events of the evening occurred when coach Floyd "Ben" Schwartzwalder and members of the varsity team spoke to those present on their hopes for football success in the coming season.

## Grieve Wants Frosh Trackmen

With the fall sports season approaching, Syracuse track coach Bob Grieve has announced that all freshmen interested in track should contact him in his office at Archbold Gymnasium.



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# A Look At 1961 Orangemen



**JOHN BROWN**  
Outside Tackle



**ERNIE DAVIS**  
Left Halfback



**DAVE SARETTE**  
Quarterback



**JOHN MACKEY**  
Right End



**COACH FLOYD "BEN" SCHWARTZWALDER**



**WALT SWEENEY**  
Left End



**GARY FALLON**  
Fullback



**DICK EASTERLY**  
Right Halfback



**TOM SPILLET**  
Inside Tackle

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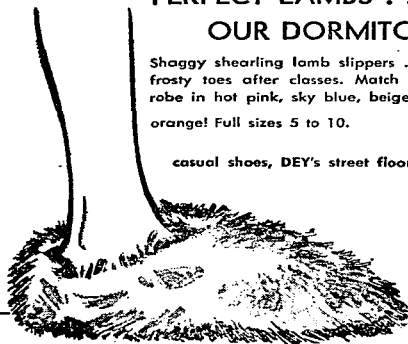
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- b. Yodeler, tobacco plush pig or mushroom calf, **14.95**
- c. Zipperoo, black or brown smooth calf, **14.95**
- d. Mercedes, smooth black or taupe calf or tobacco plush pig, **13.95**

shoe salon, DEY's second floor



# 19 Broadcasters Meeting Here For Seminar

Nineteen foreign broadcasters are currently participating in the 1961 International Broadcast Seminar at Syracuse University.

Among those participating in this program, administered by the University under the auspices of the United States Department of State Leaders and Specialists Program, is an editor in chief of Science and Education Programs for the Polish television network, a service manager of the Nigerian Broadcasting Service and a Borneo producer.

The four month long seminar includes two extended visits in Syracuse for discussion meetings with the faculty of the University's Department of Radio and Television under the direction of Dr. Eugene Foster, chairman of the department and director of the Seminar.

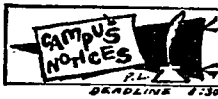
Syracuse University has complete responsibility this year for the entire program which will also take the broadcasters to Boston, New York, Washington and other parts of the country, giving them information and background pertinent to their professional goals.

While in Syracuse, they are being housed by parishioners of Erwin Methodist and University Methodist Churches.

During their four-week program here, they are attending laboratory centers and participating in field trips to local stations, newspapers, public schools and to the General Electric plant.

The broadcasters will leave Syracuse, Oct. 7 for a sightseeing bus trip to Boston, Mass., to visit TV and radio stations there and then to New York and on to Washington. They will meet again in Syracuse Dec. 9 for ten days of summary, review and re-briefing sessions.

Richard A. Cobb, newly appointed Coordinator of International Broadcast Training at the University will accompany the broadcasters when they travel as a group.



**DAG HAMMERSKJOLD** memorial services, noon today, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel

**AUDITIONS** for non drama majors only, to facilitate casting for the coming year, 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Monday, University Regent Theater, 208 E. Genesee St. Prepare any piece of spoken material lasting one to three minutes.

**BUSINESS** and editorial staff signups for Onondagan today Prefab 7. All interested freshmen welcome.

**NORMAN THOMAS** lecture, 4 p.m. Tuesday, Hendricks Chapel.

**RELIGION 140**, All sections, noon today, 204 Maxwell this week.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE 11**; sec. 3, 1 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, at Maxwell auditorium instead of 221.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE 112**, 1 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at Maxwell 221 instead of auditorium.

**CATHOLIC CHOIR**, register at 9:30-10 a.m., Sunday, room 201 Crouse.

**HILLEL SUKHOI**, signups for decorating held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Hendricks Chapel.

**AES RETURNES**, to form local club call Sue Wangerman, CH 6-1894, or Ext. 2167, 2168, 2169.

**COFFEE CORNER** open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Hendricks Chapel. Students, faculty invited for coffee and doughnuts.

**LUTHERAN STUDENTS**, daily devotion 5 p.m. today, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

**WOMEN'S ATHLETIC** Association, field hockey, 4-5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Women's Building.

**ALL CAMPUS** organizations call Howard Bragman after 1 p.m. GR 2-4934, to be in Joint Student Government sponsored activities pocket-sized book. Two hundred organizations needed for printing.

### Friday Services

Regular Friday evening services will be held at 7 p.m. tonight, Hendricks Chapel. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Louis Nelmand, assisted by the Hillel Choir.

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Barry, a Senior in the School of Liberal Arts, is a cheerleader and a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority.

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**RKO KEITH'S** Blood and Roses, this eerie tale of a lady vampire is the most subtle, careful and beautiful of the current crop of thrillers. **THUR. SEPTEMBER 15, 1961**

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Now that the dust has settled, a little relaxation is in order. Agreed? And that's what this column is all about as every week we'll give you a little background on the places and events that can help you on your way to an interesting weekend... even when the gridders are away.

So keep your eyes on this center fold every Friday as your convenient, entertainment guide and you'll be in with the mostest and the bestest.

For our first feature we could think of no place better than Tino's, 425 N. Salina St., just about ten minutes from the Hill, barring normal traffic jams.

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The same goes for the famous Tino Pizza for there are fourteen styles, count 'em, ranging from a modest \$.90 to \$1.50 for a "small" one to \$1.50 to \$2.30 for the super deluxe.

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To go along with all of this they've got an authentic Italian atmosphere and accompanying imported beverages. With free parking facilities and its nearby location, what are ya waitin' for? For you late eaters they're open til 2 a.m., weekdays and til 2:30 a.m. on weekends, P. S. Even though Tino's does not deliver he does offer a complete take out service so keep the following numbers handy: GR 1-9458, GR 1-9446.

Make this first weekend a good one and we'll see ya down at Tino's enjoying some fine eatin' and celebratin' our Oregon victory! OK?

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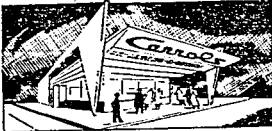
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# ISO Institutes Special Program

(Continued from Page 1)  
At 1 p.m. the new students will convene in Thornden Park where they will partake in a mixer-picnic. All students are invited to join the picnic and meet and get to know the new international students.

"We are counting on the co-operation of the American students to make these affairs a success," Irani said. "We especially hope they will attend Friday's convocation and Saturday's picnic," he continued.

At 2 p.m. Sunday the new students will tour the Lowe Art Center and then attend a concert at Crouse College.

The Orientation Weekend for International students will conclude Monday evening with a Chancellor's reception in Maxwell at 7:30. Chancellor William P. Tolley will address the new students at this time.

"We certainly hope," Irani said, "that this Weekend will help to alleviate many of the difficulties new international students first encounter on this campus."

"There are more international students on campus now than there has been in a long time," Irani continued, "and we hope

this Weekend is extremely successful and marks the beginning of a new tradition at Syracuse."

## Communists Hold Hill Sophomore In East Germany

(Continued from Page 1)

Press International after his release by the Communists.

"We (Steven Scharfstein, a sophomore at Dartmouth was accompanying Ross) were taken to an unmarked police station somewhere in East Berlin and put in a locked room with a jack-booted German policeman with a ready revolver to keep us company," Ross said.

The two college students were then searched and their possessions taken away including their camera. Since none of the Communist police spoke English, Ross and his companion were moved to another part of the building where a special English speaking interrogator was waiting for the two boys.

Paul and his friend were placed in a room with several other people under "surveillance." Several looked like fellow Americans. "They took all the information they could from us," Paul remembers, "and they separated us before being called for a 'private' session with the English speaking intelligence officer.

"Every spy movie I have ever seen came back to mind," Paul recalls, "as I was led into a dark room with one chair at the end of a wide table." The questioner started by asking why Paul took photos in "troubled times like these."

Syracuse University entered the discussion when the questioner asked where Paul attended school. Paul tried to explain to the Communist that he was too young to be a spy and that the photographs were just for pleasure.

The explanation must have worked for five minutes after his "debate" with the interrogator Ross and Scharfstein were placed on a train back to West Berlin with their camera but minus the film.

Paul told his harrowing tale to a member of the United States counter intelligence agency in West Berlin and he was reminded by the man that his close brush with the Communist could have been more serious since the U. S. does not maintain diplomatic relations with East Germany and advises the Americans not to travel in Communist Germany.

## New Cit Format Includes Lecture, Extra Reading

(Continued from Page 1)

Man," pertaining to the first booklet, "Man and the State."

Due to the weekly Deanalley in the folkly series, Professor Sawyer, who will discuss "Western Man in a Non-Western World," and Prof. Jesse Burkhead, of the Economics Department, to speak on "Some Economic Considerations of Man and the State."

Three Speakers to Discuss

The next three speakers will deal with topics related to the second pamphlet in the Citizenship series. Dean Cope of the College of Liberal Arts will describe "The Political Participant," Assistant Professor Registrar of the Political Science Department will lecture on "Private Government and Public Government," while Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Eric H. Faigle, will speak on the "Political Man on the Campus."

Speakers are at present being selected for the last three booklets in the course series, "Civil Liberties," "Conflicting Loyalties," and "Public Policy and Industrial Society."

Future speakers to appear in the evening series include Dr. Harold Taylor, former president of Swarthmore College, Clinton Rossiter of Cornell University and Sen. Jacob Javits of New York State.

Also due to speak are Isadore Rabi, Nobel Prize winning physicist, and Max Lerner, author and critic.

The first of the paperback works designed to supplement the pamphlet series is "Darkness at Noon," dealing with several persons' views of Communism after they quit the movement.

Future development of the course is being planned by a Maxwell interdepartmental committee headed by Dean Stuart Bailey, appointed Dean following the resignation of Harlan S. Cleveland, now with the State Department, and under President John F. Kennedy.

## Frosh Have Some Gripes On 'Week'

(Continued from Page 1)

which were scheduled at 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Several freshmen coeds said they wished that their Goons had made more of an effort to introduce them to frosh mixer. Along the same lines, frosh men complained that the two frosh mixers were more of an opportunity for upperclassmen than for them to meet the freshmen girls.

However, the coeds said they weren't very happy about the way in which the Goons "shoved them together with the guys" at the mixers.

Frank W. Commission member Margaret (Molly) Corbett, in charge of the Goon Squad, said that freshmen do not realize the Goons try to help them meet people and that the "shoving" pays off in the long run.

She added that the busy orientation schedule was a case of hectic college life for the frosh, and that it would help them learn to budget their time wisely.

"Although," sighed Mela Solomon of Stamford, "while the Goons were full of pep, the freshmen got tired from all the running around."

Freshmen criticized the registration proceedings as much as they praised the Goons. Many said that a two or three day registration period would have been better.

Some frosh spent from three to eight hours standing in lines as registrars checked out identification vouchers and have ID card pictures taken.

Barbara Klein of Newton, N.J. said that the busy four day schedule "encouraged homesickness." "We didn't have a minute to ourselves, no time to relax in our rooms or get acquainted," she complained.

The study convocations on Tuesday were especially appreciated by the newcomers.

Warren Kindsman, assistant dean of men, said the orientation program appeared to him to have been very healthy.

Traditions Commission President Sten Dugan said parents of entering freshmen had reacted very favorably to the warm welcome extended the newcomers by orientation personnel.

## Dr. Ely Selected Commission Head

Director of the Audio-Visual Center at Syracuse University, Dr. Donald P. Ely, has been selected chairman of a national commission on definition and terminology of the audiovisual field.

The commission will operate as a major part of the Technological Development Project of the National Education Association. Funds have been granted through the National Defense Education Act for completion of the study. The publication of a monograph defining the field and establishing its terminology will culminate the commission's activity.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

C	A	N	A	R	K	A	C	H	E	R	A	N	D	I	S
A	I	C	H	E	R	A	N	D	I	S	A	N	D	I	S
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\* \* \* \* \*

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**TEACHERS.** Seventh Grade Math or Eighth Grade English. To begin full time Oct. 1. Apply District Principal, Onondaga Central Schools, R. D. 1, Nedrow, N. Y. Ph. HY 2-2911.

**TUTORING** in French and shorthand. Also want to do typing at home. HO 9-0478.

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**MARBLE TOP TABLES,** chest Mahogany, cherry, etc. chairs, beds, rugs, Haviland, etc. china. Table top kitchen cabinet, round table 45 inches diameter, refrigerator, refrigerator, washer, etc. Sacrifice prices. 104 Elmtree Lane off Onondaga Road, Fairmount.

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## Chum Show Set

The annual Big Chum-Little Chum Show is scheduled for three performances this weekend in the Crouse College auditorium. The shows will begin at 7 and 9 p.m. tonight and at 8 p.m. on Saturday.

Sponsored by the Traditions Commission, the Chum show has a cast of 37 sophomores who are members of the Goon Squad.

Lloyd Baskin, Ann Quimby and Susan Leibowitz have lead roles.

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## SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Vol. 59, No. 4

Eight Pages—Five Cents

### Thomas Speaks On Berlin Crisis

By ALAN G. MILLSTEIN  
Norman Thomas, the 76-year-old political leader of the Socialist Party in America since the 1920's, will outline the possibilities for escape from thermonuclear disaster to Syracuse University at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Hendricks Chapel.

Thomas, "Mr. Socialist" to millions of Americans and considered one of the most important public figures of our time, will be visiting Syracuse under the sponsorship of the Syracuse Peace Council. The six times candidate for president on the Socialist ticket will also speak at a luncheon given by the Syracuse University Press to kick off the publication this fall of a new book, "Norman Thomas, Respectable Rebel," authored by Murray D. Seidler.

**Six Times Candidate**  
As a candidate for president more times than any other man in history, Thomas found success in seeing many of his proposed socialist measures incorporated into the programs of ruling administrations even though he failed to bring his third-party movement to power.

After arriving tonight in Syracuse from his home in New York City, Thomas will address a meeting of the Syracuse Peace Council at 8 p.m. at University Methodist Church, East Genesee St. and University Avenue. Mr. Thomas will speak on "Chances for peace" which will include his ideas for solutions to the present Berlin crisis. The meeting is open to the public.

**SDS Sponsor**  
The Syracuse University chapter of Students for Democratic Societies is sponsoring Thomas' address on campus Tuesday afternoon in Hendricks Chapel.

This is the second visit to SU for Mr. Thomas in less than two years. His last appearance on campus was also sponsored by S.D.S. and at that time he discussed the dangers of America turning into a "Garrison state."

Murray Seidler's new book on Norman Thomas will be published in late October by the SU Press. Seidler is at present an Associate Professor of Political Science at Wayne State University. In preparation for the volume Mr. Seidler made use of extensive unpublished material relevant to the political leadership of Thomas and to the history of the Socialist Party.

Before going to Wayne State, Mr. Seidler received a D.S.S. de-  
(Continued on Page 8)

### Fulbright Grant Applications Due By November 1

Applications for present seniors or graduate students who desire United States government grants for study abroad beginning in Sept. 1962 should be obtained immediately from Director of Financial Aids Jim G. Carleton.

Carleton, who is acting as Fulbright Program Advisor on the SU campus, explained that the deadline is Nov. 1, and that there are many pages to be filled out.

"These opportunities are very competitive and offer the best opportunity to study abroad," stated Carleton, who went on to mention that he will be glad to discuss with anyone the details of study or the procedure for application.

His office is in 307 Administration Building.

### SU Officials See Little Change In JSG Organization

By KEN NORWICK  
Ted Clark's resignation as president of Joint Student Government will have little effect on the status of student government on campus, administration officials indicated Friday.

The officials stated, in fact, that they expected student government to continue to grow in stature and responsibility.

In terms of the Clark incident "unfortunate" and "regrettable," the university personnel agreed that there was no reason to lose faith in or curtail student government activities.

University vice-president Eric H. Faigle issued the following statement concerning the future of student government:

"There has always been a strong student government at Syracuse University and I hope it will continue to be even stronger. In the life of any organization there may be events that prove disruptive to normal procedures but it is at that time we bend every effort to strengthen the fibre of that fine organization."

First J. S. G. Head  
Clark was the first president of the Joint Student Government, which came into being last year. In the past men's and women's government were separate entities each with its own leaders and organizations. In Clark's inaugural address last spring he stated that the formation of JSG represented a "new frontier in student government."

Dean of Men Earle Clifford stated that the administration has "every confidence" in Elizabeth (Betsy) Evans, the new president of JSG, and commented that "when a different personality assumes the helm of an organization."  
(Continued on Page 8)

### VP Betsy Evans Assumes Duties

By SAM GIRGUS  
Ted Clark resigned as president of Joint Student Government early Friday morning. Miss Elizabeth (Betsy) Evans, former student government vice president, now will assume the position of JSG president.

The student government constitution calls for the vice president's immediate ascendency to the presidency in the event of the president's inability to hold that office.

### JSG Leader Asks for Total Co-operation

By REA TURET  
After a day of exhausting conferences, discussions and emotional strain, a near tearful Betsy Evans said: "This has been an awful week. Ted and I have worked together in trying to make student government at Syracuse University something we can all be proud of and it will be hard to compare the leadership he has provided in the past."

After hearing the news of Ted Clark's dismissal as Joint Student Government president, Miss Evans spent a whole morning in discussion with administrative leaders and personnel.

"It's very unfortunate because Ted was devoted to J. S. G. and has done an excellent job as J. S. G. president. The philosophy and aims of Joint Student Government remain and we will try our best to represent the students."

When asked if being a girl would be of any great disadvantage, she answered, "It could. However, I sincerely hope that all the students at Syracuse University will realize that the im-"  
(Continued on Page 8)

### BLOCK TIX AVAILABLE

All applications for reserved seating for the West Virginia football game are due tomorrow, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Trophy Room at the Men's Gym. Groups wishing a block must submit a petition containing the name of their organization, the president of the organization, the names of its members, and the number of seats requested.

### Jewish Holiday Begins Sunday

A Sukkos festival program will be held at 6:15 p.m. Sunday, October 1 in Chapel House. In celebration of the eight-day holiday, Hill students, under the direction of Cantor Walter Berman, chairman, have built a symbolic Sukkoh or booth on the lawn south of Hendricks Chapel.

According to tradition, the Jews, as the Israelites in the Desert for forty years after the exodus from Egypt. The booth is open to all and thus is a symbol of God's providence and His divine protection.

In Jewish tradition, the booth is known as a temporary abode symbolizing man's a temporary abode on this earth. Decorated with fruits and vegetables, the festival holiday is also associated with the idea of Harvest and Thanksgiving.

### Holmes Sees 2-Way Exchange Between US, Foreign Students

By NITA KAMM  
"An international exchange of students can be a two way learning process," stressed Charles Holmes, Assistant Dean of Liberal Arts in his address to Syracuse International students Friday.

Speaking to a convocation of new international students on the first of a four day orientation week, Dean Holmes explained that Americans could learn a great deal about our "existing" problems of prejudice and discrimination through first hand experiences with foreign students.

While often giving the American student new values on the

importance of education, the International student also causes Americans to learn more about their own life and culture through the explanations they give their guests, the dean emphasized.

Elaborating on the tense and serious state of the struggle between the two major world powers, Dean Holmes said that in intercultural relations built primarily through individuals, secondly through groups.

He told the students that only through meeting, knowing and working with students of different cultures could the beginning of this harmony come about. "The goal of common understanding—rather than misunderstanding—is something each of us—foreign and American—can most diligently work on in the

very near future if this world is to survive," concluded Dean Holmes.

Smith, Skinner Also Speak  
The program, designed to orient newly arrived foreign students, included addresses by Dr. Daniel Smith, of the religion department and advisor to the ISO, Don Skinner, director of Chapel House, Clean Dugan and Marli Gallagher of Traditions Commission and Sam Girgus, Editor-in-Chief of The Daily Orange. ISO president Tardaz Iovell acted as chairman.

Smith and Skinner discussed the informality of the American education system, stressing the difference from that of the European and Asian systems.

Skinner went on to explain the grading system, exams, and the  
(Continued on Page 6)

Clark was requested to resign by university officials as a result of his "involvement in conduct unbecoming that of a student leader." He has also been placed on disciplinary probation for one academic year and has been barred from participating in any student activities.

Clark's resignation and the university's punishment was a result of what Clark termed "my own foolishness and unwise public conduct, Friday morning."

"I'm ashamed of what I've done," he said, "I'm mostly ashamed of the position in which I placed the University and what a disappointment I must be to the many who look to me as president in the hope that we could make a better argument for student responsibility at Syracuse University."

Clark stressed, however, that his own personal failure should not be used to destroy the case he tried to make for the maturity and responsibility of the average student at Syracuse University.

"My failure as a student leader," he said, "should only be used now as an example of what a mistake any Syracuse student can make."

"In this case I certainly did not represent the body of students at Syracuse," he said.

Clark also wanted to express his appreciation for the help Dean Men Earle Clifford gave him early in the morning.

"Considering the position Dean Clifford was placed in, and considering the circumstances of the situation, I cannot express adequately how indebted I am to him," he said. "Dean Clifford was really a saint in the function."

Clark also openly discussed the problems that the new JSG President, Betsy Evans, will now face.

Betsy is a wonderful and exciting girl," he said. "She has been a great help to me as vice president and I cannot now think of anyone better to fill the position."

"I only feel terribly disappointed," he continued, "that I am leaving her in such an awkward position. I realize that I'm leaving her with a lot of work. The Hill student government now but I still would like to give her my advice and help I can until she gets set her in her role as president."

Clark and Miss Evans were elected to their student positions last March 15. Their election at that time was a landslide. Both people were in the position of students and administration alike.

This is the first year that both men and women's student government have been combined into one executive and one legislative body.

Dean of Men Earle Clifford issued the following statement concerning Clark's resignation: "Mr. Clark has been placed on disciplinary probation for one academic year. This disciplinary status is defined as restricting Mr. Clark's participation in student activities, and requires his resignation from all student leadership responsibilities. This action is taken as a result of Mr. Clark's involvement in conduct unbecoming that of a student leader."

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## Ted Clark

Only on rare occasions will a story as sad as Ted Clark's hit a university campus. When it does it can only confuse and bewilder us all. Ted Clark was the epitome of what a college student is supposed to be. He has an exciting personality that makes him a natural leader. He is popular and the type of person that other people like to be around. More than that, Ted Clark has that rare ability of inspiring confidence in other people. One young student leader who was shaken over a sudden problem took it to Ted. After five minutes of talk with the former student government president all she could say was that "Ted makes you think that doing the impossible just requires a little bit more work." This is the kind of person Ted Clark is. He's a guy with big hopes and big ideals who was going to make over the Syracuse campus. He's an honor student and a political science major with ambitions of going on to law school. Someday most of his arguing will probably go on in U. S. Senate cloakrooms or the capitol building in Annapolis, Maryland. He's the kind of person administration and faculty people enjoy talking to because it gives them a certain faith in the work they are doing.

Because Ted has more and is more than the average person one cannot help but expect more from him. For three years Ted Clark was one of those people who accumulate a college record that is both excellent and exciting. But last week Ted made a mistake and he and all of Syracuse University is going to have to pay for his foolish and careless actions. Much of his important work may be forgotten as too many people remember the one time Ted acted like everybody else, for this is a right denied to those few of us who are exceptional.

But the story of Ted Clark, the first president of Joint Student Government, does not end at Syracuse University. Syracuse is just a beginning and you can't keep a guy with Ted's guts and ambition down for too long. The awful thing is that Ted's career of leadership on the Hill is over and it may very well be that Syracuse will, in the end, be the greater loser. He forgot his own motto: reason rationale and responsibility, and perhaps we can all learn something from that.

## Betsy

Miss Elizabeth Evans, better known as Betsy, is now the new president of Joint Student Government. She could not be assuming her new position under more adverse conditions or with more disadvantages. Student government is probably now in more disrepute and disarray than it has been for many years. It will be her job to make up for lost ground and try to inject new hope and energy into that organization. This undoubtedly will be a difficult task for her. As student government vice president she had become accustomed to following in Ted Clark's footsteps and now she will be breaking her own path and writing her own history.

Betsy has been described as a person who is "very determined" and "who will always finish a job she starts out to do". We think that this opportunity will not prove to be an exception to the rule and that she is probably more capable than anyone else on campus now to lead the student government out of its present fog. Perhaps her chief disadvantage is one from which it is impossible to escape. She's a woman and some of the more narrow minded among us may dislike taking orders from someone in skirts. But considering how little progress has been made in past years with male leadership, a woman at the helm may be just the thing that Syracuse student leadership really needs.



"This is the first time you've been away from home?"

— LEAL AND LOYAL —

# Debate Urged Despite 'Set' Hill Policies

By KEN NORWICK

In a recent Daily Orange interview with Dean of Men Earle Clifford, the new dean spoke out frankly and succinctly on the various aspects of his new position and the way he intends to handle them. In discussing these "mechanical" aspects of his job, Clifford left little doubt in this reporter's mind that he intends, in his words, "to be Dean of Men in fact as well as title" and to enforce administration policies consistently, with sound and intelligent judgment.

It would be difficult to argue with such sentiments, and I do not intend to. Indeed, I applaud and respect a man with such convictions.

I do disagree, however, with one of his comments regarding student opinion and certain, controversial, university policies. He said, in effect, that these policies are so "well set" in the university "image" and "personality" that it would be next to pointless for students to discuss and try to change them.

He indicated that it would be extremely difficult for such policies to be changed. And here is probably right.

### Intelligent Discussion

And yet, as unchangeable as these policies might be, I believe that intelligent discussion and expression of student opinion on these matters is of vital importance to the campus and serves to keep the administration awake and aware of student sentiment on such matters.

By "intelligent discussion and expression of opinion," it should be emphasized, I do not mean student rallies and mass protests. These, I think, hurt rather than help the student body in its attempts to communicate with the administration.

Instead, it seems to me, such discussion and expression should take place in the already existing representative student bodies. Indeed, what better place could there be

than the Joint Student Government legislative meetings for such discussions?

### Get To Work

And certainly the executive councils of each class, which are elected and appointed to represent and lead their respective classes, should canvass, evaluate, and consolidate the opinions of the students.

It is no secret that many students disagree violently with existing university policies concerning, to name but two, drinking and housing, but how many students support them? How many students actually feel that some university policies are indeed too lenient?

These questions should be asked, and answered, and soon. Certainly it seems ridiculous to label such administration policies as "unfair to students" or "against student interests" until student opinion is expressed and defined on them.

### A Student Position

And if, as is highly possible, student opinion proves to be strongly against these policies, at least the university will know where we stand.

True enough, such expression of student opinion will probably not automatically change these policies. But then, we have to start somewhere. City Hall can be fought, and defeated, but not overnight and not through angry student mobs representing a minority of student irrationally picketing and cursing the administration.

## SYRACUSE Daily Orange

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Not too long ago who would think a 43-year old millionaire Catholic could be elected president, and who would say that the once powerful Democratic bosses in New York City could be soundly defeated by a well-meaning but clearly inept "reform" politician.

The Daily Orange, through columns like this and editorials, can express the opinions of only a few Syracuse students. But if anything at all is to be done, or at least, begun, the opinions of a majority of students should be heard.

We elect class officers and senators to represent us and lead us, and this they try to do. There is no reason why they should not gather, discuss, and evaluate student opinion on some of the issues the students are most interested in.

## Confused, Worried Little Men May Turn the Tables

Those little men with caps as crowns  
 Confused by many different sounds,  
 Different scenes and different places  
 Strange surroundings with all new faces  
 Bewildered every way they turn.  
 Right or left? They never learn.  
 Right or left? They never learn.  
 Pushed and shoved for days on end  
 Rushing to classes they're late to attend.  
 Worried about those marks they'll get  
 Nervous about those girls they've met.  
 Someday, maybe they'll be okay.  
 Remember, we all once felt that way  
 Yes, those little men with caps as crowns  
 May one day wear those caps and gowns.  
 —Stan Rabinoff

# Faculty Art Exhibit Slated

The annual art show of the faculty of the School of Art will open Oct. 8 in the Lowe Art Center.

The exhibit will feature two or three works by each of the school's 40 faculty members. It will run through Nov. 5.

This show is the second to present the works of members of the School of Art.

The annual student exhibit, which concluded a four month showing yesterday, represented the works of outstanding students in the school. Works were chosen for that exhibit by the student's professors.

A very successful show, it resulted in many commissions and sales for participating students.

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Remember to Mention  
The Daily Orange  
When You Buy

# Daily Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Where to buy a dog; 2 words.
  - Stiff, haughty step.
  - Relative of "Oh boy!"; 2 words.
  - French hero.
  - Spanish name.
  - Daniel Webster, for example.
  - Gripper on a shoe.
  - Idiom.
  - Where Candia is.
  - Venerable.
  - Jauntily careless.
  - Shinto temple.
  - Timetable abbreviation.
  - University board member.
  - Not barofactored.
  - John XXIII.
  - Future frog.
  - Large number of fish swimming together.
  - Crew genit.
  - Master of the jani.
  - Unicorn's
- DOWN**
- Whiteness.
  - Make beloved.
  - Not barofactored.
  - Slash.
  - Pronoun.
  - Surplus.
  - Wiz.
  - Theatre sign.
  - Flashlight in England.
  - Having a wing.
  - TV movie; 2
  - companion.
  - Burning glass.
  - Immature.
  - Obstruse.
  - Small child.
  - Polycausan.
  - Language of Buddhist writings.
  - Leaves inserted in a book.
  - A thousand ages.
  - Flies on the wings.
  - Sloppy Java.
  - Liner routes.
  - Benevolent.
  - Knight's search for adventure.
  - Intelligence.
  - Democrats' symbol.
  - Whiteness.
  - Make beloved.
  - Not barofactored.
  - Slash.
  - Pronoun.
  - Surplus.
  - Wiz.
  - Theatre sign.
  - Flashlight in England.
  - Having a wing.
  - TV movie; 2
  - Hole in a fence.
  - Relative of Java.
  - Was apprehensive.
  - Coin money.
  - Facsimile.
  - Times Square, for one.
  - Cross.
  - Nine inches.
  - Sealenses.
  - Indian Ocean vessel.
  - Somewhat briny.
  - Good-looking; 2 words.
  - Good-looking.
  - Appellation.
  - Hersman; Span.
  - Freud.
  - Of a delicate leasly.
  - Modifies.
  - Term of address for little girl.
  - Task assigned.
  - Tool for smoothing wood.
  - Important periods.
  - Antiaircraft fire.
  - One of the Stevensons.
  - Alder tree; Scot.

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PRESENTS

# Chamber Music Ensemble to Hold 1st Concert Oct. 5

The Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music, featuring the Krasner Chamber Music Ensemble, will open its 12th season with the first of five concerts at 8:30 p.m., Oct. 5 at the Everson Museum of Art.

The first concert will present String Quartet, No. 15, by Carl George; String Quartet, Op. 59, No. 3 by Beethoven and Quintet for Piano and Strings by Brahms. Pianist Sam Lombardi will be the guest artist.

Performers during the season will include guest artists John Oberbrunner, flute; Courtenay Cauble, oboe; Olin Johnson, bass; Carol McDougal, alto and Anthony De Angelis, bassoon.

Two special attractions are also planned. They are the New York Pro Musica, a vocal and instrumental group and composer-conductor Gunther Schuller.

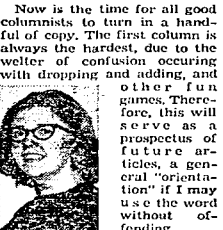
Schuller will bring jazz artists from New York to play his compositions with the Krasner Chamber Ensemble, in addition to conducting standard works.

Season tickets are \$4 for students and \$8 regularly. Prices for individual concerts vary. Season tickets may be purchased at the Clark Music Co., Onondaga Music Co., Olmsted's, the Council of Cultural Agencies office and the English Department office.

# TV Columnist Gives Season Prospectus

— UP IN THE AIR —

By JAN GRIFFIN



Now is the time for all good columnists to turn in a handful of copy. The first column is always the hardest, due to the welter of confusion occurring with dropping and adding, and other fun games. Therefore, this will serve as a prospectus of future articles, a general "orientation" if I may use the word without offending.

To begin, I do not care where Richard Boone was born nor is space devoted to Troy Donizue's rise to fame and fortune. I rarely review single programs, unless they are exceptionally good. I do not give warning of their approach, however.

What I do write about, to turn to a more positive frame of mind, is broadcasting, the most powerful civilian weapon we possess, second only to the IBM machine.

As a broadcasting major, I have the opportunity to read, and talk to by and meet women who form, build, tear down and manipulate the broadcasting industry. They are important people. They control much of the mind and emotion of America, and will appear in this space.

Also appearing here will be the ranting and raving of someone who does part of her homework in front of a television set, and finds it often as painful as reading a few issues of Vital Speeches. It isn't play, anymore than being in Forestry means hiking and planting trees, or art just drawing pictures for four years.

Broadcasting is serious business, although the by-product ranges from the sublime to the ridiculous. This column is more concerned with the former, because college students are supposed to know — bad thing when they see it. One can not be sure they will know a good thing, because discomfoment sets in and people stop looking.

There is a lot of good viewing on television right now, and more to come. Advances in radio, especially FM are very encouraging. And in other ways, such as the Communist infiltration of Tran by radio, broadcasting is taking his place beside the print media as a world force to be reckoned with.

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MONDAY  
3:55—Sina On News  
4:00—Musical Miniatures  
5:30—Dance Date  
6:30—Communique: News, Sports  
7:00—Busset by Beethoven  
7:30—The Spoken Word—Ray Irwin  
8:00—News  
8:05—The Choral Concert  
9:00—Flit Flit Flout  
11:00—My Kind of Music  
11:55—News, Sign Off

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# Le Vine's Art Shop



By KEN DARLING  
Sports Editor

"A typical season opener" was the general reaction of both the Syracuse and Oregon State coaching staffs, following the Orangemen's 19-8 victory over the Beavers Saturday in Portland's Multnomah Stadium.

Usual opening game jitters resulted in numerous fumbles by both squads. Two of the three Syracuse touchdowns were set up by Beaver fumbles. But the Hillmen also lost several other scoring opportunities when the elusive pigskin squirmed from the grasps of their ball carriers.

However, Piety coach Ben Schwartzwalder seemed satisfied with his team's overall performance. "We made a lot of mistakes," he admitted, "but it looks like this outfit will fit into a pretty fair ball club."

Sophs Need Experience

The Orange coach wasn't overly concerned with the errors made by second and third team sophomores. "All they need to come on strong is a little experience," he commented.

Although naturally disappointed over the outcome of the contest, Oregon State's Tommy Prothro said he "couldn't feel too bad" because "my kids gave a real effort" at upsetting the powerful easterners. He felt the possible key to the game was the constant pressure put on his star quarterback, Terry Baker, by the big, fast Syracuse interior linemen.

The alert Orange defense allowed the Beaver southpaw standout to complete only four passes for 31 yards.

Orange Air Attack

Surprisingly enough, it was the invaders from Piety Hill who enjoyed the most success via the air routes. With Dave Sarette connecting on six of seven tosses, the Hillmen compiled a team total of 10 completions in 15 attempts for 116 yards.

On the ground, the Oregon club had a decisive edge. Mainly through the efforts of Tom Gates, Bill Monk, Don Kasso, and Baker, the Beavers rolled up 215 yards rushing to only 160 for the Orangemen.

It was all-American Ernie Davis, with two touchdowns and 68 yards gained, who was again the big ground weapon for the winners. Pete Brokaw picked up 42 yards with some nifty runs.

No Oregon State Surprises

Although Prothro has been holding secret practices for several weeks, he unveiled no new offensive maneuvers Saturday afternoon. However, Schwartzwalder did say that some of Oregon State's defensive formations were unexpected.

The biggest offensive surprise of the day came when the Orangemen went into a double wing formation on several occasions. However, the move was not too successful as the double wing requires too long for plays to develop in the backfield. As Schwartzwalder commented after the game, the double wing was not effective with a runner like Davis. "Ernie is the type of runner who likes to slice through the line with no waiting in the backfield," Ben said.

Ben Likes Oregon

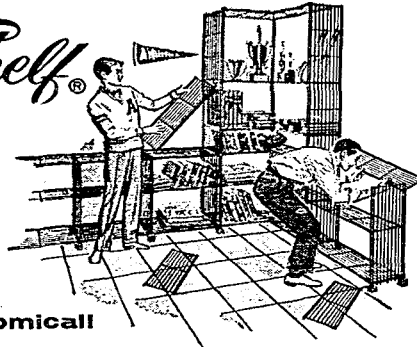
When a Portland reporter asked the Hill coach if he had enjoyed his stay in Oregon, Ben's comment was "Definitely." "We would like to come out here again sometime. Everyone has been very friendly. Often intersectional games are marked by tension, but the fans here have been great."

Apparently no serious injuries were suffered by the Piety grid-ders, although the hard-hitting contest took its toll in minor bruises and sore muscles.

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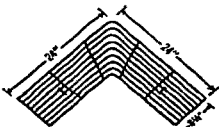
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Panels, 6 Corner Panels,  
7 Wood Bases. Assembled  
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Room Divider/Bookcase  
Consists of 4-20" Panels  
6-24" Panels, 7-30"  
Panels, 8 Wood Bases.  
Assembled Size  
40" H x 63" L.

## SU Bookstores

# Grieve Starts 16th Year As Cross-Country Coach

By MEL HONIG

The Syracuse cross-country team will be in the hands of coach Bob Grieve for the sixteenth consecutive year when they open against Colgate Oct. 7.

Grieve's contingent of harriers, including captain Joe Francello, the only other senior, and juniors Mike Guzman, Dwight Rogers and Mike McGuire.

Moving up from last year's undefeated freshman squad are sophomores Bob Brown, Mouncey Ferguson, Jack Dailey and Steve Killorin.

The team's success this season may very well rest upon the performances of these sophomores. In their senior years of high school Dailey and Killorin captured state championships, Dailey in class B and Killorin in class A.

Last year's squad finished with a 3-2 record for five dual meets with losses coming at the hands of West Point and Cornell. In the Cornell meet the Orange harriers lost by one point, 27-28. This marked the first time in five years that Syracuse had lost a meet to Cornell.

Last season's victories came at

the expense of Buffalo, 15-50; Colgate, 15-48; and Fordham, 24-31. In cross-country the team with the lower score is the winner. A perfect score is 15-50. To attain this score, a team must place seven runners in the first seven positions of finish.

Now in his 16th season, Grieve will be trying to better his lifetime coaching mark of 60-12 in this year's five dual meet schedule. Home contests are against Colgate and Cornell. The harriers will visit West Point, Buffalo and Fordham in other meets.

The season climaxes with the ICA meet in New York City Nov. 20, followed by the NCAA

meet Nov. 27.

Looking forward to the Colgate opener Grieve committed himself by predicting that his harriers would again whitewash the Red Raiders from Colgate by taking the first seven places.

The harriers have shutout Colgate in six of their last eight meets and have defeated them 35 times in their 38-year old rivalry.

A disciple of Grieve's is coach of the Raider team, Jack Werner, a 1951 Syracuse grad, will be piloting his squad against his old tutor.

Grieve is in need of recruits for the freshman team and has asked any interested frosh to contact him in his office located in Archbold Gymnasium.

## Fencing Coach Calls for Frosh

Alexander Dako, Syracuse fencing coach, has asked freshmen interested in trying out for the freshman fencing team to come to a meeting this afternoon at 4:30 in the fencing room of Archbold Gymnasium.

Dako pointed out that previous experience isn't needed to become a member of the team. The freshmen usually carry a squad of from six to ten men.

The varsity will also begin practice this week in preparation for the opening of the season late in November.

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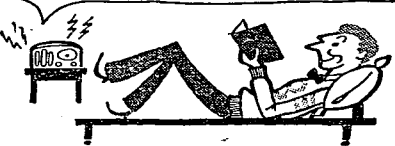
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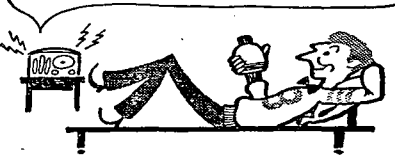
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**SEPTEMBER 28**

**TRAINING PROGRAM BEGINS**

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 2**

# Holmes Sees Dual Exchange

(Continued from Page 1) need for heavy use of the libraries.

In defining the function of the DO on campus, Giroux pointed out that the paper is the only means of reaching a large majority of students, faculty and administration all at the same time. He asked International students to come down to the DO to express their viewpoints on campus activities, especially those concerning the ISO.

Miss Gallagher and Dugan explained the purpose of Traditions Commission as planning and overseeing the organization of the freshman orientation program. Campus points of special interest, such as Lowe Art Center, the Saltine Warrior and the Arents Rare Book room were brought to the attention of the students, as were special SU traditions such as the IIL bench.



**S.U. HOCKEY** Association meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 209 Hinds Hall. All members must attend.

**OUTING CLUB** meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel Lounge. New members welcome.

**WOMEN'S ATHLETIC** Association Field Hockey 4-5:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Women's Bldg. Field.

**WOMEN'S ATHLETIC** Association Syrafin try-outs, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Women's Bldg. Pool.

**WOMEN'S ATHLETIC** Association Fencing 4-5:30 p.m. Monday, 112 Women's Bldg.

**ORANGE SPLASH**, 4-5 p.m. on Monday, Women's Bldg. Pool.

**WOMEN'S ATHLETIC** Association Competitive Swimming, 4-

5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Women's Bldg. Pool.

**WOMEN'S ATHLETIC** Association Apprentice Dance, 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, Women's Bldg. Studio.

**WOMEN'S ATHLETIC** Association Co-Ed Skish 4-5:30 p.m., Women's Bldg., Gym B.

**WOMEN'S ATHLETIC** Association Tennis, 3-5:00 p.m. Friday, Gym B Women's Bldg.

**WOMEN'S ATHLETIC** Association Archery, 3-5:00 p.m., Friday, Gym B, Women's Bldg.

**OUTING CLUB** Square Dance Friday at Ski Lodge. Buses leave Sims at 7:45 and 8:15 p.m. Friday.

**ETA PI Upsilon** meeting at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Dean of Women's Office Women's Bldg.

**PANHEL MEETING** 7 p.m. on Tuesday, 307 Women's Bldg. Full Council meeting.

**FRESHMAN CHEERLEADING** tryouts 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, Gym B Women's Bldg.

**WAER GENERAL** Reorganization meeting 7 p.m. Monday in Studio "C". Attendance required of all upperclassmen staff announcers, dinner date girls, sportscasters and newscasters who have been cleared for the air.

**WAER ORIENTATION** class session 7 p.m. Thursday, Radio House, prefab 16. New members should attend.

**AUDITIONS** for non drama majors only, to facilitate casting for the coming year, 2-5 and 7-9 p.m. Friday, University Regent Theater, 203 E. Genesee St. Prepare any piece of spoken material lasting one to three minutes.

**BUSINESS** and editorial staff signups for Omnidatum today Prefab 7. All interested freshmen welcome.

**NORMAN THOMAS** lecture, 4 p.m. Tuesday, Hendricks Chapel.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE 1**, sec. 3, 1 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, at Maxwell auditorium instead of 221.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE 112, 1** p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at Maxwell 221 instead of auditorium.

**APS RETURNERS**, to form local club call Sue Wangerman, Gf 6-1884, or Ext. 2167, 2163, 2160.

**COFFEE CORNER** open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Hendricks Chapel. Students, faculty invited for coffee and doughnuts.

**LUTHERAN STUDENTS**, daily devotion 5 p.m. today, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

**ALL CAMPUS** organizations call Howard Bragman after 1 p.m. Glt 2-1934, to be in Joint Student Government sponsored activities pocket sized by two hundred organizations needed for printing.

**YOUNG REPUBLICAN** Club of officers meeting 8 p.m. Tuesday, Scappa Hall.

**LOVE ART** Center has framed art prints for rent to students at \$1 per semester. See Mrs. Hellock, Room 300 Lowe.

**SPECIAL EDUCATION** Club meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Special Education Bldg.

**UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS** Corner meeting 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Dean Noble's home, 315 Revley Drive. Guest will be Prof. William Hotchkiss of the History Dept. All invited.

**GROUP BLOCK** Seating petitions must be submitted from 3:30-5 p.m. Tuesday, Trophy Room, Men's Gym.

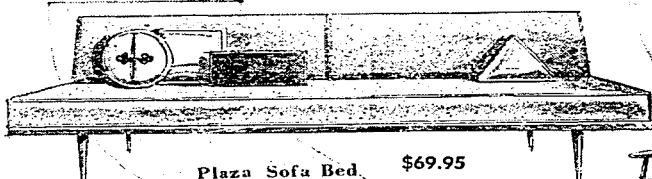


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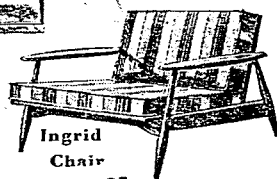
# STUDENTS SALE



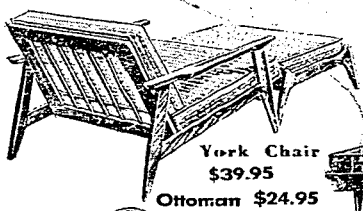
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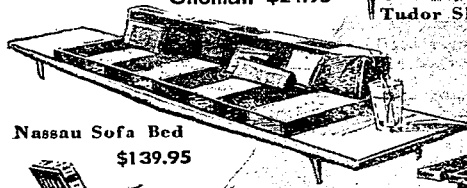


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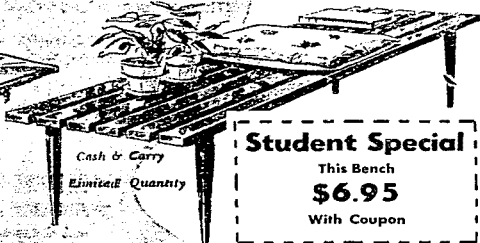
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# Betsy Evans Gets Praise

By JEANNIE RANOV  
Junior Editor

"She is a girl with great personality and charm . . . she has genuine ability and gets along with people especially well!"

This was praise offered by Elmira Congressman Howard Robinson on learning that Elizabeth (Betsy) Evans will take over the post of Joint Student Government president.

Miss Evans worked for Rep. Robinson in Washington, D. C. this summer, doing clerical and research work.

"We are delighted to hear that Betsy will have this great honor," Robinson said. Others in his Washington office who worked with Miss Evans cited her initiative and inventiveness and wished her well.

"Betsy is the most gung - ho girl I've ever known," declared senior Sloane Dugan, who has worked with her on various campus activities.

"She is natural and unaffected," said Dugan, "and an extremely capable worker."

Miss Evans' Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sisters agreed with his first point. "She's such a lively girl," said one, "you always know when she's around the house - when we have water-

fights." "Yes," laughed another sister, "she usually starts them." But the Theta's don't see too much of their busy sister. She wears heels more than sneakers as she must attend many important meetings with university administrators.

"She's always out of the house," said one sister. "She has a finger in everything."

Many favorable adjectives were applied to the new president's personality and character. "She's a very outgoing person" . . . she's easy to talk to . . . "a very sympathetic girl."

Another of her sisters characterized Miss Evans as "very determined." "She will always finish a job she starts out to do." "Betsy does study," a sister said, "but she's not always on the books. She studies in a consistent and organized fashion." Miss Evans maintains a 2.4 cumulative average.

According to her sisters, when she isn't at meetings, the first coed president of JSG is eating. "She loves to eat," they said, "but all the girls are jealous because she never gains a single ounce."

Slim, blue-eyed Miss Evans is addicted to shirt-dresses. "She has hundreds of them; her favorite colors are red, blue, and brown or beige."



BETSY EVANS

When she has time," her sisters said, "she likes to play bridge, but she's always busy."

Her summer job saw Miss Evans on the Washington scene for the second time. In June 1960 she participated in the still

# Ted Clark Known As Hard Worker

Ted Clark, who resigned as president of Joint Student Government on Friday, is known as a hard worker who demanded a lot from the people working under him.

Clark, who first ventured into politics as a high school student, held other positions at SU before being elected the first president of the JSG. At the time of his election Ted was president of the junior class and he sat in Joint Student Legislature for two years.

A man who plans to seek political office some day, Clark described himself as a "Rockefeller Republican."

Clark, a former secretary, senator, and scholarship recipient

for his fraternity, has been given a distinctive nickname in the house: "JDM" knows everything," said one admiring fraternity brother last spring.

As fraternity scholarship chairman he was known for "pushing people for averages," not an easy job in a house which had no emphasized academics, one house officer said.

A resident of Ilwaco, Md., Clark reads the New York Times daily and boasts a sizeable library.

# Collins Appointed Attending Doctor

Dr. Robert J. Collins has been named attending physician for the university Student Health Service and associate professor in the Department of Health and Preventive Medicine.

Dr. Collins received his B.A. degree from Syracuse in 1938 and graduated from the university's College of Medicine in 1942. During World War Two he served with the U. S. Army Medical Corps.

# Students and Faculty

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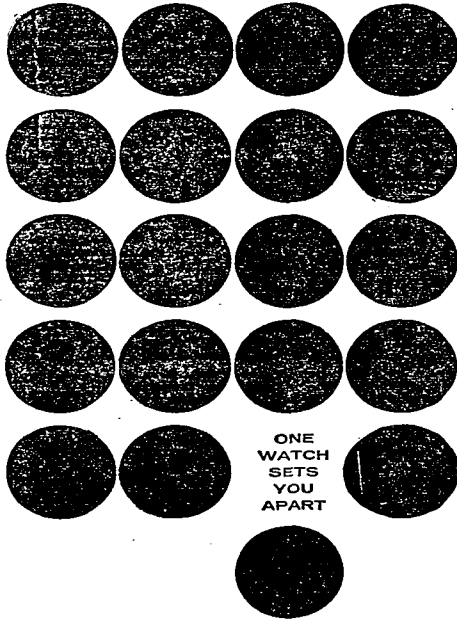
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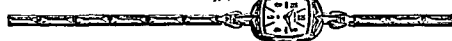
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# Thomas Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)  
gree from Syracuse University. The Syracuse University Bookstore will have order forms for reserved copies of the new book and will distribute them after his address in Hendricks Chapel.

"Successful Failure"  
Thomas, many times called the "successful failure," came to prominence as a political leader when he took over leadership of the Socialist Party from Eugene Debs and Morris Hillquit.

Before entering politics actively, Thomas had studied at Princeton and the Union Theo-

logical Seminary. He holds a doctorate from Princeton. For many years Thomas was the minister of the famed Brick Presbyterian and East Harlem Churches in New York City.

A long time leader of the League for Industrial Democracy and a one-time associate editor of "The Nation" magazine, Mr. Thomas in recent years has been very active in the leadership of the Americans for a Sane Nuclear Policy. Always a champion for civil rights, Thomas is one of the founders of the American Civil Liberties Union.

# JSG Leader Asks for Total Co-operation

(Continued from Page 1)

partant issue is not who's leading student government, but J. S. G. itself.

"Student government can only be as good as its members. I hope that we can all work together with an added incentive and an even greater desire to place student government in its rightful position at Syracuse."

### No Solution

No solution has been reached as to what would happen with the election of another vice-president. "Because of the peculiar situation that we are now placed, because neither the student government nor the constitution has ever been faced with a problem of this nature, it will be difficult to determine the final shape of this year's student officers."

Because of the surprise and the shock of the incident, they cannot envision any drastic changes in the program.

"I appeal for support from the student at this difficult juncture of student government." She depends on the entire student body to give their support and show their friendship. One of the ways that they can show their support is through participation of J. S. G. activities.

### Plans

The exact plans of J. S. G. for the coming year will be decided at the Pinebrook Conference. This is held October 6th through 8th.

"It is an off-campus conference held early in October at which time students, faculty and administration meet in the informal atmosphere to discuss common aims for the university."

The areas for discussion at Pinebrook include: student unity and moral academic atmosphere, communications, government social regulations, and university social regulations.

The people who are attending Pinebrook include J. S. G. officers, Chancellor Tolley, Dean Faigle, Dean Hater, Dean Clifford, Dean Smith, plus numerous other administration and faculty representatives representing a wide range of university facets," explained Betsy.

Lee Peterson, president of the Junior class, and Carolyn Barci, chairman of Syracuse University Advisory Council, are serving as co-chairmen of Pinebrook.

# Syracuse School Of Social Work Gets 2 Grants

Recently re-accredited, the School of Social Work has received two grants, amounting to \$21,707 from the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, Washington, D. C. and \$36,287 from the National Institute of Mental Health.

The Washington grant will support a field work unit at the University Hospital's Rehabilitation Center and will include four traineeships.

The NMH grant will enable the school to continue plans and development for a training unit in collaboration with the Syracuse Psychiatric Hospital.

The school, which was first accredited in 1958, was established with the aid of a \$143,260 grant. Funds from the grant were used to provide financial aid to many full time students, expand the school library and increase the school's faculty.

The Social Work School provides an outlet for those who wish to devote time to child welfare agencies, parole and probation boards and administrative jobs in hospitals.

An estimated 75 full-time students will attend during the 1961-1962 academic year.

# SU Officials See Little Change In JSG Organization

(Continued from Page 1)

ganization, it is likely that the direction of the organization will be shaped differently."

He indicated, however, that it is still too early to evaluate what changes might take place. He stated that it was too early to assess the direction of the Clark administration, much less the new one of Miss Evans.

Clifford said that the decision calling for Clark's resignation "pops us up the standard of conduct that is expected of our student leaders."

### Follow Policies

"Along with the responsibilities of student leadership," Clifford continued, "student leaders have the responsibility to abide all university policies."

Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith stated that there would be no change in the nature of student government as a result of Clark's resignation. She said that there is ample leadership on campus to continue the functioning of student government organization.

Dea Smith indicated that the administration will continue to delegate responsibility to student government in the managing of many student affairs.

The administration officials said that they were "surprised" at and regretted the Clark incident. Vice President Faigle said he "felt very sorry for the young man (Clark)."

Dean Clifford, who was a member of the administrative body that requested Clark's resignation, stated that "when student leaders fail to conduct themselves properly, disciplinary action becomes necessary."

### SU Chorus

The Syracuse University Chorus will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 407 Hall of Languages. All students, faculty and staff interested in choral singing are invited.

Membership may be elected for one University hour or may be an extra-curricular activity. Prof. Frank Hatkinson is director of the Chorus.

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**TEACHERS**, Seventh Grade Math or Eighth Grade English. To begin full time Oct. 1. Apply District Principal, Onondaga Central Schools, R. D. 1, Nedrow, N. Y. Ph. HY 2-2911.

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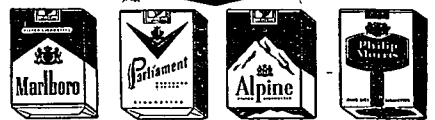
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# Bailey Explains Role of State

By JOHN LINDEROTH

The Preamble to the United States Constitution was employed by Dean Stephen K. Bailey of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs to explain the role of government in America.

Using the first great principle of the Constitution, that of a more perfect union, he stated that this meant a sense of that this simply meant a sense of community which is created among all members of a society.

"On the negative side of this question," Dean Bailey remarked, "This involves the resolution of conflicts which arise both with oneself and with others." "How would the problem of zoning be resolved with out governmental action?" he asked. "Simply by each person individually using a shotgun to obtain action," he went on.

On the positive side of helping form a more perfect union, Bailey pointed to the many government agencies such as the postal office, which aid the communication among the citizens.

He said that money was such items as a common currency which aid in the uniting of the people. He remarked that it is vital that he work through an agency such as the United Nations to achieve a similar union with all peoples of the world.

The task of establishing justice, was illustrated by the Dean by showing the need for settling conflicts without taking away personal liberties.

"Certainly in the Soviet Union, Nazi Germany and other areas, questions which arise are resolved, but what of the personal liberties which are lost as a result of the way they go about doing so?" he asked.

Under the realm of insuring domestic tranquility comes the elimination of the results of the terrors of life," Bailey explained. Helping this are the instruments of protection, such as police, fire departments, and civil defense," he went on.

The study of man and the state, topic of the first Citizenship in a booklet was futhered by Dean Bailey's remarks concerning the promotion of a common defense.

Explaining that eighty per cent of our federal budget goes for expenses in connection with past, present and future military conflicts in the world, he stated that the study of economics and psychology must go hand in hand with the study of government.

"At one time, if one was unemployed it was his own problem."

(Continued on Page 8)

## Stewart Named Studies Director

Dr. Robert C. Stewart, Professor of Educational Administration and Director of the Central New York Study Council, has been named director of the Division of Advanced Studies in the School of Education.

Dr. Stewart replaces Dr. Eric Gardner who recently resigned to become chairman of the Department of Psychology. Dr. Gardner will, however, continue his membership on the faculty of the School of Education. The new director of the Division of Advanced Studies will teach Courses in Educational Administration, and he will also continue his work for the New York Study Council.

## Sawyer Keynotes Freshmen Convo On JSG Functions

Prof. Michael O. Sawyer, the chairman of the Citizenship Department, will be the main speaker at the freshmen convocation on student government at 7:30 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel. Sawyer will discuss his philosophy on student government and its purpose on the campus.

Elizabeth (Betsy) Evans, new president of Joint Student Government, will direct the convocation. In addition, Miss Evans will speak about her position and the responsibilities of student government.

The convocation is designed to give freshmen students an idea of how student government at Syracuse University is run and their role in it.

Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith and Dean of Men Earle Clifford will also address the convocation on the place and the function of government on the Syracuse campus.

Michael Miller, a graduate student in the Syracuse Law School and one of the drafters of the present J.S.G. constitution, will discuss the form of the constitution and its application to the present working of student government.

By JAN SCHMITT

Syracuse students expressed confidence in Betsy Evans' ability to take over their reins of Joint Student Government, in a random poll taken yesterday.

They seemed to feel that there would be little change in J.S.G. policies even though ex-president Ted Clark was being replaced.

"When it comes necessary to adjust departments of leadership in any body, those showing the characteristics of a leader should be put into office and those showing habits unbecoming to a leader should be removed," was the opinion of freshman Glenn Eichelberger, a Syracusean. "Therefore, the move that has been made has been justified and the proper leadership asserted."

"The government will stay the same" said Bruce Worthan, a senior from Portland, Maine. "Betsy is perfectly capable of

## Thefts Force Chapel House Rules Change

An increasing number of thefts and other forms of vandalism has necessitated a new policy restricting use of the Chapel House, according to Director Don Skinner.

Several articles including money, a model ship and a painting belonging to the university were taken from the building at 711 Constock Avenue last semester, Skinner noted.

Because of this, Dean of Hendricks Chapel Charles Noble and chief of Student Services John Hafer decided it necessary to change the policy regarding use of the House.

All persons or groups desiring use of the Chapel House for meetings are now required to visit the Director's office to discuss arrangements and fill out a request form. This must be done at least one week in advance of the meeting date.

Students interested in studying at the Chapel House must follow the same procedure, but it will be possible, by consulting with Director Skinner, to reserve a study room on a regular basis. Those who reserve such a space and fail to appear, however, will lose their reservation, Skinner cautioned.

In another departure from previous procedure, Chapel House will be closed all day Saturday. This is being done in deference to Director and Mrs. Skinner. Chapel House is open from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to midnight Friday.

Director Skinner holds office (Continued on Page 8)

By ADAIR DUFINE and BARBARA CORNBLETT

"You come to us as ambassadors of the best in your cultures . . . yours is a position of influence, responsibility and authority . . . for this we salute you as those being groomed for the general staff of the human race," said Chancellor William F. Tolley at the Convocation for International Students, Monday night, in Maxwell Auditorium.

The convocation climaxed a week of orientation for the 100 new foreign students that are matriculating on campus this semester.

Greeting the new students along with Chancellor Tolley were John S. Hafer, Dean of Personnel Administration and Dean of the International Students, George B. Cressey, Maxwell Professor of Geography, Elizabeth (Betsy) Evans, president of Joint Student Government and Tirunadurai Irani, president of ISO.

The main address of the evening was made by Dr. George B. Cressey, Maxwell professor of Geography and President of the World Council. Dr. Cressey stated that one of the great advantages of coming to a new country and university is adjustability. He stressed that each student should obtain a well-rounded view of American life. The International Student should visit American homes, farms and industries, while simultaneously budgeting his time so as to include maximum studying. Dr. Cressey stated that while the students should take full advantage of books, they should be prepared to challenge any contradictory ideas.

Dr. Cressey's second major point was that all students should understand that Syracuse University is a privately endowed institution completely independent of the Federal Government. Every member of the faculty has the right to think and teach as he pleases without objection to any outside influence.

Chancellor Tolley expressed his hope that the new international students would actively take part in University life.

Each and every foreign student is created unique and different and must not be considered the same, Tolley said. Chancellor Tolley stated that Syracuse University is rich in people, and faith, hope and love. He hoped that the International students would come to feel a sense of loyalty, affection and devotion to Syracuse University.

Betsy Evans, President of the Joint Student Government, warmly welcomed the students and invited them to participate in University life.



JOHN S. HAFER

## SU Receives Grant

An \$18,000 grant has been made to Syracuse University by the State Education Department to provide scholarships for elementary and junior high school teachers who wish to study science and mathematics.

Dr. Vincent J. Glennon, Professor of Education, announced that the receipt of the grant will improve the subject-matter background of these public, parochial and private school teachers.

# Students Support Miss Evans, Agree on Clark Resignation

carrying out the policies which she and Ted put forth during the campaign. Ted should advise Betsy as much as possible," he continued. "He could be a great help to her in an advisory capacity."

Marilyn Loveland, class of '64, agreed with Worthan that there would not be any major changes in J.S.G. If Betsy was good enough to be elected vice-president, she must have had some worthwhile ideas she said. Miss Loveland thought that Betsy would carry on the policies that she and Clark had formulated during the campaign for J.S.G. president and that for this reason there would only "be a few minor changes."

Betsy "ought to be able to handle it very well," was the opinion of Barbara Epstein and Barry Lewis, both of the class of '64 and from Syracuse. "As long as she has co-operation, everything will be fine."

Tom Willard, Two graduate students, Mar-

jorie Kester and F. Bernard Ford and of the Maxwell School, thought that "only time will tell" in the case of Miss Evans. "We will just have to see if she can do the job," they thought.

All those interviewed agreed that the university did the right thing in asking Clark to resign his post.

"The head of student government has to be an example to all the students on campus," said Ira Bakst '65.

"A student leader is not necessarily perfect," stated John Burgess, a senior from Mohawk, N. Y., "but he doesn't have a choice. If no action were taken against him, people would think twice about sending their children up here."

Resignation Only Right Arthur Berkoff, class of '65, from Elmont, N. Y. said that "Ted seemed to realize that his wrongdoings were not becoming of a university student, and that his resignation was the honorable (Continued on Page 8),

## Registration For Rushing Set This Week

Registration for upperclass sorority rushing will be held today, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Panhellenic Office, 312 Women's Building.

A \$3 registration fee and 1.0 accumulative average are required from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sorority rushing for upperclass women will be held October 6, 7 and 8.

Editor-in-Chief Sam B. Girgus  
Business Manager Andrew Levitt

## Student Government

It is encouraging that neither the administration nor the student body seems to have lost faith in the necessity of student government at Syracuse. Vice President Eric H. Faigle's comment on the situation is particularly hopeful. "There has always been a strong student government at Syracuse University and I hope it will continue to be even stronger," he said. "In the life of any organization there may be events that prove disruptive to normal procedures but it is at that time we bend every effort to strengthen the fibre of that fine organization."

There can be no doubt in any one's mind that "the fibre of that fine organization" does need strengthening. And the next few weeks will help to determine exactly what kind of fibre comprises Syracuse student government. For these next few weeks will prove to be a strong test of the will of all Syracusans to create an organization that is strong in itself and that can survive the duress of disruptive occurrences. It must be an organization that is greater than one single individual student leader. It must further be the kind of organization that is identifiable with the aspirations, needs and interests of all Syracuse students. For too long now Syracuse student government has consisted of one student leader in a quiet sojourn with an administrator while the rest of the campus goes grumbling by. This may be a good example of person diplomacy at its most futile level. The greatest result of such a meeting usually is that one student gets to know one administrator very well. But only rarely is anything permanent established. Only rarely does the average student get to feel that he played a part in this meeting of the hierarchy.

This is largely because once the student officer leaves the administrator's office, as soon as he has time to forget the friendly witticisms and cajoling remarks of the afternoon, he realizes that he has no place to go, except to another administrator's office. He comes to realize that most of his power, his authority and his responsibility were left behind in the chair he just vacated and that he can only re-assume his powers when he re-enters the office and once again sits down on his temporary throne. He has neither the necessary organization nor the machinery to which to turn. This is why Dean Faigle's statement calling for the strengthening of student government is so important and meaningful.

Needless to say, Dean of Men Earle Clifford will also be facing this problem. With his past record and his words avowing the need for strong student responsibility and the great need for adequate student government machinery, Hill student government actually may be facing its finest hours rather than its most desperate.

**By JEANNIE BANOV**  
The little scandal involving Ted Clark, which was reported in yesterday's paper, is about the most exciting thing that has happened in student government in some time. Matter of fact, when does anything exciting ever happen in student government? And who needs it?

One can get awfully tired of the whole student government campus activity routine, of the candidates who get up and make speeches at political conventions about class and campus unity.

That unity jazz is about the most time - worn joke on the Hill. If one is realistic about it, student government activity has two major reasons d'etre, which are never really admitted and one other reason, one which is the only one anyone ever mentions. This latter reason could have some real meaning if the problems that overwhelm it are ever cleared up.

### Practice

The first premise behind the alienated soup soup JSL, JSG, AWS - is that these activities give students opportunities for practice in governmental, political and society areas, which they may well enter in earnest after they leave college, lege.

During the campus election campaigns last March, a political "figure" was heard to say words to the effect of, "Leave us alone, don't bother us about issues; we're just kids playing games." A Daily Orange editorial immediately blasted this attitude as irresponsible.

It seems to us that the whole government set - up is largely a game. It is a game in which mistakes can be made with no serious consequences; it is an extension of the classroom, a laboratory course in practical politics.

### Why Be Pompous?

Why does it have to be taken so seriously? Why are so many of the participants so pompous about the whole deal?

They are learning how to cooperate with people. They are learning the rules of parliamentary procedure. They are learning poise and charm and good manners. They are learn-

ing how to play it clean and how to play it dirty.

But why do they have to let these lessons give them such a puff of pride in their own importance? More than one campus politico can be seen developing into the senatorial windbag he will become as an adult.

One reason for student governmental activity is to play games in preparation for the real thing.

### Prestige

Number two is prestige. Personal prestige, fraternity or sorority prestige.

In a Political Science lecture recently Prof. Blum mentioned the two principal motives that lead individuals into the political arena. One was a casual motive, whereby the individual enters into the field. The other was described as the power - seeking motive.

Government activity at SU is of course represented by the latter category.

Students who participate in government activities are, with a few exceptions, out to gain notice for themselves or their house. They volunteer for committees because it looks good, it gets their names in the paper. They run for offices because their house wants them to.

### Exec. Councils

Many bitter words have been exchanged concerning this problem. Last semester a freshman executive council member wrote a disgusted letter to the DO concerning the alleged unethical practices of certain fraternity interests on the campus.

Last semester a rather confused and uniformed freshman delivered a lengthy tirade to JSL also condemning such practices.

And these delightful toys, the political parties, are hopelessly bogged down, with houses only interested in getting their members put up for office.

### Tolerance

We are not here to condemn such practices. Sociology courses tend to make us extremely tolerant of various ethical points of view.

Let's be honest. The basic function of the governmental bodies is to perform clerical and other routine functions. (We'll talk about them as the "voice of the students" in a minute, so don't get excited about that omission.)

Now that WSG has been cut down to size as AWS, it is more obvious that minor, if necessary items such as curfew, signing out, campus and permissions are and should be that body's only concern.

### Valuable Help

It serves as a student extension of the Dean of Women's office, which is perfectly fine. The dean's office staff is busy enough; it is a good idea to have coeds helping out with matters that concern them so directly.

But all that is merely clerical

work, red tape. No inspiration of "unity" is necessary to AWS. Just people willing to work hard.

Now, JSL. Speakers of the august body care so little about the meetings that they neglect to reserve a room to hold them in for an entire year.

### Rivalries

Officers of the group are more concerned with their little personality conflicts with other members than with the business.

In a year's time JSL manages to ratify a few constitutions, like AWS, or say, the Yacht Club.

It manages to have letters sent out to this and that person or institution, condemning or praising this or that action.

These letters are usually thought up by the prestige - happy individuals mentioned previously.

### Responsibility Act

We are going to come under fire from certain people who will say, "What about the Student Responsibility Act? What about the work of the University Advisory Council, does?"

We reply, "Good for them - these are about the only worthwhile projects we can think of that JSL has accomplished." As for the voters' sake, why does it take such a big, prestige happy mob of people to accomplish these things.

We have attended USAC meetings. Because this group is small, composed of interested students and concerned with matters academic, they do pretty well.

And the Responsibility Act was, to think, a necessary piece of legislation.

### Real Work To

So the third reason given for JSL's existence is logically enough, that there is real work for it to do, that if we all "unite" and lend support there is a lot that can be accomplished with it.

We believe that there are a few real issues or problems that JSL can work on. There are enough, like the two mentioned above, however, to allow its existence to continue.

But JSL has not been and probably never will be the true expression of student opinions, "the student voice." This campus is too big, students' concerns are too varied for them to care much about the difficulties of many of the issues JSL works with.

### Monopoly

Just ask them. You will hear over and over the story "warce." They will reiterate that they are too busy with the far more real and important business of getting an education to care a whit for the life size Monopoly game that is Joint Student Legislature.

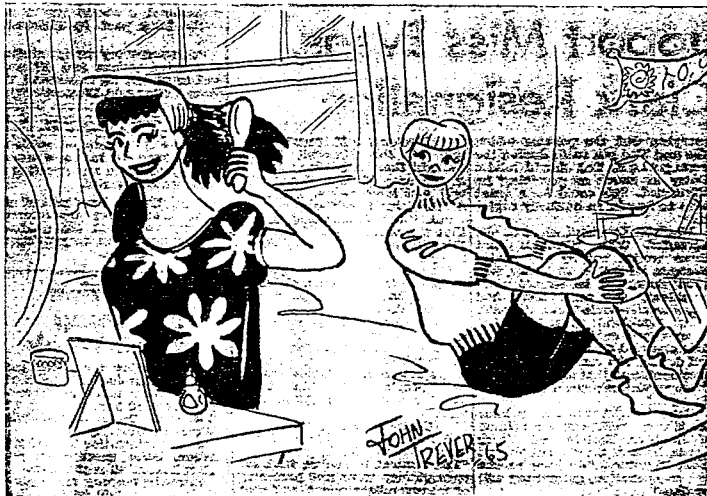
They really can't get excited about four class officers whose sole function is to decide which band should play and which theme will be followed for the class weekend.

And how many loyal Syracusans could tell you just what the Student Responsibility Act is, and how it concerns them?

Student government exists on this campus as a game and as a status symbol. It exists to perform routine clerical functions.

It is not the voice of our student body, but only an echo in a wilderness.

The talented students battling this wilderness could often better turn their leadership and organizational abilities elsewhere.



"I see why they call this an institution of higher learning. Today I learned the names and dorms of 10 upperclassmen."

# Eisenhower to Appear on TV Show

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will discuss the presidency at 10 p.m. Oct. 12 in the premiere of CBS Reports.

The program, entitled "Eisenhower and the Presidency," will be an informal interview at the

Eisenhower home in Gettysburg, Pa. CBS now a correspondent Walter Cronkite will be the interviewer.

The broadcast will be carried locally on WHEN-TV, Channel 8.

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- 1 Egyptian goddess.
  - 5 Device for sharpening.
  - 10 Gusher.
  - 14 Ascend.
  - 15 Treasure.
  - 16 Robert.
  - 17 Norse king of the Huns.
  - 18 Automatic device on an airplane: 2 words.
  - 20 Square.
  - 22 First-born.
  - 23 Homework of a sort.
  - 24 Trolley.
  - 25 Where 36 Across is.
  - 26 Nemo and Bligh.
  - 32 Places like Elysium.
  - 33 Castro's country.
  - 34 Yuletide.
  - 35 Tom place.
  - 36 Canal Zone town.
  - 41 Sinner.
  - 42 Recent craze: 2 words.
- DOWN**
- 45 Oklahoman.
  - 46 Neap or ebb.
  - 47 Insignificant.
  - 48 Excessively.
  - 51 Aesthete's milieu.
  - 55 Feasting.
  - 57 Scent.
  - 58 Of the kind of: Suffix.
  - 59 Artery.
  - 60 Neat.
  - 61 Mislay.
  - 62 Continued.
  - 63 Bark.
- DOWN**
- 1 Iran's neighbor.
  - 2 In — (in its original position): Lat.
  - 3 What 33 Across is.
  - 4 Cantor TV role.
  - 5 Rock layers.
  - 6 Pledge.
  - 7 Garment.
  - 8 Ab (from the egg): Lat.
  - 9 Mary Martin role: 2 words.
  - 10 Current novelist.
  - 11 French pronoun.
  - 12 Namesake of: well-known lion.
  - 13 Baltic native.
  - 19 Braid.
  - 21 Batters.
  - 24 Baa.
  - 25 Australian seaport.
  - 26 Farewell.
  - 27 Where Katmandu is.
  - 28 Wag.
  - 29 Middle Westerner.
  - 30 Audacity: Colloq.
  - 31 More future.
  - 33 Kayak.
  - 36 Forecast for 1961: 2 words.
  - 39 Franjo scurry: Slang.
  - 41 Consumed.
  - 42 Kings.
  - 44 Capitol.
  - 46 Florida complexion.
  - 47 Piebald horse.
  - 48 Spoken.
  - 49 I forbid: Lat.
  - 50 Sponsorship.
  - 51 Plane.
  - 52 To laugh: Fr.
  - 53 Linden tree.
  - 54 Pit or reservoir.
  - 56 Extinct bird.

# 'China Court': A Well Done But Sentimental Romance

— FLIPPING PAGES —

**'CHINA COURT'** by Rumar Godden. The Viking Press, 1961, pp. 304 \$4.50.

The subtitle of this novel, "The Hours of a Country House," gives the reader immediate insight into the kind of book he is going to read.

This is a story of a Cornish house and the five generations of the family that built it, lived in it and plan to keep on doing so. The characters live their daily lives in the customary 19th century manner with their loves, troubles and foibles all exposed to the reader.

However, the author has been unable (or perhaps unwilling) to come up with anything of a new twist. This is a sentimental love story, with a historical view, and most of the characters are stock participants found in other books of this kind: the spinster sister; the husband who cheats on his beautiful wife; the two brothers, one wild and dashing, the other steady and good and so on.

### Professional Job

This is not to imply that this book is not a very professional job by an able story teller. Rumar Godden has just chosen this simple, sentimental story to apply her talent to.

The plot revolves around the attempts of the heir to the house to find the money necessary to keep and restore it. The relatives who thought the house would be left to them all think it should be sold.

Luckily, as the story unfolds, it is discovered that one ancestor had a passion for collecting ex-

pensive first editions (even though she had to cheat her own brother to do so) and these books are eventually discovered. Being very valuable, these will provide the necessary funds to retain China Court.

### Love Story

The love story is a love-at-first sight affair where the couple must marry, according to grand-mother's will, or lose everything.

The plot has the simplicity of the old-time melodramas—will the hero rescue the heroine from the railroad tracks before the train comes?

Everyone who picks up this Book-of-the-Month Club selection will know as the story unfolds that all will end happily, but that is just what he will want.

The technique used to project the past events is interesting because both past and present are interwoven, but it is sometimes difficult for the reader to separate the strands. Things, however, get easier as the book proceeds.

"China Court" is a well done, well-told, if a little sentimental romance which makes no pretense at being anything else. Don't look for any intellectualizing by the author; no where is the question of man's identity raised. But for the two or three hours it takes to read this novel, it really isn't missed. Readers who enjoy this type of book will find this one quite good. — E. S.

This book is available at the Lehigh Reading Room in the Women's Building.

— UP IN THE AIR —

## New Character Makes Debut On Disney's Season Opener

Walt Disney, last Sunday night, had the majority of his viewers drooling over something we couldn't see: color.

In the premier offering of "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color," on channel 3, Disney has a charming and strangely intelligible character (for a Disney ducky), Professor Ludwig Van Drake, discuss color. And while we didn't learn anything new about color, we do learn how nice it would be to see some of it on one of RCA's 17 new color sets.

Indeed, most of the Professor's half hour talk was devoted to telling us color — blind — set owners what each color was. But, when he began throwing his colors out at us in the form of musical similes, it became a bit exasperating, trying to guess which shade of gray was which shade of the spectrum.

But, the Prof., though slightly insane, was quite funny and we look forward to seeing more of him.

The second half of "Disney's Wonderful World etc. . ." was devoted to a trip through Mathematicsland. Donald Duck, still as

hard to understand as ever, was the intrepid math student.

He and the Spirit of Mathematics did tend to over-simplify math and such "scientific" things. They had Pythagoras almost inventing music, jazz and Greek temples, while co — authoring with God, all the geometric and mathematical perfections of the universe. (Disney's argument from design, maybe?)

But if Uncle Walt is only occasionally informative, he is most entertaining. And now that he is in color, he should be even more fun for those who have color sets, and most frustrating (for those who see things in black and white.)

J. E. G.

## RADIO---TV NOTEBOOK

**LECTURE**—Six time Socialist Party candidate for president Norman Thomas will speak on the possibilities of escaping a thermonuclear war. 4 p.m., on WAER (86.1 mc).

## WAEAR 681 PROGRAM SCHEDULE

- 3:55—Sign On, News, Weather
- 4:00—Norman Thomas Lecture
- 5:30—Dinner Dado
- 6:30—Communist Party News
- 6:45—Focus—News Commentary
- 7:00—Russion by Radio
- 7:30—The Love Story
- 8:05—News, Weather, Panorama
- 11:55—Sign On
- 12:45—News, Sports

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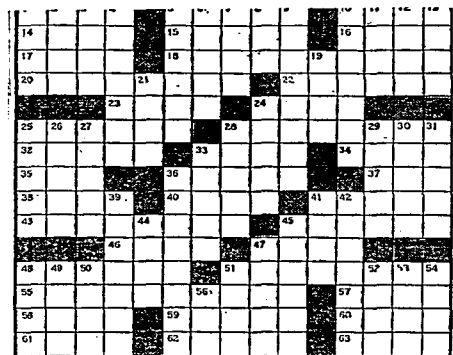
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# Schwartzwalder Gains 99th College Victory

By **KEN DAILING**  
Sports Editor  
The long plane ride home from Oregon Sunday was, for the most part, quiet and uneventful for the Hill gridders. The prevailing attitude of the players seemed to

be "We had a job to do and we did it."  
Orange coach Ben Schwartzwalder, sitting near the back of the plane puffing on his ever-present cigar, didn't spend much time savoring his important

opening game victory. As the green hills and snow-capped mountains of Oregon passed beneath, Ben was already making plans for this Saturday's home opener against West Virginia.

Against his alma mater, the veteran Orange mentor will be shooting for his 100th victory as a college coach. Reminded of this fact after Saturday's game on the coast, Ben's comment was "I don't count them, just play them one at a time."

Schwartzwalder has been "playing them one at a time" for quite a while, and with great success. In his 13 years as head coach at Syracuse, he has compiled a record of 74 - 36 - 2, with a 26 - 4 slate over the past three seasons.

Ben's college coaching career began at Mühlenberg, where in three years his teams won 25 out of 30 contests. Then he moved to the Hill, and has molded the Orangeman into a football power, reaching the greatest possible heights with a record shattering national championship season in 1959.

Schwartzwalder's favorite offensive formation is an unbalanced T, which he derived himself. His line is always unbalanced either left or right, with flankers and counter - flankers being used in the backfield. He has added some slot - T plays this season, to give all - American Eric Davis "more running room."

Perhaps the key to Ben's great success is his philosophy of winning games: "It's not that playing's so good, it's just that losing's so horrible."

# Standout Hill Lineman



**DAVE MEGGESSY**, 210-lb. guard, was one of the standouts for the Hillmen in their 19-8 victory over Oregon State Saturday. The Solon, Ohio, jun'or was one of the interior linemen who kept Beaver quarterback Terry Baker off balance all day by rushing him on pass plays.

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# Weekend Win Gives Edge To SU In East

With one week down and nine to go the Syracuse Orangemen have apparently moved slightly ahead of the Nittany Lions of Penn State in the battle for eastern football supremacy.

Typical of the reactions by sportswriters is that of the New York Herald - Tribune's Jesse Abramson.

"The Orangemen apparently whipped opposition more formidable than Navy", Saturday the story reads.

The two squads were rated almost even in most pre-season polls and the scores of their two ball games were just as close. Penn State topped Navy, 20 - 10 while the Orange did them one better by winning 19 - 8.

The biggest blow to Penn State was the loss of junior end Dave Robinson. The 220 - lb. Robinson was mentioned as a possible All - America choice and will be remembered for the fine game he played against Syracuse in his sophomore season.

Robinson was knocked out on the second half kickoff and his

dislocated shoulder may keep him out most of the season.

Abramson's comment on the Syracuse win was:

"Syracuse, just as big, strong and well-manned as the Nittany Lions was outtrushed by Oregon State at Portland, Oregon, but won commandingly, 19-8, by capitalizing on two fumbles, boosting Orange hopes for another season like 1959."

Penn State completely dominated the rishing yardage over Navy, 328 - 94, but were described as winning "narrowly and barely, 20 - 10, in the last quarter depressing Nittany stocks slightly."

This week the Orange have a relatively easy contest with West Virginia while the Nittany Lions tangle with Miami Friday night.

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# MIKE MENNEN

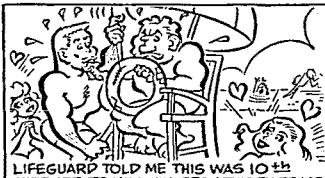
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IT WAS HIS. NO WONDER HE WAS UNPOPULAR. GAVE HIM BOTTLE OF MENNEN SPRAY PEODORANT... HARDEST-WORKING, LONGEST-LASTING SPRAY A MAN CAN USE. GETS THROUGH TO THE SKIN. WORKS ALL DAY. AFTER THAT, I GOT PLENTY OF REST.



BACK IN OFFICE. PHONE RANG. IT WAS LIFEGUARD. SINCE USING MENNEN SPRAY HE'D HAD TO RESCUE 407 DROWNING WOMEN. WANTED TO COME NORTH FOR A REST.

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# Mountaineers Only Hill Foe To Lose

By DAVE DEAN

Associate Editor

Invading Archbold Stadium for the Orange home opener Saturday, the Mountaineers of West Virginia bring with them a winless streak which dates back to October 17, 1959.

Last weekend, the Virginians played their 17th consecutive game without a victory, dropping a 16 - 6 decision to Vanderbilt. The Mountaineers failed to move the ball, their only score coming on a 53 - yard runback of a pass interception.

In their season opener the week before, the West Virginia team scored profusely, but lost to Richmond by a 35 - 26 tally.

**Navy Surprises**  
A surprisingly strong Navy eleven held a 10 - 7 lead after 30 minutes, before succumbing to highly-touted Penn State by 20-10. The impetus for the win was provided by a pair of second-half field goals by Nittany halfback Don Jonas.

The 31 - and 25 - yard placements were the first ever kicked by the senior halfback. Navy had taken the lead on a 45 - yard field goal, the longest in Middle history by Greg Mather. Jonas also scored the first period Penn State touchdown and added two extra points for a total of 14 points, and led his team

in rushing with 71 yards in 17 carries.

**Darkhorse Shows**

Nebraska's Cornhuskers, seen as a darkhorse in the Big Eight Conference, opened their season Saturday with a 33 - 0 whitewash victory over North Dakota.

The Nebraskians scored at least once in every period, while the visitors couldn't penetrate beyond the hosts' 26 - yard line.

Despite the scoring potential the North Dakotans had shown in a 46 - 0 rout the week before, the Nebraska team taunted them with fourth - down pass plays.

**23 - 0 Shutout**

At Newton, Mass., senior quarterback George Van Cott tossed a pair of touchdown passes to lead Boston College to a 23 - 0 shutdown over Cincinnati.

Fullback Harry Crump led the BC running attack, scoring once on a 27 - yard run and earning a rushing total of 112 yards in 20 carries.

In the only other contest involving an Orange opponent, Maryland topped Southern Methodist University by a 14 - 6 score in the season opener for both teams.

Holy Cross, Colgate and Notre Dame will open their seasons weekend, while Pittsburgh drew a bye Saturday after an opening victory over Miami, 10 - 7.

We've Moved Across the Street

# Mobil

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ALL STUDENTS WELCOME - GR 8-9241

## WAA Schedules Co-ed Events

The Women's Athletic Association began its schedule of activities on September 25 in the Women's Building. Hockey and fencing took place from 4-5:30 p.m. in gym A, and the Orange Splash took place from 4-5 p.m. at the pool.

Along with hockey on Tuesday will be competitive swimming at the pool from 4-5:30 p.m. An apprentice dance club will meet the same day for an hour starting at 4 p.m. in the studio.

On Thursday the Co-Ed Skish will spend the 4-5:30 p.m. period on the Gym B field. At night the Skishers will meet at the pool from 7:30-9:30 p.m. For the experienced dancers there will be the Production dance club.

Friday finds the tennis club on the Gym courts from 3-5 p.m. At the same time there will be archery on the field.

Along with these previously mentioned activities will be many others such as the Co-ed Sports Day on October 14. The annual bowling tournament will also be held in a few weeks.

### Girls Going Sports

For the first time in years Daily Orange staffers are having the unique experience of losing female writers to the Sports staff.

During the past week, DO editors have been going through the regularly expected difficulties of initiating new members into the ranks of the Hill press corps.

Usually the file of young writers break off into two main ranks, the guys going to the Sports department and the girls heading for the editorial section.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

A	P	E	T	S	H	O	P	S	I	T	A	L	K	R
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T	H	E	S	T	S									



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**FORMAN THOMAS** lecture, 4 p.m. Hendricks Chapel.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE I**, sec. 3, 1 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, at Maxwell auditorium instead of 221.

**AFS RETURNERS**, to form local club call Sue Wangerman, GI 6-1881, or Ext. 2167, 2168, 2169.

**COFFEE CORNER** open 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Hendricks Chapel. Students, faculty invited for coffee and doughnuts.

**LUTHERAN STUDENTS**, daily devotion 5 p.m. today, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

**ALL CAMPUS** organizations call Howard Dragman after 4 p.m. GR 2-4934, to be in Joint Student Government sponsored activities pocket-sized book. Two hundred organizations needed for printing.

**YOUNG REPUBLICAN** Club officers meeting 8 p.m. today, Kappa Delta.

**LOVE ART CENTER** has framed art prints for rent to students at \$1 per semester. See Mrs. Pollock, Room 330 Love.

**SPECIAL EDUCATION** Club

meeting, 7:30 p.m. today, Special Education Bldg.

**UPPERCLASS SKELETICS** Corner meeting 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Drive. Guest will be Prof. William Hochkiss of the History Dept. All invited.

**GROUP BLOCK** Seating petitions must be submitted from 3:30-5 p.m. today, Trophy Room, Men's Gym.

**WOMEN'S ATHLETIC Association** Competitive Swimming, 4:50 p.m. today, Women's Bldg., Pool.

**WOMEN'S ATHLETIC Association** Apprentice Dance, 4 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. Studio.

**WARE ORIENTATION** classes begin 7 p.m. Thursday, Radio House, prefab 16. New members should attend.

**S.U. HOCKEY** Association meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 209 Hinds Hall. All members must attend.

**OUTING CLUB** meeting, 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel Lounge. New members welcome.

**WOMEN'S ATHLETIC Association** Field Hockey 4-5:30 p.m.

today, Women's Bldg. Field.

**WOMEN'S ATHLETIC Association** Syrafin try-outs, 7:30 p.m. today, and Wednesday, Women's Bldg. Pool.

**METHODIST STUDENT** Fellowship meeting, 7 p.m. today, Chapel House Library.

**1961 ONONDAGANS** available, prefab 7b. See Mrs. Armocost.

**UPPERCLASS SORORITY** Rush Registration, 10-3 p.m. today, Wednesday and Thursday, 312 Women's Building 1.0 accumulative average and \$3.00 registration fee required from all registrants.

**MODERN DANCE** Tryouts, 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Dance Studio Women's Bldg. Wear working clothes or bring privilege cards, Gentlemen welcome.

**CLASS OF 1963 Executive Council**, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Delta Upsilon.

**CAMPUS CHEST** Carnival, all interested in working on Carnival contact Nancy Moore, ext. 2640 or Steve Wimpfheimer ext. 2610 before Friday.

**CITY GUIDES**, 4:45 p.m. Thursday Chi Omega. If unable to at-

tend, Call Carol Stewart, GR 6-5276.

**SENIOR CLASS EXECUTIVE** Council, 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel House. If unable to attend, contact Jacqueline Flamm, ext. 2643.

**CAMPUS AND TRANSFER** Guides, 7:30 p.m. today, Recreation Lounge of Women's Bldg. If unable to attend, give excuse to Jacquie Meredith, 709 Comstock.

**S.U. SOCCER Club** Organization meeting, 7:30 p.m. today, Trophy Room Men's Gym. All interested students welcome.

**SYRACUSE IN ASIA**, 6:30 p.m. Chapel House Library. Short meeting, big decisions.

**LUTHERAN DAILY DEVOTIONS**, 5:05 p.m. North Wing Hendricks Chapel.

**IPC PRESIDENTS MEETINGS**, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 207 Hall of Languages. Very important.

**ALL A-K-E-D** majors sophomore - senior, open house, 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, 31 Smith Hall. Attendance required of all Sigma Chi Alpha members.

**JUNIOR AND SENIOR** Pre-medical and Pre - Dental students, important meeting, 7 p.m. today, 204 Hall of Languages.

**FRESHMEN SKELETICS**, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dean Noble's house, 315 Berkeley Drive.

# Grants Available For European Study Program

Scholarships providing a full year of study in Europe are being offered to undergraduate students by the Institute of European Studies, a non-profit educational organization which specializes in overseas study for American college students.

The scholarships are granted for study at one of the Institute's three study centers, Vienna, Freiburg (West Germany) and Paris. They range in value from \$1,550 to \$2,350 and include transportation from New York, tuition, room and meals, language instruction, special courses and field study.

Students in the Vienna program will visit England, France, Germany, Belgium, Italy, Luxembourg, Spain and Switzerland. Those in the Freiburg program will visit Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Italy. Paris students will tour England, France, Belgium, Italy and Spain. These visits will be made in conjunction with the field study trips.

Liberal Arts courses will be offered at each center. Courses conducted in English for sophomore and juniors, will be given at Vienna and Paris. Freiburg courses will be taught in German and only juniors are eligible.

Applications and more information can be secured from the Institute of European Studies, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 3, Illinois. February 7 is the deadline for all applications for the 1962-63 program.

# Better Education Object of Grants

Four universities in upstate New York, including Syracuse, are taking part in a broad program established by grants totaling almost \$2 million, designed to improve the quality of education in the United States.

One end of the program is the development of new methods of teacher preparation, persons moving into teaching after individual and block study in lieu of formal education courses.

Another objective of the studies is the preparation of school administrators, enabling them to exercise leadership under many situations.

Coordinator of the projects is William L. Irvine, dean of the University of Maine at Portland. Other universities taking part are Cornell, Rochester and Buffalo.

# Fill Hospital Position

Mrs. Florence Story has been appointed Director of Volunteers at the Syracuse University Hospital of the Good Shepheress.

She is the first person to occupy this post and will be responsible for coordinating and expanding the established volunteer activities as well as establishing new programs for the volunteers.



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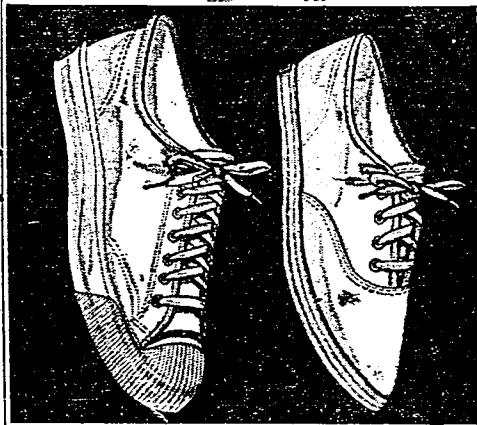
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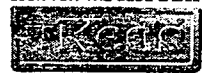
## HERE'S THE CONTEST RULES:

1. Only male students enrolled at Syracuse University are eligible.
2. Fill out the coupon below, printing your name, and give your estimate of next week's football score by quarters.
3. Bring your completed contest entry to Wells & Coverly's Haven Hall Shop on the third floor. Drop it in the convenient container prior to game time. Notes: mail entries are not eligible.
4. The student who comes closest to hitting the results "on the nose" wins a valuable prize.
5. Winner's name will be announced in next week's contest blank.



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SYRACUSE					
Name					

# THE SOCIAL SCENE with LARRY and BOB

There's going to be a new twist to social reporting this year, because LARRY and BOB have set out to find the unusual in party ideas for the social minded Syracusean (and who isn't?). All the effort is taken out of party planning when you check this column for themes, costumes, decorations, favors, and favors. We'll even be glad to stop by and see how your party's going. On that special occasion when an out of the way spot is irresistible, from time to time—upon their discovery by these dedicated searchers—we'll give you all the info. Here's the place to look for the campus social news and advance warning on the open weekend blasts.

The first party of the year is naturally a most important one—you know how impressionable some people are—and it's a chance for an unusual setting. Here's an idea! Start your season with an EAST BERLIN PARTY! Build a six foot concrete wall across your living room rug and borrow two tanks from the National Guard. Dance music will be provided by General Clay's Revival Quartet, and for variety, try running the border with your date.

After noting that your housemother's legs got badly cut up on the barbed wire, you might want to throw a tamer affair. We suggest a GOLD DUST PARTY. Trade in your dust at the door for a stack of chips and welcome to the wildest dance and gaming party this side of Vegas. As you walk in there's a choice of a Gay 90's Dance Hall or the "Lose Yer Loot" Casino. The Wheel of Fortune from M. Rosenthal Toy Co., as well as dice, card, and roulette tables, give you and your date an opportunity to win a voluminous, massive, towering sum of money (bogus). When the sheriff breaks up the party, trade in your winnings at the cashier for desirable, magnificent, grandiose favors (real). For the girls—an attractive "Fetty Cash" change compact, from Ruth's Gifts, on campus. For the men—personalized billfolds from Henry Frank Leather Co., 219 West Fayette Street.

Set the old time mood in the Casino with checkered tablecloths and candle light (to cheat by). An assorted cheese and cracker buffet should be close at hand for gamblers with hearty appetites. The committee artists can use their talents decorating paper walls with figures and scenes that take you back a hundred years. Honky Tonk piano, on record, supplies good winning background music for the action in the Casino, while you and your date rock to a swinging band in the gaily decorated Dance Hall. Here, the use of multi-colored crepe streamers and balloons adds to the Gay 90's effect. Allied Decorating Co., 1111 Erie Blvd., West, will supply all your 90's needs. The main decorations at the party will be you and your guests. Appropriate dress will be striped shirts, straw hats, loud vests, armbands and shades. Those old enough can add atmosphere with their curled, waxed moustaches. The suggested attire for the men is the same.

You'll find that our advertisers carry both the unusual and the necessary ingredients for a superlative party. We'd like you to patronize them, because finally, here's an opportunity to plan the best parties at prices well within your budget.

Well, Larry and Bob wish you a successful social season and we hope you'll be with us throughout the year picking up on our swinging social suggestions.

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# Bailey Explains Role of State

(Continued from Page 1)  
lem, or if he was uneducated, it was his own concern," he said. But today these individual problems are clearly those of a society as a whole and eliminating

## SU Grad Student Studies in Russia

A University graduate student is among 37 American graduate students and young faculty members who were chosen to study this year in the Soviet Union.

Donald Barry, a candidate for the Ph.D. in political science at the Maxwell School, left the U.S. early in September for the Moscow State University to study tort law.

Barry's appointment as an exchange student was announced by the Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants which administers the exchange of scholars between the United States and Russia.

In Moscow, Barry will be working on a comparative study of the way injury cases are distributed in the United States and in Russia, for his Ph.D. dissertation.

them provides for the general welfare, another concept set forth in the Constitution," he remarked.

"Then after all these are resolved, we still have one more topic to consider if we are to study government and its position in society," he explained, "This being the area of making the most of our liberty after we have obtained it and spent huge sums protecting it."

"This entails keeping the minds of men free from ideas radically different from those originally inculcated for the people to hold, only then can a government be said to really be doing its job," he concluded.

## Physics Lect Set

Dr. Philip Pincus will deliver a lecture on "Ferromagnetism" at a physics colloquium, 4 p.m. on Wednesday, 106 Steeple Hall. The lecture will follow a tea beginning at 3 p.m.

Dr. Pincus was last affiliated with the University of California where he earned his Ph.D. and wrote several papers on ferromagnetism.

He will leave soon for France where he will continue his research work.



FOLLOWING LAST NIGHT'S International Students Organization convention held in Maxwell Auditorium students and administrators gathered for a brief reception. From left to right are Molly Jo Siegel, Dr. George B. Cresney, Dorothy Gruvitz, Kamau Mwangi, Chancellor W. L. Tolley and Tirindaz Irani, ISO President. (Photo by Bruce Anspach)

# Confidence Voiced In New JSG Head

(Continued from Page 1)  
thing to do. I hope to see more of the essence of his afterthoughts," he added, "but not as afterthoughts."

"It's too bad he had to make such a big mistake," said Mike Morgan, class of '65. "Everyone makes mistakes, and even though a person is in a high position, he can be easily swayed."

**Shouldn't Have Asked**  
It was expressed that Clark should have resigned his post immediately instead of waiting for the university to take action against him.

"They shouldn't have asked him," said Barbara Hoffman, '64, from Larchmont, N. Y. "After getting involved with the police, he should have resigned on his own."

"He was lucky he wasn't thrown out," stated a faculty member who wished to remain anonymous, "although both the boy and the university behaved splendidly in the aftermath."

"There was too much noise and publicity," said Robert Barker, a graduate student from Syracuse. He was upheld in his conviction by sophomore Ken Schwartz, who also felt that "the student government does not seem to be too powerful anyway, since the school has its own rules."

# Thefts Force Chapel House Rules Change

(Continued from Page 1)  
hours in Room 402 from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. During the evening he may be contacted in his apartment on the first floor of the house.

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Vol. 59, No. 6

SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1961

Eight Pages—Five Cents

Sawyer Sees JSG Future

By JIM WELLER

"I have extravagant hopes of what will be accomplished by the Joint Student Government in the future," said Prof. Michael O. Sawyer, Chairman of the Citizenship Department.

Prof. Sawyer, accompanied by Dean of Men Earle Clifford, J. S. G. President Betsy Evans, and former Vice Pres. of the Men's Student Government, Mike Miller, addressed a Freshmen Convocation of J. S. G. members on the effect that their activities will have upon the future policies and effectiveness of the J. S. G.

Dr. Sawyer, the principal speaker of the evening, expressed his belief that an effective student government could exist if the following proposals were accepted by the administration and students: First, that the students accept the fact that "this is your university." Secondly, that "the principal purpose of a university is that of a place of learning and scholarship." And finally, Prof. Sawyer asked that the faculty and administration accept the "students as colleagues."

In conclusion, Dr. Sawyer intoned the Freshmen members of the JSG to "use this government as a foundation for greater things."

Dean of Men, Earle Clifford, while reaffirming the universities attitude toward the JSG, also repeated the comments of JSG Pres. Betsy Evans who said, "It is not what the university can do for you, it's what you can do for your university." Dean Clifford also added, "The JSG offers great potential for the progress of the student and the university."

Mr. Michael Miller, former Vice Pres. of the Men's Student Government, gave a brief resume on the events leading to the formation of the JSG. He pointed out that 26 years ago the JSG was a dream. In 1939, it had moved closer to reality with the framing of its constitution and that today, JSG was operating at the pulse of 9000 students.

Henry Norman To Address SU Young Democrats

Henry R. Norman, Democratic candidate for mayor of Syracuse, will address a meeting of the Syracuse University Young Democrats club at 4 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium. Young Democrats president Leslie Koye announced Monday.

The meeting will be the club's first of the academic year. Norman, a member of the Onondaga County Board of Supervisors, received the Democratic nomination after a hard-fought primary contest early this month.

Responsible For Victories Since his election to the Board in 1957, from the Sixth Ward, Minority Leader Norman has become the spokesman for his party in that body. He is credited with being responsible for the several unexpected Democratic victories in 1960 local elections.

Syracuse is traditionally a Republican stronghold.

Kennedy Counterpart "Henry Norman is Syracuse's counterpart to President Kennedy," Miss Koye commented, "that he is energetic, progressive and youthful. Also," she added, "he has a beautiful wife and a brother for campaign manager."

A native of Syracuse, the 32-year old Norman attended Eastwood High School and Maryland University. He was an honor student and president of his class in high school, college and law school.

In an article in last May's Syracuse 10, Richard Newman of the Maxwell School's Citizenship department, wrote of Norman:

"It is no secret that Norman has powerful assets: youth, integrity, courage, a strong platform, a beautiful Parisian wife, and the backing of some of the

(Continued on Page 6)

Thomas Sees Kennedy Creating Fresh Hopes For Worldwide Peace



NORMAN THOMAS, 76-year-old elder statesman of the Socialist Party in the United States, addresses a large crowd in Hendricks Chapel Tuesday. The six-time candidate for President of the United States returned to Syracuse after a year's absence and urged students to rally around President Kennedy in the search for world peace. (Photo by Bruce Anspack)

By ALAN G. MILLSTEIN Norman Thomas urged the students of Syracuse University to rally around President Kennedy in the hope that the President's speech before the U. N. was a beginning in the search for world peace.

"We are fighting against a long tradition of war," Thomas said before a large crowd Tuesday in Hendricks Chapel, "and we have a difficult task in finding the alternatives to nuclear holocaust."

Mr. Thomas, the 76 year old elder statesman of the Socialist party in the U. S., reaffirmed his warning that America was drifting toward a garriean state. "In fact," he said, "in the two years that have lapsed since I made this warning we have made great progress towards the garriean state."

The garriean state is Thomas's reference to what he believes to be the military - industrial complex in the country, that is driving us closer to war and eventual destruction of the human race.

"You the students of this nation have the most to lose from nuclear war," Thomas reminded his audience, "but you have the right not to expect to be destroyed by war and therefore you must work to produce the leadership that will find peace."

Monday's speech by President John Kennedy before the United Nations drew praise from Mr. Thomas who felt there was new hope for peace in the President's references on several occasions for the necessity of world-wide disarmament.

In an earlier exclusive interview with the Daily Orange, Mr. Thomas refused to admit that the world situation is fatal and he preferred to hope that there was hope for peace through negotiations with the Russians.

The Berlin situation, Thomas said, is uncharacteristic of the way we handle crises when they arise in the world. "We are so committed through treaty and agreements," he said, "that any exercise of common sense by the President has the possibility of being labeled 'appeasement.'"

"It's preposterous for the U.S. to think that war resulting from the Berlin crisis could be considered a victory in any sense," Thomas added. The U.S. must cease to fear that the Russians fear a re-armed and reunited Germany, Thomas said.

"Therefore, the only real solution for Central Europe is demilitarization," he added.

Thomas warmly applauded (Continued on Page 8)

Russia Desires Peace: Thomas

As long as there is a United Nations there is hope that the United States can co-exist with Russia, Norman Thomas said in an exclusive interview with the Daily Orange.

Thomas, the 76-year-old former leader and chief theoretician of the Socialist Party in the U. S., believes that Khrushchev doesn't want a nuclear war at this time and the Russian people definitely don't want to suffer the consequences of another war.

"I do not consider the present

world situation to be fatal," Thomas said, "and I am very pleased with Kennedy's talk to the United Nations on Monday."

Kennedy made a significant statement when he called for a peace race instead of an arms race, Thomas said. Unfortunately, Thomas said, there are some elements in both the U.S.S.R. and in the U. S. that want to perpetuate a cold war. "Unconsciously, these men may be pushing us toward a cold war," he added.

Undoubtedly, Thomas said, Khrushchev is under heavy pressure by old line Stalinists who want a firmer attitude toward the West. Kennedy as well is under tremendous pressure from the press and others for a more belligerent attitude to be taken toward the Communists, he said. Both of these factors contributed to the recent resumption of nuclear testing, Thomas added.

Thomas seemed concerned over the mistakes made by both Eisenhower and Kennedy. The U-2 incident was probably Eisenhower's biggest mistake, Thomas said. "I have it on good information that it was Hagerly who told Eisenhower to take the full responsibility for the spy flights and to refuse to make the apology and plead ignorance of the mission," Thomas revealed. The Republicans were afraid that the Democrats would have a campaign issue if they took a more conciliatory attitude toward the Russians, he added.

Naturally, some foreigners think the United States is belligerent, Thomas said. How do you explain the Cuban fiasco (Continued on Page 8)

Professor Off Campus:

Dr. Albert Menut

(Editor's Note: With this article the Daily Orange is initiating a new week-end feature about the activities and faculty members. The stories will be of a more personal nature and will be an attempt to take the professor out of the classroom and into his living room.

By DICK ALLEN

The student was talking too fast. He was giving a report on "Insect Imagery in Dostoevsky." He was making sweeping statements and reeling off historical dates.

A voice rudely interrupted him. "Were you there, Mr. Smith?" The class hesitated, then laughed. The student joined in laughter.

"Not exactly, Professor, but . . ."

He wasn't allowed to finish for ten minutes. The professor took over his class and talked about the subject, pausing every thirty or forty seconds to toss a

Secretary question at his students. He covered subject matter which ranged from pre-Platonic times to Kennedy's first hundred days. He cracked a few very puns.

Everyone Stayed

The class was running late, but everyone stayed. They were listening to one of Syracuse University's most respected professors, Dr. Albert Menut, of the Romance Language Dept.

Dr. Menut lives in a modern rafter-type home at 102 Hallerly Rd., where he is surrounded by books, family heirlooms and Oriental rugs from Dey Brothers, paintings, works of sculpture, and where his wife serves him tea from an authentic coal-burning samovar.

When he is not teaching, or wearing his beret, or trudging to

(Continued on Page 8)



DR. ALBERT MENUT

DEADLINE SET FOR 'ON' PIX

Thursday will be the last day for seniors to sign up for appointments to have their Onondaga pictures taken.

Appointments may be made in the Slocum Hall basement from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Men should wear suits and ties for the portrait sitting; women should wear black sweaters and pearls.

Editor-in-Chief \_\_\_\_\_ Sam B. Girgus  
Business Manager \_\_\_\_\_ Andrew Levitt

## The President

Rarely in recent history has an American stood up so strongly and sounded so good as did President John F. Kennedy before the United Nations General Assembly Monday. For the first time in so long someone spoke simple common sense about today's international turmoil and it sounded beautiful. This was no platitudinous conglomeration of old and hackneyed ideas. It was a program for peace, a program for adventure in our times. But mostly, President Kennedy's talk before the United Nations was a program for hope, showing that the leader of the United States would not permit himself to become a part of the modern paralysis of ideas that has invaded the minds of so many of the free world's leaders. He entered the assembly hall during one of its most tragic moments and when he left his audience must have felt that what they had heard was indeed good and must be preserved. For college students facing a future that may depend on the whim of one beserk possessor of over a megaton of TNT, the President's speech at least offers an alternative to international death. He has announced to the entire world that not only do Americans want peace, but they also have a program for peace. He has announced that not only will we be stubborn in our determination to preserve our freedom but that we will also be humble enough to concede and negotiate in order to help preserve humanity. On each major issue of international politics, on the United Nations, Berlin, disarmament, underdeveloped nations, and Southeast Asia he addressed the nations of the world firmly and honestly. The necessity for the fulfillment of President Kennedy's ideas; the strength, dedication and sincerity of his arguments should win the respect and admiration of all Americans. We cannot say it better than he did: "And we in this hall shall be remembered either as part of the generation that turned this planet into a flaming funeral pyre or the generation that met its vow 'to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war'."

## And On Wall Street

The Stock Market reacted to President Kennedy's disarmament plea yesterday with the sharpest decline since Premier Khrushchev made a similar plea a little more than a year ago. — From the New York Times, Tuesday, September 26, 1961.

It's amazing how much a little talk of peace shakes up some guys. But that's okay, smoke that cigar and relax. There may still be a war.

By ALAN G. MILLSTEIN  
Every newspaper strives to tell the truth all the time. But few papers are doing this today—some by choice, others by not realizing their failure to provide the truth.

There are less than fifty newspapers in the United States that have any sort of overseas correspondents. The other 1,713 dailies depend completely on two wire services for their overseas news.

The New York Times syndicates its overseas news reports but less than 50 dailies take advantage of this service. The New York Herald Tribune has a similar service but fewer than 50 papers take its syndicated news copy from foreign capitals.

**Economical Operation**  
Why so many newspapers depend on so few sources for their news? Economics of operation is the answer. Publishers do their best today to provide as little space as possible for hard news; preferring to cram in as many underwear ads from local dry goods stores as is possible.

Profits from newspapers today are not very large. There are many better ways to earn fast money. But there are some papers that are making a profit. Most of these smaller papers, like the two Syracuse dailies, would have disappeared long ago if it hadn't been for their purchase by crackerjack investors who economized production procedures and thus saved enough on cost to increase the profits.

Usually the economies take the form of cutting the staff, depending more and more on syndicated features, using one printing plant to print both a morning and afternoon paper and putting heavy emphasis on local affairs rather than national or international occurrences.

**Only Local Bylines**  
Take for instance the two local Syracuse newspapers. Examine this morning's Post-Standard and see if you can find a bylined article from any spot further out of town than Solvay. Every national or international news item is credited either to the Associated Press or to the United Press-International.

The P-S doesn't even bother to maintain a Washington bureau. Coverage of the New York

State Legislature in Albany received better play than most Washington news stories.

The number of non-news features in the Post-Standard is outrageously large. There are columns ranging, from male grooming to inspirational messages for the day. There are no pages devoted to national and international news from six pages cover Syracuse news, three pages of sports news and two pages of women's features. A balanced diet of syndicated columnists is offered to Post-Standard readers with Drew Pearson and Harry Golden representing one extreme and Westbrook Pegler and Barry Goldwater re-assuring us of our sanity on the other extreme.

The problem is that the P-S is typical of newspapers across the country. These papers are owned by absentee landlords and so long as they continue to show a healthy profit they go merrily on their way.

Syracuse's only evening paper, the Herald-Journal, is largely in circulation than its sister paper, the P-S. Its greater circulation doesn't bring its readers any appreciable increase in news printing, although several bylines from news service reporter appear on front page stories.

The Herald-Journal does maintain a full time Albany correspondent but the legislature is in session but fails to keep a man down in Washington while the Congress is in session.

The evening paper is also heavy with features, but at least it doesn't frontpage its own fashion shows like the morning paper recently did.

A. J. Liebling has just put together a collection of his essays on the state of the newspaper in America today. The pocketbook is entitled, "The Press," it is a Ballantine book and is available for 75 cents on most bookstands.

It is a collection of Liebling's witty, caustic and penetrating essays originally written as part of his "Wayward Press" column for the New Yorker. I recommend it highly to anyone concerned with freedom of the press as well as anyone with even the slightest interest in what makes a newspaper tick these days.

In future columns I shall continue to reserve the slate of the local press and when justified I shall point out what I feel is seriously worthy of praise and that which is definitely deserving of scorn.

**POLICY ON LETTERS:** The letters column is maintained for the expression of opinion by readers. However, the Daily Orange reserves the right to edit letters for grammar and good taste or to reject letters. Letters should be written legibly, preferably typed, and no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed with the names and addresses; names will be withheld on request.

## Syracuse Daily Orange

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To the Editor:

At a recent house meeting in Watson Dormitory it was announced to the residents that the name of Allen searches the right to inspect students' drawers, desks and personal belongings while looking for alcoholic beverages or anything else that he may deem sufficient for disciplinary action.

I hope the new dean of men never has cause to conduct such a search. I hope the students never act so suspiciously as to warrant such an inspection.

As a freshman, I haven't a great or even scholarly notion of what the Constitution of the United States guarantees the citizens, but this much I do know: search and seizure of personal property of every citizen is strictly forbidden and it takes a court order to carry out any search of a citizen's property.

**Universities Different**  
Of course, the set-up at this university and probably at most other private schools is different, but the authorities have extended powers.

But I hope that young citizens do not become accustomed as a matter of course to such searches, lest they become a disaster for our democratic traditions and safeguards in the future.

Once again, I hope that Syracuse students never provide a reason for their belongings to be searched in accordance with university rules.

Name Withheld

## Traffic Light At University Entrance Asked

To the Editor:  
Unless a traffic light or a full time policeman is put at the main entrance of the university, at College Place a tragedy will occur.

Traffic at this intersection goes in three directions, and is quite heavy during class hours. Students, going between Shaw on the fraternal, or activities and the main campus must jaywalk to cross the street. Often blind faith in the ability of drivers to stop their cars in time becomes a necessity to cross this heavily traveled intersection.

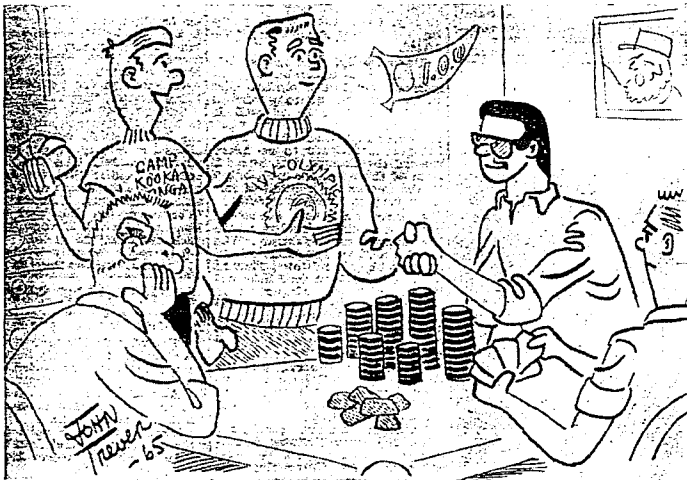
One day, a driver will not be fast enough, or a student will be too slow to stop an accident, if not a death, will occur to both the shame of the university and the city.  
John Edward Greenwald, '63

## Sophomore Class Meeting Urged

To the Editor:  
Ken Norwick's column of Sept. 25 was a good answer to combating apathy on campus. If someone doesn't care, the way to change that is to care. As for me, in favor of an open sophomore class meeting for bringing out the varied thoughts.

A meeting in front of the Chapel or in a Women's building gym some evening early in this term could give our officers some ideas with which to work.

While it is fruitless to push motions past people who aren't enthusiastic about them, specific platforms that the people do want can be carried out. Howard Bragman, Class of '64



"Bradd, I'd like you to meet Wildcard, who's earning his way through school."

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**Jean Gabin RUE DE PARIS**

**'Hedda Gabler' Performance Off**

The performance of the New York production of Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" scheduled Oct. 14 at the University Regent Theater has been cancelled, according to Robert Bergeron, the theater's program administrator.

The cancellation, he said, was caused by a suit being brought by the Columbia Lectures Bureau against producer David Ross for failure to organize the Ibsen company.

**RADIO-TV NOTEBOOK**

A MERICAN MUSICAL THEATER — Composer Richard Rodgers discusses his long association with the musical world of Broadway. Singers Martha Wright and John Reardon perform selections from Rodgers' hit shows. 8:30 p.m., WHEN — TV (Channel 8).

**VICTOR BOJIST SHOW** — The Danish born pianist — comedian is joined by British comedienne Hermione Gingold for his "20th Anniversary Show" celebrating his 20th anniversary in this country. 9 p.m., WHEN — TV, (Channel 8).

**Drama Dept. Plans Expanded Programs**

By EILEEN STOURMEN  
Entertainment Editor

The resuscitation of dramatic activities on campus is the aim of Gerald F. Reidenbaugh, assistant professor of dramatics. He took charge of the drama Department after the death of Sawyer Falk.



Prof. Gerald Reidenbaugh.

The initial step taken by Reidenbaugh was the implementation of auditions for non-drama majors. "A wealth of talent came through and this gave us the impetus to go ahead with the programs we had planned," he said.

The major program to be undertaken is departmental and a series of five productions are being planned. These include a large scale musical comedy, an opera in conjunction with the School of Music and a religious drama in conjunction with Hendricks Chapel.

In addition, the work of modern American playwright will be performed. This production, Reidenbaugh said, will probably be "The Sandboxes" and "An American Boy" by Edward Albee. "We are under an obligation to keep abreast of the times," he said.

Another program being implemented is a "Season at the Lively Arts" which will open Oct. 13 with two original plays by Richard Harris, author of "The Fourth Day." These plays will be "The Man Who Courted January" and an expanded version of "Glorious Men" which appeared as one of the sketches in last spring's production of "Sketchbook '61."

The department also intends to expand their use of the Regent Theater, which will open Oct. 13 with two original plays by Richard Harris, author of "The Fourth Day." These plays will be "The Man Who Courted January" and an expanded version of "Glorious Men" which appeared as one of the sketches in last spring's production of "Sketchbook '61."

The department also intends to expand their use of the Regent Theater. Both the Lively Arts program and the use of the Regent Theater are attempts to "bring the theater into the main street of the community" in addition to the campus, he commented.

New Playhouse  
Much of the present work being planned by the Drama Department is "geared to the principles behind the New Playhouse," Reidenbaugh said. The New Playhouse was a summer professional theater started by the University last summer.

"We want to develop a professional attitude among our students," he said.

Reidenbaugh was a producer director at the New Playhouse, and has also worked at the Pointsetta Playhouse in Palm Beach, Fla. and the Famous Artists Playhouse in Fayetteville.

Reidenbaugh received his bachelor of science and master of arts degrees from Syracuse University. He has been on the faculty since 1949 when he became a graduate assistant in the Drama Department.

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5 Apple.  
13 Social affair.  
14 Century plant.  
15 Memorable novel of 1869; 2 words.  
17 Poetry.  
18 Author of "The Virginian."  
19 Year in the reign of Claudius I; 1 Rom.  
21 Buffalo Bill.  
21 Legal paper.  
22 Careful.  
23 Korean border river.  
26 Sailing vessels.  
28 Native of the Balearic Islands.  
32 Primitive abode.  
33 Sacred writings.  
35 Affirm.  
36 New York City borough.  
37 Crumbly soil.  
38 Sea; Fr.  
39 Social misfit.  
40 Where Davlenn is.  
41 Military units.

43 Sharply.  
45 \_\_\_ mater.  
46 Menu item.  
46 Shop talk.  
49 Dove.  
50 Tuzza.  
51 Native of the Great Smokies.  
56 Skillful.  
57 Area between.  
58 Hello.  
59 Foray.  
60 \_\_\_ polo.  
61 Exodus; A.H.R.

1 Large dance.  
2 12.  
3 Popular stage fare; 2 words.  
4 Mental perception.  
5 Knocks down.  
6 Quarrelsome.  
7 Nuclear scientist.  
8 Nobel prize winner.  
8 Colonial gathering place.  
9 Marble.  
10 Affected person.  
11 Church court.  
12 Members.  
13 Sole.

16 Marshal.  
29 Headland.  
31 Farm worker.  
32 Snoring.  
35 Anticlimax aide.  
36 It's on a letter.  
37 Carpenter's tool.  
38 Traits of land.  
39 Nonstop talker.  
39 Of the car.  
31 Miss Big rival of Phyllis Fogg.  
33 Swedish coin.  
36 Spar.  
37 Horse.  
39 Actor of "Charley's Aunt" fame.  
40 Sweet-smelling ointment.  
42 Sunburned.  
43 Operator of a lute.  
45 Canadian river.  
46 Commotion.  
47 Siberian river.  
48 Opposed.  
49 Warmth.  
51 Singer.  
52 Careful notice.  
54 Compass point.  
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# Orangemen Place Fifth In First AP Football Poll

On the strength of their impressive victory over Oregon state Saturday, the Syracuse Orangemen have been placed fifth in the first regular season Associated Press football poll. Penn State, the Hillmen's chief rival for eastern honors this year, held the eighth place position in the first weekly poll. In most

pre-season listings, the Nittany Lions were listed above the Piety gridders.

Iowa, although it hasn't yet opened its season, was named the number one team in the nation by the AP sportswriters. Mississippi, who crushed Arkansas, 16-0, Saturday, were put in second place. The remainder of the top ten went like this: Ohio State, Alabama, Syracuse, Texas, Rice, Penn State, UCLA, and Michigan State.

The third place team, Ohio State, also has not played a game. Iowa opens against California and the Buckeyes meet Texas Christian Saturday.

LSU and Kansas, both expected to be in the ten this year, lost their opening game.

## Sports Staff Meeting Set

There will be a meeting of the Daily Orange sports staff at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Hell-box, prefab 7F. Anyone interested in signing up for the staff may do so at that time. There are jobs open for both boys and girls.

# Freshman Gridders Prepare for Opener

By DICK STORVIS

If you must compare past freshman football squads to the present aggregation, the last man to see is Jim Shreve, the freshman coach.

Shreve prefers to stand clear of comparisons of any sort concerning his team, but the fresh mentor did make one comparison Tuesday, and it was a mighty important one indeed.

"Last years team had a superior interior line", Shreve pointed out, "while our present squad is strong at the ends in the back-field."

Should coach Shreve's backfield jell along the lines of last years forward wall, the future build promise for Orange gridders.

Paul Howell appears to be a standout at end, according to Shreve, with Jim Cripps, Joe Arcade and Brandice Clark, Jr. Right behind Dick King and Wally Mahle head the quarterbacking corps, while Ducky Duckett and Gary Latawiec are 1-2 at the fullback slot.

Injuries to halfbacks Jim Nance and Norm Mordue, two fine backs, has handicapped the offense, but capable replacements have softened the blow somewhat.

Billy Hunter and Mike Kosci share the left - halfback position, and Herb Etzold and Dave Russell are the leading candidates for right - half. Russell

was recently converted to halfback from end, where the Tangerines appear set.

Thus far, Shreve has been satisfied with his team's progress. He admits he has a "pretty good" first group, and there appears to be a quiet confidence in his appraisal of the squad.

The only scrimmage to date has been against Manlius, where the Tangerines scored three touchdowns. Scrimmages with the varsity on Mondays and Fridays are valuable, Shreve believes, because this gives the coaching staff a fine opportunity to evaluate and coach the boys.

One who has been of great aid to the line and specifically the ends has been Fred Mantino, a '61 graduate, played on the national championship 1959 starting eleven. Another member of that undated season, Al Gerlick has also helped out.

Outside tackles Mike Waxman and Jim Dovich have been performing well, along with Nick Grene and Tom Wilhelm at the inside tackle position. Jim Wilson is leading in the race for the right guard spot, and Dick Chimura and John von Bischofshausen are battling it out for left guard. Larry Fempel, 6-2 205-pounder holds the second spot at right guard.

Bob Morgan, 6-2 195 pounds, leads Gerald Everling for the opening assignment at center.

The opener, incidentally is just two weeks from this Saturday, and the Tangerines will have their hands full against the Navy Plebs at Annapolis. In one game this season, the Plebs swamped Bunnville, Md. Naval Prep school, 43-6.



## ONCE MORE, UNTO THE BREACH

With this installment I begin my eighth year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as fine a bunch of men as you would meet in a month of Sundays—loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed—in short, precisely the kind of men you would expect them to be if you were familiar with the cigarettes they make—and I hope you are—for Marlboro, like its makers, is loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed.

There is, however, one important difference between Marlboro and its makers. Marlboro has a filter and the makers do not—except of course for Windswept T. Sigafos, Vice President in charge of Media Research. Mr. Sigafos does have a filter. I don't mean that Mr. Sigafos personally has a filter. What I mean is that he has a filter in his swimming pool at his home in Fairbanks, Alaska. You might think that Fairbanks is rather an odd place for Mr. Sigafos to live, being such a long distance



loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed....

from the Marlboro home office in New York City. But it should be pointed out that Mr. Sigafos is not required to be at work until 10 A.M.

But I digress. This column, I say, will take up questions of burning interest to the academic world—like "Should French conversation classes be conducted in English?" and "Should students be allowed to attend first hour classes in pajamas and robes?" and "Can a student of 18 find happiness with an economics professor of 90?"

Because many of you are new to college, especially freshmen, perhaps it would be well in this opening column to start with campus fundamentals. What, for example, does "Alma Mater" mean? Well, sir, "Alma Mater" is Latin for "send money."

What does "Dean" mean? Well, sir, "Dean" is Latin for "don't get caught."

What does "dormitory" mean? Well, sir, "dormitory" is Latin for "bed of pain."

Next, let us discuss student-teacher relationships. In college the keynote of the relationship between student and teacher is informality. When you meet a teacher on campus, you need not salute. Simply tug your forelock. If you are bald and have no forelock, a low curtsy will suffice. In no circumstances should you polish a teacher's car or sponge and press his suit. It is, however, permissible to warn his dog.

With the President of the University, of course, your relationship will be a bit more formal. When you encounter the President, fling yourself prone on the sidewalk and sing loudly:

"Prezy is wise  
Prezy is true  
Prezy has eyes  
Of Lake Louise blue."

As you can see, the President of the University is called "Prezy". Similarly, Deans are called "Dixie". Professors are called "Proxie". Housemothers are called "Hoxie Moxie". Students are called "Amoebae".

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# Sofsian Casualty Heads Injured List of Thirteen

By RON ROBERTS  
The proverbial sweet taste of victory enjoyed by Syracuse's varsity gridder last Saturday did not come without its proverbial high price.

The Orangemen learned Monday that sophomore quarterback Walt Sofsian will be sidelined at least three weeks with a fractured rib. The 6-3, 205-lbs. sparkplug of last year's undefeated freshmen squad suffered the injury on the receiving end of a jarring tackle while returning an Oregon State punt.

Sofsian was listed as number two signal caller for the Flity behind starter Dave Sarette. Coach Ben Schwartzwalder used another sophomore, southpaw Bob Lelli to replace Sofsian and Lelli hit four of five passes good for 40 yards to draw praises from his coach.

"Sarette and Lelli had better stay healthy" commented Coach Schwartzwalder on the situation. But to give himself some degree of insurance, the varsity mentor is giving extra work to still another second year man, Mert Raner. Raner ran the third string in a special scrimmage with the fresh Monday.

Sofsian's injury was the only one serious enough to keep anyone from playing against West Virginia this Saturday, but club trainer Jules Riechel's work for the week included administration to a dozen other minor physical ailments.

Star halfback Ernie Davis sustained a bruised right shoulder, right ankle and left shin. He had to favor his injured limbs in prac-

tice, but should be getting full strength by Saturday according to Riechel.

"I saw the films of the game," said the trainer, "and it looked like they roughed him up pretty good. But he will be alright, I'm sure, by Saturday."

Most of the other injuries on the team were routine. They included "charlie horses" to fullback John Charette, halfback John Humphreys, and Sarette. Riechel pointed out that the injuries to the backfield men were unusually heavy for one game.

Bob Sem, Dave Meggysey, John Paglio, and John "Big Daddy" Brown were among the linemen being treated for minor ailments. Brown's soreness and stiffness in the shoulders was typical of the other injuries and "these just come from hitting hard," Riechel observed.

So with most of the team healthy and ready, Schwartzwalder held a long practice session yesterday, giving Sarette and

Lelli a good deal of passing work. The two quarterbacks combined for a total of 116 yards through the air against the Beavers, completing 10 of 12.

Schwartzwalder feels that the new addition to the Syracuse offense, the double-wing T, had a lot to do with the powerful Orange passing attack, since it sprung more receivers into the open for the sharpshooting Sarette and Lelli.

Early attendance estimates on the upcoming West Virginia tilt are over 25,000 as Coach Ben Schwartzwalder guns for victory number 100 against his alma mater.


## Maris Hits 60th

Roger Maris hit his 60th home run of the season Tuesday night to become only the second player in major league history to accomplish the feat. It came four games after the limit of 154 games set by Commissioner Ford Frick.

## Ace Orange Center



BOB STEM, starting center for the 1961 Orangemen, will be over the ball Saturday when Syracuse opens the home season against West Virginia. Stem is a 5-11, 210-pounder from Phillipsburg, N. J. He moves into the starting slot vacated by Al Bemiller. Stem started with the alternate unit last year but was hampered by injuries much of the season.



Napoleon—as you will note—Kept his hand tucked inside of his coat When his friends asked, "Mon Cher, Qu'est-ce-que c'est have you there?" He replied "C'est mon Swingline Jo tote."



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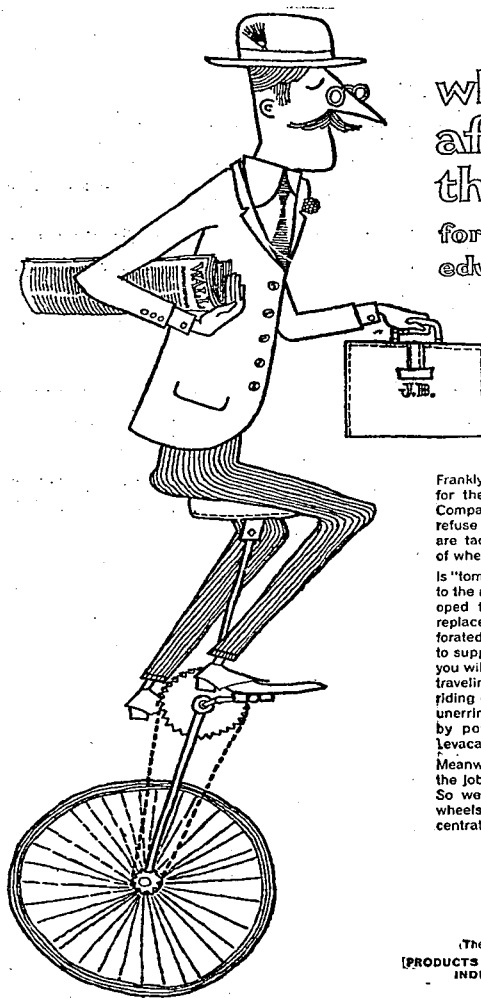
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**POLITICAL SCIENCE 1, sec. 3, 1 p.m.** Monday, Wednesday, at Maxwell auditorium instead of 221.

**AFS RETURNERS**, to form local club call Sue Wangerman, GI 6-1881, or Ext. 2167, 2168, 2169.

**COFFEE CORNER** open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Hendricks Chapel. Students, faculty invited for coffee and doughnuts.

**LUTHERAN STUDENTS**, daily devotion 5 p.m. today, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

**ALL CAMPUS organizations** call Howard Bragman after 5 p.m. GI 2-9334, to be in Joint Student Government sponsored activities pocket-sized book. Two hundred organizations needed for printing.

**DELINE, 7:30**  
LOWE ART Center has framed art prints for rent to students at \$1 per semester. See Mrs. Pollock, Room 300 Lowe.

**UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS** Corner meeting 8:30 p.m. today at Dean Nobel's home, 313 Berkeley Drive. Guest will be Prof. William Holchess of the History Dept. All invited.

**WEE ORIENTATION classes** begin 7 p.m. Thursday, Radio House, prefab 16. New members should attend.

**S.U. HOCKEY Association** meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 209 Hinds Hall. All members must attend.

**1961 ONONDAGANS** available, prefab 7b. See Mrs. Armacost.

**UPPERCLASS SORORITY** Rush Registration, 10 - 3 p.m. today and Thursday, 313 Women's Building 1.0 accumulation average and \$53.00 registration fee required from all registrants.

**NORDEEN DANCE Tryouts**, 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Dance Studio Women's Bldg. Wear working clothes or bring privilege cards. Gentlemen welcome.

**CLASS OF 1963 Executive Council**, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Delta Upsilon.

**CAMPUS CHEST Carnival**, all interested in working on Carnival contact Nancy Moore, ext. 2649 or Steve Wramphelm, ext. 2640 before Friday.

**CITY GUIDES**, 4:45 p.m. Thursday Chi Omega. If unable to attend, call Carol Stewart, GR 6-5276.

**SENIOR CLASS EXECUTIVE Council**, 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel House. If unable to attend, contact Jacqueline Flamm, ext. 2643.

**CAMPUS AND TRANSFER Guides**, 7:30 p.m. today, Recreation Lounge of Women's Bldg. If unable to attend, give excuse to Jacquie Meredith, 709 Comstock.

**S.U. SOCCER Club Organization** meeting, 7:30 p.m. today, Trophy Room Men's Gym. All interested students welcome.

**SYRACUSE IN ASIA**, 6:30 p.m. Chapel House Library. Short meeting, big decisions.

**LUTHERAN DAILY DEVOTIONS**, 5:05 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

**FCG PRESIDENTS MEETINGS**, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 207 Hall of Languages. Very important.

**ALL ART-ED majors** sophomore - senior, open house, 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, 31 Smith Hall. Attendance required of all Sigma Chi Alpha members.

**FRESHMEN SKEPTICS**, 4 p.m. today, Dean Nobel's house, 313 Berkeley Drive.

**FRESHMAN LEADING practice**, 7 p.m. today, Gym B, Women's Building.

**CAMPUS AND CITY guides** must pick up blanket permissions for extended Sunday cur-

few by Friday, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the Association of Women Students office, in the Women's Building.

**ST. THOMAS MORE** Choir rehearsal, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 201 Crouse. All new members welcome.

**ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN Students** assembly meeting, 7:15 p.m. today, Dance Studio, Women's Building. All house presidents and vice presidents must attend.

**RUSSIAN CLUB**, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 3, Chapel House, Dr. Walsh will speak on "Vocational Opportunities in the Field of Russian Studies." New members are welcome.

**SYRACUSE 100**, first meeting, 4 p.m. Thursday, Chapel House Library. New members welcome.

**LITTLE SISTERS**, of Minerva, 8 p.m. today FAE.

**WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION** Riding Club, meets daily for trail rides and instruction. Contact Sue Bolcar, 534 w 5020 or call Velasco Stables, GR 6-2828.

**PRE-NEBROOK COFFEE**, today, 5 p.m., Hendricks Chapel, Colonial Room.

**OMEGA KAP** rally committee, 7:30 p.m. today, Delta Upsilon.

**WEST VIRGINIA** pep rally, anyone wanting to take part contact Chuck Swann, ext. 2670 or Bob Davis, ext. 26226.

**BOWLING**, openings for individuals and teams, Men's ABC Sanctioned League, Women's Building. Call ext. 2512.

**SORORITY RUSHING** chairman, 7 p.m. Thursday, 303 Women's Building.

**CITY GUIDES**, 4:45 p.m. Thursday at Chi Omega. If unable to attend, call Carol Stewart, GI 6-5276.

**ONONDAGAN PHOTOGRAPHY** staff meeting, 7:30 p.m. today, Hell Box.

**STUDENTS** interested in working on the business staff of the "Onondagan" are invited to a meeting Thursday, 4:15 p.m., Prefab 7D (Hell Box).

**GRADUATE STUDENT Open House**, 7 p.m. Friday, Chapel House, 711 Comstock. Bur-B-B Section, 2nd and 25c. We furnish the rest.

**WOMEN'S ATHLETIC Association** Syrafin tryouts, 7:30 p.m. today, Women's Building pool. CLASS of 1963 executive council meeting, 7 p.m. today, Delta Upsilon.

**"SASHY TO SADLER"**, open house after West Virginia game, 4 to 6 p.m., combo, refreshments, all welcome.

**LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions**, 5:05 p.m., North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

**SPANISH American students association**, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Chapel House. All Spanish speaking students are invited.

**TRYOUTS** for Modern Dance Production Group, 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Dance Studio, Women's Building. Wear working clothes or bring privilege cards. Gentlemen welcome.

**Henry Norman  
To Address SU  
Young Democrats**

(Continued from Page 1)  
county's most able Democrats—including Mrs. Helen Norem and Engineering Professor Martin Barzelay of the university community.

**Hits Corruption**

Norman's campaign is aimed at fighting the "terrors, corruption, confusion and conflict of interest" he sees in the present Republican administration.

"His campaign, and political life," Newman wrote, "are consistent with the conviction that a healthy two-party system must replace the county's moss-backed, mother-in-law-Bible high tariff Republicanism."

Norman's address marks the beginning of a very active year for the Young Democrats club, Miss Kaye said. "In addition to canvassing and working on the Norman campaign, we will be bringing to the public very important and interesting people."

Set to speak at future Young Democrats meetings are New York Congressman Adam Clayton Powell and Associate Professor Webb Eiser of the political science department, who is a Democratic candidate for councilman-at-large in Syracuse this year.

Today's meeting is open to all students, Miss Kaye said. Student wishing to join the club may do so at that time.

**Quartet Previewed  
At Skytop Lodge**

A preview performance of a new string quartet was held last night at the Skytop Ski Lodge.

The work was composed by Dr. Earl George, associate professor of music theory and Composition in the School of Music.

Performing was the Krasser Chamber Music Ensemble headed by Prof. Louis Krasser of the School of Music. Vice President of Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculty Frank Piskort acted as host and spoke before the performance.

The program was given in advance of the public concert, to be held at the Everson Art Museum October 5 so that patrons and the Board of Directors of the Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music and members of the SU faculty would have an opportunity to hear the work.

The quartet presenting the new work consisted of Prof. Krasser, first violin, his wife, Adrienne Gallimier, second violin, Claude Bortel, viola, and George Mulfinger Jr., cello.

Doctor George's other orchestral works have been widely performed. Among the persons who have presented Dr. George's music are Leonard Bernstein, director of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

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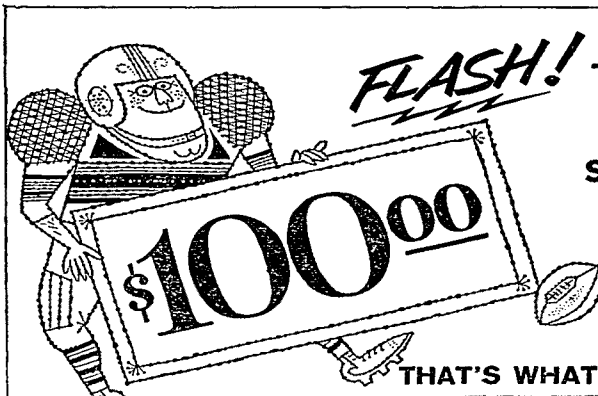
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Open only to students and faculty members. Enter as many times as you want. Simply send an empty Viceroys package or reasonable rendition of the Viceroys name with each entry.

Entries must be postmarked or dropped in the ballot box no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games and received by noon Friday of the same week. Next contest will be on games of October 21—when you'll have another chance to win.

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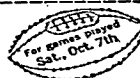
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1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of its immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winner's names must be published in this newspaper. You may enter an alias as you wish, provided each entry is sent independently. Contest subject to all environmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.

2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. Do not sign in this ad or on a Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format; write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners' names on empty Viceroys package in a reasonable rendition of the Viceroys name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroys at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroys Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.  
 3. Entries will be judged by The Random M. Sweeney Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly guessed. Tie will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Multiple entries awarded in case of final ties.  
 4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.



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<input type="checkbox"/> Colgate	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Bucknell	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Penn. St.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Boston U. (Oct. 6)	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Army	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Ohio St.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> U. C. L. A.	_____
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Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS. Mail before midnight, Oct. 4, to: Viceroys, Box 85-E, Mt. Vernon 10, NY



# Dr. Albert Menut

(Continued from Page 1)  
the top of the library stacks for his most important reference work, or attending Humanities or "Footprints" lectures, or enjoying foreign movies at the Rivera-Cinema, he sits at a desk in his small den, translating the first French versions of Aristotle's works from the microfilm projector and screen onto a paper in a small, beaten black typewriter.

On one of his book shelves is a copy of Norman Mailer's "The Deer Park." Another contains a large encyclopedia set. A third is filled with notes and publications — the result of over twenty years of scholarship which has resulted in grants from the American Philosophical Society, world-wide recognition, and mention in journals and books from such representative countries as Canada, The Soviet Union and India.

**Cup of Coffee**  
Over a cup of tea, or coffee, if you prefer it, Dr. Menut will sometimes remain in your company. Although he is often cynical of certain facets of modern civilization ("There is no television set in the Menut house), he keeps in close contact with the present generation.

He is an enthusiastic supporter of off-Broadway productions and sees many during each year.

He will comment that, during the past four years at Syracuse University, he has seen an

"encouraging" change in student interest. He feels students, though "still too quiet, too afraid to question — their professors or argue with them," have lately become noticeably serious and academic minded.

Yet, he is not in favor of totally specialized research, dealing with some small point in literature or history. Instead, he practices the broader view of a topic, "the over-all view, the historical approach and what it means."

### WARRE KINGS

Mrs. Menut, though she kids her because she occasionally reads the "Herald — Journal" comics, is with Dr. Menut at almost every university lecture. Both the Menuts are WAET and FM fans, they both speak several languages. They have a great interest in students and if either of them captures you after a lecture, you find it impossible to escape their quick questions about, "Did you like this?" or "How do you feel about it?" or "It reminds you of . . . doesn't it?"

So far, his heavy reading work load, Dr. Menut is still one of the most popular teachers here. His subject, his students say, "is literature, not just one phase or area of it."

Somewhat, he never seems to cover the twenty-odd thick volumes he "suggests" you read, but still, one of the results of his course is that the student is led to hundreds of subjects and often

reads far more than the twenty-

Perhaps the most revealing example of Dr. Menut's influence is found when you walk into an extant's room and find a huge collection of Russian Literature, much of it contemporary. When the ex-student may say, "Well I wasn't there, but so help me, if that professor can know so damn much, the least I can do is try to catch him."

Dr. Albert Menut is a professor who encourages, insults, cajoles and loves his students into attempting the impossible.

## Walsh to Speak To Russian Club

At the year's first meeting of the Russian Club at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday, Dr. Warren Walsh, chairman of the Board of Russian Studies, will speak on "Vocational Opportunities in the field of Russian Studies."

Meetings are held in the Chapel House on Constock Avenue. Students in any phase of Russian Studies are welcome to attend.

Activities and aspects of the club include singing and learning Russian folk songs, learning dances and customs and listening to talks given by professors and scholars on different phases of Russian culture past and present.

## Thomas Sees World Peace Hopes Rising

(Continued from Page 1)

President Kennedy's call Monday for a peace race instead of an arms race. "We have far more than enough nuclear weapons to destroy ourselves and the rest of the world," Thomas told the S. D. S. sponsored program.

"In fact, there is about the equivalent of ten tons of nitro stockpiled for each person in the United States," Thomas icily told his audience.

**Eisenhower's Warning**  
President Eisenhower's forecast in 1953 (the nation was mentioned by Thomas as being a significant warning by an experienced military man of the damages inherent in a "garrison state.")

Eisenhower warned the nation last January to beware of the dangers resulting from giving the military leaders too much power.

To build national security, Thomas said, we solemnly appropriate, half of our national budget to the military, we spend one-half of all our money on research on how to wage more efficient war, we employ five million men in factories that produce weapons for destruction and nearly ten per cent of our gross national product is made up of goods prepared to build our national security.

National security measures are equated with national insurance, Thomas said. "This type of insurance has no value to the human race and it fails to give interest to any of us."

## Thomas Believes Russians Really Hope for Peace

(Continued from Page 1)

former, the tall white-haired former Presbyterian minister said. "It's frightening to think that the CIA and not the President or the State Department dictated our Cuban policy," Mr. Thomas said.

Thomas, nearing the end of a distinguished career in politics in which he tried to forge a third party movement by losing the presidential six times on the Socialist ticket, scorned at the idea of building national fall-out shelter for the State Department Governor Rockefeller and President Kennedy.

"I hope I'll be right there when the bombs start falling," Thomas said. "In a city like New York there won't be any safety," he grimly indicated. "You'd need a gun just to stop those who'd want to break into your shelter," he warned.

"If an upset when Life magazine reassures the public that 97 percent of the people will be saved from nuclear catastrophe," Thomas said angrily, "because it is well known that Civil Defense people feel that all life east of Cleveland, Ohio, will be wiped out as a result of nuclear blast."

As one of the founders of the American Civil Liberties Union, although he has retired from active service, Thomas is very concerned over the civil liberties of all citizens. There is no reason why men like Willard Uphaus and Junius Scarce should be made national martyrs by the courts simply because they refused to submit to the dictates of the Smith Act, Thomas said. Both of these men have had their liberties affronted, he added, but neither of them is worthy of the sympathy coming from their inflicted punishments.

In his address last Tuesday afternoon to the students on the campus, Thomas appealed to them to produce leadership for the grave times that lie ahead.

## Correction Made On Bailey Story

The Daily Orange made an error in Tuesday's story on Dean Stephen K. Bailey of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

In the final paragraph, the word "from" should have been "for."

The paragraph should read as follows: "This entails keeping the minds of men free for ideas radically different from those originally intended for the people to hold, only then can a government be said to really be doing its job," he concluded.

# ♦ Campus Classifieds ♦

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**NEWEST CAMPUS CRAZE** — Trampoline Parties. For details call HO 8-2787 after 10 P.M. Ask for Mr. Rowland.

## WANTED

**TEACHERS.** Seventh Grade Math or Eighth Grade English. To begin full time Oct. 1. Apply District Principal, Onondaga Central Schools, P. O. 1, Nedrow, N. Y. Ph. HY 2-2911.

**IMMEDIATE CASH** for your Indian Head cents, gold, and all old coins. Steve Bogoff, PO 2-8151.

**KITCHEN HELP.** Contact Phi Sigma Delta fraternity, Ext. 2126, 2127, 2128.

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**WANTED KITCHEN BOY.** Contact Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, GR 5-7954.

**LOCAL RESIDENT** wishes Japanese conversation lessons by interest born student. Contact H. Girouard GR 6-3601.

## FOR RENT

**APARTMENTS.** One, 15 min. walk from campus. Others, driving distance. Furnished or not. Call GR 5-3790.

**FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS** only. Room, private bath, and shower, entrance, No cooking. \$45 per mo. 95 Lancaster Ave. Call Mrs. Douglas, GR 4-6294 after five.

## FOR SALE

**1965 FORD**, must sacrifice. Elias Mobile Station, 1135 Eric Blvd. East Syracuse.

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## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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A	T	L	A	N	D	
S	T	A	N	D	U	P
G	H	A	N	S		
W	H	A	S	E	R	E
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L	E	G	I	N	G	S
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S	U	B	S	T	R	E
S	P	A	N			

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**STUDENTS**  
INTERESTED IN WORKING  
"ON" the Business Staff of  
THE ONONDAGAN

are cordially invited to attend a meeting  
THURSDAY AT 4:15 P.M.

in "ON" OFFICE, PREFAB 7D HELLBOX

## Norman Hits GOP Bossism

By KEN NORWICK

Democratic candidate for Mayor of Syracuse Henry Norman attacked the current Republican administration as being "absolutely corrupt" in a speech before the Syracuse University Young Democrats Club yesterday afternoon in Maxwell Auditorium.

Paraphrasing the adage that "power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely," Norman accused the local Republican machine of being "powerful but corrupt." He singled out for attack State Senator John Hughes, the local GOP leader, facetiously dubbing him "Mr. Clean."

Delayed close to an hour downtown, Norman told a patient, enthusiastic group that "this is the age of youth in politics" and that "the natural home of youth is the Democratic Party."

Norman is 32 years old.

### Hits Walsh

Condemning the Republican opponent, William Walsh, as "owing his nomination to one boss," the Democratic majority candidate stated that he was not "chosen by bosses but by rank and file Democrats."

Norman received his party's nomination after a "bitter" primary contest early this month.

"The Democratic Party is undignified," Norman said, "but then so is democracy. There are no closed doors in our party," he added, "we wash our linen in public."

Commenting that Syracuse was once the only major city in the state that voted consistently Republican, the Democratic candidate said that Syracuse is now a Democratic city. He cited as evidence recent Democratic gains in local and county elections.

### Not a Cinch

Conceding that his election was "not going to be a cinch," Norman promised the Young Democrats "the most intensive campaign this city has ever seen. We can't buy votes or offer all our supporters jobs," the Minority Leader of the County Board of Supervisors said, "we can only say that we are Democrats proud of it."

"If the people of Syracuse are tired of standing still and moving backward," Norman continued (Continued on Page 8)

## Deans Discuss Job Pressure

By BARBARA CORNBLATT

D. Carroll W. Newsom announced his plan to resign as president of New York University after having held the position for five years. His major reason was the strain from financial and administrative pressures.

The unexpected resignation fits into a pattern set by several deans of large universities who have been subjected to great pressure and who subsequently have retired after a short duration of time.

Concerning large university executives in general, Dr. Newsom stated that in his "considered judgment few heads of large universities, especially now, should continue in office for any extended period of time.

"Both the direct and indirect demands of the position as well as the pressures associated with it," he said, "rapidly produce effects that make impossible the kind of imaginative and dynamic

## Dean's Office Advises Draft Deferments

The Dean of Men's office has recommended that male students follow these rules to insure their in college.

1. Deferment from the draft while 1. Once a student reaches his 18th birthday, he has five days in which to notify the draft board. Either the student's home board or the local Syracuse board can be informed. Registration with the board may also be done through the Dean Men's office.

2. Deferments must be requested each spring through the Dean of Men's office. Bruce DeBruille, assistant to the Dean of Men, noted that many men request deferments for their first year but fail to do so after that, thus forcing a change in their draft status.

3. The draft board must be informed of any change in a student's status. This includes address, marriage, and leaving school for any reason.

4. The Dean of Men's office should be consulted in the event of any directive from a local draft board to report for examination. DeBruille said that participants in such programs as Semester in Italy must secure permission from the local board.

5. The 2-S deferment for students requires one to be in the upper three - fourths of one's class to jump the upper two-thirds for a sophomore and the upper half for freshmen.

The board gives deferments (Continued on Page 8)

## Opening IFC Meeting Calls For Leadership

Fall Conference Set For Oct. 13-14th; MacMurray to Aid

By ADAIR DUFINE

The Inter-Fraternity Council opened its 1961-62 year last night with a call for campus leadership by IFC President Richard Miller. Thirty fraternities were represented at the meeting held in the Hall of Languages.

The road to success for fraternities can be realized if each house assumes the necessary leadership on campus, said Miller. Since the Greek system holds a place of public view, the Dean of Men, Earle Clifford, hopes that members will take an active part in making it an organization of example for all students.

It is the aim of Dean Clifford for fraternities to control all of their business. Jim MacMurray was introduced as the advisor for the IFC.

The revision of the Fall Conference was discussed and the conference date set for Oct. 13-14.

Each member of IFC was asked to state his preference for the committee discussion to follow at the Sledge.

The topic of rushing was deferred until the Fall Conference and the 1960-61 rules were reaffirmed until that time. Any suggestions for a change in the rushing system were asked to be submitted before the Conference date. Upperclass rush will be discussed with Dean Clifford by the executive members of IFC.

President Miller informed the Council that the Judicial Board, started last year, would have two meetings and will now take an active part in fraternity life. It is the responsibility of each member of a Greek house to sell the students on the true value of fraternal systems and realize their position on this campus.

## Panhel, IFC Set Charity Ball for Dec. 1

A joint charity ball, sponsored by Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council, will be held December 1 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Grand Ball Room and the East Room of Hotel Syracuse.

These plans for the ball were announced by Madge Turner, ball chairman, at Tuesday night's Fraternity Council meeting.

Jack Kreischers and Williamson's Parisians will provide the music. Both orchestras have fourteen pieces.

The proceeds of the ball will go to a charity to be voted on by the houses.

Mrs. Roscoe Martin, advisor to Panhelli, said she expects all houses to heartily support the ball.

Panhellenic also announced Tuesday night it will hold a rushing convocation at 8:15 p.m. next Tuesday.

It will be held in the Women's Building for all upperclass women and transfers interested in fall rushing. Not all the houses will be open for fall rushing.

## Dean Recalls No Searches

By PAM CURTIS

"The inspection of students' drawers, desks, and personal belongings takes place only in rare, extreme, and unusual circumstances when there is a clear and present need for this procedure."

This was one of the comments Dean of Men Earle Clifford made concerning an unsigned letter written by a freshman in yesterday's issue of the Daily Orange.

## Phone Service Threatened In Dormitories

By MARY RUGH

What would dorm life be like without telephones?

This situation seems difficult to visualize. However, it may be necessary, in the future, for S.U. students to reconition their minds. It is not only possible but probable that several of the dormitories will temporarily lose their phone service, unless conditions improve.

Mrs. Muriel Day, chief operator at the Syracuse University Switch Board, has asked that students think seriously about their use of the telephone. A great deal of the confusion concerning wrong numbers is not the fault of the operators.

During the first week of the term all students were given numerous I.E.M. cards to fill out. Sometimes the only information required was a name, address and phone number, but many of the cards were left incomplete. This fact alone limits the efficiency of the switchboard.

No Courtesy Basically, the problems revert to lack of common courtesy. Refusal to heed time limits, shouting into transmitters when an ordinary tone of voice would be sufficient, taking phones apart to see what makes them "talk," and the taking of special tools from the installations (Continued on Page 8)

## Prof. Virgil D. Cover Testifies for ICC

Professor Virgil D. Cover, the Chairman of the transportation department in the School of Business Administration testified yesterday before the Interstate Commerce Commission on behalf of the New York Central Railroad.

The reason for the meeting of the Commission was to discuss the possible merger of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. The New York Central Railroad stated that they would approve the proposed merger only if the New York Central was included in the merger.

Professor Cover's testimony explained the disadvantages that exclusion of the New York Central in the merger would have on Syracuse University. The two important reasons were:

1. Syracuse University depends upon the New York Central to carry approximately 900 to 1000 students to and from Syracuse at vacation times. With a merger of only the B.&O. and the C.&O. the service on the NYC would

be cut off. This would mean that the Dean of Men Earle Clifford said that he hopes that this freshman gets to be a sophomore and a junior he learns that it isn't necessary to withhold his name when he has a question or concern regarding any issue which he wishes to be expressed.

Clarify He hopes further that as this student gets to know the University, he will learn that the staff of the Dean of Men's Office is possibly willing to clarify any questions of this order.

Thirdly, concerning the specific concern of the student, he thinks that perhaps the student is assuming that what he heard at his house meeting is standard procedure.

The dean agrees with the student in that he hopes there is no cause to conduct such a search. He prefers to deal with students on the basis of confidence in them.

"To further clarify the issue," he said, "in my nine years experience at Syracuse as a student, faculty member, and administrator, I cannot recall any situation involving the office as that cited by this student."

So far a search of this type has never taken place for the purpose of uncovering alcoholic beverages. The dean was especially concerned with the importance of preserving democratic traditions and personal guarantees and he repeatedly emphasized this position while discussing the matter.

This is Dean Clifford's first year as Dean of Men at Syracuse. He previously served as assistant dean here and as dean at the University of Vermont.

become poorer because of a financial loss, making the students suffer.

2. The New York Central ships 36,000 tons of coal a year to the University steam plant. Professor Cover emphasized that the transportation of this coal is essential to the well-being, and warmth of Syracuse University and its students.

New York Central would be at a disadvantage through the merger of the B.&O. and the C.&O. railroads because the favors that it now receives from these railroads would be curtailed.

## AWS SETS DEADLINE

Summer school campuses and those left from last semester must be taken by October 15 or campuses will be doubled. Please check with AWS office if there are any questions.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Sam B. Girgus  
Business Manager ..... Andrew Levitt

**Henry Norman**

Despite the fact that he kept his audience waiting almost an hour, Henry Norman provided the campus with a distinct civic and intellectual opportunity yesterday. In addressing a group of interested students in Maxwell Auditorium, the Democratic candidate for mayor of Syracuse gave those who attended a first hand taste of practical politics in action. The Hill Young Democrats are to be especially commended for their initiative in bringing Norman to campus. They were also wise in identifying themselves with a man of the calibre and integrity of the thirty-two-year-old candidate.

Norman represents the best of the Democratic Party in New York State. He is a man with guts, for it takes guts to attempt to challenge a political machine as strong as the one the Republican party has in this city. It also takes guts to try to move a sleepy city in the direction of progress and political reform and this is exactly what Norman is attempting to do. Elected twice to the overwhelmingly Republican County Board of Supervisors, Norman has earned the respect, admiration and support of such prominent Hill professors as Stuart Gerry Brown, Webb Fiser and Martin Barzelay. All Hill students would be wise in further investigating the issues and men involved in this mayoralty campaign.

They will probably find that the odds are against Henry Norman, despite the fact that he has proved himself to be an amazingly sharp and successful practical politician. Syracuse has never had an Italian mayor and Norman's primary defeat of the old guard of the local Democrat Party is an encouraging feat in itself. But the independent campaign of Dr. Joseph Grosso would serve as a serious hindrance to Norman and may deprive him of much of the support he will need to win. However, Norman has surprised people before, especially in his successful management last year of the campaigns of Onondaga County District Attorney Joseph Ryan and Assemblyman George Savage. Ryan is the first Democratic District Attorney this county has had in forty-four years. If Norman wins, he will be one of a small number of Democrats to have attained that post since the Civil War.

**Professor Off Campus**

With yesterday's front page story about Dr. Albert D. Menut, the Daily Orange is hoping to initiate a new weekly series of personal stories dealing with administrators and faculty members at Syracuse University. We could not have had a better choice for the first story. Dr. Menut's dedication to teaching, his students and the intellectual life is beyond doubt. We hope that stories such as these will serve to bridge the inevitable gap between the individual professor addressing an auditorium full of students.

There has been much frightened talk in recent years of a growing goallessness among the more intelligent of America's youth. The phenomenon of youth on the road, both menial in the hearts of the static fear in the hearth of the static burghers of our fair land.

The empty vows of the self-righteous have failed to bring labor, reality and meaning. Americans back to the fold. They have, in fact, driven them further away from the secure values of their elders.

They turn away from the stilted commitments that they labor. The nation and our modern suburbs threatens to break them on the rack of conformity, and so they flee.

**Spiritual Frontier**  
But, unlike the young Americans of other times, today's youth find no physical frontier ready to absorb their energies and enable them to find and live by their own values. Today the frontier has turned inward, it is a frontier of spiritual values which faces them.

Being unable to accept the ideals which have brought our society to its present state, they must attempt to formulate, in art and life, a system of ethics to replace those which they believe have failed to confront the problems of modern American life.

In an era of constant international tension, with the ever-present threat of world annihilation through atomic warfare, the formulation of new ideals is a difficult problem. One can only hope that it is not an insurmountable problem.

**Struggle for Values**

As a part of their struggle to find new values for the world and community in which they live, this dynamic generation often engages in intense and very painful introspection. To the individuals concerned, this internal search often seems unique striving for separate meaning, one which involves only themselves.

One cannot help but feel, however, that even these internal struggles have a much deeper and more universal meaning. Man has built an amazing world with his science, but it remains problematic whether his emotional and spiritual equipment is sufficiently prepared to handle his

material sources. Perhaps out of the agonized isolation of acute, introspective minds will arise a spiritual compulsion for our material accomplishments.

**The Beat Group**

In the search for meaning many fall by the wayside. They often turn to pseudo-intellectual hedonism which defeats the end for which they rebelled. This type of life is devoid of meaning as that which it protests against, and well merits the condemnation which is heaped upon it.

Into this pit have fallen most of what is termed the "Beat Generation". One cannot agree, however, with the wholesale condemnation of any group, this one included.

For many who are grouped within it, it is perhaps only a more congenial and far less cerebral body of people with which to live, for such persons, the toleration of such a group provides a necessary protection from the restrictions of normal society.

It is with such people that the real value of the group to society lies. The posers and hedonists will live and die and be forgotten before they are interred. The creative and searching mind will rise out of the ashes of this or any group, to continue and justify their search.

**Simple Answer**

Others see their struggle for integrity as a far wiser way. It is, perhaps, a far worse and far more dangerous way. These are the intelligent young people who let themselves be deluged with answers by the apostles of the quick, simple answer.

We are not facing simple problems in this age, and by applying simple, cursory answers we are heading straight for oblivion.

Certain divines would send us straight to God, more likely to Hell, on a road clearly marked by unmistakable guideposts. It sometimes occurs to one that they must, of course, have a sort of commutation ticket to Heaven to know the road so well.

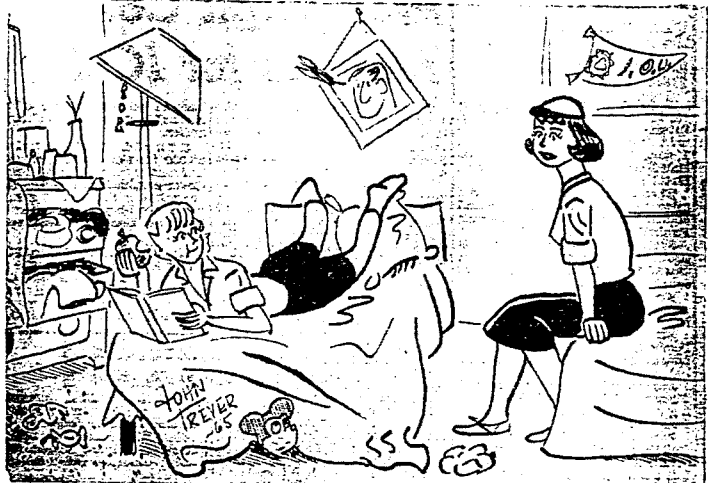
Their counterparts are also found in fact, a certain senator is building a national following by championing such short, positive answers. If the rising generation of intelligent people follows this lead and forgets that complex problems demand complex answers, we are lost.

One must proceed with faith in man, to search for the way to progress and live. The critics of a changing society must take it upon themselves to guide that society out of the morass of a man's own problems with which it is confronted.

To do this they must search for new values and serve a hard apprenticeship of introspection and positive striving for new, creative ideas and ethics. One can only work in his own way, and hope that the rising generation will produce a mature and workable re-evaluation of society in time to meet the impending crisis.

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"I understand you have a maid at home."

To the Editor:  
The "Gobbldeygook" that Norman Thomas sprayed over his audience Monday night at the University Methodist Church summed up his answer to the question, "What is the objective of the peace that we are exhorted to plead and work for?"

Norman Thomas said, "Why, to save us from war—to save us from destruction." In other words, our total excuse for survival is to exist.

Nothing else matters, God, principle, country are decadent and unimportant. As for liberty, our country has no "liberty of walking among the dead"—the dead from H-bombs that we Americans, if you please, will have brought on ourselves by our "aggressive action."

We must understand, he explained, "Russia's need for security." He gave us an identified "Pol" who preferred enslavement (this is my word) in Russia to conquest by Germany.

We Americans are committing an unmitigated crime by defending a West Germany that might one day arise and smite down the great Russian Bear. This is a wrong thing to do.

Russia has twice felt the German sword—Mr. Thomas did not go far enough back into history to equate this aggression with the aggression which Russia with security against further attacks. How far, Mr. Thomas, must we extend Russia's sense of "security"?

It already extends around the world, leaving the United States of America a tiny island of opposition that is infiltrated by the Communists. That even our churches and colleges welcome them.

"Negotiate, this is an art," he says. It is certainly a lost art as far as our country is concerned because we have negotiated ourselves right into the bowels of our own earth where we aggressors must cower to avoid the destructive H-bombs.

Asked if we could trust the Russians in negotiations, Mr. Thomas vehemently denounced the Russians who challenged the harasser to prove with facts and figures that Mr. Khrushchev has failed to keep his word. Besides, he inadvertently added that it isn't the Russians we must fear. It is Communism that is gobbling up the world. This he implied was a good thing.

So, as Dr. Bouscaren pointed out in his speech last night, we have the choice of being destroyed by Russian H-bombs or existing by their will.

Mr. Thomas says we must plead for peace. We must disarm. We warlike Americans who rob the Indians of their country must disarm just like the Chinese whom we, under General Marshall, helped disarm.

Are we to assume that we will be dealt with more mercifully than were the Capitalist Chinese overlords whose heads fell to the Communists' swords by the millions? Is this what we must disarm for?

Here are the telegrams we patriotic Americans were asked to sign. To Chinese: "As peace-loving Americans for sake of Humanity we urge cessation of all nuclear testing. Negotiations on military coercion is hereby urged."

To Kennedy: "In spite of Russian resumption of nuclear testing, urge you to cease U.S. testing. Let U.S. lead world away from insanity and toward peace. Urge serious negotiations."

Laurence C. Smith, President, Organization for the United States, Small Business.

# Art School Director to Open Everson Lecture Series

Dr. Laurence Schmeckelober, director of the Syracuse University School of Art, will open the series of four Everson Memorial Lectures at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday at the Everson Museum of Art.

Schmeckelober, who recently returned from a year's study in Germany on a Fulbright grant, will speak on "An Artist's Report from Europe."

Author of seven books on art and artists, a volume on German Medieval art, begun during his studies last year at the University of Munich, is forthcoming. The three remaining lectures in the fall series will be held on Thursday mornings at the museum.

Peter Blake, managing editor of "Architectural Forum" magazine will speak Oct. 19. He will be followed on Nov. 2 by Benjamin F. Bart of the Syracuse University Department of Romance Languages. Prof. Argiro, a member of the faculty of the State University at New Paltz, will lecture on Nov. 16.

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# 'Under Milkwood' To Open Regent Celebrity Series

Dylan Thomas' "Under Milkwood" performed by the New York company will be the season opener of the University Regent Theater's Celebrity Series on Oct. 14.

This production will replace the David Ross production of "Hedda Gabler" starring Signo Hasso which was originally scheduled to appear Oct. 14.

Other plans include the return of the Players Inc., who presented "The Merchant of Venice" last year. They will present "Richard III" on Oct. 27 and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on Oct. 28.

Folk singer Odetta will give a concert on Feb. 2 and Nina Simone and Her Trio will appear on March 17.

Through recently completed negotiations, the Regent will present the centuries-old music and dance theater of Ceylon presented by the Ceylon National Dancers on March 31.

The final attraction of the 1961-62 series will be the Buffalo Philharmonic under the direction of Josef Krips. Ranked as one of the first to orchestras in the country, this will mark the first concert by a major American orchestra to be presented by the Celebrity Series.

Further information regarding the series or individual programs is available at the University Regent Theater.

W.A.E.R. 821  
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

- 3:55 — Stan On, News
- 5:00 — Spect
- 5:30 — Dinner Doin
- 6:30 — Communion
- 6:42 — Orange Spotlight
- 7:00 — Invasion by Radio
- 7:30 — Drama Cycle
- 8:00 — News, Weather
- 8:32 — Mon. of Music
- 11:00 — News, Sports, Weather
- 11:15 — My Kind of Music
- 11:55 — News, Sign Oil

# 'Francis of Assisi' Another Dull Film

Usually, Hollywood makes two kinds of religious or spiritual films. One is the sumptuous kind, with pagentry and orgies; echo chanters and lightning; and the Halleltuh chorus from Handel's "Messiah" repeated every other reel. In other words, a pretentious bore.

The other, and rarer, kind of religious film tries to stick to the story, emphasizing the spiritual and inspirational elements. Since Hollywood has always had trouble with matters spiritual this type of film usually misses its mark and becomes an ordinary bore.

"Francis of Assisi," now at the Paramount, is of the latter kind; a normal, unassuming bore.

**Pageants Limited**  
True, producer Plato Skouras has limited the pageants and orgies to the barest minimum. He has tried to increase the footage devoted to Francis and his relationship to God.

But, Hollywood has enough trouble trying to delve into a love affair between two human beings that reaches any great extremes. How can we expect it to do justice to the love story of Francis and his God, especially considering the extremes that it goes to?

We don't; and Hollywood doesn't. Instead, "Francis of Assisi" has a rather pedestrian plot. It covers the high points of Francis's life, giving comparative lip service to his devotion to God.

**Love Of God**  
Here is a story of a well-to-do man, so in love with God that it causes him to become a beggar, live in abject poverty, incur self-inflicted wounds, and even want martyrdom.

Such a relationship can't be glossed over in a few words spoken to an off screen voice. Such a passion cannot be summed up by some watery-eyed public statements about peace and love and man's inhumanity to man.

In "Francis of Assisi" Francis seems to talk his way to sainthood. The verbose, awkward script never gives Francis a chance to be himself and it never gives us a chance to know the man, much less the saint.

**Color Useless**  
The cinematoscope and color are useless and even get in the way. The large screen doesn't let us get close enough to Francis in any way intense enough to understand him. Full color can not depict the day to day drabness of Francis's poverty. Indeed, in the Vatican scenes the color photography makes the splendor of the Pope seem inappropriately ironic.

Bradford Dillman walks through his role as the saint, only occasionally stopping to role his eyes heavenward. Strangely enough, Delores Hart is never really given a comparison, as Sister Clair, Francis's platonic girl friend. Michael Curtiz's direction can't smooth out the uneven script.

All in all, "Francis of Assisi" never really gets off the ground. This is a serious error for a film that deals with a man who never really had his feet on the ground.

RADIO---TV  
NOTEBOOK

**SUMMER SPORTS SPECTACULAR** — The championship game of the National Polo Open is held on International Field at the Oak Brook, Ill. Polo Club, 7:30 p.m., WHEN-TV (Channel 8).

**CBS TELEVISION WORKSHOP** — A special entitled "The Brick and the Rose" traces the life of a slum inhabitant from birth to death, 9 p.m. WHEN-TV (Channel 8).

**DRAMA CYCLE** — Prize winning playwright Arthur Miller reads his best known work, "Death of a Salesman," 7:30 p.m. WAER (68.1 mc).

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# Daily Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Warble
  - 5 Pacific Coast
  - 6 Bruins' home
  - 9 Springboard act
  - 13 Butterine
  - 14 Biblical name
  - 16 Worshipped one
  - 17 Part of a pocket
  - 18 Duke eleven: 2 words
  - 20 North Carolina
  - 22 Of melodic air
  - 23 One, in Germany
  - 24 Leg bone
  - 25 Full to the point of breaking open
  - 28 Oklahoma eleven
  - 31 Imperfect paper
  - 32 Room; Span
  - 33 September; Abbr.
  - 35 Half of Heverdahl's title
  - 36 State
  - 39 Intelligence agency in Washington
  - 40 Territory; Abbr.
  - 42 German negative
  - 43 Consumed
  - 45 Member of Michigan State eleven
  - 47 Florida eleven
  - 48 Pronoun
- DOWN**
- 1 Gentle
  - 2 At that place: Lat.
  - 3 Approach
  - 4 Minnesota eleven
  - 5 Became less formal
  - 6 Name
  - 7 Ex-coach Little and namesake
  - 8 Soul; Fr.
  - 9 Cuesaca
  - 10 One's own; Comb. form.
  - 11 Tennessee eleven
  - 12 Other
  - 15 Rooter for the Yarnold eleven
  - 19 Finn MacCool's land
  - 21 Iron, in Germany
  - 24 Kind of goose
  - 25 "a king": 2 words
  - 26 Cooks
  - 27 Seize by force
  - 28 Dress fabric
  - 29 Right-hand page
  - 30 Watcher
  - 32 Engine power
  - 34 Colors
  - 37 Tie meantime
  - 38 Leavening agent
  - 41 Rodent's nemesis: 2 words
  - 44 "rag" roses: 2 words
  - 46 American ostrich
  - 47 Triangular piece of a sleeve
  - 49 Bard of "Sweet Afton"
  - 50 Bird
  - 51 Roll call reply
  - 52 Fix
  - 53 Nothing more than
  - 54 — contended
  - 55 Cry to urge on a team: 2 words
  - 56 Office copy
  - 58 Collar
  - 58 Small bit of something

**THE WARDROBE**

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FORMAL WEAR — MILITARY OUTFITTERS

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PRESENTS

## Orange Lineman



A KEY MEMBER of the Hillmen's starting squad is senior tackle GEORGE FRANCOVITCH, a 6-1, 215-lb. senior from Little Ferry, N. J. Francovitch, a second team performer in 1960, was one of the standouts in the Oregon State game last week.

# Maris, Redlegs Stir Excitement

By MILT JOFFE

Major league baseball reached a high point Tuesday night and the excitement is still in the air.

A guy named Roger and a gang of Reds rose to the top of the baseball heap with stories that would stir the most apathetic of fans.

King Roger Maris of the New York Yankees powered his way into the record book beside the revered name of George Herman "Babe" Ruth Tuesday when he sent his 60th round-tripper of the season into orbit.

The drive, which hit the facade of the upper deck two feet inside the right field foul line in Yankee Stadium, came four games after the limit of 151 games set by Commissioner Ford Frick.

Reg still has four more games to go and he hopes to get at least one more—for personal pride, he said.

Despite the fact his home run total will carry a special notation in the record books, Maris' run for the record within the regulation period and heroic performance will long be remembered.

Meanwhile in Cincinnati, the unsung Cincinnati Redlegs returned from Chicago with something the home folks haven't seen since 1940—a National League

pennant.

An estimated 30,000 fans turned out to greet their heroes when news of the flag-clinching victory reached the home town.

The team, which had been in sixth place at this time last year and was picked there, or lower, this season, pulled off one of the greatest surprises in modern baseball history.

The team of castoffs gave baseball a shot in the arm much like that given by the Pittsburgh Pirates with their upset pennant victory last season. The Reds were the only team not to win a pennant since 1940.

The spirit in Cincinnati also equalled Pittsburgh's last fall and should boost Redleg stock in the World Series.

When the fans start complaining again next year there should first be a long pause when they recall Sept. 26—one of baseball's finest hours.

## Feminine Views On Gridiron Sport Are Revealed

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles, written by two female members of the sports staff, presenting the opinions of the women on the supposedly man's world of sports.)

By FAM CURTIS

And  
MARY RUGH

In general, girls are thought to be at a distinct disadvantage in the world of sports. However, we have been given an opportunity to at least prove our powers of observation via a series of articles giving girls' viewpoints on men's intercollegiate athletics.

Apparently it is the men of Syracuse who are making a reputation for the University. Coeds across the country scream and dream about football heroes day and night. The coeds at Syracuse are no exception.

After several informal interviews with freshman girls we have concluded that the freshman girls go to football games for reasons other than those imagined by the normal, avid football fan.

Female Reasons

As a matter of fact they go to the games for numerous illogical, feminine reasons. First of all, if they don't go, they will be completely out of place in any conversation that takes place for the next few days. They go, because it is the thing to do. They go with their dates or to get a date or to maybe strike up an acquaintance with one of their heroes.

The cheering is an added excitement in that, for the freshman, placard cheering is particularly fun. In fact, the excitement of the game relieves study tension. We hope that you frosh enjoy the upcoming football game. We may not, because the game wouldn't let us placard cheer since we forgot our beanies.

### Only One Color For SU

Syracusians may point with pride to their orange beanies, orange pennants and Orange-clad football players, for their school is the only one in the United States with Orange as the only official school color.

### Sports Staff Meeting Set

There will be a meeting of the Daily Orange sports staff at 4 p.m. today in the mailbox, preface 7E. Anyone interested in signing up for the staff may do so at that time. There are jobs open for both boys and girls.

FIFTH AVENUE  
Comes to SYRACUSE  
UNIVERSITY CAMPUS  
Now . . . Exclusively at  
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# West Virginia Star

# Rookie Standout Leads Mountaineer Gridders



**By DANNY GARR**

An air of excitement is slowly building up as the Syracuse Orangemen prepare for their first home contest of the 1961 campaign.

By virtue of a convincing victory over the Oregon State Beavers, the Piety eleven has been ranked fifth in the nation and is an overwhelming 35 - point favorite to take the measure of West Virginia this Saturday.

Despite the fact that a close fight is doubtful, the game promises a keen personal duel between West Virginia's brilliant quarterback, Fred Colvard, and the pride of the Piety eleven, Ernie Davis.

yards for the first Orange score, and then carried all five times on a 1 9- yard drive that culminated in the final Syracuse sojourn to pay - dirt.

**Mountaineer Nemeses**

The 6 - 2, 210 - lb. left halfback has been a terror against West Virginia the past two seasons. The Elmira, N. Y. flash scored 2 touchdowns against the Mountaineers in both 1959 and 1960, rushing over 100 yards on the ground on each occasion.

In 1959, as Syracuse triumphed 44 - 0, Davis tallied on gallops of 57 and 29 yards and totaled 141

yards on nine attempts. Last season, he penetrated the Mountaineer line for 125 yards on fourteen carries.

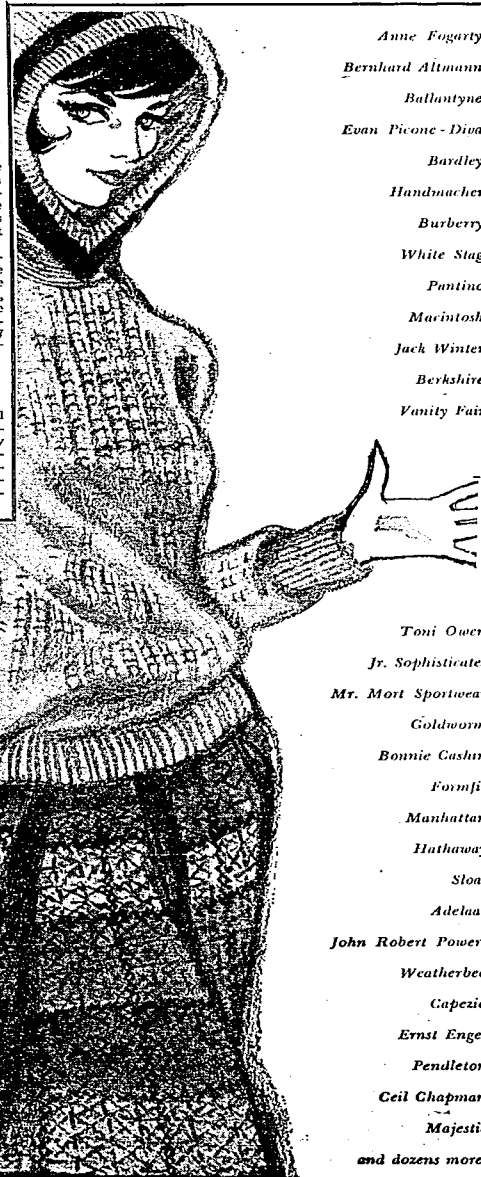
Ernie was the leading Syracuse ground - gainer for the past two seasons and placed third in the nation in 1960 in total rushing yardage, piling up 877 yards.

A two - time All - America, Davis is well on his way to becoming the outstanding back in Syracuse annals. Even if he should have a mediocre season, Ernie will break the great Jimmy Brown's records in both scoring and total rushing.

Colvard, in his varsity debut against Richmond, scored 29 of his team's 26 points and gained 229 yards rushing, passing, and returning punts and kick - offs. The Mountaineer sophomore is adept both as a runner and passer. In addition, he has good speed and is a constant threat off the pass - run quarterback option.

Mountaineer mentor Gene Corum and his staff were not a bit surprised at Colvard's top - flight effort. As a freshman, the 185 - lb. rookie scored 34 points in the spring practice game last year.

Facing the potent Syracuse attack will be senior halfback Ernie Davis. Davis, who headlines the UFT backfield - of - the week, led the Orangemen to their fine win over Orange State by scoring 2 touchdowns. Ernie ran 17



- Anne Fogarty
- Bernhard Altmann
- Ballantyne
- Evan Picone - Diva
- Bavdley
- Handmacher
- Burberry
- White Stag
- Pantino
- Marintosh
- Jack Winter
- Berkshire
- Vanity Fair

## Intramural Reps Meet Tonight

There will be a meeting of all intramural representatives tonight at 7 p.m. in the Trophy Room of Archbold Gym. All fraternities, dormitory floors, cottages and independently organized groups should send a representative.

**FACING THE** West Virginia offense when the Mountaineers invade Archbold Stadium Saturday will be quarterback **FRED COLVARD**. A 6-foot, 182-lb. sophomore, Colvard is leading the team in rushing, passing, punt and kickoff returns, and in scoring.

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- John Robert Powers
- Weatherbee
- Capezio
- Ernst Engel
- Pendleton
- Ceil Chapman
- Majestic
- and dozens more!

### Lowe to Rent -- Framed Prints

Mrs. Merlin Pollock, librarian at the Lowe Art Center, has announced that framed prints which will be on display in the gallery today, may be rented by students to decorate their rooms. For \$1.00 a semester, a student can rent an original print by an artist of the International Graphic Arts Society.

There are only 33 pictures available, and they are expected to go quickly. The money from the rentals will be used to purchase new pictures.



**ALPS RETURNEES**, to form local club call Sue Wangerman, GI 6-1884, or Ext. 2167, 2168, 2169.

**COFFEE CORNER** open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Hordricks Chapel. Students, faculty invited for coffee and doughnuts.

**LUTHERAN STUDENTS**, daily devotion 5 p.m. today, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

**ALL CAMPUS** organizations call

**DEADLINE 1:30**

Howard Bragman after 1 p.m. GR 2-4934, to be in Joint Student Government sponsored activities pocket-sized book. Two hundred organizations needed for printing.

**LOWE ART Center** has framed art prints for rent to students at \$1 per semester. See Mrs. Pollock, Room 300 Lowe.

**WARE ORIENTATION** classes begin 7 p.m. Thursday, Radio House, prefab 16. New members should attend.

**S.U. HOCKEY** Association meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 209 Hinds Hall. All members must attend.

**UPPERCLASS SORORITY** Rush Registration, 10 - 3 p.m. today, 312 Women's Building, 1.0 accumulative average and \$3.00 registration fee required from all registrants.

**MODERN DANCE** Tryouts, 7:15 p.m. today, Dance Studio in the Women's Bldg. Wear working clothes or bring privilege

cards. Gentlemen welcome.

**ALL AIT-ED** majors sophomore - senior, open house, 7:30 p.m. today, 31 Smith Hall. Attendance required of all Sigma Chi Alpha members.

**CAMPUS AND CITY** guides must pick up blanket permissions for extended Sunday curfews by Friday, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the Association of Women's Students office.

**RUSSIAN CLUB**, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel House. Dr. Walsh will speak on "Vocational Opportunities in the Field of Russian Studies." New members are welcome.

**SYRACUSE 10**, first meeting 4 p.m. today, Chapel House Library. New members are welcome.

**"SABIAI TO SADBIE"** open house after West Virginia game, 4 to 6 p.m., combo, refreshments, all welcome.

**HISPANIC AMERICAN** students association, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Chapel House. All Spanish speaking students are invited.

**CARNIVAL CHEER** Carnival all interested in working on Carnival contact Nancy Moore, ext. 2640 or Steve Wimpheimer ext. 2640 before Friday.

**WEST VIRGINIA** pep rally, anyone wanting to take part contact Chris Swansen, ext. 2670 or Bob Davis, ext. 2626.

**AUDITIONS** for dancers and singers, 2 p.m. Friday, in Drama Building, for a forthcoming musical comedy presented by the Drama Department.

**PE SIGMA** meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday, 215 Lyman Hall.

**SORORITY RUSHING** chairmen meeting 7 p.m. today, 303 Women's Building.

**ONONDAGAN**, meeting of sta-

tents interested in working on the "On", 4:15 p.m. today in Prefab 7D.

**GRADUATE STUDENT** Open House Bar-B-Q, 7 p.m., Friday, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. Bring entree and 25c. We furnish the rest.

**ST. THOMAS MORE** choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. today, 201 Comstock Ave. New members welcome.

**RUSSIAN CLUB**, 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Chapel House. Dr. Walsh to speak on "Vocational Opportunities in the Field of Russian Studies." New members welcome.

**WOMEN'S ATHLETIC** Association Riding Club meets daily for trail rides and instruction. Contact Sue Lohr, show 5002 or call Velasco Stables, GR 6-2828.

**CHINESE STUDENTS CLUB**, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 227 in Methodist Church, Euclid Ave. Chinese students and friends requested to attend.

**BOWLING** Openings for individuals and teams. Men's ABC Sectionals, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Women's Bldg. Call Ek 2512.

**SYRACUSE 10**, meeting 4 p.m. today, Chapel House Library, new members welcome.

**GOONS MEET** at 11 a.m. Saturday in Archbold Stadium to seat placard cheerers: Chip La Mothe, Bruce Schwartz, Ron Tucker, By Hartley, Bill McDonald, Dick Hoff, Bob Burrows, Bob Sena, Slugs, Gary Pabosco, Tom and Ron.

**GOONS MEET** 7:45 p.m. Friday, in front of Sims for Pep rally.

**DOBE EYES** bring flowers to rally, 7:45 p.m. Friday.

**W. VA. PEP** Committee members meet 7:30 p.m. Friday in front of Sims.

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## ARCHIE SAYS:

My cousin Archie—he thought the electric razor his god gave him last Christmas was o.k. Then he tried Old Spice Pro-Electric, the before shave lotion. Now the guy won't stop talking, he thinks electric shaving is so great.

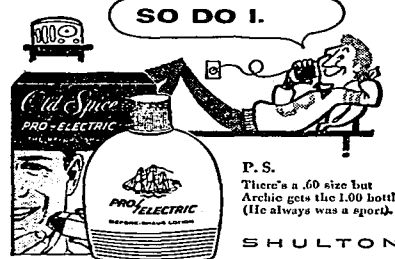


ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric improves electric shaving even more than lather improves blade shaving. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric sets up your beard by drying perspiration and whisker oils so you shave blade-close without irritation. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric gives you the closest, cleanest, fastest shave.

If Archie ever stops talking, I'll tell him I use Old Spice Pro-Electric myself.



SO DO I.



P. S.  
There's a .60 size too Archie gets the 1.00 bottle. (He always was a sport.)

SHULTON

# Rev. Hopkinson Leaves Campus

By NITA KAMM

After serving as Methodist Minister to Syracuse students for nearly 15 years, the Reverend Arthur Hopkinson, Jr., will leave this campus November 1 to become a staff minister on the Commission on Chaplains of the Methodist Church.

The Reverend's new position will entail interpreting the work of military, hospital and church chaplains to the Church. He will be based in Washington, but will travel throughout the world to help connect the chaplains in distant areas with the main organization of the Church, to make them know that they are a part of the Church.

"Not only the Methodist Student Fellowship, but the entire campus will miss Reverend Hopkinson. He has been a vital force in the furtherance of not only the Christian Ethic, but for the betterance of the human race as a whole," stated John Burgess, president of MSF.

**Minister's Son**

Reverend Hopkinson, who was born in England, is the son of a Methodist minister. He did his undergraduate and graduate work at Boston University. In 1931, he was ordained to the

## Staffers Wanted For 'Syracuse 10'

"Syracuse 10" will hold its annual get-acquainted staff meeting this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the library of Chapel House.

"We'd like to see a lot of new faces at this meeting," said editor Terrence Hughes. "The new expanded format of the magazine means we will need the ideas and vigor new staff members inevitably bring with them."

"Syracuse 10" was named one of the top college magazines in the country last year by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Hughes said the meeting would be open to students in all fields of study who are interested in working on the publication. "The scope of the magazine will be limited only by the imagination of the new students who turn out to work on it," Hughes said. He said there would be expanded opportunities for newcomers on the editorial, advertising, circulation, and art staffs.

Hughes added that the magazine was looking for fiction, poetry, articles, cartoons and letters-to-the-editor for its first issue. He said that students with material to be submitted for consideration should drop it off next week at the "Syracuse 10" office in Prefab 7.

## Dramatics Dept. Auditions Friday

The Drama Department will hold auditions for singers and dancers from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday in the Drama Building for an upcoming musical to be directed by Robert Scarpato.

Singers should bring their own music and dancers their own leotards. Accompaniment will be supplied by the Drama Department.

The musical shows that are being considered for production are Cole Porter's "Anything Goes," Gershwin's "Oh, Kay," George M. Cohan's "Forty-Five Minutes from Broadway," and "Leave It to Jane," by Jerome Kern.

# Levitt Takes Post As Daily Orange Business Chief

Senior Andrew Levitt is serving as business manager of the Daily Orange this year. Levitt was appointed late this spring, succeeding Harris P. Dulany.

A resident of White Plains, N. Y., Levitt is majoring in accounting in the School of Business Administration.

He is 21, and previously held the positions of assistant layout manager, layout manager and assistant business manager on the DO.

Tau Delta Phi brother, Levitt is now treasurer of his fraternity for these second semester.

He was student government public relations commissioner and a salesman for "Syracuse 10."

"We hope to increase greatly the local advertising in the DO," Levitt said. "We have a very competent sales staff."

He also plans closer coordination between the business and editorial departments of the DO.

After graduation, Levitt plans to study law at either Columbia or New York Universities.

**Tickets for Townies**

Commuting students, by joining the Commuting Students Association, can reserve seats at home football games this fall. Members desiring them should call GI 6-5413 or GI 6-2801 on or before the Tuesday preceding each game and ask for Steven Marshall.

# WANTED

STUDENTS

INTERESTED IN WORKING

"ON" the Business Staff of

THE ONONDAGAN

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THURSDAY AT 4:15 P.M.

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SALES TRAINING PROGRAM BEGINS  
MONDAY, OCTOBER 2  
WATCH FOR TIME AND PLACE



# Deans Discuss Job Pressure

(Continued from Page 1)  
shall miss his insight and leadership, Piskor said.

In regard to Dr. Newsom's statements, Piskor added that although the pressures are real and difficult, they are not intolerable. He feels there is no way of generalizing as to the tenure of office, which should depend entirely upon the individual and situation concerned. As an example, he mentioned Chancellor Tolley, who has been in office for over two decades.

**Fraser From Olsen**  
Dr. Newsom, was also praised by John F. Olsen, executive assistant to the chancellor, said he country owes Newsom "a debt of thanks and gratitude for what he has done for higher education."

However, Olsen considered parts of Dr. Newsom's statement debatable.

In the Dean's opinion the tolerability of the diverse pressures exerted depends entirely upon the personalities of those involved. Each person's constitution determines the amount of pressure he is able to withstand, he said.

To illustrate, Olsen visualized a lonely artist living in seclusion, who could conceivably be a better person than the big company executive constantly withstanding all degrees of pressure.

He added that administration pressures were definitely present and somewhat of a problem, but

were to be expected to a certain degree. He did not feel that at this time financial worries were overly burdensome. Olsen elaborated that at one time, during the depression, there was a question as to whether Syracuse University would survive as an institution.

Now however, the problem is not of survival, but of how best to utilize the funds available.

There are more resources today, but also more demands. There are more students attending classes on complex levels. Yet because of its expansion Olsen felt that higher education today is exciting and rewarding.

He concluded by citing Chancellor Tolley as a direct contradiction of Dr. Newsom's assertion. Olsen said that the Chancellor's great experience is a definite asset and increases his wisdom, patience, and insight.

## DEADLINE SET FOR 'ON' PIX

Today will be the last day for seniors to sign up for appointments to have their "Onondagan" pictures taken.

Appointments may be made in the Slocum Hall basement from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Men should wear suits and ties for the portrait sitting; women should wear dark tailored dresses.

# Dean's Office Advises Draft Deferments

(Continued from Page 1)  
at their discretion and it is possible that requirements may be modified in the light of the present 22 to 23 age of draftees.

DeBrule said that fear of extended liability should not discourage applying for deferment, since with or without a deferment one is not likely to reach age 26 without being called to the draft. Extended liability enlarges draft age from 26 to 35.

The I - D deferment, which is that given a ROTC cadet after 1 semester, is not cancellable by the local board and requires a satisfactory grade in the ROTC course.

To receive this deferment, a student must sign a deferment agreement, in which he agrees to complete the advanced course and accept a commission upon graduation from college.

## Junior to Read At Conference

Carol Sprinchorn, a junior from Jamestown in the School of Speech and Dramatic Art, has been chosen to perform at the national convention of the Speech Association America, to be held in December in New York City. She was selected after competing against students from a number of Eastern schools last May at the Eastern States Poetry Reading Festival at Brooklyn College.

# Norman Hits GOP Bossism

(Continued from Page 1)  
used "to then join with us and move forward for a change."

The Democratic candidate stated that his campaign will cost a record \$60,000 while the Republicans will spend several times this amount.

"They have a million dollar campaign," said Norman, "but a two dollar candidate."  
Norman said that "if we win in Syracuse, we can take the state away from the Republicans and eliminate from power the most likely opponent to President Kennedy in 1964, Governor Nelson Rockefeller."

He said that President Kennedy needs a full eight years to break away from the "stand-pat, do-nothing" previous administration.

The Democratic candidate attacked the local Syracuse press as "being full of lies" with regard to his campaign. He said, however, that the problems was not with the working reporters but with the "front offices" of these newspapers.

Norman said, that Syracuse University is the city's "second biggest industry" and that it adds "a great deal to the city economically."

He suggested, however, that the University should do more to interest local Syracuse residents of the numerous cultural events that take place on the Hill.

Norman indicated that his choice to oppose Governor Rockefeller in 1962 was Schenectady Congressman Samuel Stratton. He said that he was "having enough trouble convincing the people of Syracuse to elect a 32-year-old Mayor" and that he wasn't considering running for Governor.

While waiting for Norman to appear, the Young Democrats were addressed briefly by Prof. Frank L. Smith, the club's advisor, Rudy Norman, the candidate's brother and campaign manager, Mr. Gail John, the

club's previous president and currently a student at the Syracuse Law School, Mr. Jim Blackhurst, of the political science department, and Leslie Kaye, the club's president.



HENRY NORMAN

STRETCH PANTS = HIGH FASHION

see them at Casual Corner\*

DOWNTOWN SYRACUSE Next to Wells & Coverly

## Phone Service Threatened In Dormitories

(Continued from Page 1)  
trucks were several of Mrs. Day's complaints.

Misinformation and lack of information are sources of trouble. Outside lines cannot be connected unless No. 9 is dialed before the other numbers. A busy signal heard before a number has been dialed does not indicate that the phone is out of order, merely that the machinery is operating at capacity. Many parts of the "orange directory" are out of date and are no longer accurate.

The phones in the offices of head residents are not there for student convenience and should not be tied up. To contact the operator, from an extension phone, depress the carriage button for a period of two seconds and then release them for two seconds. Then repeat the operation until an operator answers. If these basic facts were remembered the service would be faster and easier for all concerned.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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OLYMPIAN	AMERICA	
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PLING	MAPLE	CEDE
ENTR	MASH	STIG
DISC	RAMS	BLIND
ONCE	PRAM	
DOCTOR	RZIH	VAGO
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**WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR**, school supplies, stationery Studio cards, gifts at RUTH'S GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse. Street. GR-6-1837.

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**NEWEST CAMPUS CRAZE**, Trampoline Parties. For details call HO 8-2787 after 10 P.M. Ask for Mr. Rowland.

**WANTED**  
IMMEDIATE CASH for your Indian Head cents, gold, and all old coins. Steve Bogoff, GR 2-8154.

**TENOR SOLOIST** and choristers for prominent Syracuse Church. Phone GR 1-7094 or GR 4-6055

**WANTED KITCHEN BOY**. Contact Signa Pieta Epsilon Fraternity. GR 5-7954.

**LOCAL RESIDENT** wishes Japanese conversation lessons by interest born student. Contact H. Girouard GR 6-3691.

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**FOR RENT**  
GRAD. STUDENTS rooms, kitchen, bedroom, linen. Rent \$40 plus 20¢ Comstock. Call GR 8-9536 or GR 5-9786.

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Fair, Cooler.  
High \_\_\_\_\_ 62  
Low \_\_\_\_\_ 40

Former Daily Orange Managing Editor Andy Jokelson discusses Orange football now in pro ranks. See page 5.

# West Virginia First Home Foe

BY RON ROBERTS

Syracuse's fifth-ranked gridgers will play the role of heavy favorites in their home opener tomorrow when they collide with the Mountaineers of West Virginia at 1:30 p.m. in Archbold Stadium.

The visiting West Virginians haven't enjoyed a win in their last 17 outings, including losses this year to Richmond and Vanderbilt.

But despite the unimpressive record owned by the Mountaineers, Orange coach Ben Schwartzwalder is not one to pass them, or any opponent, off too lightly.

Schwartzwalder, who will be seeking career victory number 100, is looking more at the potential of Gene Corum's upset-minded club.

**Can't Sell Them Short**  
"You just can't sell West Virginia short," said Schwartzwalder. "They're big and they're fast. They have a line averaging 210 pounds and a halfback (Roger) Hlodinsky who holds some records in the 220 - yd. dash."

Schwartzwalder believes that the West Virginia team could have won a bowl game last year if it hadn't been for some careless mistakes.

"We must be prepared for every opponent," continued the fiery mentor, "and injuries have hurt us this week. Davis' practice has been negligible because of his arm, and Brokaw still can't play defense."

**Sofskin Out**  
With sophomore quarterback Walt Sofskin out of action for at least three weeks, and other injuries in the backfield, Schwartzwalder points out that Dick Easterly and Gary Fallon are the only "completely healthy" backs he has.

Experimenting and some position changes have featured the Orange practice sessions this week as Schwartzwalder has tried to protect his injured charges.

"Because of our beat - up condition we've had to do a lot of fudging around," he says. "We have to keep our quarterbacks out of kick offs and punt returns, and with the wild card rule we may fall victim to substitution if a couple of men get whacked." It will be a different looking squad over here Saturday.

**Lelli No. 2**  
Schwartzwalder has moved sophomore Bob Lelli into the (Continued on Page 5)

## ID Exchange In Gym Today

Students who had their I.D. cards and pictures taken during registration last week, but did not receive these cards, may obtain them today in the Men's Gym from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

Any student who has not had his identification card picture taken should do so from 7 to 9 p.m. today, or from 9 a.m. to noon tomorrow.

Returning students who do not have their I.D. card and football tickets may obtain both by presenting their I.D. Exchange Card in the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym today from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. or tomorrow from 9 a.m. until noon.

Exchange Cards may be obtained in Room 204, Administration Building. These cards must first be validated by the Vehicle Department, Building 19.

## Clark Slated To Lecture In Mexico

Dean Wesley C. Clark, of the School of Journalism, is being asked by the United States government to lecture in Ecuador and Mexico.

He will leave for Washington, D.C. on Oct. 2 and is scheduled to begin a series of lectures on the press and public affairs in Quito, Ecuador on Oct. 15. He will address a group of distinguished South American journalists and educators at the Centro Internacional de Periodismo para America Latina, which was established in Quito several years ago.

After a series of a dozen lectures in Quito, Dean Clark will fly to Mexico where he will also lecture and serve as a consultant to the administration in determining whether a school of journalism and communications should be established at a new university in Toluca, Mexico.

Dean Clark has served in a number of government posts including that of assistant to the Secretary of Interior and consultant to the Caribbean Commission in Port of Spain, B.W.I. Dean Clark was selected for the job by the office of Cultural Exchange of the United States Department of State.

He will be accompanied on the trip by Tom Clark, a Syracuse University graduate in the class of 1957. Dean Clark hopes to be able to confer with a number of Syracuse Alumni, who are scattered throughout Ecuador and Mexico.

# Walsh Spokesman, O'Brien Attacks Norman Platform

By Barbara Cornblatt

Syracuse Democratic candidate for mayor, Henry Norman was severely attacked Thursday for having no definite political platform. The charges were made by David O'Brien, an assistant to Republican mayoralty candidate William Walsh at a County Republican headquarters.

O'Brien, however, refrained from answering the charges of Republican machine corruption leveled at Walsh by Norman on Wednesday when the Democratic candidate appeared on campus to address the Young Democrats.

O'Brien stated that Walsh's platform "will be directly before the people" by next week. He stated that "the time has come for Norman to cease his bobble and state where he stands on the following:

## Goons Lead Pep Rally For Home Opener

"Mounts of Mountaineers," the pep rally and parade led by the Goons to kick off S.U.'s first home game with West Virginia, will be held Friday evening at 8 in front of Sims.

Led by the cheerleaders, the band, S.U.'s orange car, and the goons dressed as mountaineers, a procession of students will thread its way through the campus.

After stopping at the sorority and fraternity houses en route, the line will proceed to the library where the cheerleaders will lead the pep rally and Coach Schwartzwalder will speak. Then the linemen and the co-captain of the football team will be introduced.

As the highlight of the rally, the Goons will dance the West Virginia Reel and the cheerleaders will lead a snake to Sadler where the rally will end with the singing of the Alma Mater.

On Saturday after the game, a jazz concert led by George Andrews will be held. The main band will play on the Chapel steps and on the steps of several of the Greek houses.

All arrangements for this pep rally were made by co-chairmen Kevin Swanson and Robert Davis.

The Goons hope for a large turnout at the pep rally of both upperclassmen and freshmen. The West Virginia game will be the first big time college football event for the members of the Class of 1965.

BY REA TURET and BARBARA HOFFMAN  
Residents of Dewey, Morton and Vernon Cottages have been informed over the past two days that they must vacate their cottages. Later in the term, Mace will also have to be vacated.

Dewey Cottage must be vacated by noon Saturday and Morton and Vernon Cottages must be emptied by 5 p.m.

## Syracuse Law Grads Win Opinion Contest

Three graduates of Syracuse University have won the three top cash awards in the National Opinion Letter Writing Competition.

The three winners, all of whom were members of the graduating class of 1961 of the Syracuse College of Law, won awards that totaled \$900 in the Letter Writing Competition sponsored by the American Law Student Association.

Winner of the top award of \$300 was Donald Horowitz of New York City.

The award for runnerup of \$250 was given to Albert Tesluk of Buffalo, N. Y.

The third place prize of \$150 was awarded to Herman Harding of Liverpool, N. Y.

The award winners were announced at the meeting of the American Bar Association in St. Louis, Missouri, last August.

In the eight years that the Letter Writing Competition has been sponsored, this year was the first time that students from one university have won all three top prizes.

Professor Richard B. Lillich of the Syracuse College of Law faculty served as advisor to the three entrants from Syracuse.

Miss Barbara J. Griffin, Women's Residence Director said that the reason why she wanted to accomplish these moves now was that the girls' could live in one place for the whole year.

Vernon, and later, Mace, are to be torn down to make way for the Newhouse Communications Center. The construction for the building is as actively for March. The buildings will be torn down before then. Originally the two cottages were to be left vacated, but with unexpected large enrollment, they opened the two cottages to upper classmen.

**Fall to Return**  
However, since many students did not return to Syracuse without informing the University of their new plans, there have been a number of vacancies in such living centers as Shaw, Mount Olympus, Washington Arms, Haven Hall, Heffron, Smalley and Lima.

Morie C. Smith, Dean of Women, explained the many vacancies. "We did not expect to have so many people not show up."

Morton and Dewey Cottages, on lower Walnut, are being vacated for a possible move of boys from Seward Cottage on Waverly, and Frick Apartments on Osborn. These boys knew that eventually they would be moved to another residence. Seward is on the block for the Newhouse Communications Center. Frick is in the area for a new men's dorm. As for Heffron, Director of Men's Residence, said, "I am hoping that there is space in the regular housing instead of the two small cottages."

Dean Smith explained the reason for the moves. "We carry a very heavy overhead, and it's important for us to keep as many rooms as possible occupied. When we put them in there, we expected them to be staying longer."

The girls at Vernon objected to the forthcoming move, and had complaints about the project. Talking all at once they mentioned that roommates, who would like to stay together, find that they are to be moved to another cottage with "prefabricated roommates."

Girls with Monday classes protested that they wouldn't be able to move their belongings.

In reply to these two complaints, Miss Griffin said that there were plenty of doubles for girls who want to stay together. As for moving, the girls won't have to move their belongings. Belongings must be left. They have the whole day in order to move from their cottages to their new residences.

## RESERVE TIX TODAY - SAT.

Bill Hyman, football seating chairman, announced yesterday that students may pick up reserved tickets in the Trophy Room, Archbold Gym, from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. today and from 10:00 a.m. until noon tomorrow.

1. A new water supply for our community.
2. Planning for a metropolitan area.
3. A civil defense program for public buildings.
4. Education and school construction.
5. The fire department and personnel.
6. The community college and where it will be located.
7. Public works as it affects the city.
8. The near east-Juvenile Delinquency.
9. The Police Department's program and personnel.
10. Public Health."

O'Brien continued the Daily Orange interview and speaking for Walsh stated "The people of Syracuse will not be fooled by Mr. Norman's attempts to substitute mud for a program. To replace action with reaction. O'Brien called for Norman to "tell us where you stand and cease the sneers." He added that Norman's "deprecations about a

Walsh are hollow when you consider that he is the same man who, on Oct. 24, 1958, described Walsh as a "dedicated public official for whom I have the greatest respect."

He added, "Who is the same Mr. Norman who, Dec. 9, 1959, called Walsh one of the outstanding county officials whose work has earned him praise from all quarters in terms of political background."

"O'Brien concluded "Who are we to believe? The Henry Norman who spoke about Walsh in 1958 and 1959 before we were opponents for the position of mayor or the Henry Norman who since Feb. 1, 1961, has with a blush on his face attempted to convince the people that Walsh is not the man he was talking about two years ago.

O'Brien, who officially is Director of Research for Onondaga County, issued his statement in retaliation to the attack Norman made on Walsh in his speech on Wednesday.

Publicity Lifts Men To Precarious Perches

Editor-in-Chief Sam B. Girgus Business Manager Andrew Levitt

The 87th Congress

The Eighty-Seventh Congress, which was highlighted by a marked degree of unoriginality, at least adjourned in a peculiar fashion. On the whole it was a frustrating session that saw little in the way of real progress. It was a session that was largely dominated by the House of Representatives and the selfish provincialism of individual legislators.

The Congress is particularly susceptible on two issues, foreign aid and aid to education. The villain in the foreign aid controversy is Representative Passman of Louisiana. Called "a fanatical opponent of all foreign aid" by The New York Times, Passman's position of strength and leadership is an insult and disgrace to the entire legislative body. Passman's unfortunate financial victory over the White House and the more liberal members of Congress may prove to be an exceedingly expensive one in the long run. Also, the Congress' refusal to face the facts about the need for greater national help to education on all levels will be felt by all of America's colleges, secondary and primary schools.

First Home Game

Football returns to the Syracuse campus tomorrow afternoon.

Many freshmen will be getting their first look at big-time college football. But even though they haven't seen a game, they have probably heard much about the sport from other students.

They have probably been told all about the evils of big-time football—how Syracuse University has "earned" the reputation of being a football factory, with academics being pushed to the background; how profits from the games go toward constructing a fieldhouse when a library is so sorely needed.

But there are a few facts that maybe the worldly upperclassmen neglected to impart to the freshmen. Maybe they didn't stop to consider how the football team has put Syracuse University on the map, not just for gridiron fans, but for many other people around the country. Maybe they didn't realize that since the football team has risen to national prominence, alumni have taken a more active interest in the affairs of the school. This means more financial donations, not just for the athletic department but for academic improvements as well.

And maybe the upperclassmen forgot to tell the frosh that since Syracuse University has been placed in the national spotlight athletically, more and better students have been enticed to come here—and not all of them are on football scholarships.

Something else the informed upperclassmen usually overlook is the fact that many of today's outstanding citizens were yesterday's outstanding college athletes. Some of them even played big-time football.

By BOB SEEWALD Probably nobody is easier to caricature and more difficult to accurately identify than a prominent individual.

Misleading material can pour out of the typewriters of honest men at an astonishing rate, material that will delude the masses and set up a smoke-screen around the public hero or public goat.

The well known man who is not really known at all by the consumers of his image—how many of them are practicing their wares on him?

Consider an article that John T. Flynn once wrote for the Atlantic Monthly dealing with "The Science of Bullshoo". It reads in part:

"Let a more or less talkative old Vermontor wander into the news columns with his lips closed tight and a limited diagnosis of the day's doings. The clerk promptly labels him 'the silent man.' He becomes quickly 'the strong, silent man.' With that label on him he will run through ten thousand editions and a whole career, garrulous, erupting words at every opportunity, but he will always be 'the strong, silent man.'"

The more prominent he becomes, the greater the delusion. And ours is a society which loves labels, short simple phrases that are supposed to describe complex individuals and causes. And as we consume and digest these labels we lend energy to our misunderstandings, conviction to our delusions.

Simple Way Out

Such phrases as "Total victory over Communism" then come to represent policies which seem the only patriotic and morally right stances to assume. Then, you are generously offered the alternative of being either for this total victory or against it—an opposition which would mean an obvious softness and readiness to submit to enslavement.

Especially a personality story of the day's hero tends to give him a pretty good whitewashing. His every characteristic can become a symbol of excellence, while, of course, in such a story, his faults would hardly be harped on.

Good Disguises

Even for a thoughtful and wary reader it can be hard to get an accurate impression from such a report. It would be wonderful if the public

could ascertain when a glowing report is really a disguised press release which found its way into print, and when it is genuine news.

As the hazards of prominence are great, and the bigger the buildup, the greater is the plummet to oblivion if it is exposed. And the more regulations-conscious people have suffered the shocks of enough exposes and shattered personalities in recent years to indicate a type of double out to which some heroes are lifted.

But here worship can do no great harm to a baseball fan; it can to a political group. A rise to prominence does not automatically mean also a rise to godliness.

In this respect, danger lurks inherently in our publicity-seeking and publicly-revering society. A prominence for often brings with it the unnecessary info. In the long run such irrational and deceptive evaluation can only be harmful.

How well we have seen this demonstrated recently.

-LETTERS-

Students: Don't Play At Campus Politics

To the Editor:

In Tuesday's Daily Orange, Miss Ranov raised a question that cannot be neglected. What, she asked, is the rationale for student government? Or, is there none?

When an activity requires as much time to be given up as does student government, it must provide an answer for Miss Ranov's question. Neither prestige, status, nor recreation are valid answers.

What are the areas in which student government can operate? It could provide a program for the student. If, then, social activities seem to be the preoccupation of the fraternities and sororities, and there is no need to duplicate their efforts—unless, of course, the independents wanted assistance in setting up their own activities.

Clark's Case

Student government could concern itself with the rules and conditions of student life. Perhaps the case of Mr. Clark should have been handled by the student body? Should not the electorate determine whether or not they wish to re-elect their leader after he has committed an indiscretion?

In the area of administering student life, the students should beware, however, of their limitations. Administration may turn out to be a full-time job which would detract too much time from their studies and thus defeat their purpose at the university.

Furthermore, the university administration is rather firmly entrenched with power. A too obstreperous student may be expelled at the university's discretion.

Why Malice Concessions?

Any serious attempt to gain certain prerogatives from the administration must be carried to a showdown. Why expect the administration to make any concessions if it knows the student will back down when faced with an ultimatum?

If concessions are to be sought, they must be sought with the understanding that someone—most likely the stu-

dent leaders—will have to risk their standings in the university.

Each student must ask himself if he is willing to face this risk. And for what? For often more than the things sought after amount to little else than a few creature comforts for a period of four years.

Risk Not Worthwhile Here's worth the risk? It would be a different story if the stakes consisted of freedom of injury, freedom of expression, freedom of association, or freedom of religion. These would be worth fighting for.

Does this leave student government without a function? It does not. Miss Ranov said that many students see student government as a preparation for a future life in politics. This may, after all, be the only rationale for its existence.

I am suggesting that ALL students, but especially the leaders, consider this rationale and accept it, but that they not play at it.

Serious Business

Politics is the concern of all because democratic government is based on an interested and intelligent citizenry. Politics should not be played at because there are too many things going on in our country and in our world which affect us vitally.

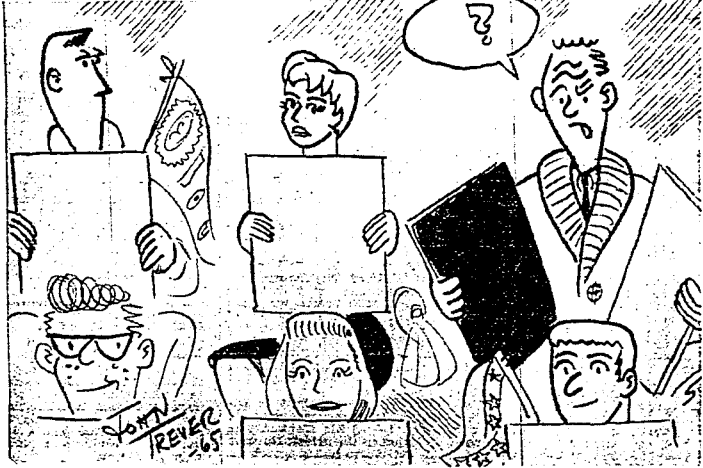
They affect us both now and for the future. As examples I cite the attacks on civil liberties, the question of government aid to education, the distribution of resources, international cooperation, etc.

In this age of threatening totalitarianism, we should be concerned with maintaining and spreading the idea of a government that is responsive to the people yet, at the same time, expect a government to respond if we provide it with no stimulus?

To the members of the JSG, and to all especially civility, I say give the student body responsible leadership. Face life by leading the student body into its arena.

Do not dote yourself and others by playing in a fair-land of pretty diversions. Provide an organization that will help the students to express their views and help them to define their relationship to their society, that will help them to effect, if they wish, a change in society. If you can do this, if you can even provide a beginning, then, and only then, will you have validated the existence of student government.

Ernest M. Madsen Graduate Student Maxwell School



(Placard cheering scene): "You know I thought the entrance exams were awful simple here."

Daily Orange

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Movies  
Concerts

# WEEKEND

By the Daily Orange Entertainment Staff

Radio  
Television

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**FIRST RUN MOVIES**

**RIVERIA** — No fooling, folks and gals, Brigitte acts her sexy little head (and body) off in a pretty good, murder trial film, "The Truth," Brigitte murders her snotty guy friend and the issue of the trial becomes whether or not the murder was a "crime of passion" (got that folks, "passion"). Everyone is surprised at the quality of this film, you will be too. BB at 6 and 9:15 p.m.

**LOWE'S** — Unlike the Dr. Killdare films of medicine for the masses, this one, "The young Doctors has a message. Old doctors don't die, they just get diagnosed away. Frederic March, Ben Gazzara, Ina Balin and Dick Clark (that's right, Dick Clark) play various doctors, interns and nurses in some argument about who was a better doctor. Frederic March or Lionel Barrymore. Unfortunately, they use a rather dull scalpel (and script) and anesthetize the audience. E+ at 6:20 and 9:45 p.m.

**PARAMOUNT** — "Francis of Assisi" is a religious, not much of an epic film with small amounts of sex, sadism and spirituality. B r a d f o r d Dillman doesn't bother to really play the merchant's son who forsakes his rich life to become a beggar and preacher for Christ. If Francis never seems to lack spiritual food, the film writers did, as evidenced by their script. This biblical bore also stars Delores Hart, who, if only by comparison, acts her part of Sister Clare quite well. Go to church, Sunday, you'll enjoy Dean Noble much more than this one, which plays at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

**KETTES** — Edgar Allan Poe's short but scary "The Pit and the Pendulum" has been enlarged, with an equal amount of horror, starring (who else?) Vincent Price. Play-a-sadistic inquisitor. Price inquisits the hell out of John Kerr, and squeemish little girls who go to horror movies. The blood is in full color. Torture at 7:30 and 10 p.m., Friday; 8:30 and 11 p.m., Saturday.

**ECKEL** — Revulsion on the Rio Riva in Ferrico Fellini's sensuous sermon on sin, "La Dolce Vita." Well done to the point of being overdone, it stars, mainly the seven sins, with a few new 20th century ones (like Anita Ekberg) thrown in. Decadent Rome at 8:30 p.m.

**SHOPPINGTOWN** — One of the best in town now, "Guns of Navarone" provides plenty

of action and thrills on the Aegean Sea. Gregory Peck and David Niven forgo the charm to provide good, solid, performances as guerrilla fighters. Adventure at 7:15 and 9:47 p.m.

**NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSES HOLLYWOOD** — Troy Donahue parades through his new home in a red sweater and just happens to be the answer to three girls' dreams in "Parish." On the same bill is "Sins of Rachel Cade." Need we say more. Red tobacco at 9:09 p.m., Friday sweaters and Connecticut Saturday.

**MIDDOWN** — Taken from a Broadway play, "Raisin in Sun" doesn't quite hit the mark, but TV's hero David Suskind deserves an "A" for effort in trying to show the problems of a middle-class Negro family. Sidney Poitier turns in a good performance. Raising at 8:08 p.m.

**FRANKLIN** — Haley Mills, now topping pop music charts with "Let's Get Together," stars in "Parent Trap" — the reuniting story of twins and their attempt to reunite their estranged parents. "Flying Fontaines" is fourth class. Togethernesses at 8:30 p.m., "Flying at 7:10 p.m.

**WESCOT** — Put on your sandals friends, walk through Thorden Park, and commune with nature for a while. When you're finished, go to the Wescot and commune with Ingemar Bergman for a while. His two best films "Wild Strawberries" and "The

Magician" are now showing, amid sandals, sneakers and the popcorn. "Strawberries" at 6:45 and 9:55 p.m., Magic at 8:15 p.m.

**PALACE** — Walt Disney and his snowy version of Ilin Tin have invaded Syracuse in "Nikki, Wild Dog of the North." The millionth story (at least that's the way it feels) of Robin Hood, "Sword of Sherwood Forest," shares the bill. Canine at 7 and 9:35 p.m.; "Good old Robin" at 8:13 p.m.

**KALLET - GENESSEE** — For Dog lovers only. "Nikki, Wild Dog of the North" like a visual massage, with good color shots by Disney. "Ring of Fire" is at least another movie for the same price. Art, Art at 6:45 and 9:30 p.m., Friday; 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday. Fire at 8:05 p.m., Friday and 7:55 p.m., Saturday.

**DRIVE - INS**

**LAKESHORE** — Looks like it's going to be almost impossible to escape Walt Disney this weekend. You guessed it, friends, "Nikki" is here too. Rubber — faced Jerry Lewis provides a few chuckles in "The Ladies Man." Pido at 7:30 and 10:50 p.m., Ladies at 8:55 p.m.

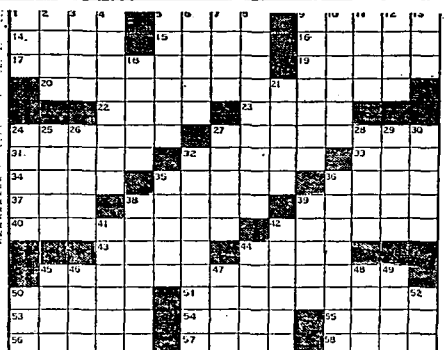
**DEWITT** — We've just about run out of synonyms for dogs so suffice it to say it's "Nikki" again. Fred Astaire proves you're never too old to be debonair in "The Pleasure of His Company." "Nikki" at 7:30 and 11:05 p.m., Pleasure at 9:05 p.m.

## Daily Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Jezebell's spouse.
  - d'oeuvre.
  - Unvarnished.
  - Capitol feature.
  - Shallowest Great Lake.
  - Becca \_\_\_\_\_ near Palm Beach.
  - Swindler's scheme: 2 words.
  - Sleeplike.
  - Nonfiction best-seller: 3 words.
  - Type.
  - Attendant to Cleopatra.
  - Feature of a solar eclipse.
  - Something to see a hulgamo through.
  - Expands.
  - A Color.
  - Negative.
  - Metallic sound.
  - Wood for furniture.
  - Surrender.
  - Common suffix.
  - Golf club: Var.
  - More foxy.
  - Sweets.
  - Window shutters.
- DOWN**
- 1 Harbingers of azies.
  - Jolly sound.
  - So be it.
  - Diva's delight in "Lakmo": 2 words.
  - Mohammed's flight, 622 A.D.
  - Playing figure.
  - Terza \_\_\_\_\_
  - To all appearances.
  - In proportion: 2 words.
  - Unstated.
  - Of: Suffix.
  - One of the Hebrides.
  - Compass point.
  - City on the Rhone.
  - Wear away.
  - 21 Wearing a cloak.
  - Humorously, to think.
  - 26 Lets.
  - 27 Hebrew letters.
  - 28 "\_\_\_\_\_ a million:" 2 words.
  - 29 Bailed.
  - 30 Oglers.
  - 32 Dominatiner.
  - 35 Polo.
  - 36 Of prevailing weather.
  - 38 Advisors.
  - 39 Europeans.
  - 41 Get-together.
  - 42 Englishman.
  - 44 Snapshot.
  - 45 Mutschied surrealist.
  - 46 Aware of: Slang: 2 words.
  - 47 Sector.
  - 48 Inherited factor.
  - 49 Can.
  - 50 "\_\_\_\_\_ and Pag." perennial opera hit.
  - 52 Tennis unit.

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## Orange Harriers Open Oct. 7

The only other fall sport besides football at Syracuse gets under way Oct. 7 when both the varsity and freshmen cross-country teams swing into action. A week later, Oct. 14, the frosh football team will open its schedule by facing the Navy Plebes

at Annapolis. Coach Jim Shreve's yearling gridlers have a four - game slate this season. Since Shreve took over the reins as frosh football coach two years ago, the Tangerines have not been beaten.

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# West Virginia Invades Hill With 17 Game Losing Streak

By DAVE DEAN  
Associate Editor

A 17 - game winless streak, a physically battered team, and a questionable starter at the quarterback position provide the basis for West Virginia's invasion of Armbold Stadium Saturday.

The Mountaineers came up with 12 injured men during last Saturday's 16 - 6 loss to the Commodores of Vanderbilt, one of the injured men being starting signal - caller Fred Colvard. Colvard, a sophomore, suffered

a broken nose, and is at best a questionable starter against the Orangemen.

**Leads WVU Offense**

The loss of Colvard would deprive the Virginians of their team leader in five of the six offensive categories. The sophomore star leads the team in rushing, passing punt and kickoff returns, and scoring.

Although virtually stopped with only 37 yards in the five departments again - Vanderbilt, Colvard had picked up 239 yards

the previous week against Richmond.

Even Colvard's efforts could not win the Richmond game, a 35-26 setback for the Mountaineers. This, combined with the Vanderbilt loss, extends a losing streak which began on October 17, 1950.

**Winless Years**

During this nearly two - year period, the only credits on the West Virginia ledger have been a pair of ties. The debits include a pair of losses to Syracuse, 44-0 and 45-0.

Colvard, a 6 - foot, 182 - pound - scruber, made a most auspicious premiere in the Richmond game. Playing 32 minutes, he scored 20 points in his first varsity game, more than any WVU player was able to accumulate in all of 1950 or 1960.

This single accomplishment included a 68 - yard punt return and a 33 - yard run from scrimmage, both better than the best gains last season.

#### Backfield Threats

As is considered backfield threats are junior halfback Jim Moss and sophomore fullback John Bosley. Moss owns the top rushing average with 8.1 yards per carry for nine attempts, while second stringer Bosley led the team in rushing against Vanderbilt.

Junior end Ken Herock and yearling fullback Glenn Holtorf are the top pass receivers with a pair of receptions each.

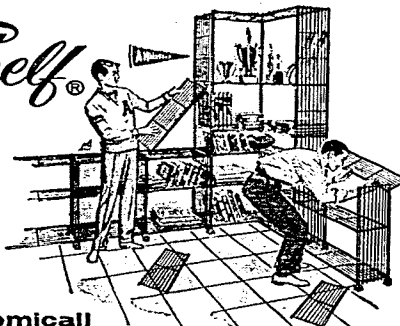
Mountaineer coach Gene Corum attributed superior line play to sophomore centers Clem Gormac and Joe Kiselica, senior tackle Bill Winter and junior guard Bob DeLorenzo in the Vanderbilt loss.

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## DO Sports Staff Makes Grid Picks

Once again this season, the members of the Daily Orange sports staff are trying their luck at predicting the winners of the important college football games around the country each Saturday. Here are this week's picks, the teams selected to win in capitlan.

- PENN STATE at Miami
- Reston C. at NORTHWESTERN
- Marshall at Col. GONSON
- Coigate at CORNELL
- Villanova at HOLY CROSS
- UCLA at Michigan
- California at IOWA
- MISSOURI at Minnesota
- Arizona at NEBRASKA
- Oklahoma at NOTRE DAME
- Stanford at OREGON STATE
- BYLOR at PITTSBURGH

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# Mountaineer Terror



ONE OF THE best sophomores West Virginia has had in years is big PETE GOIMMARAC. He's the biggest man in the lineup, 6-1 and 235 pounds, and supplies leadership as center and linbacker.

# Hill Eleven Favored In Home Opener

(Continued from Page 1)  
 number two quarterbacking spot vacated by Sotgian, and has been working with another soph, Mert Bane to provide extra depth. Another switch finds second year man Bill Schoonover back at his familiar fullback post on the second string.  
 "Football is a physical sport," said Schwartzwalder, "and if our boys go out there trying to defend themselves because of their injuries ... well, a game only takes 60 minutes, you know."  
 "But 'Bantam Ben' isn't selling his own men short by any means. "They're in good kids and they'll hustle," he commented. "They are smart enough to know that it won't be a picnic - only stupid people would think it would be."  
 Starting center Bob Stiem summed up his view on the players' spirit with an enthusiastic "very good."  
 Schwartzwalder took time to digress a moment on the heavy point spreads that both fans and gamblers alike are expecting his team to win by. "We can never be good enough for what some fans expect from us," he said. "He believed it would be better

if the fans wouldn't always expect the big win, but to get behind their team and give them a lift.  
 The Orange coach seems to be taking the fact that his 100th victory is on the line, and that he will try to snare it by beating his alma mater, for granted.  
 "I've been playing them a long time now," said Schwartzwalder. "I suppose the first time I played them it was different. But there will be a lot of friends of mine from West Virginia up here for the game and I guess that will give some kind of a twist to it."  
 The Piety gridder's hold a 6-2 edge in total games against the Mountaineers. Two years ago the national championship team ran over the West Virginians 44 - 0 in Arehbold, and last year's aggregation trounced Gene Cornum's men 45 - 0 at Morgantown.  
 A crowd of more than 25,000 is expected to witness the home opener, and Ticket Manager Harold Michaels reported a sharp increase in duet sales early in the week.

**Versatile Easterly**  
 Syracuse University football captain and right halfback Dick Easterly was regular center-fielder with the Orange baseball team that placed fourth in the College World Series last June. Dick is a 185 - pound senior from Syracuse.

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# Orange Grid Alumni Active In Pro Ball

(Editor's note: The following article was written by a former member of the sports staff. He was the managing editor of the DO in 1958-61.)

**By ANDY JOELSON**  
 Everybody knows that former Syracuse greats Jimmy Brown and Jim Ringo are now National Football League standouts.  
 But what's become of such other Orange grid stars as Art Baker, Al Bemiller, Fred Mautino, Bruce Tarbox, Ger Schwedes, Roger Davis, Maury Youmans, Tom Stephens, Bob Yates, Ron Luciano, Dick Lasse, Jim Ridlon and Tom Gilburg.  
 Baker and Bemiller, both stalwarts of last year's Piety eleven and the 1959 national championship team, are now with the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League.  
**Baker With Bills**  
 Baker, who got a late start with the Bills because of his appearance in the August College All-Star game, has had a hard time getting untracked and is currently Buffalo's second string fullback.  
 Bemiller, on the other hand, is now the Bills' starting center. He was the only back by a team's coaches that they released last year's first string center weeks before the start of the regular season.  
 Mautino, Tarbox and Schwedes currently are not playing professional football. For no announced reason, Mautino, a 1959 All-America end and a 1961 Hill graduate, quit the NFL Pittsburgh Steelers' training camp at the start of last summer. He's now a Freshman grid coach on the Hill.  
**Draft Choice**  
 Tarbox was the surprise first-round draft choice of the NFL New York Giants last winter. But the big guard was dealt to Los Angeles during the pre-season training period and was subsequently cut by the Rams.  
 Schwedes, the Orange's most dependable halfback in 1959, signed a two-year, no-cut contract with the Boston Patriots of the AFL. But as many suspected, he was too slow for pro football and was traded to the New York Titans and back again to Boston last season, and this year announced he was retiring to enter private business.  
 Dave everybody's 1959 all-America guard, and Youmans are now mainstays for the NFL Chicago Bears. Davis was injured part of last season, but Youmans played the whole year on the Bears' starting offensive line.  
**Boston Boys**  
 Stephens and Yates are now with Boston. Stephens, like Schwedes, was thought by many to be too slow for the pros. But the Patriots have converted the Class of '59 Syracuse halfback to

an end, and he is doing the job. Yates, who with Bemiller, Mautino, Tarbox, Davis and Youmans helped form the Orange's 1959 "Sizable Seven" line, reported to the Patriots last year far out of shape, and sat out the season. But he's back this year, handling the team's kickoff duties and playing on the defensive line on a spot-duty basis.  
 Luciano has been plagued by a shoulder injury ever since his 1958 all-America year at tackle for Syracuse. Originally drafted by Detroit of the NFL, he was cut by the Lions last summer, caught on with the AFL Bills, and was cut by them.  
**Lasse With Redskins**  
 Lasse, the 1958 All - East end and Hill grad, tramped around the NFL for a while before catching on with the Washington Redskins as a defensive end.  
 Jim Ridlon, who played alongside Jim Brown during the 1955, '56 and '57 campaigns, is a defensive backfield specialist with the San Francisco Forty Niners. Tom Gilburg, former Orange tackle and ace punter, does similar duties for the Baltimore Colts. Both clubs are in the western conference of the National Football League. Gilburg averaged 41.4 yards punting for Syracuse last season, a new Hill record.

Notes about other former Syracuse gridder:  
 Carl Karilivacz, for several years an All - NFL defensive halfback, retired at the end of last season. He was a member of the Class of 1953 on the Hill.  
 Gene Grabosky, the mammoth 260-pound second string lineman for the Orange in 1959, was signed by Buffalo last year, but did not play because of a leg injury. Last summer, he announced his retirement.

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Due to an overwhelming response against our bold attempt to revolutionize newspaper layouts last week, you will, from this day forward, find our tales always following our heads. We promise.

First on the docket is the hope that Bill Orange, double wing, et al, continues to thrive on this week's batch of goodies, the Mountaineers of West Virginia, as well as he did that first serving of Oregon Duck.

Speaking of winning and food naturally brings us to a nearby restaurant that's a real winner because it caters to almost every taste. In fact, about the only thing they don't have is . . . well, you guessed it.

For example, for those who haven't had the time or energy or wherewithal to spend a second in July, the Caroma Restaurant is the answer to all your problems . . . you won't miss a thing—food wise.

Spaghetti with sauces any way you like it, macaroni and ravioli served with a choice of over two dozen sauces. The Caroma a touch of old Italy right here in the old Salt City.

Lasagna, piping hot with layers of noodles and mozzarella, meat, eggs, ricotta and sauce is another specialty. So is chicken cacciatore.

Some other dishes, rare but tasty, are baked with mozzarella cheese, braciola a la neapolitan with spaghetti and homemade ravioli with ricotta, a sweet cream cheese.

A real delicacy on the menu is Eggplant Parmesan—which Rose Wadanele, one of three sisters operating the Caroma calls her best and most unusual. Baked with the eggplant, delicious by itself, are various cheeses and although it is very rich, once you taste it, you won't mind it one bit. No kiddin'.

Of course they make pizza in about twenty varieties and offer take-out service. Call GR 4-2119.

Now, if you're a steak and potatoes man, hold on, because Caroma matches its Italian cuisine with good old American cooking, too.

Fish, fowl, steaks, chops and veal are all part of Caroma's full course menu. Chicken, golden fried, roast turkey, haddock, lobster, crabmeat, sirloin, tenderloin and on and on, but we'd better stop before we work up your appetite.

What's really amazing about Caroma, however, is the fact that everything is homemade, even the pies! and that's the way CAROL, TOSIE and MARY have had it for 20 years.

So this weekend, or any weekend, when you'd like some real Italian or American cooking, keep Caroma in mind.

It's only about ten blocks from the Hill, follow Course to Burnet to Lodi and you're there. P.S. Good luck to the gridgers, and good luck to you Mountaineers: fellas, we're afraid you'll need it.

## Photojournalism Seminar Slated

The Second Annual Photojournalism Seminar in the East will be held in Syracuse Nov. 15-17. Twenty-five noted editors, writers, photographers and art directors from the United States and Canada will participate in lectures, panel discussions and informal sessions.

The purpose of the conference is to examine photography's role as a effective means of communications in an unsettled world.

One hundred fifty people are expected to attend the sessions to be held in the Hotel Syracuse and the banquet to be held Nov. 16 in Graham Hall on the Hill.

A writer-photographer team, J. Robert Moskin and Jim Hansen who recently did an article on Berlin for Look Magazine, will

attend. Other speakers will be Yoichi Kozumoto, of the United States Information Agency; Douglas Borgstedt, Saturday Evening Post; Arthur Goldsmith, This Week Magazine; Clay Felker, Esquire Magazine; Duwayne Orton, Think Magazine; Norman Orton, Think Magazine; Norman and photographers, editors and writers from the New York Times, Newsweek, the Toronto Star and The New York Daily News.

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—AT THE FLICKERS—

# Nightmare Film Has Tired Plot

Take four top acting talents Frederick March, Ben Gazzara, Ina Ballin and Eddie Albert and combine with a tired movie plot (it's calling Dr. Kildare again). Add a plea to create higher medical principles by divorcing the operating room from the administrative offices and an overdose of Dick Clark for amateurism and what you have is a critic's nightmare.

"The Young Doctors" is a movie with moments of tremendous impact, overwhelming dramatic force and a tendency to wander deep into fantasy.

Frederic March turns in a superb performance as the cantankerous old chief pathologist (post-mortem examiner) in a small and poorly financed New York City hospital.

Personality Class  
Ben Gazzara also demon-

strates his worthy acting ability as an ambitious young assistant who resorts the sometimes slipshod methods of his superior.

The plot centers around the natural personality clash that develops between the men.

The film was shot on location at five New York hospitals, and to add to the realism there are three corpses (we counted) and closeups of a human brain and liver extracted during an autopsy.

If your stomach is weak, you might consider these scenes a little ghoulish and we would recommend waiting until you have completely digested your dinner before attending the movie.

As for a recommendation, all we can say without qualms is that "The Young Doctors" will hold your attention for the full hour and forty two minutes. S. C.


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# Girls Disturbed



(See Story Page 1)

OBVIOUSLY disturbed residents of Vernon Cottage congregated in their living room last night upon learning of their necessitated move to other quarters. Vernon is one of three cottages currently being emptied. Dewey and Morton are the other two. (Photo by Bruce Anspach)

# CAMPUS NOTICES

- AFS RETURNERS**, to form local club call Sue Wangerman, GI 6-1884, or Ext. 2167, 2168, 2169.
- COFFEE CORNER** open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Hendricks Chapel. Students, faculty invited for coffee and doughnuts.
- LUTHERAN STUDENTS**, daily devotion 5 p.m. today, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.
- ALL CAMPUS organizations** call Howard Bragman after 1 p.m. GR 2-4934, to be in Joint Student Government sponsored activities pocket-sized book. Two hundred organizations needed for printing.
- LOWE ART Center** has framed art prints for rent to students at \$1 per semester. See Mrs. Pollock, Room 339 Lowe.
- CAMPUS AND CITY guides** must pick up blanket permissions for extended Sunday curfews by Friday, from 12:30 to 2 p.m., at the Association of Women's Students office.
- RUSSIAN CLUB**, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel House. Dr. Walsh will speak on "Vocational Opportunities in the Field of Russian Language." New members are welcome.
- "**SASHAY TO SADLER**," open house after West Virginia game, 4 to 6 p.m., combo, refreshments, all welcome.
- HISPANIC American students association**, 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel House. All Spanish speaking students are invited.
- CAMPUS CHEST Carnival**, all interested in working on Carnival contact Norm Moore, ext. 2640 or Steve Wimpfheimer ext. 2640 today.
- WEST VIRGINIA pep rally**, anyone wanting to take part contact Chris Swamen, ext. 2670 or Bob Davis, ext. 2626.
- AUDITIONS for dancers and singers**, 2 - 5 p.m. today, in Drama Building, for a forthcoming musical comedy presented by the Drama Department.
- GRADUATE STUDENT Open House Bar-B-Q**, 7 p.m. today, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. Bring entree and 25c. We furnish the rest.
- WOMEN'S ATHLETIC Association Riding Club** meets daily for trail rides and instruction. Contact Sue Pokart Shaw 502C or call Velasco Stables, GR 6-0828.
- CHINESE STUDENTS CLUB**, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Erwin Methodist Church, Euclid Ave. Chinese students and friends requested to attend.
- BOWLING Openings for individuals and teams**. Men's ABC Sanctioned League. Women's Bldg. Call Ex. 2512.
- GOONS MEET** at 11 a.m. Saturday in Archbold Stadium to seat placard cheerers: Chip La Mothe, Bruce Schwartz, Ron Tucker, By Hartley, Bill McDonald, Dick Hoff, Bob Burrows, Bob Sena, Slugs, Gary Pabosco, Tom and Ron.
- GOONS MEET** 7:45 p.m. today, on front of Sims for Pep rally. DORM REPS bring floors to rally, 7:45 p.m. today.
- W. VA. PEP Committee members** meet 7:30 p.m. today in front of Sims.
- INTERNATIONAL Students Organization**; tea after West Virginia game in Hendricks Chapel. All are welcome.
- EPISCOPAL HOLY Communion**, 5:05 today at Chapel House.
- CENTRAL NEW YORK Hillel Institute**, all who wish to work on the Planning Committee for November 19 Study Institute at Skytop, contact Sue Amour, Ext. 2657 or GR 5-8824.
- ENGLISH 103A, Holmes' "Writing Poetry"** not at Booksstore. My personal copy on reserve for this assignment. Mr. Booth.
- OUTING CLUB** hike to Clark Reservation. Leaves Main Li-

brary 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Dress accordingly. Sat. hike cancelled.

**INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship**, 7:30 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel. Featured will be part II of film, "Martin Luther" and a film on the National Missionary Convocation.

**ADVERTISING Sales Training Program** for First Orange Business Staff, 3:00 p.m. Monday, Profab 7B.

**JUNIORS INTERESTED in Class of 1963 Newsletter**, contact Cal Wiseman Ext. 2469.

**METHODIST Student Fellowship**, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Colonial Room, Chapel, Dr. Daniel Smith of "Reichgen Dept" will speak on "The Christian Student at Syracuse University."

**METHODIST GRADUATE Fellowship**, 8:00 p.m. Saturday, 711 Comstock Ave. Guestes and local grads will meet for acquaintance and refreshments.

**PI SIGMA meeting**, 7 p.m. Tuesday, 215 Lyman Hall.

**WAGE ADJUSTIONS for female announcers**, 7:50-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4 in Studio "C" of Radio House. Male transfers and upperclassmen welcome.

**WALTER FLEMING announcers** will add 7:50-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 3, in Studio "C" of Radio House. Male announcers only.

**LUTHERAN FRESHMAN buffet**, 6 p.m. today, 118 Clarendon Street.

**LUTHERAN STUDENTS Assn.**, Open house, 7:30 p.m., 118 Clarendon Street. All students welcome.

**HEADS INTERNATIONAL Regional groups**; contact George Marton at 1:30 at Mrs. Haggart's office about football tickets. Collect and bring ticket stubs for reserved seating.

# Hillel Members To Hear Panel

B'Nai B'rith Hillel Foundation begins its regular series of Sunday night suppers this Sunday, at 6:15 p.m. in the Chapel House.

The program which follows the supper, will feature a panel of students discussing "Israel and the American College Student."

Four students, each of whom have recently visited Israel, will discuss various aspects of the topic. The panelists are: Dania Katzenstein, Deanna Dubina, Ed Fishman, and Michael Kogan. Moshe Krieger, Instructor of Electrical Engineering, will serve as moderator.

The program is under the chairmanship of Sue Amour, Hillel cultural chairman. Hillel members will pay \$50 for supper. The charge for non-members will be \$75. Lynn Kutner, Hillel social chairman, is in charge of the supper arrangements.

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**1955 TRIUMPH ROADSTER**. \$695. Call GI 6-0739 after 6.

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**OCT**

On TV the only thing you can get away with is murder. —Frederic Wortham.

Columnist Ken Norwick discusses his encounter with the Syracuse police. See Page 2.

Vol. 59, No. 9

SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1961

Eight Pages—Five Cents

## God is Dead Theme of Book

By KEN NORWICK

God is dead. This, very briefly, is the thesis of a new book by Dr. Gabriel Vahanian, an Assistant Professor of Religion at Syracuse. It was published this summer.

The book, "The Death of God," argues that contemporary Western culture, in Vahanian's words, "is more than anti-Christian, it is post-Christian."

"The Biblical idea of God," Vahanian said in a recent Daily Orange interview, "is dead. The cultural relevance of the Judeo-Christian understanding of God has ceased to be meaningful."

Although he does not say when the death of God occurred, Vahanian feels very strongly that the Biblical concept of God is no longer meaningful in Western civilization.

"The Judeo-Christian tradition has been replaced," he says, "by a post-Christian religiosity. God died as soon as He became a cultural accessory and a business partner."

Vahanian, who has become a controversial and popular member of the Syracuse faculty since he joined it four years ago, wrote "The Death of God" in six months in 1960.

Before coming to Syracuse he was an Instructor of Religion at Princeton.

Although he has had numerous articles, reviews and poems published, "The Death of God" is the first book by Vahanian to be published. It was published by George Braziller and sells for five dollars.

Divided into two major sections, "The Religious Agony of Christianity" and "The Cultural Agony of Christianity," Vahanian's book closely examines what he sees as "our soulless culture."

"He dissects," according to a New York Times review of his book by Robert E. Fitch, "Graham Greene, Bernard Shaw, Samuel Beckett, dissects the Gestalt-figure in fiction; has a word for Sartre and for Salinger, for Marjane and for Tillyard, and for the 'vestigial Christian' Bultmann. He also gives us the gist of the difference between Job and MacLeish's character, J. E."

"I'm reporting the present state of Western Culture," Vahanian said, "with the aid of my sources through writings, re-

cent, concrete, history, and such cultural manifestations as novels and plays."

(Continued on Page 8)

## Cressey Appointed Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar

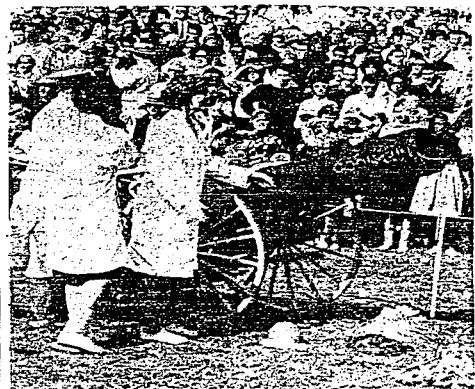
Dr. George Cressey, professor of Geography in the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, has been named by Phi Beta Kappa as one of its seven national visiting scholars of 1961-62.

A visiting scholar is chosen by Phi Beta Kappa to visit campuses around the country and to participate in their academic programs.

He usually gives several public lectures, conducts classroom discussion and meets informally with both faculty and students. Dr. Cressey will spend several days at Angos Scott College in Georgia, Pennsylvania State University, University of Connecticut, University of New Hampshire, Wellesley College, Colgate University, University of Arkansas, University of Kentucky, and Dickinson College in Pennsylvania.

Professor Cressey joined the Syracuse faculty in 1931. Formerly chairman of the Department of Geography, Dr. Cressey has written many books and is one of the most renowned geographers in the world today.

Phi Beta Kappa, the national liberal arts honorary society, began its visiting scholar series in 1956. National Phi Beta Kappa headquarters in Washington, D.C., notified Cressey of his appointment as a visiting scholar.



A NEW HILL tradition was unveiled at Saturday's game in Archbold Stadium. The "Goon-Gun" was manned by a group known as the "goon runners." The new cannon is a replacement for last year's ATON gun, which exploded and was banned from further use at games.

## Goon-Built Cannon Debuts 'Gainst W. Va.

By JOYCE HERGENIEMAN

Spectators at Saturday's game witnessed the debut of what is hoped will be Syracuse's newest tradition.

After each Hill touchdown, a string of orange balloons beaded with orange and blue crepe paper streamers was shot aloft by an eight foot cannon called the "Goon Gun."

To Fill the Void According to Traditions Commission treasurer Robert Gerber, the cannon was created "to fill the spirit and color void left by the unfortunate explosion of last year's cannon."

The orange and black gun was constructed by a group of Goon Squad members under the leadership of Joseph Kinnebrew, a sophomore from Grand Rapids, Mich.

No More Broken Eardrums It is triggered by a carbon dioxide fire extinguisher and it

makes a comparatively quiet whistling sound when fired.

The eight-foot black barrel is held together with friction tape and is decorated with orange stripes and the words "Goon Gun."

The wobbly orange and blue wheels are "genuine wagon wheels" bought at a farm in parish and are, according to Gerber, much sturdier than their appearance would indicate.

A firing squad consisting of Goon Squad and Traditions members in orange crash helmets and white lab coats manned the cannon and attempted to work it in correlation with the band and cheerleaders.

Originally called "The Goons of Navaronne" by one of its punny organizers, the cannon name was changed to preserve the sanity of all concerned.

## Plans Made For Colgate Weekend

"The Last Hurray!" will be the theme for the Colgate Weekend, Saturday November 14, announced the Sophomore executive council. The traditional "5th Quarter" dances are scheduled to be held the night of the game.

Nine committees have been organized and chairmen appointed for each division. Over - all co-chairmen are Burr Cain and Nancy Booth. Lloyd Basin is in charge of entertainment. The publicity committee will be headed by Merrill Shields and Jeff Bonn. Committees for decorations and arrangements will be organized by Pat Thatcher and Charlie Peitosh, Jane Rosenberg and Dick Lasano, respectively. Peter Hyams and George Ann Spota will head the committee for buttons. Refreshments, tickets, and programs is under Steve Bogoff, Louis Willig; Joan Kay, George Norton; Mike Steingard and Bonnie Brigadier.

All interested students may sign up for any of the committees at the main desk of the Wo-

men's Building. Questions and suggestions should be directed to the heads of the various committees.

## Pi Sigma Alpha Inducts Officers

The Syracuse chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary, inducted new members and elected and inducted officers at the end of last semester.

The new officers are: president, Ken Norwick; vice president, Sue Feicus; secretary, Louise Marquis; and treasurer, Bob Socwold. Elected to the honorary's executive committee were Martha Gallagher, Peter Phillips, and William Mollinneau.

The new inductees were: Martin Nass, Marian List, William Vishno, Laurie Gordon, Barbara Stamm, Howard Falley, Joanne Kraft, Michael Fiat, Gail Pohl, Marian Frommer, and Linda Rosevear.

Also: Bruce Kay, Lawrence Tatum, Sang Un Lim, Michael Anzivina, Leonard Weinberg, Richard Nadler, Sandra Myers, Tod Clark, Benjamin Golub, Al Guido and John Rosstter.

## Gaskell to Resign As US Party Head 'For Party's Sake'

Other Party Officers  
To Resign After  
Frosh Elections

By ALAN G. MILLSTEIN

The three major officers of the United Students political party on campus Friday announced their impending resignations.

While announcing his own resignation as president and chief strategist of US, Ellis Gaskell also said that Kenneth Norwick, party vice-president, and Jacqueline Flamm, party secretary, will also give up their party offices.

The resignations will not be effective until after the freshman election on November 1 of this year, Gaskell said.

For the Party "We are resigning in the best interests of the party," Gaskell said. "Our resignations will enable new blood to take control of the party and thus propagate the life of US," he added.

At present, the major figures in U.S. are for the most part party veterans. Richard Cost, US party treasurer, is a sophomore and his resignation was not handed in by Gaskell.

Gaskell said the official announcement of the resignations will be made at the first meeting of US in the near future. "This is a purposeful act planned only to benefit our party," Gaskell emphatically said.

It appeared on Friday that Gaskell was acting in the hope of perpetuating the life of US. The seriousness of Gaskell's action should be underrated since US swept last spring's campus elections and is expected to repeat its success this year.

Neither Norwick nor Miss Flamm were available for comment on Friday, but Gaskell was certain they would join him in handing in their resignations. US has generally the brains of a child of Ellis Gaskell and is expected that the party will accede to his wishes at the first party meeting.

Possible Successors

Gaskell did not seem concerned over the future of the US party. "I expect that new officers will come from the lower classes on campus," Gaskell said. "There is a wealth of talent awaiting to take over the leadership of the party," he said. Gaskell indicated that sophomores Richard Cost and John Gaskin and juniors Henry Lee and Marjorie Deutsch were all possible successors.

Let Me Emphasize: Gaskell added that there will be absolutely no strings attached to the selection of my successor . . . I will indicate no personal preference."

US Solidified

Gaskell said he expected that his action would in no way cause the collapse of US. "You can't solidify anything as solidified as (Continued on Page 6)

## Freshmen Like Syracuse Life

By MELANIE COHN

A random campus survey indicates that this year's freshmen class thinks Syracuse University is the greatest place ever.

Members of the Class of 1965 who were questioned were unanimous in agreeing the upper-classmen were very friendly and helpful.

Merrill Post of Syracuse said, "What I think of S.U. . . . a wonderful, friendly atmosphere with all at hand."

Campus social life rates high with the Frosh. Another Syracuse girl, Toni Martini, exclaimed, "The social life is amazing, and as for the academics . . ." Bob Jaeger, of St. Louis, Mo., has a different complaint—snobbish girls. He added, however, that he did enjoy the scenery in Thornton Park.

Frosh Glen Eichelberger said he has a "good impression of Syracuse," and added "If the academics are intermingled with the activities, then assuredly there is a good year ahead."

With a glum expression, Bill Quinn aighed, "the food is getting harder and the courses are getting harder." He added, however, that the social life was excellent.

Harry Craig Kowalds of Bel Air, Md. likes the new buildings, especially the field house. He also thought there were comparatively few cliques, "a refreshing change from high school."

The "cosmopolitan atmosphere" of the university is most pleasing to Frosh Dianna Moyer, while classmate Judy Howes thought life on the Hill was "far too hectic."

## DAILY ORANGE MEETING SET

A meeting of the entire editorial staff of the Daily Orange will be held at 4 p.m. today at the "Hollbox" pre-fab 7B. This includes new staffers. Attendance is mandatory. Those who have not yet signed up for the DO are welcome.

Editor-in-Chief \_\_\_\_\_ Sam B. Girgus  
Business Manager \_\_\_\_\_ Andrew Levitt

**Moving Day**

By this morning the residents of Dewey, Morton and Vernon cottages will have left their original living centers for new homes on the Hill. The reason for the change is to save the university the expense of keeping all three living centers in use while there exists vacancies in larger dormitories. University officials obviously expected more students to be coming back to school this year. But perhaps it is a mistake on their part to show more concern for the students who have not returned than for those who did. The girls involved, we think, do have a right to be angry over being forced to move in such a hasty fashion and in uncomfortable conditions. They also will be forced to move into quarters which they deem to be less desirable. This is largely because new residences means the breaking up of old friendships. It is an unfortunate situation and one which we hope the university will be able to rectify in future years.

**Dean Clark**

A man who has made many contributions to Syracuse University, Dean Wesley C. Clark of the School of Journalism, has been asked by the United States government to give a series of lectures in Ecuador and Mexico. Dean Clark will be lecturing on the press and public affairs before some of the most distinguished journalists in South America. He will also serve as a consultant on a prospective school of journalism and communications at a new university in Toluca, Mexico.

Dean Clark was selected for the job by the office of Cultural Exchange of the Department of State. We think the choice was a wise one.

**Dick Nixon**

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon has announced his entry in the California gubernatorial race. Thus Mr. Nixon has ended a long running mystery in which he was wooed and finally won by the California Republican Party.

For Dick Nixon, the 1962 race against incumbent Pat Brown represents the most important decision of his career. A victory of sizable proportions over the popular Brown and the strong California Democratic party would virtually place the 1964 presidential nomination in his lap. Rockefeller would have to win spectacularly to even stay in the running for the 1964's national convention.

Giving up his role as titular head of the Republican Party, Nixon is trading this honorary title for the chance to demonstrate his vote getting appeal in his home state. A victory at the polls could mean a new political career for Nixon, but a defeat at the hands of his fellow Californians could bring to a dramatic end a political career marked by its soaring heights and unbelievable lows.

**By REN NORWICK**  
Depending on whom you listen to, the Syracuse police force is either "totally corrupt," "rough on college students," or just plain "no good altogether." Really, if ever, do you come across anyone with kind words for "Syracuse's Finest."

Admittedly, until a day or so ago, I would have gone along with this consensus of opinion. Now, however, I have nothing but praise for the city's men in blue. One of the joys of owning a car in the city of Syracuse is an ingenious invention called "Alternate Side of the Street Parking." Practically every street in town is so encumbered, no doubt in an effort to assure consistency in police administration.

**Rules of the Game**  
Anyway, the rules of the game are that the car owner, regardless of the hours he keeps, has to make sure that by 8:30 in the morning, but not too much before, his car has to be parked on the opposite side of the street from which he parked it the night before.

You see, on even days of the month you park on a certain side of the street, while on the month's odd days you park on the other side. It's really very simple.

Except on those days when you don't have to, or for one reason or another, can't get up by the ridiculous hour of 8:30 in the morning. This complicates things a great deal.

**Glorious Slumber**  
Take, for example, the hard-working university student who doesn't happen to have classes on a particular day, and who appreciates a few extra hours of glorious slumber. He's really got a problem.

He has the rather absurd choice of getting up at that ungodly hour and moving his car to the other side of the street, only to return to bed and find he can't fall asleep again, or, of course, staying, in bed with the philosophy: "Ah, what the hell, so what if I get a ticket."

Well, needless to say, on a particular morning last, confronted with this very same choice, this hard-working university student chose the later alternative. And, of course, he got a ticket.

**Pressed to Court**  
The ticket, which is pink, of all colors, states in part: "You are hereby directed to present this tag and your operators license within 3 days of date hereof to traffic Court at 9:30 am. . ."

The following day, incensed with civic obligation, I headed for Traffic Court, intent on having my "day in court" despite my very obnoxious guilt. Only I got there a little too late. "Court is in session," a kindly old ticket taker told me, "from 9:30 until noon, and as you can plainly see it is now 1:30."

The ticket - taker had an excellent point, and I lie, to return another day. But the fates, it seems, had other plans.

**Tugged Again**  
For, as I disappointingly returned to my very legally parked car, which was very legally parked in a metered space for which I inserted a very legal U.S. nickel in an apparently very legal parking meter, I found on my windshield another pink (why pink?) "Notice of Traffic Violation."

It seems the meter into which I inserted my very legal nickell was no damn good. Indeed, not twenty minutes after first inserting the nickell a big red (why red?) sign in the machine read "VIOLATION."

I mean this was really ridiculous.

So, incensed with civic indignation and realizing I was innocent of the charge, I immediately tracked down the accusing officer, not really knowing what to expect or how

— LETTERS —  
**Reader Sees Need to Defeat Communism**

**To the Editor:**  
Norman Thomas seems to have forgotten that the United States is engaged in what could be its final war. Mr. Thomas says "Russia desires peace," but he does not state the kind of peace they want. He fails to remember that the Communists will not rest until the entire world is Communist. This is the "peace" they want.

As for me, I will take war-cold or hot—rather than live in such a distorted "peace."  
The sooner we, as Americans, realize that the U. S. is fighting for its life, the sooner we can defeat the Communist plague. Because if we don't defeat it, it will defeat us.

This is a free country. Mr. Thomas can say what he wants, but surely an attitude like: "I would rather crawl on my knees to Moscow than die under an H-bomb" will surely bring us to our knees!  
George D. Doin, Class of 1964

he would react to my pleas of innocence.

**Moment of Suspense**  
Well, I found the guy, and told him my story, holding my breath and crossing my fingers all the while. Much to my surprise, however, he neither laughed nor sneered nor even tried to take a swing at me.

Instead, as unbelievable as this may sound, he agreed and sympathized with me. He really did. He also told me to hurry on back to Traffic Court and tell them of these recent developments. He wished me "good luck."

I returned to the Court, spoke to about half a dozen different officers and clerks, and finally spoke to the Judge himself.

After convincing that this wasn't a fraternity gig and that yes, I was really serious, he took my second ticket in two days and said something like "We'll take care of this meter ticket, but don't let it happen again."

So I may say the first one, of course, but I still say the Syracuse cops are OK by me.

— LETTERS —  
**JSG Apathy Hit; Columnist Draws Praise**

**To the Editor:**  
Jeannie Ranov's article on SU student government was a refreshing contrast to the "I'm in a rah and 'good citizenship' attitude that has been splashed across the front page and editorial column of the DO these last few days.

The failure of the JSG is not to student apathy, but to the elected representatives' apathy. Syracuse University has not had a strong student government in the past three years, no matter what Dean Faigle or the DO may say.

The student body, varied as it is, does need a place to express itself, but the student government has not been that place, and apparently the editors of the DO are the only ones who do not know it.

Harry Finley,  
Class of '62

**Switchboard Head Praises DO Story**

**To the Editor:**  
I wish to thank both the staff of the Daily Orange and Miss Mary Ruth for the article placed in "This Week" paper, "Phone Service Threatened in dormitories."

It has resulted in an improvement in both student attitude and in student cooperation. It has also been responsible in reducing student requests for dormitory extensions by approximately 50 percent. Evidently students are now requesting telephone information from fellow students.

We do appreciate the cooperation received from all Switchboard Staff.  
Chief University Switchboard Operator



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— UP IN THE AIR —

# Television Programs Seen Reflecting Lax Society

By JAN GRIFFIN

Edward H. Murrow is decrying the lack of public awareness stimulated by television. Educators want television to teach the public more. Mothers want the set to do a better job. Every body wants a piece of the screen to serve their own cause. They want TV to improve society. They forget that television is a product of society, not programmed by a perverted group of outsiders exploiting the human race.

All that is good or bad on television was put there by the same kind of people that run drug stores, insurance agencies and used-car lots. They are not going to walk the straight and narrow any closer than the rest of the race.

They are primarily businessmen, and will program what it pays them to program. If it rets too bad and they are in

danger of losing their license, they will hold off, because a big audience and no license doesn't pay.

This unromantic view of human economics fits into all business, but the cry raised about it depends on the number of people simultaneously involved. Television is the largest of the moral bad boys. It therefore rates the center ring.

Miles of copy have been written about the deplorable state of television. I would here suggest that it reflects a rather lax state of American society. They watch the trash, the "vast wasteland" by the millions. Do something about their taste and television will improve immeasurably.

This is not to say that the television industry has no responsibility to program decent material. They do. They are very derelict in this duty. But, they are businessmen making money. Out of conscience they are improving, slowly, but surely. But to program above the lever of their viewers is financial suicide.

Cultural Taste

If the cultural taste of America is in need of raising,

television is not the place to do it. People don't watch what they don't like, and by presenting high-level drama there is no reason to believe that it is being watched by the kind of people that are boosting the ratings for the trash. The cultural level of America must be altered where the audience is captive . . . in the classroom, the home.

The American educational system has decided that the party is over and it's time to make the kiddies burn a little midnight oil. Increased educational standards bring with them the promise of an educational and cultural awareness that will demand, and get, better television. There will always be some hack programming to serve the lower strata of society, which has every right to get television shown to suit its taste. But the general quality will gradually increase until the norm is at least a little above mediocre.

This does not mean the demise of entertainment programming. Television is not an egg-head medium, because it reaches the many people. Mass society doesn't go to college. But the programs, while maintaining their present forms will generally lift their standards. There will be better Westerns, better crime shows, better audience participation and drama.

The tenaciousness of television will come only after its customers demand something better, and then really watch it. TV is a mirror of society and will not reflect something that is not there.



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## Daily Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 1 Set a value on.
- 7 Change the mold.
- 14 U 235 or U 238, for example.
- 15 One of Ulysses' men.
- 16 Novice.
- 17 Empress.
- 18 Sea off Siberia.
- 19 Filmy white clouds.
- 21 Fruit bluish.
- 22 Do-nothingness.
- 25 Yield.
- 28 An affliction.
- 31 The directors.
- 32 Song of faith.
- 34 Sphere.
- 35 Chanter.
- 37 Follower; Suffix.
- 38 Happy state.
- 40 British-American modern poet.
- 42 Denmark's chief island; Ger.
- 43 Quaking trees.
- 44 Female church caretaker.
- 46 Faring base.
- 49 Having handles.

**DOWN**

- 1 Sailing.
- 3 Machine-runner.
- 4 Geologic time.
- 5 Coin of the realm.
- 6 Canary's next of kin.
- 7 Following a path again.
- 8 Scene of Hamlet; city on 42 street.
- 9 Health resort.
- 10 Victor in muskhand.
- 11 Indigo plant.
- 12 Southern food.
- 13 Quod — demon-strandum.
- 14 Kind; Collog.
- 20 Reactor.
- 23 Possible to sum up.
- 24 Armadillo shell.
- 25 Take — 2 words.
- 26 Center pieces.
- 27 Anchor chain.
- 29 Tour master.
- 30 Not left over.
- 32 Deadly ray.
- 33 Camera part.
- 36 Israel, Syria; etc; 2 words.
- 39 Razor.
- 41 Memento riche.
- 43 Roman magistrate.
- 45 Make some return for.
- 46 Tibetan Buddhist.
- 47 Of a poem.
- 48 Kind of pear.
- 51 As soon as.
- 52 U.S. missile.
- 53 Juno Hill.
- 55 New Guinea port.
- 57 Geographical cape.

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The whole world's upside down except **PETER USTINOV**

**ROMANOFF and JULIET**

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**W.A.E.R. 68.1**

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

3:55 Stan On

4:00 Musical Minutes — Teresa Adams and Bepi in C — J. S. Bach

4:30 Symphony No. 23 in E-F, I Haydn

5:00 Eine Lese Nachtmal Mozart

5:15 Voler

5:30 L'oiseau Overture No. 3 — Beethoven

5:35 Dances from

5:40 Communiquo

5:50 The Four Seasons

7:00 Russian by Radio

7:30 The Broken Word — Roy Irwin

8:05 The Choral Concert To Dean — Verdi To Dean — Kodaly To Dean — Kodaly

9:00 FM Hi-Fi Concert "Music on Audio": Overture — Gluck Concerto for Piano and Orchestra — R.P. Bach Sinfonia Concertina — Stravinsky Symphony No. 9 in D, G. 200 "Pavane" — Mozart Symphony No. 104 in D, "London" — Haydn

11:00 By King of Music

11:55 Stan On

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**ANTHONY QUINN - CAROL FORBESMAN**

**THE GUNS OF NAVARONE**

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# Ben Gets 100th Despite Scare

By MILT JOFFE  
Junior Editor

Ben Schwartzwalder won the 100th game of his 13-year coaching career Saturday but not until his alma mater almost spoiled the celebration.

Schwartzwalder played his college ball at West Virginia and by the greatest of coincidences had the bitter-sweet feeling of beating the Mountaineers to reach the milestone.

Most "experts" predicted the easiest of wins for the Orange—17 points, 35 yards, maybe more. It was in the opening moments of the fourth quarter Saturday any a heart stood still as West Virginia moved within seven points of Syracuse and looked as though they would keep coming.

### Tight Win

Fortunately they didn't and Coach Ben had his celebration, although the 29-14 margin made the Orangemen in the locker room look more like a gang that had lost.

"It's better to win than to lose," said Schwartzwalder, and a look around the East proved him to be quite true.

Friday night favored Penn State was soundly beaten by Illinois, 23-8, to burst the Mt. Lions' balloon almost before it could get off the ground. And shortly after the Syracuse game ended, this result was announced: Baylor 16, Pittsburgh 13.

Indeed, for an eastern power this weekend it was much better to win than to lose.

### Must Improve

"If we are going to beat Maryland, we're going to have to be a lot better football team than we

were today," he said. "Out there this afternoon we were just a very average team that almost got beat."

Without looking for excuses, one pops up very plainly, Ernie Davis was nursing an injury most of last week and couldn't get untracked Saturday.

Davis had one of his worst rushing games since he started playing varsity ball in 1959. The left halfback picked up only 35 yards in 14 carries, or less than three yards a try.

Once again the bright spot for Syracuse was the passing game. The Orange scored from the air three times and had 9 completions for 18 attempts.

The inspirational turning point for West Virginia came with seven seconds remaining in the first half when left halfback Jim Moss grabbed a Sarette pass and rumbled 67 yards for the first West Virginia touchdown. After this the two teams played on nearly even terms.

Although the West Virginia string of winless games has now increased to 18 most fans would agree with Mountaineer coach Gene Corum when he entered the locker room after the game and said, "I don't think we played like a team that hasn't won in two years."



ORANGE FOOTBALL captain, DICK EASTERLY (no. 17) gathers in a pass from Dave Sarette in the first quarter of Saturday's contest in Archbold Stadium. This play was a key one in the first period drive by the Hill forces, which resulted in their first touchdown. West Virginia defenders in front of Easterly are GLEN HOLTON (no. 33), who eventually made the tackle on the Plety halfback, and JERRY YOST (no. 15).

### Intramural Entries

All entries for fall intramurals are due at 5 p.m. today. They may be turned in to Intramural Director Mill Howard in Archbold Gym.

John Brown, Syracuse University's touted 235 - pound senior tackle from Camden, N. J., is a mabid weight - lifter.

### SU Soccer Club Holds Tryout

The recently organized Syracuse University soccer club will hold a tryout at 4 p.m. today at Hookway Tract (Collendale).

Soccer was dropped as a varsity sport last year due to lack of interest. However, several of the players have decided to attempt to revive the sport. They hope to plan a full schedule of games for this fall if enough interested boys can be found.

Pete Cataldi, who coached the varsity soccer squad before the

sport was dropped, is supervising the club. Players who have already expressed an interest in the club are lettermen Bob O'rsenstein, Dick Wilcox, and Meary Walsh, and sophomores Kai Dolgin, Don Cronson, and Al Pijlard.

One of the last college coaches to make a move toward offensive deployment, Syracuse University's Ben Schwartzwalder has now added a double - wing T to his offense.

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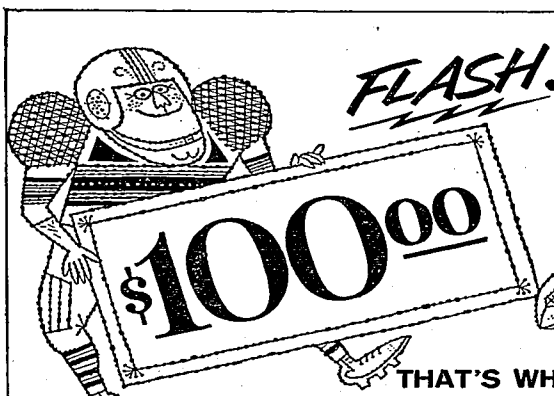
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Open only to students and faculty members. Enter as many times as you want. Simply send an empty Viceroys package or reasonable rendition of the Viceroys name with each entry.

Entries must be postmarked or dropped in the ballot box no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games and received by noon Friday of the same week. Next contest will be on games of October 21—when you'll have another chance to win.

**LOOK!**  
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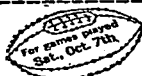
**HERE ARE THE CONTEST RULES—READ 'EM AND WIN!**

1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter several envelopes of Ballots & Will-o'-the-Wisps. His sponsoring professor, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter an entry on the week, provided each entry is used individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. This right to discontinue future contests is reserved.

2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or page of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. To make an empty Viceroys package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroys name as it appears on the package blank. Mail only to Viceroys at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroys Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.

3. Entries will be judged by the Random N. Doubtless Corp. on the basis of number of correct predictions. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of dead heat.

4. Winners are eligible for any prizes in subsequent contests.



**Viceroys College Football CONTEST NO. 1**

Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games. Send my prize money to:

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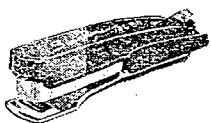
WIN	SCORE	WIN	SCORE
<input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Maryland	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Cornell	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Harvard	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Rochester	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Hobart	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Colgate	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Bucknell	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Penn. St.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Boston U. (Oct. 6)	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Army	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Ohio St.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> U. C. L. A.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> S. M. U.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Air Force	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Vanderbilt	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Alabama	_____

Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS. Mail before midnight, Oct. 4, to: Viceroys, Box 85-E, Mt. Vernon 10, NY



**CAMPUS NOTICES**  
**RUSSIAN CLUB, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.** Chapel House. Dr. Wubsh will speak on "Vocational Opportunities in the Field of Russian Studies." New members are welcome.  
**PI SIGMA meeting, 7 p.m. Tues-**

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sion for extended curfews on Sunday evenings by Friday, from 12:30 to 2 a.m. AWS office. Women's Building.

**JUNIOR CLASS Newsletter,** those interested in contributing, contact Gail Wiseman, Ext. 2149.

**ENGLISH 103a, Holmes' "Writing Booth"** not at bookstore. Mr. Booth's personal copy on recent assignment.

**WAKE AUDITIONS** for all female announcers, male transfer students and other upperclassmen, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Student Center, Radio House. For fresh males, 7 p.m. Tuesday.

**AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Chemical Engineers,** Student chapter, 7:15 p.m. Thursday, 11 Smith, Guy Dr. W. R. Gill of College of Engineering. Speaking on "Research Trends in Chemical Engineering."

**ONONDAGAN Editorial staff** meeting for freshmen, transfermen and upperclassmen, 2 p.m. today and 3 p.m. Tuesday. If unable to attend, contact Nancy Steele, Ext. 2186.

**SU Forestry Prof Starts Broadcasts From Far East**

A special series of radio programs, designed for in-school listening, will be broadcast directly from the Far East each week over The Empire State School of the Air.

Host and narrator for the special series, entitled "Time to Wood Travels," will be Floyd E. Carlson of Syracuse College of Forestry. Professor Carlson is in the Philippine Islands as visiting Professor of Forest Information at the University of the Philippines College of Forestry.

He will discuss in detail programs and accomplishments in the field of conservation in the Philippines, also Far Eastern culture and civilization.

The special, on-the-spot reports, will be broadcast twice each week over AM and FM radio stations in the state. "Free Time Travels" is scheduled to be heard regularly each week on Wednesdays at 11 a.m. and on Fridays at 1:30 p.m.

The first program in the new series, entitled "Ipl-Ipl-Fuelwood for Millions," was presented the week of September 25. Ipl-Ipl, the most common and most important fuelwood in the Philippines, grows like New York State's black locust tree, and can be harvested a year after the seed is initially planted," according to Professor Carlson.

The second program in the series, called "The Kainginero—A Hazard to Philippine Forests," will be broadcast the week of October 2. It will discuss one of the more serious problems facing the Philippines. The Kainginero is like a migrant farmer, who makes a meager living clearing woods and causes thousands of dollars' worth of damage to the Philippine forests.

Other programs will deal with such varied subjects as the banana tree, bamboo, mahogany, coral, Japan, Hong Kong and Tokyo.

Dr. Carlson summed up the purpose of the programs by saying that he hopes the growing youngsters of New York State may have a better understanding and appreciation of how other people, halfway around the world, live, think and feel.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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

**Gaskell to Resign As US Party Head 'For Party's Sake'**

(Continued from Page 1)  
 the US party," he said. While Gaskell said he knew of no cases that were planning to break away from US, he issued a "no comment" when asked of any new houses coming over to US.

It is generally expected that Gaskell's action will give a new breath of strength to the Campus Alliance Party which took a severe beating in last spring's campus wide elections. Many people in both US and CAP were shocked at the news of the three resignations.

Connection With Clark  
 Steven Diamond, president of CAP, said he believed there was a connection between the recent resignation of Ted Clark, JSG president and elected on the US line, and Ellis Gaskell's announcement Friday.

"There is a distinct possibility that the Clark incident may have prompted or accelerated Gaskell's resignation," Diamond said.

Prefers Direct Primary  
 The prospects for CAP in the coming freshmen election brought a "no comment" from Diamond. "Personally I'd like to see a direct primary substituted

for party elections for freshmen," Diamond said.  
 The organization of CAP for the fall was still in the air, Diamond said, and he knew of no houses defecting from US to CAP or from CAP to US.  
 It is expected that Gaskell's resignation will cause some change in the makeup of both CAP and US. At present, US has 29 fraternity and sorority houses in membership, while CAP has 15.

**Children's Drama Workshop Opens**

Qualified drama majors will teach basic acting techniques to children aged 5 to 15 at University College, 610 E. Fayette St., on Saturday mornings. The skills taught will include pantomime, dance, spontaneous dramatizations and full-scale play productions.

The program, under the direction of Asst. Prof. G.F. Reichenbaugh and Edith M. Smith, graduate assistant, is a joint effort of the Drama Department, the University Regent Theater and University College.  
 Additional information is available from Mrs. Jessica Bolter, program administrator at University College.

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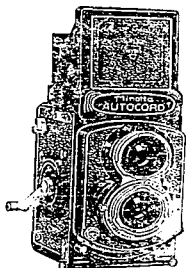


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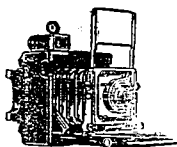
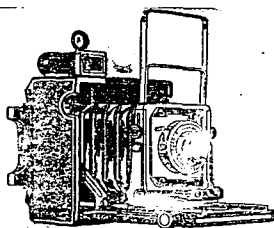
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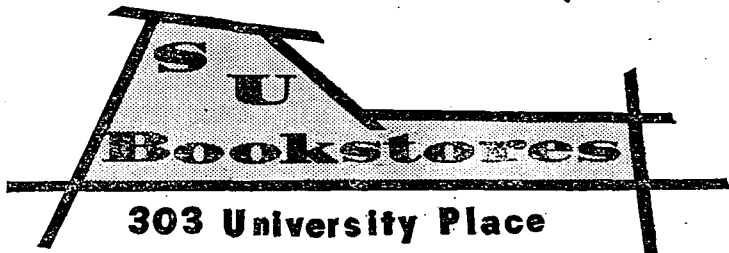
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# God is Dead Theme of Book

(Continued from Page 1)  
of atheism for religious reasons," Vahanian, who was born in Marselles and educated in France and the United States, commented that since its publication approximately "nine out of ten" of the book's reviews have been highly favorable. He said he was particularly pleased that many of the reviews commended his use of the English language.

The Times' review stated, in part: "The quality of mind which enters into this book is unique and fascinating. . . . He is fierce but eloquent prophet of the Lord, and, with his sense of high drama, worth the watching and the hearing."

Another review, by Virginia Kirkus in a magazine for book sellers, stated: "This is no book for the average layman, but a well trained one would do well by it. Even more, it should be read by anyone at the college or professional level engaged in a religious critique of existentialism. Nor is it possible for serious students of either philosophy or theology to ignore the thesis Vahanian so ably presents."

When asked if his book would be assigned for Syracuse religion courses, Vahanian replied: "I'd be the only one who would dare assign it, and I'm not. However," he added, "I wouldn't mind if students read it or, for that matter, if the University Bookstore sold it."

His book is being sold at Manny's and the Bookstore.

Vahanian said he hoped to have another book ready for publication by next fall.

## Phone Courtesy Has Improved

Misuse of the university telephone service has been greatly curbed according to Mrs. Muriel Day, chief operator of the University switchboard.

In Thursday's Daily Orange, Mrs. Day revealed the students' "lack of common courtesy" in using the telephones.

Extension numbers have since been dialed more carefully and the courtesy mandatory for successful service has been extended, Mrs. Day said.

## Evicted Co-eds Offer Alternatives

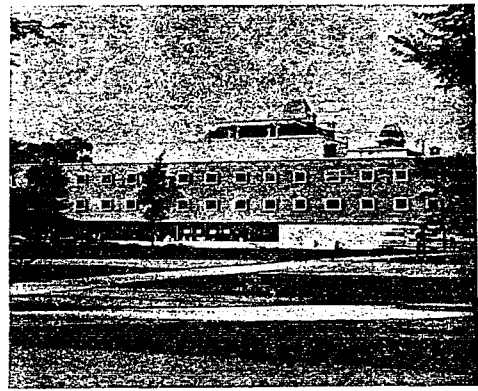
The residents of Morton Cottage, one of those to be vacated today, went as a group to present some possible alternatives to the proposed move to Majorie C. Smith, Dean of Women, last Friday morning.

With few exceptions, roommates can stay together only if they live in Mount Olympus, an idea which is unappealing to the majority of the girls. They felt that they were upperclassmen with priority rights, therefore they suggested a possible move into a freshman cottage, allowing the freshmen, who are generally not as adverse to living on the mount in their places.

However, Dean Smith explained that the only available vacancies were on sophomore floors and that it was preferable not to mix freshmen and sophomores.

## SDS Meets

Students for Democratic Society priority fall organization meeting October 2 at 4 p.m. in the coffee lounge of Hendricks Chapel. They will discuss the ideas of Mr. Thomas. Everyone is welcome to come.



HUNTINGTON B. CROUSE HALL, sat in quiet solitude late Friday afternoon while students speculated on its delayed opening. The installation of new electronic equipment was given as a partial explanation. The needed auditorium will be opened as soon as possible.

## New Crouse Hall Opening Delayed

Exactly when the new Huntington B. Crouse Hall will be completed is a source of speculation on the Hill. The tentative date for the opening of Crouse Hall was set for early September of this year.

Due to new advances, much of the electronic equipment chosen for use in the language labs has become obsolete, according to Dr. William P. Ehling, head of the Information Service. Dr. Ehling said the University has decided to wait and obtain the best equipment possible.

This equipment consists of audio - visual apparatus, including a rear - projection built into the wall of the language laboratory and controlled by the instructor from his desk.

Before this equipment is installed, the faculty offices and the auditorium in the building will be opened for use. Ehling also said the new classrooms will be opened as soon as possible alleviating the need for using the pre - fab buildings for classes.

Although Crouse Hall will largely be used for the language problems, it will also contain modern geography labs and facilities for classes from other schools and colleges.

At the present time, the actual opening date is unknown. Ehling said. The shell of the building is nearly complete and the cold weather will not seriously hamper its completion, he added.

## NDEA Provides Grad Fellowships For 17 Students

This year seventeen students are studying in the Syracuse University Graduate School for fellowships provided by the National Defense Education Act.

Studying political science with overseas training at the Maxwell Graduate School are Jules Koenig, Evert Mankinen, Ann Rippton, Frederick Rosen, and Rodger Yeager.

Medical engineering students are Gene Baxter, Harold Evensen, Thomas Houlihan, James Somerset, John Shanbrook, William Steeran and William L. Sclafan. Fellowships in Slavic Languages have been awarded to John Hyde, Robert King, and Lloyd Young. Students in metropolitan area studies are Susan Fleiss, Rudolf Lombard, and David Ranney.

In the television field, the fellowship holders are Harold Leverston and Joseph Munn.

The Act, aimed to increase enrollment in graduate programs, grants to the institution a stipend for each student to apply toward the cost of the program involved, not exceeding \$2,500 per student per year. Section VI of the Act provides special funds for students who will pursue graduate programs in modern foreign languages of vital interest to this country and who agree to teach the language in an institution of higher learning after completion of their studies. Funds for graduate studies and programs in the use of television and visual aids for educational purposes have been provided by the Act.

These fellowships awarded for one to three years of graduate study, aid students interested in teaching in institutions of higher education.

## 'ON' Meeting Set For New Staffers

Meetings will be held today at 2 p.m. and Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Prefab Seven for freshmen and upperclassmen interested in working on the "Onondagans" editorial staff.

No experience is necessary, according to Editor-in-Chief Edith Frey. Persons unable to attend should contact Nancy Steele at Ext. 2198.

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# Parties Plan For Election

By JOYCE HERGENHAN

Nominations for freshmen class officers may be held independently of the campus political parties this November if a method agreeable to the two existing parties can be arranged.

Plans for changing the existing nominating procedures and holding one large convention to nominate two slates

of Freshmen candidates were discussed yesterday at a meeting of leaders from both the Campus Alliance and United Students parties, but nothing will be decided until the proposals are presented to the individual party meetings.

**Jackie, Ken Still In**

In another political development, US party vice president Kenneth Norwick and secretary Jacqueline Flamm stated that Monday's Daily Orange article announcing their resignation was erroneous.

"Jackie and I are considering resigning our party positions," Norwick said, "although we have not yet decided exactly what we will do. We will most likely announce our decisions at the first US party meeting this semester."

US party president Ellis Gaskell clarified some confusion concerning his position in the party, stating, "I haven't formally resigned as president. I only said I planned to submit my resignation at the first US meeting."

**CAP, US Attend**

Gaskell, Norwick and Miss Flamm attended yesterday's meeting along with Campus Alliance Party president Stephen Diamond, CAP secretary Mara Novak and Joint Student Government President Elizabeth Evans. Most of those present felt a change in freshmen nominating procedures is necessary because of the present system of deferred fraternity and sorority rushing. Others, more notably Gaskell, feel the system should remain as is.

Formerly, the Greek houses have had their pledge classes before the nominating conventions and nominations were held through the parties with each of the individual houses were aligned.

With deferred rush, those favoring a revised nominating system. (Continued on Page 8)

# Student Candidate Hoax Created By Watson East 4

By BOB BREIER and ANDY PORTE

The political career of Gary Garrison has come to an end. The Watson 4 East Vice-presidential candidate withdrew from the floor election one hour before the ballots were to be cast.

Insignificant? No! For although quite real to the 4E voters, Gary Garrison never really existed. Gary was a hoax, perpetrated on the minds of the Watson inhabitants. For 4E voters, Garrison was a central figure in Dormitory politics that threatened to destroy floor unity.

Born at 11:30 Friday night, he was the creation of five students. These five discovered whether students cared enough about campus politics to see

# Dell Plain Functional, Luxurious

"It's luxurious!" These sentiments epitomize the feelings of nearly 700 freshmen toward their new living center, Dell Plain Hall. The modern Dormitory, completed for occupancy only a few days before the opening of school has become the envy of all campus residents.

The surrounding grounds, slated for landscaping completion late this year will be covered with grass and shade trees. Its modern exterior design of impo- r- t- e- tile enhances the structure.

Dormitory social functions center on the main floor. It is here that residents can do everything from wash their clothes to collect mail.

**All Activities**

Warren Kinsman, Dell Plain director describes the huppy room as "a room set aside for any type of activities, but is primarily intended for fine arts and architecture students. This is to help prevent those students from marring the appearance of their rooms with chalk and other drawing materials," Kinjman said.

Other modern facilities of the dorm include a modern library with blue Chevrolet novels, reference texts, history books, art books, and works of fiction. A special feature of this room is a complete stereo record player system.

A wide variety of vending machines, television in the lounges, and ping pong tables (Continued on Page 8)

# Dr. Sawyer Knocks U. S. Cultural Lag

By BARBARA CORNELIATT  
We, as Americans, "are a pragmatic people and are not given to a systematic political philosophy," was an introductory statement given by Professor Michael O. Sawyer, Monday afternoon in his Citizenship IA lecture.

He noted that World War II German Prisoners emphatically presented their views to the American soldiers. The American soldiers, on the other hand, had no positive replies to make, although they considered their ideals superior, Sawyer said.

This brought Sawyer to the conclusion that we must "know where we stand in order to present our views to the world."

Sawyer stressed that Western civilization with its accompanying traditions is but one culture, and when compared to the optimistic Communist and neutral nations, is in the definite minority.

Therefore our way of considering problems is with one particular view and other people may regard the same problem from a totally different angle, Sawyer stated.

**"Backward" Nations**

He said that the African nations, which are now termed "backward." The terms gradually progressed to undeveloped. However, in view of recent events, the latest positive title is "emergent."

Sawyer added that he considers the present generation in the United States as the first generation of "emergent Americans."

It is essential that Americans have an understanding of other nations for their own protection as well as for a standard of reference to compare with our own culture, he said.

The professor emphasized, "no man can be educated who knows only his own area or his own era." He said we must recognize that there are no present one culture, not present everywhere in the world."

Sawyer explained that it was not his intention to teach about other cultures, but that he was attempting to call attention to (Continued on Page 8)

# Dorm Scene Of Capture

A room-to-room search of Watson Dormitory Monday afternoon was climaxed at 2:30 p.m. with the re-capture of an escaped prisoner in the dormitory parking lot.

Robert Raymond Johnston, 29, escaped from two deputies at 5:07 a.m. after being treated at University Hospital for a slashed wrist. Johnston was being held in the Cedar Street Jail awaiting arraignment in County Court on charges of first degree burglary, parole violation and grand larceny.

# Albrecht Receives First Landscape Architected License

A faculty member has received the first license as a landscape architect under a New York State law that became effective July 1.

He is George J. Albrecht, professor and chairman of the Department of Landscape Architecture at State University College of Forestry at Syracuse. An SU alumnus, he directs the only accredited landscape architecture curriculum in New York State. Beginning next June, seniors in the course will be awarded the Bachelor of Landscape Architecture degree instead of the B.S. awarded heretofore to them.

**Regent's License**

The 1960 legislation made landscape architecture the 19th profession to come under license by the State Board of Regents.

It provides that "in order to safeguard life, health, and property, on and after July 1, 1961, no person shall practice landscape architecture in this State unless he has secured a license for practice from the State Board of Regents."

The Regents named Professor Albrecht to the first Board of Examiners required by the law.

**Unanimously Elected**

He was unanimously elected chairman by the board organized last spring to solicit and review the credentials of applicants for the newest professional license.

From 500 to 600 men and women who have been practicing landscape architecture in the state are affected by the new law.

Alumni of the College of Forestry curriculum campaigned for passage of the new license law as members of the Upstate and New York City chapters of the American Society of Landscape Architects.

# Hebrew Classes Start Tomorrow

Conversational Hebrew classes will be organized by the E'nal B'rith Hillel Foundation tomorrow, at 4 p.m. All those interested in learning Hebrew are asked to report to Chapel House, 711 Comstock Avenue, Elementary and Intermediate sessions formed, will be taught by Rabbi Louis Neimland. Professor Ephraim Levin will teach the advanced group. Specific days and hours for each semester will be worked out at this session.

# PANHEL SETS RUSH COFFEE

A coffee for all upperclass and transfer women registered for this weekend's sorority rushing will be held at 8:15 p.m. today in the Women's Dining Alumni Lounge.

Miss Jean Crawford, of the Dean of Women's staff will discuss rushing procedures and answers rushers' questions. Attendance is required of all those registered for rush.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Sam B. Girgus  
 Business Manager ..... Andrew Levitt

Managing Editor: Michael Espinger; Editorial Director: Bob Seewald; Executive Editor: Jon Mindell; Entertainment Editor: Eileen Stinson; Sports Editor: Ken Darling; Photography Editor: Bruce Joyce Herzoghan; Night Editor: Jeannie Ranov.

Assistant Business Manager: Gary Steindler; Promotion Manager: Larry Atseff; Layout Manager: Gail Wiseman; Office Manager: Lesley Mandel; Classified Manager: Beverly Brown; Circulation Managers: Jane Newblatt, Judith Cohen and Myra Richman.

## Syracuse Sheriffs

Sarto Major's Onondaga County Sheriffs roared through Watson and Dell Plain Dormitories, invaded closets, awoke late sleepers, turned over mattresses and finally caught their man. Major's men, though adept at catching criminals, seemed confused over the layout of the modern dormitories and often found themselves bumping into each other on the wrong floors and getting lost on the right ones. But they still rose to an extraordinary emergency that could have easily involved physical injury to some unlucky student. They reacted quickly, with a strong force of deputies, many of whom were working on a second shift and missing meals because of the nature of the emergency. Sgt. Blanchard Chrysler, who was in charge of the search party, was working a double shift and did an excellent job. Chrysler and his men deserve a special note of thanks from all Syracuse students for not only doing a difficult job well, but for doing it quickly. The person they were after had just escaped from police authorities, assaulted an officer, and is facing grand jury action on charges of third degree burglary, grand larceny and parole violation.

## Syria and Egypt

The recent and surprising split between Syria and Egypt probably will bring a certain sense of satisfaction to those people who have always felt a dislike for the Middle Eastern political leader, Gamel Nasser. For those people who were especially wary of the threat Nasser presented to the democratic and progressive State of Israel, this latest break in the Arab bloc will represent a long awaited breathing spell. But this is all that can be expected. Conditions of turmoil and revolution do not alter as radically as the governments of underdeveloped nations, and the diseases of hunger, despair and poverty will remain in the Arabian Middle East for a long time. As long as these flourish vicious nationalism and blind hatred will prosper and the border between Israel and Egypt will remain an armed camp.

## Some Schools Have Odd Drinking Policies

By JEANNIE RANOV  
 It looks as though this column will end up running every other week. For the in-between weeks, we'll try to scarp up some ISSUE or other to blast away at. It's such great sport, better than football even.

The marching band at Southern Illinois University must be the coolest, root-a-toot toot group around. The guys wear tuxedo type uniforms, with individual instrument sections sporting different color jackets. The percussion section wears Wallace palid jackets, the woodwinds, black, and the brass boys wear red coats. They all slip black trousers and homburgs!

West Virginia University students have a unique pet called d-o-g, "Dino" and "Sam" are two German Shepherds who make the rounds of the campus with four patrolmen.

The university emphasizes that the security officers' main responsibility is "not to police the student body but to protect it."

### Drinking Policy

Georgetown University administrators have a new twist to the liquor-on-campus deal that's always on the rocks at so many schools. The school is providing a beer and pretzels outfit in the vicinity of the campus.

The AP quoted a Georgetown veep as saying, "Indoctrination in the proper use of alcohol is part of the education of modern young men. There's no use saying students should not drink. We prefer to provide a place with proper atmosphere where they can go for relaxation."

The administration warns, however, that the atmosphere will be carefully controlled, and that disciplinary action awaits "misbehaving students."

### Campus Organizations

Male off-campus residents are getting clubs at Kent State University. MOCRA (Men's Off-Campus Resident Association) is an elected council representing and guiding a program for the almost 2,000 men living off campus in the Kent, O., area. The three committees of MOCRA, social, judicial and athletic, will be fi-

nanced by the Kent Men's Student Association.

Funny, but we always thought people who do not live in university housing were trying to escape from just such organizations, rule-makers and/or ommittee bugs.

A Tulane University fraternity got an itch to make a long distance call, contacted the Melbourne Zoological Gardens and bought two baby kangaroos which they donated to the New Orleans Audubon Park Zoo.

A Kansas State student has constructed a three dimensional spherical chess set. The number of men has been doubled and they move over eight round panes of glass. The student has yet to play a game, so we don't know how to play it?" says he.

University of Arkansas officials are studying a plan for year round class sessions. The trimester schedule divides the school year into three terms: September to mid-December, January to mid-April and mid-April to July. This plan has been instituted by the University of Pittsburgh and Penn State, and is being considered at Wayne State and the University of Massachusetts.

## - LETTERS -

### DO Coverage Called 'Tasteful'

To the Editor:  
 I cannot commend the paper enough for its tasteful coverage on Ted Clark's resignation as president of JSG.

As someone who has known and admired Ted for three years, I can only say that his reactions to this incident again prove what an exceptional person Ted is.

And the Daily Orange has done an expert reporting job, showing the problems facing JSG, the outstanding capabilities of Betsy Evans and the intelligence, leadership and humility of Ted Clark.

Special praise goes to Sam Girgus for his inspired editing. He showed a real insight into university problems as well as a true mastery of the English language. This edit gave Ted all the credit he deserves as a person, the chestnut he has earned by his unfortunate mistake and the confidence and support of the Daily Orange editor, one of his true friends.

Marjorie Goldmann  
 Class of 1962

### Cartoon Correction

Yesterday's cartoon should of read: "Dedist Dedist? Today's caption appeared instead. Even Trever, our cartoonist, had a difficulty understanding his work yesterday.

## Daily Orange

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## Soviet-American Non-Aggression Pact Suggested

To the Editor:  
 Upon reflection of the world-ly remarks made by Mr. Norman Thomas on Tuesday, I have evolved a parable.

Let us suppose that you and I were the two biggest boys on the block and that each of us had our own territory of satellites. It would be inevitable that eventually we would tangle for supremacy.

Perhaps calculatingly, you might believe that in conjunction with your quiescent friends that you had a temporary advantage. Perhaps I might create an intolerable incident through misuse of a controlled area. There is even the possibility of an accident.

Assuming that you are a rational person who realizes that neither side could emerge without disastrous bodily damage, we might in time attempt to reconcile our differences.

How might we begin? I could insist that you allow one of my gang to inspect your work. You might argue that you are not plotting my destruction. You, in turn, might insist that we both turn in all our weapons and take each other's word for our honesty.

It is obvious that since we fear each other, that neither scheme is mutually acceptable. What we need is a starting place, a declaration of our mutual intentions.

How about an agreement that neither side has any aspirations to acquire that which now belongs to the other. In other words, a traditional Mutual Non-Aggression Pact. Then I will know where you stand, and vice versa.

From this point we might challenge our other differences, such as the final disposition of our former defeated satellites. Well, after all, it is only a suggestion; we still can fight it out.

David A. Martin,  
 Graduate Assistant in Economics  
 Maxwell School of Citizenship

## New Series Lauded, Hit

To the Editor:  
 Noticed the first of your "profession of campus" articles, which would become a very interesting and welcome series.

Noticed also the return of prodigal Dick Allen, who renounced Dr. Allen's private life to us with all the sensitivity and reverence of a rewrite man for TIME. Allen should be roasted over Dr. Menut's samovar.

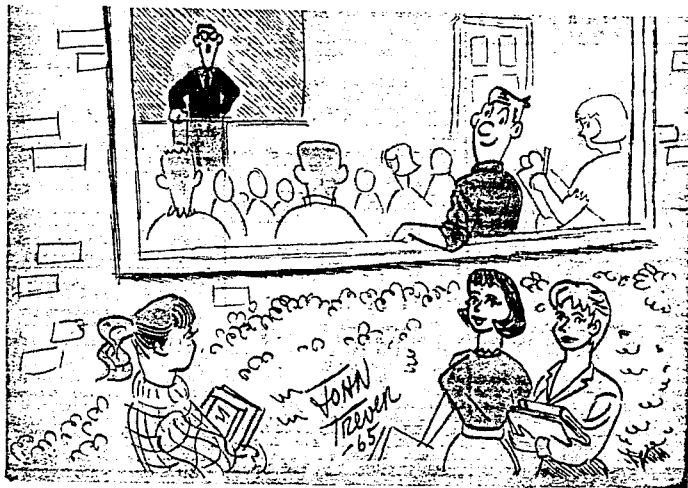
Dale Anderson  
 700 University Ave.  
 Class of '68

## DO Congratulated

To the Editor:  
 I should like to offer my complete sympathy with the Daily Orange and Editor Sam Girgus in their efforts to give all students of Syracuse University a more substantial and meaningful student government.

It is unfortunate that such students as Harry Finley, a writer in yesterday's letters column, fails to recognize the significance of these earnest student leaders. While Mr. Finley is writing his letters attacking student government and leadership, people like Dick Miller are keeping fraternities alive at Syracuse. While Betsy Evans is striving to break the bonds of slavery that envelop the Hill Student body.

Name Withheld



"Caleman! Current Events does NOT include watching the world go by!"

# New String Quartet To Debut Thursday

A new string quartet by local composer Earl George will highlight the opening concert of the Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music, Thursday evening at 8:30

p.m. in the Everson Museum of Art on James St.

The Krueser Chamber Ensemble will perform the George work for the first time. George, who is an associate professor on the faculty of Syracuse University's School of Music, wrote the quartet this past summer especially for the SFCM.

Prof. George, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, has been on the SU faculty since 1959. Prior to that he was the recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship in music composition and from 1955-56, was a Fulbright lecturer at the University

of Oslo in Oslo, Norway. His published works for orchestra, piano, choral chamber ensembles, and films have been performed in this country and in Europe.

Also on the program for the evening is the String Quartet, Op. 59, No. 3, by Ludwig van Beethoven and the Quintet for Piano and Strings by Brahms. Local pianist Sara Lombardi will perform with the Ensemble in the latter work. Other members of the ensemble are Miss Adrienne Gaimar, violin; Claude Bortel, viola; George Muffinger, Jr., cello, and Prof. Louis Krueser, violin.

Tickets are available at the door as well as at Olmstead's, Clark's and Onondaga music stores. They may also be obtained at the Department of English Office, 109 Hall of Languages, Syracuse University. Special rates are always available for students at SFCM concerts.



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## UC To Conduct Music Seminar

Ten-week music seminar will begin from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Wednesday at University College, 610 E. Fayette Street.

Entitled "Listening to Music" the series will provide an opportunity for adults to increase their understanding and enjoyment of some of the musical events scheduled for the winter season in Syracuse.

Dr. Ernst Bacon, professor of Music and Composer in Residence at the University, will direct the seminar. As the composer of several symphonies and operatic scores, Bacon will try to enhance the appreciation of adults and voice and instrumental soloists.

Further information about the series can be had by contacting the Humanistic Studies Center at University College, GR 6-7481.

# Drama Series Set For Lively Arts

By EILEEN STOURMEN

"We intend to bring the theater not only into the market place but into the people's laps," commented Gerald F. Reidenbaugh, acting head of the Drama Department, in explaining the purpose of presenting dramatic productions at the Lively Arts coffeehouse at Genesee St.

The first production planned for Oct. 13 at the Coffeehouse "The Fourth Pig" and a graduate by Richard Harris, author of the play. The Drama Department, "The Man Who Courted January" and an expanded version of "The Glory Man" which was a part of last spring's production of "Sketchbook '61."

Both of the Harris works are being directed and acted by members of the Drama Department. Peter Maloney, a junior, will direct "January" and Barbara Katz, a senior, will direct "Glory Man."

The purpose of the newly instituted program is two-fold, he said. It serves as a training ground for young actors and brings the theater into the main stream of community life.

"The main purpose of any theater," he commented, "is to bring itself to the people."

A number of reasons were listed for the use of the Lively Arts as the place from which to bring theater to the people. "It not only allows but demands inventiveness" on the part of the actors and director involved, Reidenbaugh said.

The small size of the coffeehouse allows plays to be performed in repertoire and gives students more chance to do the same thing a number of times. "Students learn," he commented, "mainly by doing."

Main Stream  
The Lively Arts is on one of

the main streams of the city and it discourages "art for art's sake and avant-gardism." Reidenbaugh continued.

The plays are scheduled so as not to interfere with any other productions connected with the University or local theater groups.

"We hope, however, to have affiliated with us local theater groups and in this way, and through courses given at University College to improve the skills of the local talent thereby strengthening the local programs," Reidenbaugh added.

The first three shows scheduled are drawn completely from members of the Drama Department, but the following productions may have local talent.

The schedule of the production is as follows: "The Man Who Courted January" by Eugene Ionesco; Oct. 27, 1, 3 and 23, Dec. 1. "The Lesson" by Eugene Ionesco; Oct. 27, 1, 3 and 23, Dec. 1, 3 and 23.

Another production planned is "The telephone" by Gian-Carlo Menotti.

There will be no admission charge but there will be a minimum of \$1.50 per person. Call the Lively Arts, 810 E. Genesee St. for reservations at GR 8-9235.

## Daily Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1 Road a bicycle.  
6 Passes.  
13 Summary.  
16 Great comic author.  
17 Cheese dish.  
18 Famous reindeer.  
19 Rude shelter.  
20 Not very warm.  
22 Group of physicians.  
23 Mohammedan name.  
24 Rocks.  
25 Touch of iron.  
26 Eunus.  
29 Aztec.  
30 U.S. copper center.  
32 Big fellow.  
34 Personages.  
35 Amphibian.  
36 Be in abeyance.  
37 Mechanism.  
40 Front.  
41 Von Streuben, for instance.  
45 Prohibition.  
46 Cleave.  
47 "What a good boy

**DOWN**  
1 Mayhe.  
2 Shoulder piece.  
3 More sullied.  
4 Corroled.  
5 Thow underneath.  
6 Gives out.  
7 Found out.  
8 Emperor's domain.  
9 House of Parliament.  
10 According to: Fr.  
11 Transfix.

**12** Lines in trigonometry.  
**13** Recluse.  
**14** Mexican garments.  
**21** Twosome.  
**27** Proportion.  
**28** Coffee stirrer.  
**30** Hair-do.  
**31** Not fitting.  
**33** God of Arcadia.  
**34** Crew.  
**36** Comprehensive view.  
**37** Humble.  
**38** New Broadway show.  
**39** Colley.  
**40** Wind indicator.  
**41** Mean.  
**42** Narrator.  
**43** London dry goods dealers.  
**45** Dark-brown pigment from soot.  
**48** Pic.  
**49** Queenly.  
**55** Fial.  
**56** "Man and Superman" heroine.  
**58** Participo suffix.  
**59** Siamce: Var.

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**RADIO-TV NOTEBOOK**  
PANORAMA - The drama production for this week's show will be "The Importance of Being Ernest" by Oscar Wilde starring Sir John Gielgud. Also "Gap" Mangione will play contemporary jazz. The lecture, WAERC (88.1 mc).  
PROGRAM SCHEDULE  
3:55 Sun On  
4:00 Alex Cameron - Quartet No. 14 in G, "Death and the Maiden"; Quartet in G - Hummel  
5:30 Dinner Dato  
6:30 Concert  
9:45 Focus  
7:00 Business by Radio  
7:30 The Lecture Slot  
8:00 Lecture: News; Panorama  
11:00 News  
11:15 Sign Off

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# Shreve Hopeful Frosh Progress Will Improve

By DICK STORVINS  
For those football observers who make it their business to know whether the Syracuse frosh has another Ernie Davis waiting in the wings, it appears as though business will be slow - for the time being.

Coach Jim Shreve, glancing out of the window at the gray, rainy sky Monday afternoon, admitted that the Syracuse frosh was not as rapid as he expected. "The teams not hitting as hard as last year's", Shreve commented, "our '60 squad seems a

lot tougher than this one." Nevertheless, the frosh mentor was pleased at the performance of the Tangerines in their scrimmage against the varsity reserves Friday.

Shreve, in complimenting his squad, noted that the boys played better than they did in the Manlius game in which the Tangerines scored three times. As far as future stars are concerned, Shreve pointed out that it was too early to "call it he had a possible future All-American on his squad."

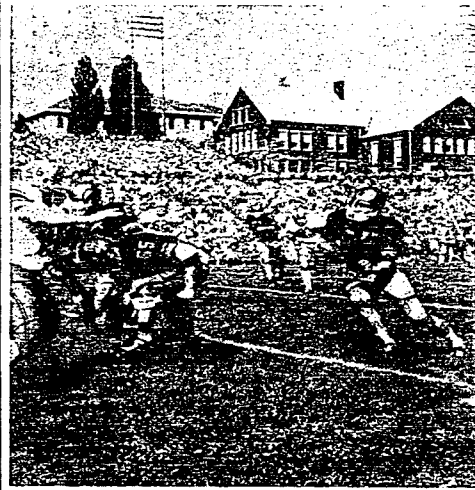
It is highly improbable that Shreve would put the individual player, coaching staff, or the rest of the squad on the spot if there were a player of the calibre of Davis, Brown et al. Should have such a star on his roster, he will undoubtedly go unpublicized until he plays his first game, or for that matter, a season.

While the youthful freshman coach is slightly disappointed with his forward wall, he is, nevertheless, more than satisfied with his backfield. For the first time in many seasons, the Syracuse frosh has excellent depth in the halfback positions.

Billy Hunter was singled out for a fine effort in the scrimmage with the varsity Friday afternoon. Both Hunter and Herb Etzold drew praise from Shreve for their speed and quickness.

"We've never had six backs so big and so fast as we have this year", Shreve said, referring to Hunter, Etzold, Kocsi, Nance, Russell, and Mordue. The frosh head coach emphasized the fact that he tries to recruit big ball players, with the reasoning being that should a big man fail to make the grade in the backfield, he could easily be switched to the line.

## Football Action



SHOWN IN ACTION in the West Virginia-Syracuse contest last Saturday in Mountaineer quarterback FRED COLVARD (No. 45). Colvard is a soph sensation who saw limited action in the game because of injuries. Orangemen pictured are BILL SCHOONOVER (No. 36), JIM MAZUREK (No. 62), and JIM LAFFEY (No. 83).



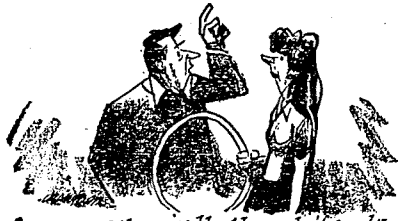
### THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Rock Sigatooe did. When Rock left Cat and Shook, Pa., he said to his sweetheart, a simple country lass named Tess of Urbevilles, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may the moths get my new tweed jacket!"

Then he clutched Tess to his bosom and planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Fata Morgana, a girl of such sophistication, such poise, such savoir-faire as Rock had never beheld. She spoke knowingly of Franz Kafka, she hummed Mozart, she smoked Marlboros.



"You can hit me in the stomach, if you like."

Now, Rock didn't know Franz Kafka from Pancho Villa, or Mozart from James K. Polk, but Marlboros he knew full well. He knew that anyone who smoked Marlboros was modern and advanced and as studded with brins as a ham with cloves. Good sense tells you that you can't beat Marlboro's exclusive electric filter, and you never could beat Marlboro's fine flavor. This Rock knew.

So all day he followed Fata around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka, and then in the evening he went back to the dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Tess:

Dear Rock,  
Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of wacky stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.  
Your friend,  
Tess

P.S.—I can do my Hula Hoop 5,000 times.

Well sir, Rock thought about Tess and then he thought about Fata and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Tess; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Fata.

Rock, being above all things honorable, returned forthwith to his home town and walked up to Tess and looked her in the eye and said manfully, "I do not love you any more. I love a girl named Fata Morgana. You can hit me in the stomach with all your might if you like."

"That's okay, hey," said Tess amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Rock.

"Franz Kafka," said Tess.

"A splendid fellow," said Rock and shook Tess's hand, and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Rock and Fata often double-date with Franz and Tess and have heaps of fun. Franz can do the Hula Hoop 6,000 times.

Marlboro, in the king-size soft pack and famous flip-top box, is sold and enjoyed in all 50 States. And king-size unfiltered Philip Morris Commander, made of superb natural tobaccos, is also available wherever you travel.

## WAA Hostess For Conference

The Syracuse Women's Athletic Association served as hostess for the Central New York Women's Athletic Recreation Association's planning conference.

There were seventeen universities represented at the meeting. The prime object of the conference was to plan sports days for the coming year. The agenda consisted of a business meeting and

various discussion groups. These panels worked on the problems with participation in various athletic endeavors. Another similar conference will be held next year at Alfred Technical Institute.

Syracuse leads Maryland 5-4-1 in a football series that began in 1920.

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IN THE NEW NON-SLIP FLASK

# View From Archbold

By MILT JOFFE

**OUR VANTAGE POINT** is Archbold; our viewpoint is the student's; our view is Syracuse sports. And what better place to view the sports life of Syracuse than the gymnasium and stadium named Archbold.

As a result of this weekly collection of news and views it is fitting to mention a little bit about the man whose name has become synonymous with Orange athletics.

We must travel back to 1907, back to the days before the football polls and the Onondaga County War Memorial.

### New Gym

In that year a new gymnasium was built on campus at a cost to the university of \$30,000. A year later the entire sum was presented to the University by John D. Archbold, former chairman of the board of Standard Oil Co., and former chairman of the Syracuse University Board of Trustees.

Archbold also donated \$75,000 to meet the cost of equipping the gymnasium until its completion it was known as one of the finest in the world.

Simultaneously with the gymnasium, construction work was being completed on the mighty concrete oval known today as Archbold Stadium. The concrete structure, held 20,000 people and with the addition of steel stands in 1951 the capacity nearly doubled. It is presently New York State's largest, collegiate football stadium.

For a time Syracuse baseball games were played in the stadium and it is now used only for football and track, occasionally lacrosse.

### Center of Activity

The gymnasium remains the center of all sporting activities. All coaches' offices, the trophy room and all practice facilities are located in the structure.

The original building was destroyed by fire Jan. 12, 1947. Construction on the present building began in Dec., 1948 and was complete in June, 1952.

That leads us back to the present with thanks to John D. Archbold for his interest in past Syracuse athletic endeavors. The future will find the center of interest moved to Colledge and the soon-to-be-completed Manley Field House. But for now Archbold is the center of activity and we will wander through the center of our sports life with our hands on the typewriter.

The view was clear Saturday as 25,000 fans poured into that concrete oval appended with steel. The air was clear too when the Orangemen took the field. The sun was shining and hearts were gay as the Orangemen romped to a 21-point lead late in the first half.

Then suddenly Dave Sarette lofted the ball into the air and almost instantly a black cloud appeared over the stadium, and while West Virginia halfback Jim Moss rambled down the sidelines for an 87-yard pass interception touchdown, the view from Archbold's press box rapidly became obscured.

The air was filled with doubt and the view became more hazy as the day went along. When it was all over, a satisfied fan was hard to find.

Sure, Syracuse had won, 29-14, but so what, they said. What's 15 points. We'll tell you what it is. Fifteen points is a respectable margin by which to win a football game. So why the gloom and disappointment? Why did the warm autumn sun suddenly become chilling?

The answer is not too hard to see. The goal of the football fans of Syracuse has not become victory, although winning is completely necessary. The goal has rather become winning big and impressing the big bad impersonal animal known as the football poll.

It was as much like a loss as anything else, was the general feeling. "Where will be we in the polls this week, Shirley?" asked the fiend when it was all over.

Then follows a long look at the results from around the nation. Well, our State lost, and so on down the list. Following a lot of mental figuring it's decided we may not suffer too much by this week's "loss."

The fact is that we have been suffering ever since that championship performance of 1959. Syracuse's a sufferer from a poll complex. Each score is not looked upon as a win or a loss but an index which will determine our AP or UPI future.

### Reading Reviews

It's like an over-ambitious actor putting on his performance the night before and running to the paper in the morning to read his reviews.

When the reviews are bad the Syracuse actor is quick to find the reason why.

"Point shaving" yells the disgruntled parley loser. But this brings us into another area, not completely divorced from the original problem, but far enough to let us shy away for now.

We have to admit there is one advantage to this poll complex. Hundreds of coeds and other assorted Syracuseans, who don't know a slug from a flow-through tea bag, studiously follow the football fate of Iowa and TCU and Mississippi and may even start predicting the top ten after each Saturday's results come in.

"A staffer on this paper, now knowing what we were writing, just stopped in and asked (are you ready?): 'Are the polls in today?'" He really did.

# Penn State, Pitt Among Orange Foes Defeated

By DAVE DEAN

A series of upsets held the spotlight last weekend as collegiate football moved into its first full week of the 1961 season. And Syracuse foes weren't immune to the uprisings, as favorites Penn State, Oregon State and Holy Cross fell before their foes.

Maryland and Notre Dame were the only Hill opponents to emerge victorious, while Nebraska managed a tie Boston College, Colgate and Pittsburgh joined the ranks of the losers.

In the top upset of the young football season, the Nittany Lions of Penn State, pre-search favorites for the eastern crown and top contenders for the national title, dropped a 25-8 decision to an aroused Miami eleven.

Stunned into action by repeated Penn State punishment of their starting quarterback, the Hurricanes scored on three touchdowns and a field goal before allowing the Nittany to score with only 10 seconds left in the game.

Miami out - rushed, out passed and out - first danded the favored Lions in handing their coach his 100th career victory.

On the West Coast, Stanford held highly regarded Oregon State scoreless in the first half for a 0-0 tie after the first 30 minutes. Then, the Indians burst the game wide open in the final two periods for a 34-0 Stanford win, the second of the campaign after a winless 1960 season.

Holy Cross, the pre-season prediction for the best in New England, fell before a Villanova team which scored twice in the first period and went on to a 20-6 win. It was the third straight win for the Villanova

team this season. Maryland, next week's Orange foe, won his second straight when end John Hannigan kicked a 23-yard field goal with only eight seconds remaining to give the Terps a 24-21 victory over Clemson.

The passing of quarterbacks Dick Novak and Dick Shiner accounted for all three Terrapin touchdowns. The Irish of Notre Dame opened its season with a 19-6 win over the Sooners of Oklahoma before a nationwide television audience.

Bucks Angelo Dabiero and Mike Lind led the way for the Irish as Dabiero scored once and Lind twice. Dabiero gained 176 yards in only 11 carries for a 16.0 average, while his teammate gained 121 yards in 19 carries.

Nebbraska's Cornhuskers, despite their favorite role, had to settle for a 14-14 tie with Arizona State, and were lucky to do that well as time ran out on a last minute field goal try for the Wildcats. Despite the score,

Arizona State ran up a big edge in first downs and yardage over their hosts.

Northwestern, hosting Boston College's first journey to Big Ten land, scored twice in the first six minutes and went on the top the bigger eastern team, 45-0. Soph Bill Swingled led the rout with three touchdowns, including a 95-yard romp. At Ithaca, the Red Raiders of Colgate fell before an overpowering Cornell team, 34-0, in the season opener for both teams. The Big Red scored once in every period and twice in the third for the rout.

At Pittsburg, the Panthers declined a chance for a 12-yard field goal and a tie in the final seconds, and lost to visiting Baylor, 16-33.

With one of the best kickers in the country, halfback Fred Cox, the field goal would have been a virtual certainty; however, the Panthers tried for the win with Baylor taking over on downs as a fourth-down pass attempt failed.

## WELLS & COVERLY

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## Football Contest

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2. Fill out the coupon below, printing your name, and give your estimate of next week's football score by quarters.
3. Bring your completed contest entry to Wells & Coverly's Haven Hall Shop on the third floor. Drop it in the convenient container prior to game time. Note: mail entries are not eligible.
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5. Winner's name will be announced in next week's contest blank.

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### Electrical Fire Put Out Quickly

A small electrical fire in a second floor office in the Journalism Center was quickly extinguished early Monday morning.

Advertising Department Chairman Philip Ward Hurton turned on a desk lamp as he entered his office at 7:40 a.m. The lamp cord began smoking, the wall plug exploded and the cord, plug and baseboard burst into flames.

David Norton, graphic arts instructor, used a foam extinguisher to put out the fire.

The only damage to the office was a sooty wall around the plug.

### Inquirers' Class Set

The Episcopal Church at SU will begin an Inquirers' Class at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Chapel House on the topic, "Faith and Practice of the Episcopal Church."

Those who wish to become members of the Episcopal Church and those desiring to know more about the Church and those members wishing a refresher course are invited.



DR. MICHAEL O. SAWYER

### 'ON' PIX SET

Senior pictures for the "On-ondagun" will be taken in the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym.

### Dr. Sawyer Knocks U. S. Cultural Lag

(Continued from Page 1) other ways of looking at things. To obtain different perspectives, Sawyer suggested that each individual student develop a reading program about a particular area or country.

**Background Important**  
In order to emphasize his opinion that the way one views a particular problem depends greatly on background, Sawyer listed several illustrations. For example, in this country assassination is regarded with contempt. However, in African countries it is often a common political device.

This contrast can be adequately explained by the difference of the political set - ups of the respective countries. In the United States, if the president is assassinated the vice - president will take his place.

The party in office is still secure for the remainder of the term. However, in Africa, the assassination of the political leader can often mean the overthrow of the entire regime, Sawyer noted.

Sawyer stated that Americans take for granted that the American legal system is the only correct system. However, he cited the Moslem system which is 1400 years old and which governs millions of people.

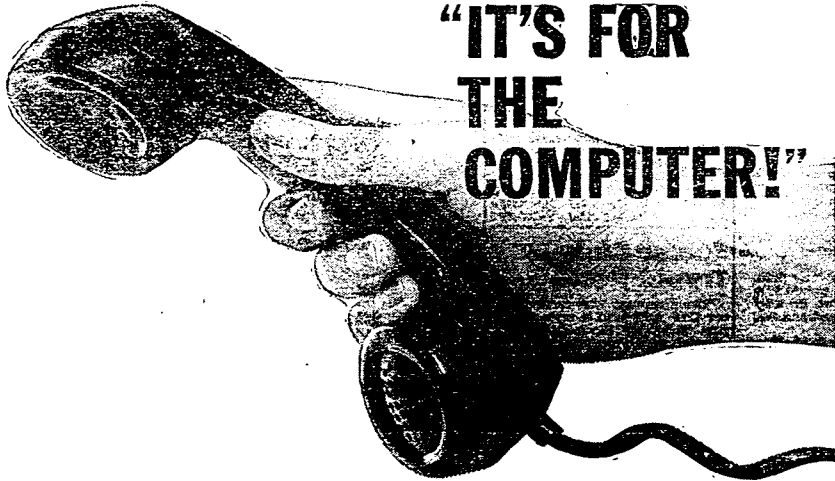
The Moslems, Sawyer explained, consider that man - made laws are merely manifestations of God - made laws, as given to Mohammedan by Allah. Here, civil and religious laws are identical. Americans are constantly striving whereas in the United States to keep them separate.

Sawyer concluded by giving an simplified classification of Americans. The first group he called "the gross Americans". These are the people who are oblivious to other existing customs and couldn't care less.

**2nd Type**  
The second type of people are the "well - meaning" individuals who recognize that other customs exist, but commit great blunders because of lack of complete understanding.

He categorized the third group as "the citizens of the world" who can both understand other cultures and try to learn from them.

Sawyer concluded his lecture by reading a poem written by an African poet as an illustration of the fact that although their ideas may not coincide with our own, other peoples of the world have definite, constructive views on the nature of man and his society.



### COMPUTERS CAN NOW TRADE DATA COAST TO COAST OVER TELEPHONE LINES

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DEADLINE 1:30

**RUSSIAN CLUB**, 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel House, Dr. Walsh will speak on "Vocational Opportunities in the Field of Russian Studies." New members are welcome.

**PI SIGMA** meeting, 7 p.m. today, 215 Lyman Hall.

**WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION** Riding Club meets daily for trail rides and instruction. Contact Sue Pokart Shaw 502C or call Velasco Stables, GR 6-2233.

**BOWLING** Openings for individuals and teams. Men's ABC Sanctioned League. Women's Edg. Coll Ex. 2512.

**ARTS EXHIBITION** to form local club call Sue Wangerman, GI 6-1884, or Ext. 2167, 2168, 2169.

**COFFEE CORNER** open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Hendricks Chapel. Students, faculty invited for coffee and doughnuts.

**LOVE AIT CENTER** has framed art prints for rent to students at 10¢ per semester. See Mrs. Pollock, Room 300 Lowe.

**WAER ORIENTATION** classes begin 7 p.m. Thursday, Radio House, prefab 16. New members should attend.

**E. U. HOCKEY** Association meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 209 Hinds Hall. All members must attend.

**WA BORN** representatives, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 306 Women's Building.

**PANEL COUNCIL**, 7 p.m., today, 306 Women's Building.

**UPPERCLASS SOCIETY** rushing convocation, 8:15 p.m. today, Alumni Lounge of Women's Building.

**CITIZENSHIP** Conference banquet, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 5, LeMay Manor, 629 Liverpool Rd. Rides leaving Maxwell lobby 6:15 p.m. R.S.V.P. by calling Ext. 2806 or GI-0989.

**UPPERCLASS SOCIETY** Corner, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, at Dean Noble's house, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest: Prof. Fred Haucke, School of Art.

**COLLEGE WEEKEND** 5th Quarter Dance signups, main desk of Women's Building.

**SOPHOMORE NEWSLETTER**, those interested in working on it, call or see Lois Willse, Ext. 2641.

**WAA FIELD** hockey, today, Women's Building field.

**CAMPUS AND CITY GUIDES** must pick up blanket permission for extended curfews on Sunday evening by Friday from 12:30 to 2 p.m., AWS of-

face, Women's Building.

**JUNIOR CLASS NEWSLETTER**, those interested in contributing, contact Gail Wiseman, Ext. 2429.

**ENGLISH 103a**, Holmes' "Writing Poetry" not at bookstores. Mr. Booth's personal copy on reserve for present assignment.

**WAER AUDITIONS** for all female announcers, male transfer students and other upperclassmen, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Studio C, Radio House. For fresh males, 7 p.m. Tuesday.

**AMERICAN INSTITUTE** of Chemical Engineers, Student chapter, 7:15 p.m. Thursday, 11 Smith. Guest: Dr. W. N. Gill of College of Engineering. Speaking on "Research Trends in Chemical Engineering."

**ONONDAGA** Editorial staff meeting for interested freshmen and upperclassmen, 3 p.m. today. If unable to attend, contact Nancy Steele, Ext. 2186.

**GON** Local representatives, bring floors to Maryland Pop Rally Thursday night.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** national service fraternity rush meeting, 8 p.m. Sunday, 783 Irving Ave. Anyone interested in serving campus and community welcome.

**METHODIST PASTOR'S** Class meets at noon today, Chapel House.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** organization meeting, 6:45 p.m. today, Colonial Room of Hendricks Chapel.

**COMMUTING STUDENTS** Association meeting 7 p.m. Friday, Commuting Students' Lounge of Women's Building. Members and those interested in joining please attend.

**LUXURIAN DAILY** Devotions, 5:05 p.m., North Wing of Hendricks Chapel.

**ALL INTERESTED** in compiling a list of organizations and honoraries and placing this information in book meet 2 p.m. Saturday, 209 Women's Building.

**ASSOCIATION** of Women Students Court, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Board Room of Women's Building.

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

**AMERICAN INSTITUTE** of Electrical Engineers, Student Branch, meeting 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, 104 White Hall. Films shown on airborne electronics. Everyone invited.

**SHAW DORMITORY** Graduate Coffee, 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Shaw Dorm.

**HEBREW CLASSES**, those interested meet 4 p.m. Wednesday, Chapel House. Elementary, intermediate and advanced classes to be formed.

**IAFT CORDS** declare "We're not married." For further information call Social Chairman, Ext. 1297.

**Accounting Prof Named to Office**

The Chairman of the Accounting Department of the College of Business Administration at Syracuse University has been designated president - elect of the American Accounting Association for 1962.

Professor Walter C. Kell will head the national organization of 10,000 full members and 8,000 associate members from the National Headquarters at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. The election was held in Dallas, Texas.

Last year, Dr. Kell served as vice president of the same organization.

Dr. Kell is presently on a leave of absence from the College of Business as a visiting professor of accounting at the University of Michigan.

Dr. John T. Burke will act as chairman of the accounting department while Dr. Kell is on leave.

Dr. Burke joined the Syracuse University faculty in 1957. He holds a C.P.A. certificate from the state of Wisconsin and he received his PhD from Michigan State University.

Dr. Kell came to Syracuse in 1953. He received his M.B.A. Degree from the University of Michigan in 1947 and his Ph. D from the University of Illinois in 1951, and holds a C.P.A. certificate from the State of Illinois.

**Panhel Sponsors Ball**

The charity ball, which was reported in Thursday's Daily Orange as being sponsored by both Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council, has no connection with Interfraternity Council.

**Philippine Book Program Initiated**

Syracuse University, in cooperation with local sources, has established a book transfer program with the University of the Philippines to help restock its war-ravaged library.

Owen Farrelly, a member of the university's dormitory maintenance staff, initiated the program after receiving a request for a single book from a professor at the Philippine forestry college. Filiberto S. Polinco who received a master's degree from the State University of Forestry at Syracuse last year, later wrote Farrelly of the "dire need of technical books, old and new," in the Philippines.

Contributions of unwanted books from department heads, living center directors, and students will be welcome. Though

Farrelly plans eventually to contact New York publishing houses, he still would like the major effort to remain at Syracuse.

**Women's Pool Hours Listed**

Recreational dips in the Women's Building pool are scheduled for 7:30-9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 4:53-6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday of this semester. Regular or special privilege cards can be purchased at 202 Women's Building.

Women eligible after purchase of a card are: registered students, faculty and staff, faculty and staff wives, graduate students, graduate wives, members of the Syracuse Alumnae Club and students at University College.

Recently daughters in grades 7-12 can use the pool from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoons. Medical clearance is required of all participants.

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# Dorm Scene

(Continued from Page 1)  
man as dangerous, though un-  
armed.  
A small crowd of Watson residents followed the police around

the dorm as they checked rooms and entrances. Students said the police apparently "got a kick out of" witty signs and playboy type calendars in the rooms.

## Dell Plain Functional, Luxurious

(Continued from Page 1)  
round out the overall facilities of the building.

**One Complaint**  
One of the few complaints of the frosh at Dell Plain is that their dining facilities will not be completed until the Fall of 1963. For the duration the students are eating at Sims Hall, which is not up to the "quality of the luxurious existence to which we are accustomed," one student remarked.

"I am very pleased by the way the students are living despite these minor difficulties," declared director Kinsman.

Student comment was mostly favorable. "The rooms are very convenient," declared Mike Singer. Each room he noted contains functional desks and chairs, large wardrobes, a large picture window, beds, room for books, and other equipment.

Special rooms which are to be turned into guest rooms next year, have private baths.

# Parties Plan For Election

(Continued from Page 1)  
tem feel the best interests of both the freshman and the parties will be realized through a process more evolved from the party system.

Mara Novak, secretary of CAP introduced the plan to hold one large nominating convention. According to Miss Novak's idea, each Greek house would send its political representative to this convention. Also present would be the president of each freshman living center, who, according to Miss Novak, "has been elected to represent this living center on campus."

This convention would nominate two slates of candidates. One slate would be assigned to the US party, the other to CAP.

A plan to keep the campaign completely independent of the two parties was discarded when it was decided the freshmen could conduct a campaign without the experience and financial resources to be gained from working with a party.

"Gaskell is opposed to this plan and feels it will never work. The parties will never support a plan in which they're just another voice in a large convention," he explained. "Once the candidates were nominated, they would be completely on their own."

"Only through the present party system can you raise enough money to conduct the kind of educational campaign needed during the freshman elections," Gaskell explained.

**House Won't Finance**  
"Enough money" was defined as the \$25 per candidate or \$100 per four-candidate slate. Previously, the candidate has donated \$10, the party the other \$15. Gaskell feels the parties will never donate \$60 to support such a slate which "they have had such a small voice in choosing."

"So," Gaskell continued, "only through parties can you get the frosh to meet enough other frosh. They don't know enough about college politics to conduct their own campaigns."

**Still Has Flaws**  
Miss Novak feels, that while her plan "still has a few flaws to be ironed out," it will be much better in the present situation than the one previously used.

"The interest in the election would be basically in the freshman class where it belongs. It would mark the first time the freshmen have had a voice in choosing their candidates," she explained.

"There won't be a lot of politicking going on and therefore the best qualified people will be nominated," Miss Novak continued. "I think the parties will support the campaign in an excellent idea, because they will add experienced leadership."

Miss Novak feels an "old fashioned party-run nominating convention" will serve no function of the freshmen and societies.

"Parties are not relevant to the freshman class and should not have the only voice in picking candidates," she continued. "To restrict to Gaskell's contention that the Greek houses would not help finance a campaign for candidates that they didn't choose, Miss Novak said there would be enough money because the houses have to pay their first semester dues to stay in the parties and to have a voice in next spring's nominating convention."

Also discussed at yesterday's impromptu meeting was the possible realignment of the two campus political parties. CAP president Diamond refused to comment on the rumors floating of this figure because he was finding it difficult to evoke much enthusiasm about its future from many of its members.

Gaskell scoffed at the realignment question. "I don't want to realign the campus parties, not only CAP but also US would have to fold, and the US party is just not going to fold," he said.

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--MOBIL--

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**BIKE TO BOSTON,** leaving on Friday, October 6. Returning Sunday, Call Marsha Eit. 2970. H. Girouard GI 6-3601.

**BIKE TO PITTSFIELD-Albany-Bennington-**Williamstown or surrounding areas any Friday. Call Sue Teitelbaum, Ext. 2954.

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**DAVENPORT DAY BED,** double, of dark maroon fabric. Seats 4. Fine condition, inquire GR 2-1639. Reasonable.

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## 7,842 Register 130 Over 1960

A total of 7,842 Hill students have registered for this term, according to figures released yesterday by the University's Office of Information Services.

This figure includes only the undergraduate schools of Liberal Arts, Forestry, and Law. The undergraduate enrollment in the College of Liberal Arts is 7,001, an increase of 139 students over last year's figure. However, the Freshman enrollment has dropped from 2,299 in 1960 to 2,174 this Fall.

Some 616 students enrolled in the School of Forestry, an increase of 64 students over the 1960 figures. The school of Law has also increased its enrollment from 190 in 1960 to 225 this Fall.

Graduate enrollment, University College, and Ulica College are not complete at this time.

## Book Describes Life of Pinchot

Martin L. Fausold, who holds a D.S.S. degree from Syracuse University, has written a book dealing with the life of a Chief Forester of the United States during the Theodore Roosevelt administrations.

In "Gifford Pinchot, Bull Moose Progresser" is written a book discussing Pinchot's chief political activities from 1901 to 1917 and depicts the highlights of the Progressive Era.

Pinchot was responsible for conserving the natural resources and scientific government planning during Roosevelt's presidency.

"Gifford Pinchot, Bull Moose Progresser" is published by the Syracuse University Press and sells for \$4.50.

## Seats Available For Commuters

Reserved block seating is now available to commuting students, according to Steve Marshall, the president of the Commuters' Association.

Students may sign up for their reserved seats at the ticket office in the lobby of the men's gym. The bottom pair of the student ticket should be placed in the box marked "Commuters' Association" which has been placed in front of the ticket office.

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

**M**ISSISSIPPI **P**RESIDENT  
**H**IS **E**LECTORAL **C**OLLEGE  
**C**OUNTY **W**AS **H**ANDLING  
**C**HESS **W**AS **T**HE  
**W**ORLD'S **B**EST  
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**K**IARA **C**ITIZEN **W**  
**A**CCIDENTAL **S**  
**B**OARD **S**  
**O**RIB **I**  
**L**OVE **E**  
**H**IS **E**  
**L**ITERATURE  
**A**CCRETE **T**

High	50
Low	40

Columnist Alan Millsteln discusses the usefulness of fall-out shelters and states that JSL is not a part of the event of a nuclear attack. See Page 2.

## Dean Noble Slated To Visit Greece In Air Force Tour

Near East Troops To Hear Chapel Head Lecture

**By CLAYTON RICHARDS**  
The Rev. Charles C. Noble, dean of Hendricks Chapel, will leave Oct. 10 on a Protestant Religious Mission that will carry him to Greece, Turkey, and the Island of Crete.

Dr. Noble, on special invitation of the United States Air Force, will give two Sunday sermons plus daily lectures at various U.S. Air Bases in the Near East. Dean Noble will start his assignments in Athens on October 15. His itinerary for the remainder of the trip will include: Oct. 22, Iraklion, Crete; Oct. 29, Izmir, Turkey; Nov. 5, Adana, Turkey; and Nov. 12, Diyarbakir, Turkey. He expects to return to the Hill on November 21.

The Air Force hopes that through Dr. Noble's mission and that of Protestant clergy, that his personal dynamic preaching will help the men of our armed forces to acquire or deepen their religious faith.

As a chaplain in the national Sunday services, the mission schedule may provide Dean Noble with opportunities for personal meditation, receptions, consultations, radio appearances, addresses to such groups as Sunday School Teachers, officers and non-commissioned officers' wives' clubs, youth groups and staff officers' luncheons or conferences.

### First Trip Abroad

This is the first trip abroad for the well-liked dean. He is no stranger, however, to this type of work. He has spent the past ten years traveling throughout the United States and Canada conducting youth groups among college students or attending adult conferences.

His list includes: Cornell U. North Western U., Penn State, Rutgers, Williams, Mt. Holy-

(Continued on Page 8)



"INKY", the former Phi Gamma mascot, is shown here before his removal to the Bronx Zoo. Inky, an eight-foot black snake, was taken out of the house at the request of Mrs. Allen, Fiji house mother. (Photo by Gary Ginter)

## Fiji Housemother Puts Ban on Boa

**By ELLEN STERN**  
Junior Editor

The brothers of Phi Gamma Delta have decided to keep their housemother rather than an eight-foot black indigo snake. The male snake, originally intended as a mascot, was bought last week from a Long Island pet store.

Yesterday the reptile, named "Inky", was shipped to the Bronx Zoo in New York City, because the fraternity brothers could not find a good cage, according to Andrew Ross, Phi Gamma Delta, social chairman.

Ross, from Glen City, Long Island, is the only person in the house who would handle "Inky", a non-poisonous snake which is a member of the Boa family.

It was unanimously decided to have a snake as a fraternity mascot—before it arrived at the Phi

Gamma house. Ross said Mrs. Malcolm O. Allen, Phi Gamma Housemother, "objected strenuously" to the snake when it came. She was afraid a practical joker would let it out in the house.

Mrs. Allen received letters from parents of some of the fraternity brothers complaining about the snake and how it would let it out in the house.

Mrs. Allen said this is "not the place or the time" to keep a snake. "The boys are here to study and if a snake is part of an education it should be kept in a science department," she said.

"Inky" was originally shipped to the Long Island pet store from Florida and is supposed to be fed frogs and mice about once a week, according to Ross. It was difficult to feed it in the house, Ross said, and this was another reason for giving it up.

## JSL Begins New Season

University administrators will be present at the opening meeting of Joint Student Legislature at 7:30 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium.

Dean of Men Earle E. Clifford, Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith, Dean of Personnel Administration John S. Hafer, Asst. Dean of Men David Talham and Dr. George

## Upperclass Rush Slated For Friday

**By SUE CRUMBAKER**

Two hundred sixty upperclass women and transfer students will begin formal rushing at 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 6, it was announced at a rushing convocation held Tuesday night at the Women's Building.

Rushing sessions will take the form of 15-minute parties, according to Virginia Frykman, Panhellenic Rushing Chairman.

The rushees have been divided into three classifications, Miss Frykman said. Plan A includes those who are interested in rushing Christian tradition houses. Women rushing only Jewish tradition houses are included in Plan B. Plan C is for coeds who wish to rush houses belonging to both groups.

### Escorts

The rushing counselors, under Chairman Patricia Kelly, will escort the coeds to the sorority houses on Friday. The counselors will be available to answer questions concerning rushing procedures.

Saturday, Oct. 7, additional rushing sessions will take place from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., rushees are scheduled to pick up their invitations to the day's parties at the SAC Lounge in the Women's Building.

From 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. each sorority will hold an open house for the rushees that it has invited back. Miss Frykman suggested that each rushee stay no longer than half an hour at each house on Saturday.

### Invitations

After 8 p.m. Saturday houses can place an invitation in the mail box of each girl they wish to invite for the next day. The houses have until noon Sunday to do this.

The final open houses of formal rushing are scheduled to be held Friday at 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Bids will be received by rushees on Friday, Oct. 13.

Between the opening of rushing and Friday the time the bids are distributed, a silence period will be observed. According to the rushing rules, a sorority member and a rushee may not talk or exchange gifts or visit each other's living centers during this period.

### Closed for Rushing

The sorority members of houses that did not open for rushing may carry on normal conversations with any rushee. The seven houses which will not open for formal rushing this fall are: Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Phi Epsilon, Iota Alpha Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Sigma Sigma and Sigma Delta.

Informal upperclass rushing (Continued on Page 8)

## Naval Reserve Posts Available to SU Men

Many Syracuse University junior, sophomore and freshman men are eligible to apply for a U. S. Naval Reserve commission without any advance obligation. Physically qualified young men working toward bachelor's degrees may apply for billets in the Reserve Officer Candidate School without first enlisting in the Naval Reserve. Men need not enlist in the Reserve until after formal acceptance in the officer program.

The ROC program leads to an Ensign's degree following graduation.

Candidates who are selected and who do not enlist in the program serve two summers at a special school at the U. S. Naval Station, Newport, Rhode Island. Each summer tour of duty is of eight weeks duration.

ROC candidates also drill weekly with a Naval Reserve surface division unit. They draw full

pay for drills and the summer duty.

The physical requirements include either 20-20 vision, or 20-40 correctable to 20-20.

Applicants must be 17 years of age, and must not have reached the age of 27 1/2 by their prospective date of commissioning.

Seniors are not eligible for the ROC programs, nor are those pursuing a course of study that would lead to medical, dental or theological degrees.

Applications for the Reserve Officer Candidate School will be accepted through February 15 at the Naval Reserve Training Center on Onondaga Lake Parkway.

Those interested in procuring further information on the ROC program can visit or phone the Training Center. The telephone number is Oldfield 2-5373.

On campus, interested men may contact Prof. John D. Sims, one, 414 Marshall Hall, or Val Pinchbeck Jr., Archbold Gym.

## Number of Colds Termed Normal

Dr. Frederick N. Marty, director of the Student Health Service, declined Tuesday to make a definite statement concerning a flurry of cold viruses on the Hill in the past week.

He said that the slight increase in illnesses is no more than is to be expected during the first month to six weeks of the school year.

Dr. Marty made an analogy between civilians being inducted into the army and students from different areas of the country bringing with them various potential illnesses.

He said the common cold cannot be treated in the same manner as a special disease. It is composed of different viruses and this makes it difficult for the researcher to discover an antibiotic or vaccine as a cure, Dr. Marty said.

The infirmity declined to name specific medication for remedy of the common cold, saying each student requires individual treatment.

## PENN STATE GAME BUSES PROVIDED

The senior class will provide buses to transport students to and from University Park, Pa., where the Syracuse - Pennsylvania State University game will be held Saturday, Oct. 21.

Class of 1962 Vice President Susan Bailey announced that bus tickets will be on sale early next week. Round trip tickets are \$10 per person, she said, and couples may buy special discounts for a total of \$16 each.

Buses will leave the campus at 6 a.m. Saturday. Return trips are scheduled to leave Penn State at 6 p.m. and 2 a.m.

Students will seat 40 students and as many buses as necessary will be used.

Miss Bailey said coeds wishing to take the 2 a.m. bus back must sign out for an overnight permission.

## Drama Honorary Initiates Five

Boar's Head, the Drama Honorary initiated five new members last Sunday. They are: Bonnie Cousins, Joyce Katz, Gerry Lewis, Marion Present and Ellenjoy Schindler.

After the meeting, refreshments were served, and a twisting party and an auction were held in the basement of the Drama Building. Items, including costumes, hats and parties were auctioned off to the highest bidder.

# SYRACUSE Daily Orange Will Humanity Be Saved By Burrowing In Earth?

— SEND ME NO FLOWERS —

Editor-in-Chief \_\_\_\_\_ Sam B. Girgus  
Business Manager \_\_\_\_\_ Andrew Levitt

## First Session Of Student Government

The opening session of Joint Student Legislature will take place tonight. For most Hill students it will matter little if it was also the closing session.

To us, this student attitude comprises the major challenge to student government leaders. They are trying to represent a student body that fails to recognize both their importance and effectiveness. To most people on the Hill, student government is about as distant as the latest Sputnik. Its accomplishments seem even harder to see with the naked eye. Usually one must equip himself with a kind of "gung ho" telescope that turns night into day and failure into success. Some people call this rose colored glasses. We simply think that it is innocent silliness for so many people to expend so much energy getting nowhere. For student government and all its leaders are operating in a kind of foggy, distant world. Unless they can bridge the hiatus between their legislative and executive actions and the feelings and desires of the students who shamelessly elect them, student leaders will continue to function in their own little world.

A key fault is that so much talent finds so many areas for abuse and waste. An operation like Syracuse student government requires the brains, time, efforts and energy of dozens of elected and appointed officials. At least this should be recognized and appreciated by the more morose and pessimistic of students. But the honest truth is that not only are most students unappreciative of the work done in their behalf, they are also ignorant and unconcerned. They know two things. One, they cannot drink and two, food service is lousy. After this their precious interest dies and the cackling begins.

## Dean Noble

Charles C. Noble, Dean of Hendricks Chapel, will be leaving the Syracuse campus October 10 on a Protestant Religious Mission. He will not return until November 21. This will be five weeks of the absence of a man who has become almost a legend and an institution on the Hill. If the administration announced that they were going to move the whole Chapel for the same period, the campus would seem no less vacant. Only rarely will a man touch the hearts of such a large student body as has Dean Noble. It is the occasional student who does not know Dean Noble as a man who will show warmth, sympathy, love and understanding to any student who approaches him. We will miss him.

By ALAN G. MILLSTEIN  
The increasingly grim headlines in today's newspapers concerning the possibilities of nuclear war in our time are panicking some people into seeking refuge from nuclear holocaust by burrowing into the ground much like a woodchuck.

Tuesday morning's Syracuse Post-Standard has a by-lined, lead story on page one which screams the news that 10 families living in the suburb of DeWitt have banded together in mutual defense from what they call "the emergency." The atomic shelter they plan to build is described in detail so as to give other prospective shelter builders an idea of what a first-rate whole in the ground should be like.

Further credence is given to the idea of building your own protection, whether it be for one individual or for a family circle, by the list of people who are to share the DeWitt project. Among the names of those involved are a physician and one of the star players for the Syracuse National's basketball team.

### Local Boom

The tail end of the Post-Standard article indicates that other communities in and around Syracuse are showing increasing interest in the bomb shelter building program.

But the city of Syracuse is planning to build underground not alone in news of families mausoleums. Tuesday's edition of the Syracuse Post-Standard of the New York Times has a feature story on page one of section two that describes the increased rate of building of various types of shelters in and around the New York metropolitan area.

The Times story gets down to a few frank comments about shelters that should jolt any prospective builder. The term "bomb shelter" it seems, is rarely used by the people building such a thing, the Times reporter found. "It appears to be generally agreed that few, if any, shelters built for family occupancy can offer protection against direct bomb effects," says the Times story.

### Look of Devastation

But Americans in increasing numbers are going ahead at a rapid pace in their shelter building programs. Apparently

a lot of people hope that for an expenditure ranging anywhere from a few hundred dollars to the several thousand dollars for the more elaborate type of protection being built by the Syracuseans, they will be around to see what the devastation following nuclear suicide looks like.

While those Americans concerned with building protection from something they are sure won't occur in their lifetimes are purchasing lumber and bricks to build family-type toms, it seems that some of the "rugged individualists" in our society are taking precautions against having neighbors, friends or relatives "mooch" off them in the event that there is enough warning for the whole neighborhood to become concerned over impending disaster.

### No Trespassing

"A family in Westwood, N.J. said they had asked a building contractor to install a hasp and lock at the surface level of their shelter to deter intruders. The couple said they planned to wear the keys around their necks at all times," the Times story reported. Norman Thomas told this reporter that he felt shelter builders ought to take guns with them, since they might have to start shooting in order to keep undesirable from saving themselves in a family-type shelter.

Undoubtedly the grim Berlin situation has sparked the new interest in a sport that ostriches for centuries have been credited for excelling at. Burrowing ones head in the ground to hide from truth of reality. Even the ostriches are too smart and don't live up to the legend scientists have spun. But while last year New Yorkers were heaping scorn upon

Governor Rockefeller and his brothers for their warning that we must build shelters, this year it is in the realm of an awakening to the light and sense that "Rocky" may have a point.

### Slightly Crowded

But I'm a city dweller and I just don't go for the idea of heading for the hills in the event of a twenty story apartment, especially, when I am told by Civil Defense officials that New York City is a prime target area. Although I have nothing against the American fetish called "togetherness," I just can't see myself digging out from beneath twenty stories of rubble along with my neighbors and their children.

Although I'm not a fatalist, I must agree with Norman Thomas when he sneers "Life" for their reassuring note that we can get out of the city and can be saved from nuclear disaster. The super-duper bombs that Khrushchev has his scientists busy building out I'm sure will be able to devastate the East Coast without leaving too much area free from the lethal effects of fall-out.

Last week Norman Thomas, who has been actively fighting for peace since before World War I, told me that "I hope I'll be right there when the bombs start falling."

Unless our country awakens to the fact that nuclear war is totally unthinkable in our time or at anytime and that the results of nuclear attacks would be complete devastation of life on earth as we know it today, then I hope I'm standing next to Norman Thomas when the bombs start to fall so that I can see if he has died knowing some people tried to avoid the holocaust.

## — LETTERS —

# Reader Blasts DO, US Party Head

To the Editor:  
I find it dismaying to discover that the Daily Orange is contributing to the unfairness of campus politics. In the Daily Orange of Oct. 2, that carried Ellis Gaskell's resignation, the freshmen's first glimpse at campus politics, the Daily Orange predicts, "The seriousness of Gaskell's action should not be undervalued since the US swept last spring's campus elections and is expected to repeat its success this year."

Since there is only one publication on this campus, it is that publication's obligation to report the news and not to make predictions to the freshmen about the winning side. The Daily Orange in last spring's election also published a pro-US party article.

In the Daily Orange of Oct. 3 an article was carried con-

cerning campus politics and the freshman elections. This article should have been published prior to the one announcing Gaskell's and others' resignations from the pro-US party. Connections Alleged.

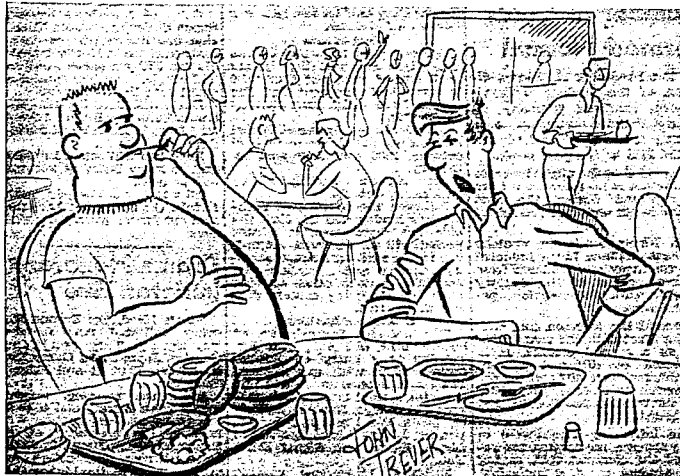
This was only another planned publicity stunt by that shrewd politician, Gaskell. Not only is Gaskell shrewd but it seems likely that the US connection with the Daily Orange.

The psychological effect of having Gaskell's resignation appear before the general article on campus politics was ingenious, although it unfortunately leads to the low tone of campus politics.

The DO neglected to mention the quality of the US party candidates of last year and their status with the university today. The old Tammany Hall tactics of the US party under Boss Gaskell I hope have not taken our university newspaper away from us. I hope as it has in the past, the Tammany Hall of Syracuse will disappear in any way to fair, honest and worthwhile politics, rather than the present day power, prestige and popularity struggle.

We should pay close attention to Mara Novack's suggestion of letting the freshmen run their own election with some university supervision. Let's give the freshmen a chance at honest politics before they are caught in the net of fraternalism and sororities.

Steven Herman



"Are you trying to solve the farm surplus problem single-handed?"

## SYRACUSE Daily Orange

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TODAY'S CONTROVERSIES — Dr. J. Edward McEvoy moderates a panel discussion of "The Problems of Youth" Participating panel members are Nathan Goldwater, David E. Hunt, E. W. Heinicutt and Dr. Kindelsperger. WORLD SERIES BASEBALL — The first game of the baseball classic with the Cincinnati Reds vs the New York Yankees from Yankee Stadium in New York City, 12:45 p.m., WSYR-TV (Channel 3).

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—AT THE FLICKERS— Diplomacy Target Of Ustinov Satire

At a time when the United Nations is facing a great crisis the cold war seems to be getting colder and the so-called neutrals can't make up their minds and continually play East against West, it is refreshing to see someone use this material for comic purposes. Peter Ustinov, who relinquishes his toga for the tux and striped pants of a diplomat, has adapted his hit Broadway play, "Romanoff and Juliet," into an amusing movie that could give pointers to many professional diplomats on the way to negotiate.

The plot revolves around Ustinov as head of the mythical state of Concordia and his mistake of volunteering information that would have been better kept a secret. Revealing to the dejected U.N. that Concordia has the power, by its single vote, to resolve the situation which has the U.S. pitted against the U.S.S.R., involves the bewildered leader in all kinds of situations.

Love to the Rescue Love, however, comes to his

aid in the persons of the Soviet Ambassador to Concordia's son (John Gavin) and the American Ambassador's daughter (Sandra Dee). Always ready to give love and his own problems a helping hand, Ustinov plays the merry matchmaker.

The plot resembles in some areas last year's "The Mouse That Roared" but whereas that country wanted U.S. aid, Concordia is in mortal terror of aid from any country because it would destabilize the Concordia economy.

Many of the stereotypes which appear in other films are also in "Romanoff and Juliet" but each is given a distinctive twist. The Soviet spy who hates his work, the Russian girl who is thoroughly indoctrinated but still wants to be a woman in the feminine sense of the world and so on.

Good Performances Much of the dialogue is crisp, original and witty and adds to the pleasure of the film. The color is glorious and the young people in love are exceedingly handsome. All add to the entertainment and the performances are uniformly good.

The film, however, is a Ustinov tou-de-force and it is he who adds so much to the material. Having written the play and performed it for many performances on Broadway, he is thoroughly at home in the role. He also has the knack of really becoming whatever character he plays.

For an entertaining hour plus, with real insights into international politics (which seems comic in many cases), "Romanoff and Juliet" with Peter Ustinov is more than well worth the price of admission. — E. S.

New ABC Radio Station Started In Solvay Area

By JOHN E. GREENWALD Syracuse has a new radio station, WQSR, 1320 on the AM dial. Operating with 500 watts of power from Solvay, the American Broadcasting Co. affiliate will broadcast from 6 a.m. to sunset.

WQSR features three regular disc jockeys: Pat Esmond the singer; Jim Ameche and Jay Jayson. They play music that station manager Myron Balotin calls "swinging and bouncy." A fourth disc jockey will be added to the programming schedule soon, Balotin said.

All four tape their shows and send them out to their customers. "We think we're one of the first stations in the country to have mainly syndicated programming," Balotin pointed out.

One Local Show At present the only local show is the early morning "Wake-Up" program. Ed, Balotin said, weekly broadcasting devoted to management and manufacturing, unions and politics are being planned.

WQSR is also considering lettering Syracuse and Le Moyne college students use the station's facilities for a 15 minute program.

"One of the reasons ABC took us on as an affiliate," he explained, "was our plan to include the full network programming, something that the current Syracuse outlet, WOLR, is not doing."

WOLR, Balotin continued, will carry the ABC network until the color is received. At present, WOLR uses some network newscasts.

WOLR Comments Andy Andrews, program director of WOLR, admitted that what ABC programs his station did carry added nothing by way of extra revenues or listenership.

"Nothing has been taken away from us," he said. Syndicated programming, Balotin noted, has been quite successful in many midwestern stations and is expected "quite a way in New York City."

"The sunset sign - off is a problem that has to be worked out by both the Federal Communications Commission and our engineers," he said. Stations using the same or similar frequencies, though in different parts of the country, often interfere with one another after sunset.

Cold War Show Set Seven Columbia Broadcasting Co. news correspondents will assess the critical East-West friction in different parts of the world on a CBS news report, "Where We Stand: War or Peace?," at 10 p.m., Thursday, on WHEN-TV, Channel 8.

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# Orangemen 7th In AP, 9th In UPI Rankings

Although they picked up their second victory of the young season Saturday, the Syracuse Orangemen dropped to seventh in this week's Associated Press poll. The Hillmen were listed ninth in the first weekly United Press International poll.

In last week's AP rating, the Pity forces held down the fifth listing, but apparently their 29-14 win over West Virginia did

not impress the pollsters. Mighty Iowa, who knocked off California, 28-7, Saturday, held first place in both polls. Mississippi, the pride of the deep South, was runner-up to the midwesterners. Georgia Tech jumped into third place via a 24-0 lacing of Rice.

Alabama, Michigan State Alabama was fourth in the AP listing, but the Spartans of Michigan State held that spot in the

UPI poll. Texas was the number five team in both polls.

Michigan State was sixth according to the AP, followed by the Orangemen, Ohio State, Michigan and Baylor.

Ohio State fell from the third place spot it held last week. The Buckeyes were held to a 6-6 tie by unranked Texas Christian. Baylor moved into the top ten with a 16-13 win over Orange rival Pittsburgh.

Missouri In UPI Unranked by the AP, Missouri held down the sixth spot in the UPI poll. Completing the top ten were Alabama, Michigan, the Hillmen, and Baylor.

The second lot, according to the UPI, was Ohio State, Notre Dame, TCU, Auburn, Colorado, Miami, Purdue, Duke, Wyoming and Utah State. The Fighting Irish from South Bend were the only Orange Joe ranked by either poll, although Maryland and Penn State received votes in both listings.

# Harriers Face Colgate Saturday

By BILL CRONAUER

Hosting Colgate in the opening meet of the fall season on Saturday, the Syracuse University cross-country squads look forward to another successful campaign under Coach Bob Grieve. The two schools will clash for the 38th time in a rivalry that dates back to 1909. Since then, the local runners have emerged victorious on all but three occasions.

According to Grieve, the Red Raiders from Hamilton will field a much improved team over last year. He expects a typical hard-fought contest this weekend when his forces oppose those of Syracuse alumus Jack Warner, who captained the 1951 cross-country club under Grieve. "The Colgate squad features three exceptional runners in Barnshaw, Wilder, and Williams," commented the veteran Syracuse mentor.

The nucleus of the Orangemen squad is formed by senior captain Joe Francello, undefeated in dual meet competition last fall, and juniors Mike Guzman, Dwight Rodgers, and Mike McGuire. Several boys also advance from the undefeated freshman

team, led by Mouncey Ferguson, a potential star from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Other prominent sophomores include Steve Killorin and Jack DaDile, class A and B New York State cross-country champions respectively, and Bob Brown, Dick McHenry, a senior, offers further support.

### Fresh Runners

In addition to the varsity picture, Grieve expressed satisfaction with the progress of the '61 freshman runners. Among the fresh mentioned were Tom Higgins, Calvin Evans, Tom Driscoll, and James Corl. Ron Rigolosi and John Langlois are also contending for positions, along with Tony Altieri and Rich Radwie. The freshman will compete on a three-mile course instead of the five miles covered by the varsity.

Last season in dual meets, the Syracuse squad compiled three victories while suffering two setbacks, with one of the wins coming over Colgate, 35-48. The freshmen posted a perfect 7 and 0 slate.

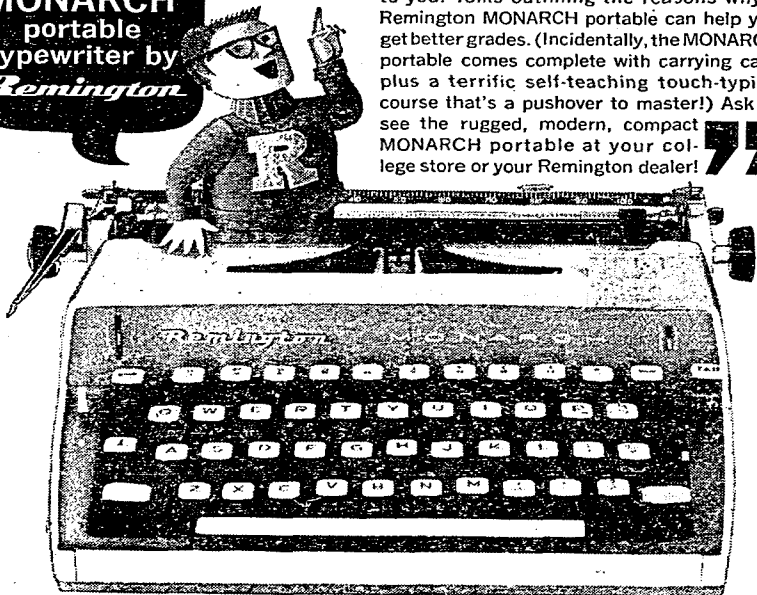
Following the contest with Colgate, Syracuse will journey to Buffalo on Oct. 14 with both the varsity and freshman runners taking part.

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# Statistics Show Slow Hill Start

By JUDY ADAMS

Great things are expected of Syracuse this year, things comparable to the national champions of 1959. But, unlike the '59 Orange who literally overwhelmed their opponents statistically, this year they have played little better than average ball.

Syracuse has totaled 31 first downs to their opponents 19. In rushing yardage Oregon and West Virginia totaled a formidable 310 yards while SU has gained only 361. Taking up the gap, however, has been the surprising increase in passing yardage. The '61 Orange has gained 251 yards in the air to their opponents 84, completing 19 out of 33 for a 57.6 and averaging 13.2 yards per completion.

This improvement can be attributed to the passing arms of Dave Sarette and Bob Lelli. Sarette has completed 12 of 20 for 180 yards and 3 touchdowns. Lelli has completed 7 of 10 for 71 yards.

Credit must also go to the receivers. Ernie Davis has caught 5 passes for 59 yards, an average of 11.8. Ken Ericson has

caught 3 for 32 yards averaging 10.7 per pass. Dick Bowman has averaged 10 yds. receiving 3 passes for 27 yards, and Walt Sweeney has picked off 3 for 25 yards and an 8.3 average.

Ernie Davis, in addition to leading in pass receiving, tops the club in scoring with 3 touchdowns and two extra points for a total of 20 points. Sarette and Ericson each have scored 8 points, while Dick Easterly and Bill Schonover have tallied 6 points apiece.

Davis has carried 26 times for 103 yards, both team highs. But his 4.0 average per carry is far below last year's 7.8. Gary Fialon has 17 carries for 91 yards and a 5.4 average, while Pete Brukav has carried 13 times for a 4.3 average. But the big surprise has been Schonover who although he has carried only four times, has gained 51 yards for a 12.8 yard average.

The Orange have punted 10 times for a 32.0 average while their opponents have averaged 33.4 yards for 12 punts. They have fumbled 3 times, losing the ball twice, and they have been penalized 148 yards to their foes 138.

# Orangemen, Terrapins Have Strong Passing, Same Records

Saturday's Maryland - Syracuse game could well turn out to be a contest of acrobatics.

With two games played by each team this fall both the Orangemen and Terrapins have unveiled powerful passing attacks.

A near capacity crowd is expected to witness the ball game in Maryland's Byrd Stadium, which holds 35,000 people.

Dave Sarette and Bob Lelli will be leading the Orange aerial attack. In the West Virginia game Sarette threw three touchdown passes. Lelli has completed seven of ten passes for 71 yards. Sarette has twelve completions for 20 passes and 180 yards.

The Maryland quarterbacks are Dick Novak and Dick Shiner. The pair accounted for three touchdown tosses in the Terrapins' 24-21 victory over Clemson last week.

The passing pair from Maryland completed 19 passes out of 26 tries against Clemson. They picked up 219 yards in that game by the airway.

The two pairs of signal callers are similar in that both teams have a senior and a soph at the helm. Sarette and Novak are both in their final seasons while Lelli and Shiner are rookies in

varsity competition. This game will mark the first trip into Byrd Stadium by Syracuse since 1956 when Jim Brown and company downed the Terrapins, 26-12.

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# Lambert Poll Names Syracuse Tops In East

Syracuse, despite its lack-luster performance against the West Virginia Mountaineers Saturday, has been named the number one team in the East by the first Lambert poll listing.

The Orangemen gained 9.9 out of a possible 10 points, while Pittsburg is far behind with a 7.9 rating. The Panthers' stock fell when they were defeated by Ballou Saturday.

### Officials Called

All students interested in officiating in the 1961 - 62 intramural program are urged to attend an officials meeting at 7 p.m. in the Trophy Room, Men's Gym, on Thursday.

Army, with 7.1, is third in the East, followed by Villanova (6.8), Penn State (6.3), Navy (5.0), Yale (4.6), Rutgers (2.9), Cornell (2.1), and Columbia (2.0).

Individual honors this week went to quarterback Dave Sarette of the Hill forces, who was named to the All-East team for his performance in the West Virginia game. George Telesh of Cornell and St. Benedict of Colgate were also named to the first squad. Receiving votes were Orange tackle John Brown, Cornell guard Dave Thomas, and Colgate quarterback Dan Keating.

Among the sophomores mentioned in the balloting was Syracuse punting star John Snider.

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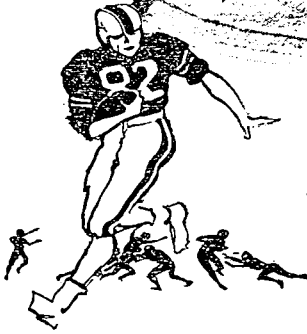
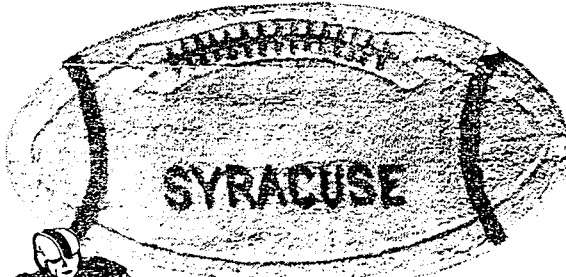
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### Money Given For Residence To Freshmen

A financial problem proved the bonds of friendship that have sprung up in two short weeks among residents of the sixth floor of DellPlain Hall.

A frosh resident, holder of several scholarships, was about to leave the floor for a cottage because he could not afford the cost of board in DellPlain.

Some of his friend's on the floor got wind of his problem and held an impromptu floor meeting to discuss the situation.

The group decided to raise the needed funds from the floor residents.

The money was raised and a call was put through to J. P. McMurray, director of men's housing.

McMurray said, however, that another student had already been assigned the room.

But when the new resident came to the floor, and the situation was explained, he consented to allow the boy for whom the money had been raised to remain in his room.

Tuesday McMurray said that as far as his office is concerned, as long as the boy pays the difference on his bill he may stay in DellPlain for the rest of the school year.

### AWS ASSEMBLY MEETS TONIGHT

The Association of Women's Students' assembly will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in the Women's Building Dance Studio.

Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith will address the meeting and discuss the role and responsibility of AWS on campus.

### Construction Set For Men's Dorms

Federal Government  
Approves Contracts

Construction contracts totaling \$2,562,587 for two new men's dormitories at Syracuse University have been approved by the Federal House and Home Finance Corporation, university Vice President F. Gorton Smith announced Tuesday.

Ground has already been broken for construction of the larger dorm, a nine-story building, in the Flick Block northeast of the campus. This is the block bounded by Marshall street on the north, Comstock avenue on the east, Waverly avenue on the south and Walnut avenue on the west.

The other dorm, to be constructed in the same block, will be three stories high with dining facilities for 400. The two dorms will house 419 men, and are expected to be ready for occupancy by fall of 1963.

General contractor is the Ciotoli Construction Co. of Nedrow with a low bid of \$1,638,147.

The low plumbing bid of \$184,000 was made by Edward Joy Co. of Syracuse.

H. H. & F. E. Bean, Nedrow, was low for heating and ventilation with \$327,777.

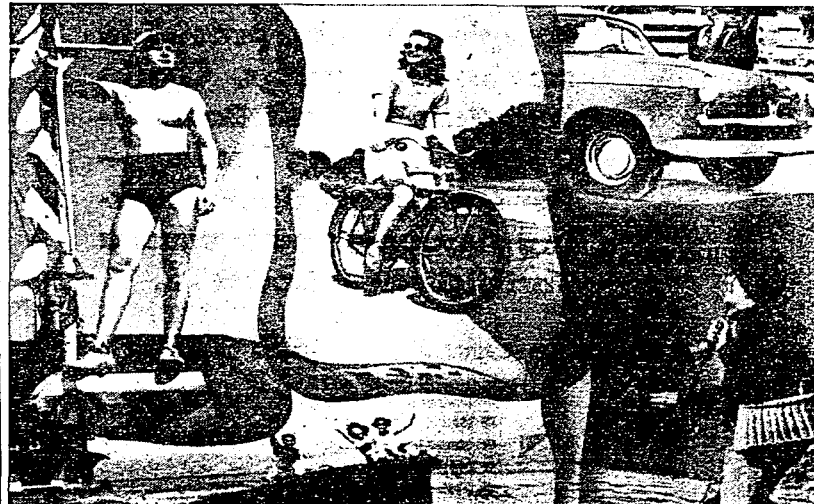
Krause & Hill Inc., has the electrical contract with a \$249,937 bid.

Otis Elevator of Buffalo, will install the elevators for \$81,955.

Kitchen installation will be done by Niagara China, Buffalo, at a cost of \$77,771.

### Spelling Correction

The name of the new men's dormitory is correctly spelled DellPlain. The Daily Orange has misspelled this in recent editions.



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**WOMEN'S ATHLETIC Association** Riding Club meets daily for trail rides and instruction. Contact Sue Pokart Shaw 502C or call Velasco Stables, GR 6-2828.

**BOWLING** Openings for individuals and teams. Men's ABC Sanctioned League. Women's Bldg. Call EK, 2512.

**APR'S RETURNERS**, to form local club call Sue Wanger, 502C, GI 6-1881, or Ext. 2167, 2168, 2169.

**COFFEE CORNER** open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Hendricks Chapel. Students, faculty invited for coffee and doughnuts.

**LOWE ART Center** has framed art prints for rent to students at \$1 per semester. See Mrs. Pollock, Room 200.

**WARR ORIENTATION** classes begin 7 p.m. Thursday, Radio House, prefab 16. New members should attend.

**S. U. CHECKER Association** meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 269 Hinds Hall. All members must attend.

**WMA DORM** representatives, 7 p.m. today, 306 Women's Bldg.

**CITIZENSHIP Conference** held, 6:30 p.m. Monday, Le Moyne Manor, 629 Liverpool Bl. (buses leaving Maxwell lobby 6:15 p.m. R.S.V.P. by calling Ext. 2866 or GI 6-0989).

**UPPER-CLASS SKEPTICS** Corner, 8:30 p.m. today, at Dean Noel's house, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest: Prof. Fred Hauke, School of Art.

**COLGATE WEEKEND** 6th Quarter Dance signups, main floor of Women's Bldg.

**SOPHOMORE NEWSLETTER**, those interested in working on it, call or see Lois Wilts, Ext. 2511.

**CAMPUS AND CITY GUIDES** must pick up blanket permission for extended curfews on Sunday evening by Friday, from 12:30 to 2 p.m., AWS office, Thursday, 215 Berkeley Dr.

**JUNIOR CLASS NEWSLETTER**, those interested in contributing, contact Gail Wiseman, Ext. 2469.

**ENGLISH 308a**, Holmes' "Writing Poetry" and bestsellers. Mr. Booth's personal copy on reserve for present assignment.

**WARR AUDITIONS** for all female announcers, male transfer students and other upperclassmen, 7 p.m. today, Studio C, Radio House.

**AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Chemical Engineers**, Student chapter, 7:15 p.m. Thursday, 11 Smith. Guest: Dr. W. N. Gill of College of Engineering. Speaking on "Research Trends in Chemical Engineering."

**GOON FLOOR** representatives, bring floors to Maryland Pop Rally, Thursday night.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** national service, fraternity rush meeting, 8 p.m. Sunday, 783 Irving Ave. Anyone interested in serving campus and community welcome.

**COMMUTING STUDENTS** Association meeting 7 p.m. Friday, Commuting Students' Lounge of Women's Building. Members and those interested in joining please attend.

**LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions**, 5:05 p.m., North Wing of Hendricks Chapel.

**ALL INTERESTED** in compiling a list of organizations and honoraries and placing this information in book meet 2 p.m. Saturday, 209 Women's Building.

**ASSOCIATION of Women Students** Court, 7 p.m. today, Board Room of Women's Building.

**AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Electrical Engineers**, Institute of Radio Engineers, Student Branch, meeting 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, 104 White Hall. Films shown on airborne electronics. Everyone invited.

**SHAW DORMITORY** Graduate Coffee, 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Shaw Dorm.

**HEBREW CLASSES**, those interested meet 4 p.m. today, Chapel House. Elementary, intermediate and advanced classes to be formed.

**HAFT COEDS** declare "We're not married." For further information call Social Chairman, Ext. 1297.

**HOME ECONOMICS** Lecturer, 9 a.m. today, 310 Slocum Hall. Topic is "Buying and Financing a Car."

**APR'S RETURNERS**, organizational meeting, 2 p.m. Sunday, Chapel House.

**BETA SIGMA PHI**, 7 p.m. on Thursday, Chapel House. Leave written excuse with Prof. Wolsey if unable to attend.

**DEBATE CLUB**, 5:30 p.m. today, 407 Hall of Languages.

**GILL GOON Dorm Reps**, pick up blanket permission slips for Oct. 15 and 16 house meetings from 12:30 to 2 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday in the AWS office, Women's Building. For information, call Monica Polozio, Ext. 2183.

**SENIOR PICTURES for "ON"** are being taken daily in the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym. Appointments are also being made there.

**METHODIST TROOP** personnel will meet 6:30 p.m. today at Chapel House Library.

**METHODIST ACTION NIGHT** 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel House Basement.

**SOCIOLOGY, ANTHROPOLOGY** graduate students and senior majors, meet with the department faculty, 8 p.m. today, in Founders Room, Maxwell Hall.

**SENIOR EXECUTIVE Council**, 7:30 p.m. today, Alpha Phi.

**FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS** tryouts, men, 5 p.m.; women, 6 p.m. today, Gym B, Women's Building.

**APT MEETING**, 7 p.m., Winchell Hall. All members please attend.

**JUNIOR CLASS Newsletter** staff, 4 p.m. Thursday, Prefab 7B.

**SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE Council**, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Phi Delta Theta.

**YOUNG REPUBLICANS Club**, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Maxwell Auditorium. Speaker will be Robert Dettor, candidate for 16th Ward Supervisor.

**ASSOCIATION of Women's Students Assembly**, 7:15 p.m. today, Dance Studio, Women's Building; Dean Marjorie Smith will speak.

**SOPHOMORE RUSHING** chairman, 7 p.m., Thursday, 305 Women's Building.

**EPISCOPAL ENQUIRERS' Class**, 4 p.m. today, Room M, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. All students invited.

**GOONS**, pick up floors at 6:30 a.m. Thursday for pop rally.

**CAMPUS CHEST** booth applications from all living centers, fraternities and sororities must be sent to Jeff Kovak, Phi Epsilon Pi, or Joyce Kinkor, Delta Phi Epsilon, by Monday. Carnival is Friday, Oct. 13.

**FRESHMEN SKEPTICS**, 4:30 p.m. today, 313 Berkeley Dr.

## Burns Hits Walsh On Education Aid

Dr. Hobart W. Burns, professor of education and Democratic candidate for commissioner of education accused Robert F. Walsh, Republican candidate in the Syracuse mayoralty race of playing dirty politics with education.

Dr. Burns made this statement during a talk before parents and teachers Sat. 29 at the home of Gus Girigliano, 1525 E. Genesee St.

He accused Walsh of "making political promises about education he knows he cannot keep." Dr. Burns referred to a statement by Walsh to the effect that he would attempt to get more state aid to help in the purchase of textbooks.

"According to Dr. Burns, 'Either Mr. Walsh is deliberately misleading the public or he is so completely ignorant or state and city educational procedures that he has only proved he is unable to make educational decisions as mayor.'

"No matter what Walsh says, Burns contended, 'the people of Syracuse must understand that it is impossible for him or anyone else to get textbooks or funds for this purpose from the state.'

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Engineers Picnic

The School of Engineering picnic will be held at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Highland Forest. Students with cars, and anyone needing transportation should meet at 11 a.m. in front of the Main Library. Tickets for the picnic are available from Alice Burrell in 130 Hinds Hall.

L. G. BALFOUR CO. CARL SORENSEN FRATERNITIES PLAN NOW SEE US FOR THE BEST IN FAVORS UNIVERSITY P. O. BLDG. 729 S. CROUSE AVENUE

Jamison Edits Book on Religion In American Life

Dr. A. Leland Jamison, chairman of the Religion Department and James Wad Smith of the Princeton University Department of Philosophy, edited "Religion in American Life," a new series of four volumes published last spring by the Princeton University Press. In addition to Professors Smith and Jamison, professors from Yale, Harvard, Cathedral College, State University of Iowa and Union Theological Seminary contributed to the series. Professor Jamison has contributed an essay in the first volume on sects and cults in American religion, in which he says

Purse Thieves Plague Campus

"Girls, hang on to your purses," is a warning to all coeds on campus from the Security Police. During the last three weeks, Security has been notified of a number of purse thefts from various classrooms. According to Robert Flaherty, director of Security, someone is roaming the corridors of the campus buildings rifling unattended purses. Flaherty said that these thefts can be avoided if coeds will remember to keep their purses with them at all times and not to leave them in public areas.

that they "belong to the very substance of democracy" and "reflect the insecurities and neuroses of a society fumbling for freedom."

Upperclass Rush Slated For Friday

(Continued from Page 1) will begin Oct. 16, according to Miss Frykman. Sixty more girls will rush this year than last year, Miss Frykman said at Tuesday's Panhellenic meeting. Plan A includes 187 coeds, while 69 women will rush under Plan B and four under Plan C. Panhel also decided to assess each sorority member \$1.50 for the Charity Ball. This assessment will not apply to the new pledges.

Dean Noble Slated To Visit Greece In Air Force Tour

(Continued from Page 1) oke, Smith U., Boston U., Southern Methodist U., West Point, and a score of prep schools. Southern Methodist University has been the scene of much of his recent touring activities as he has been for last year. During an DO interview Noble told of his experiences conducting youth conferences at S.M.U., and his football football greets as Doak Walker and Kyle Rote. Nearly he spends one week at Mississippi State University teaching and counseling the students on the Methodist Philosophy.

Pulitzer Prize Poet to Speak

Pulitzer Prize poet Stanley Kunitz will visit the Hill Oct. 23 as the first speaker in the Visiting Writers lecture series sponsored by the English Department. During his two day visit Kunitz will speak at 4 p.m. on Monday in Maxwell Auditorium, and will attend several class sessions.

The International Typographical Union was founded in 1852 and is the first and oldest labor union in the United States.

Active at Syracuse While here at Syracuse Dean Noble has been instrumental in leading the Campus Chest drives. In November of last year he spoke out strongly in favor of the Junior class blood drive and within half an hour more than 900 had lined up at the hospital offering to donate blood. At that time he told how the donated blood often goes to our armed forces overseas, the men he will be talking to this month. As dean he conducts Chapel his Sunday sermons are familiar to a majority of the Hill students. He has also conducted much personal counseling.

Young GOP'ers Host Candidate

Robert W. Dettor, a candidate for the County Board of Supervisors, will speak to the Young Republicans Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Maxwell Auditorium. Dettor, a graduate of the SU School of Law, is the Republican candidate for the Onondaga County Board of Supervisors from the 16th Ward.

His previous offices and activities include the presidency of the SU Law School Student Council, delegate to the State Commission on Youth and Delinquency, and to the Adult Education Commission of the State Bar Association.

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# Dean Bailey Slams Urban Corruption

The Dean of the Syracuse University Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs has suggested stiff criminal penalties for individuals and business firms who have business dealings with cities and also contribute to political campaigns.

In a speech last night before the New York Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration at New York University, Dr. Stephen K. Bailey said that 90 percent of the political corruption in New York City and other urban centers would be out and eventually destroyed if this kind of action were taken. He stated that the real evil in urban politics was not within the parties or politicians but rather with an apathetic and cynical citizenry.

### Politicians Scramble

"I have known few politicians who have wanted to do the wrong thing," he said, "but I have known scores of politicians who have been forced to scramble for campaign contributions to nibble at the heart of their consciences or to turn the other way while money was solicited for them."

Dean Bailey continued by saying, "I have been powerful interests in business, labor, agriculture, veterans organizations and the underworld attempt to use their wealth to buy the souls of office holders."

He suggested that a possible solution to urban political corruption would be partly tax supported system of financing political campaigns. The first step toward this program, he said, "would be to outlaw campaign contributions or political services of any type from contractors, builders, architects, insurance salesmen, parking meter companies, automobile and truck suppliers and tire companies—these for a start."

### Wouldn't Take Care

"This wouldn't take care of all the corruption," he said, "but it (Continued on Page 7)

# Med School Author Raps Zen In West

By KEN NORWICK

Zen Buddhism cannot be meaningful in Western culture.

This is the contention of Dr. Ernest Becker, an Institute of Anthropology in the Department of Psychiatry at the Upstate Medical Center of the State University of New York at Syracuse, and author of "Zen: A Rational Critique," a book published this week.

"Zen Buddhism can only be meaningful if you don't believe that rationally has a place in life," Becker said in a Daily Orange interview yesterday. "If you believe in mystical solutions to man's problems.

"And in Western culture," Becker continued, "which goes back over 2,000 years, unique rational traditions have been in force."

### Buddhism Mystical

Becker defined Zen Buddhism as a "mystical or irrational religion imparted in a master-pupil relationship."

# Hill Political Organization Explained

By JEANNIE RANOV  
Junior Editor

(Editor's Note: In response to queries from freshmen and transfer students concerning the campus political scene, the Daily Orange offers a general statement and analysis of student politics on the Hill.)

In recent years, Syracuse class and campus government officers have been elected from slates of candidates nominated through a two-party political system. The parties currently operating are the United Students and Campus Alliance Party, emerged in February of 1959, the result of a readjustment of the Greek-Independent Alliance and Fraternity-Independent Together parties.

GIA and FITTE split primarily because of dissatisfaction with the distribution of power among member groups. The constitutions of both US and CAP were approved by Joint Student Legislature a week after their formation.

### CAP Starts Out

CAP got off to a good start in the spring of 1959 elections, allowing US candidates to take only two offices.

But the following fall, the four US freshmen candidates cleaned up.

The 1960 spring elections left the two parties running nearly (Continued on Page 6)

# Wiley and Hafer Challenge JSL In Keynote Talks

By JOYCE HERGENHAN  
Junior Editor

"We have to get rid of the notion that Student Government, when operating effectively, will operate in harmony with the school administration," said Dr. George Wiley, Joint Student Legislature advisor, in his keynote address to the first meeting of this year's legislature.

"The groups are bound to be at cross-purposes, causing certain student conflicts with both the administration and the faculty," Dr. Wiley continued. "It is therefore the main responsibility of Student Government to keep the administration and faculty bound to the legitimate interests of the student body."

Dr. Wiley began his talk "with the premise of Daily Orange columnist Jeannie Ranov that Student government at Syracuse is a farce," and traced its failure "in some of the most minute details." These included JSL's failure to notify Wiley that he was making last night's keynote address.

### Hafer Speaks

University-life president John Hafer also addressed Wednesday night's meeting. He presented the legislature with five challenges for long range planning that he hopes it will consider this year.

These include: stimulating an educational climate on campus; directing more effort towards improving academic standards; working for a stronger and more functional student government; having student government know more about the general university policy structure for the future and developing of personal concern for the welfare of the entire student body.

"This will not be an easy task," cautioned Hafer, "but what better time to start such a program than under a new student government?"

### Officers Offer Challenge

Miss Privater, Fitzgerald and speaker pro tempore Virginia Privater also addressed the legislature.

"This body, more than any other is the link between the students and the administration," said Fitzgerald, "and we come here to do something positive.

"There are going to be demonstrations this year, they're going to be right here and not in the middle of the quad," he continued. Fitzgerald and speaker pro tempore Virginia Privater also addressed the legislature.

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# Newman Hits Back At Leftist' Charge

By ALAN G. MILLSTEIN

An unsigned widely-circulated piece of Republican campaign literature accuses Richard A. Newman, Hill graduate assistant in citizenship, of being "an outstanding example of the leftwingers . . . well known in Syracuse . . . who is a prime (Henry) Norman advisor and supporter . . ." the Daily Orange learned Wednesday.



RICHARD A. NEWMAN

These charges were repeated Tuesday night by William F. Walsh, Republican candidate for mayor of Syracuse, while addressing the Syracuse Press Club and the Post-Standard on the night of Wednesday, Oct. 4. Walsh roared: "I made the charge."

The Republican campaign material says that "Henry Norman (Democratic candidate for mayor) is surrounded by former members of the discredited American Labor Party, by the old Progressives of Henry Walsh, Republican candidate for mayor from the Americans for Democratic Action."

The Post-Standard also reported that "Walsh, referring to an unreported statement, then said Newman was a man who signed a petition 'circulated by left-wing groups' which 'begged for the release of . . . convicted atom spy . . . Morton Sobell from federal prison where he is serving a 30-year term for espionage.'"

"Known Leftwingers Named by Republican headquarters," Newman has been Dan Dwyer who the Republicans say "ranks with Richard Newman as one of the city's best known leftwingers—whomals of better magazines Henry Norman's downtown headquarters—and is a member of the Inner Norman group which plots daily strategy."

# Maryland Rally To Begin Tonight With Car Parade

Co-chairmen Doug Shaver and Dedee Calick announced that the Maryland Pop Rally will begin at 6:50 tonight.

All cars for the parade should be up on the mount by 6:45. The Goons have planned the parade to begin at Day Hall. It will descend from the Mount to Comstock, to College Place, down to University Place and down to the Commons. Then across E. Adams, up Walnut Place to Waverly. It will wind its way down Comstock to Euclid, turning in at Sims and finally stopping at Hendricks Chapel.

The rally, however, doesn't end at the Chapel. Once everyone has assembled, the names of the new frosh cheerleaders will be revealed. Approximately 110 freshmen tried out last night. Only 10 will qualify.

### Noble Appears

Following the announcement, Dean Charles Noble will make his final campus appearance before his trip to the continent. His farewell address will be accompanied by several acrobatic renditions—"Noble" style. As an added attraction, for those not gung-ho enough to support the team, the famous Saltine Warrior, John Vorhies, and Torrapin will meet for the symbolic "Terrapin Dance."

Dwyer is accused by the Republicans of being a working member of the American Labor Party from 1942 to 1947. "This was during the same period when Vito Marcantonio, the New York City Communist, was one of the leaders of the ALP. Marcantonio was never critical of Russia, and Dwyer apparently was never critical of Marcantonio. He led the party line consistently while in Congress," the Republican mimeographed material reads.

### Charge Repeated

Wednesday's Post-Standard reports that Walsh repeated this charge before the Syracuse Press Club.

When Walsh asked Norman to answer a question concerning the man named by the Republicans as "leftwinger" at the Press Club meeting, Norman said the (Continued on Page 8)

# PEACE CORPS REP ON HILL

Robert Falasce, Peace Corps representative, will be on campus from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday to interview students and faculty interested in joining the Corps. No appointments will be necessary. Interviews, which will be held in Dean of Personnel Administration John S. Hafer's office, 307 Administration Bldg., Hafer told the Daily Orange, will be held in the Peace Corps Recruitment Chief, Thomas Quimby, advising him of the interview.

Editor-in-Chief Sam B. Girusus Business Manager Andrew Levitt

Nkrumah of Ghana

When Kwame Nkrumah became president of the new African nation of Ghana, many in the West considered him to be one of the hopeful guiding lights of African nationalism. Here, many thought, was a counterbalance to the rabid fanaticism of other political leaders on the dark continent. But since then Nkrumah has been forced to envisage problems of devastating proportions. His response to these problems has been a continued assumption of greater personal power. On Tuesday his police force arrested an estimated fifty persons who opposed his policies. To the West, Nkrumah's failure to bring democracy to Ghana is disappointing, though many Africans feel that his actions are necessary for national unity and progress. In any case, Nkrumah should help weaken the bitter and indignant self-righteousness of so many Africans who deprecate colonial injustice, but pardon tyranny at home.

New Foreign Aid Head

Only politically backward individuals could sincerely oppose foreign aid to underdeveloped nations. However, few people would doubt that our present program needs revision and requires new ideas. This is why it is encouraging that both President Kennedy and his head of the new Agency for International Development, Fowler Hamilton, will try to impress upon future recipients of American aid dollars that "God helps those who help themselves." Hamilton said: "... we will regard as the best evidence of their desire to help themselves their willingness to undertake changes, if necessary even in their internal organization ..." The fulfillment of this idea can certainly prove difficult and in many areas even impossible. But to those of us who are tired of seeing American foreign aid used to buy Cadillacs instead of shoes and food, this new shift of emphasis is worthy of much support. In the past we have been far too hesitant to ask other nations to share in the responsibility of somehow keeping this world in tact. This is true not only for the Asians and Africans who readily accept our aid, but also for our historic allies in Europe. While continually and bravely professing their desires to maintain a free Berlin, there has been a concomitant refusal to substantially add to the military force needed to keep that city free.

The New Heart

It is the tragic irony of our time that as the radiation of nuclear bomb testing permeates the skies and darkens the spirit of men, and as free men labor to save the United Nations, Harvard physicians developed a revolutionary kind of heart pump that may be a significant advance against heart disease.

By JACK HAND The Communist menace seems to present a stronger and larger challenge to democratic ideals every day. With Castro's rat pack sitting no more than 90 miles from our shore, Americans are really beginning to worry about the possibilities of a Communist cancer spreading its crushing, smothering growth over the face of the western hemisphere.

It is easy to understand and to share their worries, with the world in its current position. To older people, there is an air of 1939 in the present situation. They fear that Berlin will be another Poland, the start of a world wide holocaust of senseless destruction. To younger people, the fear is even stronger, for they will fight their elder's battles this time.

College men watch the papers eagerly, keeping an eye on developments which may well send them hurtling into an active military life. There is a strange feeling abroad, as many of us watch our brothers and friends leave their homes in the service of their country.

No Holiday Now it comes close to us, as it has to in the past, for these young men are no longer leaving on six month tours of duty, with a sort of holiday air of seeing strange places and people. Now they leave in earnest, well knowing that they may soon be killing men they never knew, and that death may be close to them, close as it has never before been.

Reserve regiments are being called up every day, and no one knows who will be called to duty next. Many young men who have already served their time are being reactivated, leaving budding careers and young wives, who are still shocked at this sudden development. These young men are not heroic, and most of them will tell you that they are rather frightened at the situation. This is as it should be, for the man who claims to face death without fear is a liar or a very sick man.

What is important is that they have accepted the necessity of defending democratic ideals with their lives if they must. They go forward, not in joy, but with a conviction that

they are defending the beliefs that, they, subscribe to, and not those forced upon them by some superior.

John Birch Society

It is the duty of those who remain here at home to preserve the ideals that our young men are being called upon to defend. It is to be hoped that we will do so. This will not be achieved, however, through organizations such as the John Birch Society.

This reactionary group has had the gall to use the name of a young missionary killed in China by the Communists. To some this sounds as inappropriate as naming an atheistic organization after Joan D'Arc.

One begins to wonder if groups such as this are not attempting the substitution of a native totalitarianism for our traditional freedoms.

This would entail a definite betrayal of the very men whom the nation has called upon to defend it: It would also be a betrayal in a larger sense, a betrayal of every man, woman, and child in America, and of more than 300 years of striving for democracy. Even the world at large would bear some of the burden of this fall, for America is the citadel of freedom in this unsure world.

Opportunity for Tyranny

That such organizations are finding fertile ground with which to sow their dragon's teeth has become painfully evident in recent days. The simple positive and dogmatic answer is gaining a large following in politics and other fields, far too large a following.

The simple answer is the stock in trade not of the democratic tradition, but of the totalitarian tradition. Only by force, and through disregard for individual human rights, can these simple answers be implemented.

When one hears from a young man, college educated and trained as a military officer, that he would favor a military dictatorship in America, one wonders at how safe our nation is from internal totalitarianism. This is, of course,

LETTERS

an extreme case, but it is merely an extension of the viewpoints of others.

Patriotic Strait - Jacket

These others would restrict the press and muffle free speech, chanting patriotic slogans as they deny our freedom. They would force their own views on the rest of the population. They are far too quick to say that "there ought to be a law" against other ways of seeing, saying, or doing things.

This quickness to condemn minority opinions is very basically an un-American tendency, and strikes at the foundations of all we hold sacred in this democratic nation. If it is allowed to gain the ascendancy, this will cease to be a democratic nation. Unless we have produced the monster we should fear Communism, a native enemy as much as Communism, a native American totalitarianism.

Our young men will fight, if they must fight, for nothing from within. It is the duty of the American people to keep a close watch on those who would destroy traditional rights. We must not let reactionaries and witch hunters subvert the government, as we the young people defend it against Communism on the battlefields and the ideological front of the cold war.

LETTERS

Student Attacks DO Movie Review Of 'Raisin in Sun'

To the Editor: I do not usually write letters to editors of publications in protest but in this particular matter I could not resist. Although the point may not seem terribly important I believe the article to which I refer is so fallacious that it should be corrected.

In your "Weekend Guide" to movies a scurrilous review of the movie "A Raisin in the Sun" must have either been written by someone who had not even seen the picture or one who rarely appreciates anything particularly outstanding.

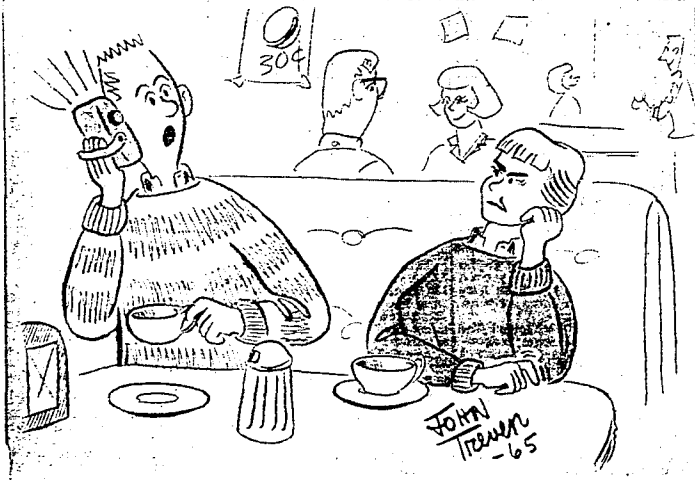
The David Suskind production starring Sidney Poitier is probably the most vivid, poignant and stirring motion picture ever released by Hollywood in about a year.

Cinema Parity The warmth, simplicity, depth and reality of the characters portrayed so superbly by Mr. Poitier, Claudia McNeil and Ruby Dee is something rare in modern cinema going. Of course, as the respondent from my opinion might be somewhat adolescent but it must be noted that the distinguished movie critics of all seven of the major New York City newspapers found this to be one of the most rewarding films of this or any other season.

So I conclude that it does not "miss the mark" and that Mr. Poitier's performance is not "good" but outstanding.

A wonderfully moving play by Miss Lorraine Hansbury has been made into a beautifully written, brilliantly acted, vital and inspiring film.

DelPlain Hall.



Free Infirmary Phone Requested

To the Editor: Every building, living center and office at Syracuse University has an extension telephone. But we students who have been placed in the student infirmary are made to use the pay phone. There is no reason for this situation.

We in the coeds' section would appreciate seeing this condition remedied.

Sue Levine

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"Bottom of the seventh, Cincinnati leading 3-2, Maris up. Why do you ask?"

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LEONARDO DA VINCI

# Two Entertainment Magazines Make Debut This Season

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — This is the first in a series of two articles on the addition of new entertainment publications to the magazine field.

JOHN E. GREENWALD  
"The magazine industry is not a flourishing one," says Huntington Hartford, publisher of the new "Show" magazine. Neither added "Look" magazine last month, is the enter-

tainment industry flourishing. Therefore, it seems a little bit strange that these two somewhat "niche" industries should combine their forces and produce two new, slick and expensive magazines: "Show Business Illustrated" and "Show."

It will also be strange, at least to this writer, if both of these magazines last the decade.

SBI is published by "Playboy" and bears all the markings of that magazine and its mid-western editor, Hugh Hefner. SBI looks and reads like "Playboy."

**Playboy Format**  
Its format, from the opening Showbill to the night-owl mascot, almost reeks with "Playboy" Midwest charm. Only the nudes are changed; they are now postage stamp size.

Like its older brother, SBI's coverage of the entertainment fields broad but shallow. It hops, skips and jumps from new television shows to new movies; from old movie stars to new startlets; from the Kennedys to Jackie Gleason. But, it hardly ever seems to get its teeth into the subject.

SBI's list of contributing editors and writers is impressive. But only a few, like Joe Hyams and Jerry Talmor, manage to deliver more than a quick "look-see."

SBI's reviews are uninspired while their prodigious ratings of films, shows, records, etc. are of a mediocrity that usually results from committee efforts.

Leonard Jossel's art direction is attractive but suffers from a Hugh H. Hefner Publishing Co. neurosis about having as many small, and therefore illegible, four color pictures as possible.

Yet, SBI does have an advertising and editorial strength that seems rare among first, second and even third issues of a new magazine.

# French Film Offers Insight on Women

—AT THE FLICKERS—

The double sexual standard that has been plaguing us Americans seems to have been bothering the French too.

But whereas we discuss double standards, sex etc. on Sunday afternoon television shows or in Unitarian pulpits, the French throw it all into a rather funny, sometimes very beautiful, film.

"Love and the Frenchwoman," which opened at the Riviera Cinema last night, consists of seven separate episodes: childhood, adolescence, virginity, marriage, adultery, divorce and women alone. Each one was written, directed and acted by different people. All are united by some clever, statistical-type cartoons and commentary.

The first, and the weakest, episode concerns the questioning of innocence. As directed by Jean Decau, the often funny dialogue among the bewildered parents and their friends becomes a bit superficial.

**Adolescence**  
The second one, adolescence, tries to describe with a quite humor, the problems of a young girl who has just discovered boys, and naturally enough, herself. As directed by Jean Delannoy, this episode doesn't come to grips with the subject matter. But this is excusable, since who can come to grips with teen-age girls anyway.

In the third sequence, however, "Love and the Frenchwoman" reaches its most moving moments. Virginity probes a young girl's mind as she tries to decide whether to sleep with her fiancé or not. With a tenderness and charm rare among films, director Michel Boisrond has given us a moving insight into innocence. We can also thank writer Jean Constantin for presenting the boy friend in a favorable light.

Tene Claire has written and directed the next episode with his typical love of the human comedy. Telling the simple tale of the honeymoon train ride to Paris, he asks for nothing more than a little understanding between mates.

**Adultery**  
The adultery sequence stars Jean-Paul Belmondo as the not-so-would-be seducer of frustrated wives. What makes this sequence so satiric and biting is the revealed inner thoughts of this middle class

triangle as they try to outwit each other. It's also a bit sad.

Just as humorous is the divorce part. Here a married couple, realizing that they are not passionately in love with each other. It's also a bit sad. The "raw won't" have it that way, and soon the now-almost tragic couple begins to believe the lies their lawyers have made up for the courts.

Women alone, the seventh episode, concerns the bachelor women and how a not-so-middle aged roue pleases their eyes while losing their money. Complications arise when he falls in love with one, but true love wins out. Thank God for the French.

All told, the seven episodes of "Love and the Frenchwoman" create a fine, funny and often moving film. Those aspects that the film satirizes seem strangely American, but those parts of the picture that give it warmth are wonderfully French.

J.E.G.

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## Daily Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Chicago; Colloq.
  - 4 Where Columbus is
  - 8 Deschall's Sal, the "barber."
  - 14 Hebrew measure.
  - 15 Dispatch.
  - 16 Historical records.
  - 17 A praising mention.
  - 19 Hunting dog.
  - 20 Where Columbus is, is abbreviated.
  - 22 Italian commune.
  - 23 Squall.
  - 24 Turkish coin.
  - 26 Collection of sayings.
  - 28 Dutch commune.
  - 29 Vergilian work.
  - 31 Shortly.
  - 32 Talking bird; Var.
  - 33 Where Columbus is.
  - 35 Resident of Alaska.
  - 36 Most refined.
  - 37ayer of the Minotaur.
  - 41 Famous name of the theatre.
  - 42 Steel measure.
  - 43 Outlet look.
- DOWN**
- 1 Shift.
  - 2 Sound akin to a cough.
  - 3 If; 2 words.
  - 4 Horse capital.
  - 5 Make well.
  - 6 Where Columbus is.
  - 7 H. C. Andersen's birthplace.
  - 8 Relative of Titania.
  - 9 Close by; Poet.
  - 10 Insect.
  - 11 Question.
  - 18 Biblical verb.
  - 19 Complete, or here.
  - 20 Sicilian commune.
  - 51 "Hail Columbia," for example.
  - 53 Where Columbus is.
  - 56 Harmony.
  - 58 Expedients.
  - 59 Residence of a certain nobleman.
  - 60 Where the Liffey flows.
  - 61 Soulang.
  - 62 Fashions.
  - 63 Read poetry.
  - 64 Illicitary sounds.
  - 37 Where Columbus is.
  - 40 Gradual.
  - 41 Having knowledge.
  - 44 Comes up.
  - 45 Having handles.
  - 46 Potshooter.
  - 47 Where Columbus is.
  - 49 — Haute.
  - 50 England; Abbr.
  - 52 December song.
  - 54 Cooper heroine.
  - 55 Disengaged.
  - 56 Blurbs, for example.
  - 57 Bad; Prefix.

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## RADIO...TV NOTEBOOK

**DRAMA CYCLE**—"The Doll's House" has been adapted to a half-hour radio drama. 7:30 p.m. WAER (88.1 mc).

**WORLD SERIES BASEBALL**—The second game of the series between the Cincinnati Reds and the New York Yankees from Yankee Stadium in New York City. 12:45 p.m. WSYR-TV (Channel 3).

**WHERE WE STAND**—Seven CBS correspondents discuss the relative cold war positions of the East and West. 10 p.m. WHEN-TV (Channel 8).



**PROGRAM SCHEDULE**

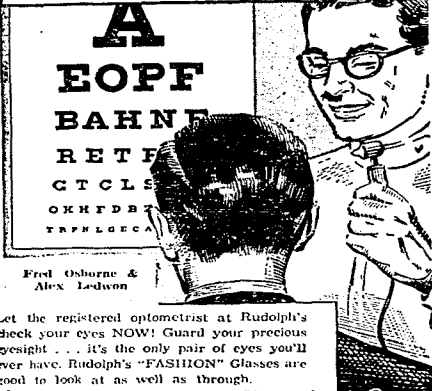
- 3:55 Sign On
- 4:00 Aired
- 5:30 Dinner Date
- 6:00 Communion
- 6:45 Orange Spotlight
- 7:00 Christian Hour
- 7:30 Drama "Och'u"
- 8:00 News
- 8:05 "The Doll's House" by Ibsen
- 8:09 Men of Music
- 8:10 The Artist: Sir Thomas Bechlam
- 8:15 "The House of Omphalos"—Saint Seens
- 8:20 "Buster Wedding" Symphony—Goldmark
- 8:25 Symphony No. 1 in E-Flat Major Part II. The Composer: Jean Sibelius
- 8:30 The Overland: On 73
- 8:35 Violin Concerto in Op. 47
- 8:40 International Suite for Orch. Symphony No. 7 in C. Op. 105
- 11:00 News
- 11:15 My Kind of Music
- 11:55 Sign Off

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# NCAA Lists Davis 8th In Scoring Race

By ART ROSSKY

Although Syracuse failed to place among the nation's statistical leaders as a team, the Orange-men's Ernie Davis is tied for eighth place among the nation's scorers, according to recent statistics released by the NCAA.

His 20 points, on three touchdowns and two extra points have been matched by Fred Colvard of West Virginia, the Orange-men's last opponent, and Burton of San Jose State. Colvard

scored all his points in his team's opening game, Pete Pedro, a 160-pound speedster from West Texas State, is leading, with nine touchdowns in two games, which ties a record.

Maryland, the next opponent for Coach Ben Schwartzwalder's forces, did not place in any of the 16 statistical departments. Notre Dame, one of the Orange-men's later opponents, ranks 10th in total offense and second in rushing offense. Holy Cross, the only other Orange opponent to earn mention among the leaders, is ninth in passing offense.

The nation's statistical leaders are headed by Dartmouth and Northwestern, who each lead in two departments. Dartmouth leads in total defense and rushing defense while Northwestern is tops in total offense and rushing offense. Other team leaders are Detroit University in forward passing offense, West Texas State in scoring, Illinois in past defense, and North Carolina State in punting.

End Bill Miller of Miami (Fla.) an all-American candidate, is leading the nation in pass receiving with 12 aerials snagged in his first three games. 1960 pass receiving champ Hugh Campbell of Washington State, also an all-American candidate, is pressing Miller with 11 receptions in two games.

Gary Collins of Maryland, still another standout end, ranked eighth in receiving in 1960 although so far he has failed to gain a place among the 1961 leaders. Campbell's teammate Mel Melin, who is currently second in passing, was third in passing and second in total offense among 1960 gridirers.

Iowa, the nation's number one team and reputed to be a mighty offensive force, ranks fifth in defense and only thirteenth in offense. A further surprise is offered by the fact that three Ivy League schools, Dartmouth, Columbia and Yale, hold the top three places in defense. Still another member of the Ivy League, Pennsylvania, is second in pass defense.



# New York Grabs World Series Lead With 2-0 Victory

The New York Yankees utilized two of their most feared weapons in the final game of the pitching of Whitey Ford, to capture the opening game of the 1961 World Series from Cincinnati, 2-0, yesterday in New York.

Neither of the round trippers came from the famed M-M boys, Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle. Maris failed to get a base hit, and Mantle did not play.

Elston Howard and Bill Skowron delivered the home runs, and that was the only margin Ford needed. "The stubby southpaw was maddening in twisting his third straight World Series shutout. Ford gave up only two hits, walked but one and struck out six Redlegs.

The contest was highlighted by several defensive gems. The Yankees' Cleis Boyer came up with a pair of sparkling plays at third base, living up to his reputation of having a magic glove.

Vada Pinson and Eldie Kasko also made some fine defensive plays for the Redlegs.

While yesterday's game was a battle of lefthanders with Ford besting Jim O'Toole, today's contest will pit two righthanders against each other. The Yankees, seeking to take a 2-0 lead into Cincinnati's Crosley Field, will start Ralph Terry. The National League champions will counter with their ace, Joey Jay.

Both of the young righthanders had exceptionally good records over the regular season. Terry, hampered last year with arm trouble, finished with a 16-3 record. Jay, traded by Milwaukee, was the National League's big surprise. He and former teammate Warren Spahn each won 21 contests.

Fair weather is forecast for today's contest. Yesterday's crowd of 62,000 plus should be surpassed today.

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## Orange Pass Receiver



**MARYLAND** may have its Gary Collins, but the Orangemen have several fine receivers ready for Saturday's game. One of them is senior end **KEN ERICSON**, who has caught three passes good for 32 yards so far this season. Ericson also does the team's extra point kicking.

## Collins Chief Threat In Maryland Attack

By **STU PARKER**

Saturday, when the Syracuse eleven journeys to Maryland, one of their chief concerns will be to contain Terp All-American end candidate, Gary Collins.

Collins, an all-conference selection and honorable mention all-America last season, is an excellent punter, blocker and tackler in addition to being the greatest pass catcher in Maryland football history.

He holds the record for most passes caught in a game and career. He needs only seven more yards to tie the record for most yards gained by passes, which is 761 yards.

Coach Tom Nugent calls his 205-pound, 6-3 star the best end he has coached and one of the finest he has ever seen. Gene Corum, coach of West Virginia, feels that Collins' exceptional pass catching abilities will make him a sure-fire prospect for professional ball.

Because of his great ability other teams usually double and triple team Collins. This has resulted in his use primarily as a

decoy this season.

In Maryland's 14-6 victory over Southern Methodist Collins' ability to act as a decoy helped win the game for the Terps.

The games second and deciding touchdown came with Collins acting as flanker, covered as usual by two men. When Collins sped into his pattern a third man also picked him up. This left halfback Jimmy Davidson in the end zone all alone for the 18-yard scoring pass.

Even with two men covering him Collins seems to pull down the big passes. This has led to his nickname, "the crowded end." Nugent explains the nickname by saying, "Gary has the outstanding facilities, and instinct to go up for a pass with a crowd around him and come down with the ball. He likes a crowd."

On defense he is known for his ability to make the big play. Last season against Wake Forest he blocked three punts and a field goal. He then went on to intercept a last minute pass in front of the end zone to save the game for the Terps.

# Watkins Glen Sports Car Race Attracts Students

By **FAM CURTIS**

The Grand Prix of the United States will be held Sunday afternoon at Watkins Glen, New York. The race is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

A two hour drive, Watkins Glen is only about 80 miles from Syracuse University. Due to the proximity of the race, many students from the University will be attending.

The cost of general admission tickets will be \$4. There will be a limited number of bleacher seats available to students at a nominal charge. Most of the large crowd expected will park their cars in the lot at Watkins Glen.

Steward  
The new world road racing champion, Phil Hill, will watch the race from a track-side seat at Watkins Glen. The post of honorary chief steward has been awarded to him in this last championship race of 1961. He is the first American to have won the coveted world road racing championship.

The Watkins Glen course is 2.3 miles long. The course winds around the Clubhouse Eses, down the front straight, through the chute loop, up the back straight, around the big bend, past the pits where the drivers take a sharp right and then over

the grid to the finish line.

The foreign drivers are: Sterling Moss, Jim Clark, John Surtees, Roy Salvadori, Graham Hill, Tony Brooks, and Innis Ireland, all from England; Olivier Gendebien of Belgium; Joakim Bonnier of Sweden; Jack Brabham of Australia, and Bruce McLaren of New Zealand.

**American Drivers**

The Americans are: Dan Gurney, Jim Hall, Hap Sharp, Roger Penske, Walter Hansgen, Lloyd Ruby and Masten Gregory. Peter

Ryan is the Canadian representative.

Even though the Ferrari team, which Phil Hill was a member of, has withdrawn from competition for the remainder of the year, the Watkins Glen contest shapes up as one of the best of the year. Eleven countries are represented, including the United States and Canada.

Previous members of the illustrious list of men who have won the world road racing championship, in addition to Hill, are Farina, Ascari, Fangio, Hawthorn and Brabham. Brabham will be racing this year at Watkins Glen and is one of the most experienced drivers in the race. He should be a contender to watch Sunday.

### Officials Called

All students interested in officiating in the 1961-62 intramural program are urged to attend an officials meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Trophy Room, Men's Gym.

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For Information Call Ext. 2512

# Hill Political Organization Explained

(Continued from Page 1)

neck and neck, with CAP taking 17 and US 14 posts.

The tide turned for US, however, in fall freshmen elections, with all the US nominees placing first.

And US got the 1961 spring election in its pocket, grabbing 24 out of 32 offices.

Fall Spring Elections

Four freshman class officers are elected in the fall each year, and officers of the other three classes, class senators-at-large and Joint Student Government heads are elected each spring.

The parties are composed of fraternities and sororities. Last spring US numbered 29 houses, CAP 15. But this fall both parties are in a state of flux and these figures will undoubtedly change before the Nov. 1 elections.

Independent groups occasionally spring up just before election and either nominate their own candidates or throw their support to candidates of the existing parties.

However, last spring, both US and CAP had standing invitations

to all independent individuals to attend their respective nominating conventions.

Party heads are now meeting to discuss the political outlook and strategies before the conventions for nominating freshman candidates. In the weeks before the conventions are held, the power of certain houses and individuals in each party may be lessened or underscored. Some houses may change parties or drop out entirely.

Conventions are usually held on a week night in the fall, about two weeks before election day. Joint Student Government repeats the number of days before the election that candidates may campaign.

Spring conventions are generally held the same weekend by both parties, and are lengthy sessions of fasting more than eight hours.

Two delegates from each member house attend all party meetings and conventions, each delegate has one vote.

**Rush Poses Problem**

The advent of deferred fraternity rushing this semester has posed problems for the parties.

Previously, fraternities had their pledge classes before the freshmen nominating conventions were held, but this year, rushing is slated to begin after the frosh elections.

A party may find itself in the awkward position of having nominated freshmen who later pledge houses in the opposition party.

CAP has suggested a plan to have freshman living center representatives as well as Greeks attend and participate in one nomination convention that would select a slate for each of the parties.

# DO Advertising Staff Needs Frosh

Freshmen interested in the field of advertising are needed on the staff of the Daily Orange, according to DO business manager Andrew Levitt.

"We intend to give the DO more local ads than ever before," Levitt said, "and we are looking for capable freshmen who would like to earn money and gain experience on our staff."

Interested freshmen may sign up at Prefab 7b.

Levitt, a senior accounting major in the College of Business Administration, was named DO business manager late last Spring, succeeding Harris P. Durney.

A former assistant business manager, Levitt has worked on the business staff since his freshman year. He was assistant layout manager and layout manager in his freshman and sophomore years.

A brother and treasurer of Tau Delta Phi fraternity, Levitt is a member of Alpha Kappa, national business honorary. He is a former Mens' Student Government Public Relations commissioner and was a salesman for Syracuse 10.

The 21 year - old Levitt, a native of White Plains, N. Y., plans to go to law school after graduation from Syracuse, preferably at Columbia or New York University. He also hopes to earn his CPA degree.

While some men battle their way to the top, others bottle their way to the bottom.

# Med School Author

(Continued from Page 1)

Company, Inc., and sells for four dollars.

It is the first work by Becker to be published.

**Cuts Red Tape**

Becker said Zen first became popular in the West after World War II. He said that this was most likely because it "cuts through a lot of the red tape and outer trappings of conventional religions and allows faster and more direct contact of the individual with the cosmic spirit."

"But," he continued, "this is a mystical religion that does not fit in with the rational traditions of Western culture."

Anyone can call himself a Zen Buddhist, Beck commented, "although the only real Zen Buddhists are the specially trained, certified 'masters' of the religion. He said the "First Zen Institute" in New York City provides the training necessary to become a Zen master.

A strictly Oriental religion, according to Becker, Zen is strongly

est in Japan, although there too it is a minor sect. "We're led to believe that Zen is a major religion in the East," Becker said, "but, in reality, it is not."

Although he is not now nor ever has been a Zen Buddhist, Becker has been interested in the religion for the past six years. He said he utilized personal contact with Zen masters in the preparation of his book.

Even though the book has not yet been reviewed by any major newspapers or review magazines, Becker said the book was selling very well especially at the University Bookstore.

**Bookstore Displays**

The Bookstore had a large display of the book this summer.

When a national television station dedicated to Douglas G. Haring, retired Professor of Anthropology at Syracuse, The dedication states: "... the teacher imparts the spirit of Zen."

Becker is currently doing research in the overlap between the social sciences and psychiatry.

Commenting that his book is the first critical examination of Zen to be published, Becker said "it is important for students at universities like Syracuse to have some background information fed into their thinking. Universities are putting out uncritical people."

# New Duplicator At Corner Store

The Corner Store has announced a new duplicating service for students and faculty.

"The new machine produced by Transmatic will reproduce for permanent records or use any kind of material, such as graphs, drawings, glossy photos and typewritten or printed matter.

The machine will also reproduce books as well as individual sheets either on paper or in transparencies for projection purposes.

According to Mr. Edward Ellis, individual sheets of not more than 12 inches in width and of any length will be reproduced for 15c each.

"Books up to 8 1/2 by 14 will be done for 25c per page. Transparencies are also 25c apiece. The time required to get something reproduced will vary according to the popularity of this service.

Since these machines are movable they can be taken over to the library one or two nights a week if there is sufficient student and faculty demand.

# University Band Will Present Show At Game Saturday

The Syracuse University Marching Band will travel to the University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland, this weekend for the Syracuse-Maryland football game. The party will leave the campus at 11 p.m. Friday and is expected to return at 6 p.m. Sunday.

The "Warrior Band" will present half-time and post-game shows, featuring "Orange Girl" Judy Delp. It is also preparing a special salute to the many Syracuse fans expected to be in the audience.

The Star Spangled Dinner will be performed by the University of Maryland Band and conducted by Syracuse Band Director, Donald E. Schmaus.

Included in the Syracuse Band equipment will be two new "single head revolving bass drums," the first of their kind to be used in the East. They are permanent equipment of the Syracuse Band and can be seen at the next SU home game, October 28.

A campus band to be based at College Park will be the new assistant director, Mr. Larry M. Arnold from New Concord, Ohio, and the student band staff.

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**WOMEN'S ATHLETIC Association** Riding Club meets daily for all rides on campus. Contact: Sue Pokart Shaw 502C or call Velasco Stables, GR 6-2828.

**BOWLING** Openings for Individual and teams. Men's AFS Sanctified League, Women's Bldg. Call Ex. 2512.

**AFS RETURNERS**, to form local club call Sue Wangerman, GR 6-1884, or Ext. 2167, 2168, 2169.

**COFFEE CORNER** open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Hendricks Chapel. Students, faculty invited for coffee and doughnuts.

**LOVE** Art Center has framed art prints for rent to students at \$1 per semester. See Mrs. Pollock, Room 300 Love.

**WAER ORIENTATION** classes begin 7 p.m. today, Radio House, prefab 1B. New members should attend.

**S. U. HOCKEY Association** meeting, 7:30 p.m., today, 209 Hildis Hall. All members must attend.

**CITIZENSHIP** Conference banquet, 6:30 p.m. Monday, LeMay Manor, 629 Liverpool Rd. Rides leaving at 8:15 p.m. lobby 6:15 p.m. R.S.V.P. by calling Ext. 2806 or GI 6-0983.

**COLGATE WEEKEND** 5th Quarter Dance signers, main desk of Women's Building.

**SOPHOMORE NEWSLETTER**, those interested in working on it, call or see Lois Witte, Ext. 2619.

**CAMPUS AND CITY GUIDES** must pick up blanket permission for extended curfews on Sunday evening by Friday, from 12:30 to 2 p.m., AWS office, Women's Building.

**JUNIOR CLASS NEWSLETTER**, those interested in contributing, contact Gail Wiseman, Ext. 2619.

**ENGLISH 103a**, Holmes' "Writing Poetry" not at bookstores. Mr. Booth's personal copy on reserve for present assignment.

**AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Chemical Engineers**, Student chapter, 7:15 p.m. today 11 Smith. Guest: Dr. W. N. Gill of College of Engineering. Speaking on "Research Trends in Chemical Engineering."

**GOON FLOOR** representatives, bring floors to Maryland Pep Rally tonight.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** national service fraternity must meet tonight 8 p.m. Sunday, 783 Irving Ave. Anyone interested in serving campus and community welcome.

**COMMUTING STUDENTS Association** meeting 7 p.m. Friday, Commuting Students' Lounge of Women's Building. Members and those interested in joining please attend.

**LUTHERAN DAILY** Devotions, 5:45 p.m., North Wing of Hendricks Chapel.

**ALL INTERESTED** in compiling a list of organizations and honoraries and placing this information in book meet 2 p.m. Saturday, 209 Women's Building.

**AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Electrical Engineers**, Institute of Radio Engineers, Student Branch, meeting 7:30 p.m. on Friday, 104 White Hall. Films shown on airborne electronics. Everyone invited.

**SHAW DORMITORY** Graduate Coffee, 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Shaw Dorm.

**HATE COEDS** declare "We're not married." For further information call Social Chairman, Ext. 2197.

**A.P.'S RETURNERS**, organization meeting, 2 p.m. Sunday, Chapel House.

**THETA SIGMA PHI**, 7 p.m. on today, Chapel House. Leave writing excuse with Prof. Wolsey if unable to attend.

**GILL GOON** Dorm Repr. pick up blanket permission slips for Oct. 15 and 19 house meetings from 12:30 to 2 p.m. today, and Friday in the AWS office.

**Women's Building**. For information, call Monica Polozio, Ext. 2182.

**SENIOR PICTURES** for "ON" are being taken daily in the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym. Appointments are also being made there.

**JUNIOR CLASS NEWSLETTER** Ext. 2619 today, Prefab 7B.

**SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE** Council, 7:30 p.m. today, Phi Delta Theta.

**YOUNG REPUBLICANS** Club, 7:30 p.m. today, in Maxwell Auditorium. Speaker will be Robert Dettor, candidate for 16th Ward Supervisor.

**SORORITY RUSHING** chairman, 7 p.m. today, 305 Women's Building.

**GOONS**, pick up floors at 6:30 p.m. today for pep rally.

**CAMPUS CHEST** booth applications from all living centers, fraternities and sororities must be sent to Jeff Kovall, Ext. 2649 or Joyce Pinker, Ext. 2848 by Monday, Carnival is Friday, Oct. 13.

**HOLY CROSS PEP** Committee, 7 p.m. today at Phi Gamma Delta.

**METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship Executive Council**, today, 2:30 p.m. in the Chapel office.

**METHODIST FELLOWSHIP** "Delecta," after choir in Chapel Lounge.

**OUTING CLUB** Lake George trip: Bus to load 5:30 p.m. Friday at the library steps. Six dollars payment due before going, at Equipment Room, open 7:3 p.m. Thursday, and 1-4 p.m. Friday.

**OUTING CLUB: Local Hike** 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Library Steps.

**EPISCOPAL CHOIR: First rehearsal** at 6:30 p.m. today in Chapel House. Open to all Episcopals.

**ST. THOMAS MORE** Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. today in Room 201, Crouse.

**MODERN DANCE** Production Group, 7:15 p.m. Thursday in dance studio. Attendance required of new and old members.

**SU UKRAINIAN** Club, 7:00 p.m. Friday at Chapel House has an announcement Report on Fifth Congress, Folk Dance Group and

plans for the semester. Anyone interested in membership or folk dancing is invited.

**GOONS AND FRESHMEN** meet 6:45 p.m. today at Day Hall for Maryland Pep Rally.

**MARYLAND PEP RALLY**, 7:30 p.m. today at Hendricks Chapel. Dean Noble to talk. Fresh cheerleaders to be announced.

**118 TO PINEBROOK** Conference will depart at 2:00 p.m. Friday from the library steps. All students who were planning to drive have been requested to travel on this chartered bus.

### Special Ed Div. Gets U. S. Grant

A U. S. Government grant of \$24,294 was received Tuesday by the University Division of Special Education and Rehabilitation, Dr. William Cruickshank, director of Special Education announced.

The money has come from the United States Office of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Dr. Cruickshank said the funds would be used for the training of advanced graduate students studying in the area of advanced hearing and speech disorders.

The program will be directed by Dr. W. Scott Curtis, coordinator of academic programs in audiology and speech pathology at SU.

In August, a grant of \$56,000 was made to the University by the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation for the training of vocational rehabilitation counselors.

A part of the second grant will be used for the support of a faculty member in the field of speech and hearing. Dr. Cruickshank said.

### ASME to Meet Today in Chapel

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet tonight in the coffee lounge of Hendricks Chapel at 7:30. Films and slides of the Niagara Power Project will head the evening's program.

A new slate of officers was recently announced with John Lazaris as chairman and David Geary, vice - chairman. The new treasurer and secretary are Robert Wolfrom and Harry Irvine respectively.

# Dean Bailey Slams

(Continued from Page 1)  
would certainly take a big bite out of the putrid pie."

Dean Bailey, a former mayor of Middletown, Conn., told the administrators that even any degree of reform would not have

a chance unless the best political leaders, the press and the public got behind the program of revised campaign financing.

Public administrators "have a special responsibility to press for political reforms which will help American local government return to the principle that public service is a public trust," Dean Bailey concluded.

### Phi Beta Kappa Selects Cressey

Dr. George S. Cressey, Maxwell School Professor of Geography at Syracuse University, has been named by Phi Beta Kappa as one of its seven national visiting scholars for 1961-62.

A Visiting Scholar is chosen by the chapters of Phi Beta Kappa to visit their college for a few days and to participate in the academic life of the community.

He usually gives a public lecture, leads classroom discussions and meets informally with students and faculty.

Professor Cressey joined the Syracuse faculty in 1931. Former chairman of the Department of Geography, Dr. Cressey is a world-renowned geographer living today and has written many books.

Phi Beta Kappa, the national liberal arts honorary throughout U.S. colleges and universities, began in 1866.

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**Musician to Appear**

The opening concert of the 12th season of the Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music will be held at 8:30 p.m., tonight at the Everson Museum of Art. A new string quartet by Earl George, associate professor of

music at Syracuse University, will be the highlight of the evening's performance. Also scheduled is a quartet by Beethoven and a quintet by Brahms. Miss Sara Lombardi, guest pianist, will join the Krassner Chamber Ensemble in performing the works.

# Newman Hits Back

(Continued from Page 1) Republicans were referring to Richard Newman "a Presbyterian minister and a member of ADA just as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Senator Hubert Humphrey are!

"Dwyer is a man of deep religious convictions" who "has spent most of his life caring for his aged mother", Norman said. "I'm not going to throw him down the river for something that happened twenty years ago," Norman declared.

**Newman Replies**  
Newman, a graduate assistant teaching religion and citizenship at Syracuse since 1958, re-

sponded to the charges made by Walsh and the Republicans in an exclusive Daily Orange interview.

"The subversive attempt to draw sinister implications from my membership in the ADA is to deny everything meaningful in American life," Newman said. "I was a member of the anti-Communist Association for Democratic Action and am proud to have been associated with ADA members like Mrs. Roosevelt, Senator (Herbert) Lehman, Walter Reuther and Senator (Eugene) McCarthy." Newman, an ordained Presbyterian minister was pastor of the Westminster Church of Syracuse for five years, he declared.

In 1960 Newman ran unsuccessfully as Democratic candidate for the State Assembly from Syracuse. An active Democrat in Onondaga County, Newman is, at present, "campaign co-ordinator" for the Democratic slate in this fall's local elections that include the mayoralty contest.

Republican charges that "left-wingers" are associated with the campaign management of Democratic candidate, Henry Norman, were first made public the day after Norman won the Democratic primary on September 17th. The specific identities of these charged by Walsh as being "leftists" was not made public until Tuesday night.

**Attack No Surprise**  
"It is no surprise to me," Newman told the DO, "that whoever writes Mr. Walsh's speeches is so bankrupt of ideas that Republican boss Hughes is so lacking in decency, and that Walsh himself is so willing a puppet that they must attack me rather than campaign on issues."

Newman defended his signing of a petition urging a new trial for atom, Morton Sobel, as being "every man's right in a democracy." He pointed out that he was joined by other clergyman in signing the petition including other George Dunn, S. J., Rabbi Philip Horowitz and

the well-known Rev. Donald Harrington.

"Why does Mr. Walsh not reveal his own record?" Newman said. "The (Walsh) is the product of a party which has made the headlines through its association with machine rule, gambling, and prostitution, dope addiction, bossism" Newman added.

**"Reps. Degenerated"**  
"If the innumerable of the Republican machine are the best campaign they can provide, then their pathetic degeneration is complete," he concluded.

In January Newman is scheduled to go to Vassar College where he will spend a semester as an instructor in "Social Ethics."

## Warrior to Slay Maryland Mascot

The University of Maryland's terrapin mascot will be massacred in effigy by Syracuse's Salline Warrior Thursday night during the student pep rally sponsored by the Goon Squad.

The rally will begin at Day Hall, on the Mount, at 6:30 p.m. A parade will proceed around the campus ending at Watson Dormitory, on the front lawn between the East and West wings, for the rally activities.

Hendricks Chapel Dean Charles C. Noble will make his last appearance with his accordeon before leaving on his trip to Greece. A band will play, cheers will be led, and new freshman cheerleaders will be announced.

Dede Calick and Douglas Shaver are co-chairmen of the pep rally committee. John Vorhes is this year's Salline Warrior.

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**LOST:** 1 GOLD EARRING in flower-necked shape in vicinity of women's building, parking lot. Perhaps elsewhere. Please return to Mrs. Young. GR 5-2517.

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**RIDES TO ALBANY — TROY Area.**

Leaving Fri. Oct. 6, Returning Sun. Call Bob Kropp, Ext. 2938.

**RIDE TO BOSTON AREA.** Leaving Fri. Will share expenses. Bill Fowler, ext. 2877.

**RIDE TO PENN STATE Oct. 21** for three girls. Will share expenses. Call Margie Weiner ext 2748.

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**1963 BUICK SPECIAL**, standard transmission, radio and heater. \$150. Call GR 6-0160 after 6.

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# Orange Expect Terrapin Scare

By RON ROBERTS

The revitalized Terrapins of Maryland University, boasting all-American end candidate Gary Collins, an awesome aerial attack, and enough offensive formations to enter an almanac will be trying desperately to waylay Ben Schwartzwalder's Syracuse gridders when they host the Orangemen Saturday in College Park, Md.

A capacity crowd of about 39,000 is expected to jam Byrd Stadium to witness the clash between the new and the old of the football powerhouses. Both schools come into the contest with identical 2-0 season records, making the decision here an all-important one.

After their mediocre showing in last Saturday's West Virginia game, the Orangemen need a decisive victory over the Terps to inject some intangibles but so desirable drive and spirit into the club for their three game road trip.

Schwartzwalder, although hampered by the weather, had a healthy Ernie Davis to work with this week, and is hoping the big halfback can flash his usual line form once again Saturday.

Early in the week Ben touched upon poor execution, slowness in the huddle, and failure to pick up proper assignments as the primary Orange weaknesses. "We can't seem to get that all out effort that we'd like to have," commented the Hill coach. He added the possibility of a "rude awakening" at Maryland if his defense can sharpen up and hustle more physically.

Ben has been concentrating on the correction of these faults all week, and the first outdoor session on Wednesday saw a spirited fifty football team working well and "talking it up" despite the drizzling rain.

Syracuse end coach Joe Szombathy, who scouted Maryland, describes Tommy Nugent's aggression as "well coached, and poised."

Szombathy reports that the starting Terp line will average between 212 and 215 pounds. They will generally split one end and a flanker on opposite sides, according to Szombathy, and will probably show a lot of offensive changes and variations to supplement their famous "T" formation.

Szombathy was impressed by the passing prowess of the Terps, with quarterback Dick Novak and Dick Shiener piling and 6-9 Gary Collins doing a heavy share of the catching. The Hill scout calls Collins one of the best in the country, and notes that Nugent will split his ace receiver to either a pass defense or defensive end.

(Continued on Page 6)

# JSG Names 5 To Fill Posts

Joint Student Government president Elizabeth Evans has announced the appointment of five government civil service officers.

Officers include: Director of Publicity, Peter Fielding; Director of Activities, Joan Wheeler; Secretariat, Helen Miller; and Football Reserve Seating Commissioner, William Hyman and Janet Underwood.

"As provided in the JSG constitution, Miss Evans will appoint other officers and committees when the need arises.

# Step Singing To Take Place In November

Step Singing will be held this semester according to Pam Dillon, Step Singing Chairman. Traditionally it was held as part of Spring Weekend but the crowded spring semester schedule has limited many groups from participating.

Entrants will be divided into large and small divisions according to the number participating. This rule was stipulated by Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary, and Eta Phi Upsilon, Senior Women's Honorary, co-sponsors of the contest.

Applications should be sent to Pam Dillon, Pi Beta Phi, 210 Walnut Place, by October 15. A one dollar entrance fee is required.

Each group will sing two songs including the Syracuse University Alma Mater and will have a choice of a Christmas Spiritual or winter tune.

The first competitive rounds will be held at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, November 7 and Wednesday, November 15. The final round is set for 9 p.m. Thursday, November 30.

The dress for every group participating in Step Singing is white blouses or sweaters and black skirts.

Miss Ruth Finnell, associate professor in the School of Music, and Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith are advisors for the festival.

The basis for judging will be announced at a later date.

# Interested Students Hear Corps Rep

Robert Felasco, a Peace Corps representative, visited the Hill today to explain to interested students the need for young people in the year old organization.

During his visit, Felasco spoke to a small group of students who were "interested and well motivated."

Felasco said that the Peace Corps is open to single skilled laborers and professional people. Married people will be accepted.

Applicants will take an examination and the names of accepted only if both are qualified. Those who pass will be pooled. One out of ten will be selected for duty in his requested country.

Those selected for active duty undergo an extensive six-month training program. Part of this training will take place at an American university and will encompass two months of field, language, medical, and physical instruction. Emphasis will be

# CAP Picks Chase To Lead at First Party Meeting

By JEANNIE RANOV

Senior David Chase of Binghamton was elected president of the Campus Alliance Party Thursday night at a meeting at Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Chase succeeds Stephen Diamond, a senior in Tau Epsilon Phi.

Chase is a member of Kappa Sigma.

James Jung, a junior from Snyder, is new CAP vice president. Senior Marv Novack of Larchmont was elected secretary and James Farrell, a Senior from Niagara Falls is now CAP treasurer.

Novack is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi and Jung and Farrell are brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

All four ran unopposed and were unanimously elected. At the first meeting of the year for CAP, Chase announced that the party now numbers 12 houses and that five or six more are expected to join in the near future.

The 13 are Kappa Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Epsilon Tau Epsilon Phi, Eta Phi Upsilon, Sigma Kappa, Acacia, Zeta Delta Tau and Phi Gamma Delta.

Former President Diamond, who saw CAP's slate crushed by the United Students party in last March's elections, expressed no regrets at relinquishing his post.

"I had no desire to maintain the presidency," he told the Daily Orange. "Dave Chase is definitely a most enthusiastic and capable person for the job."

President Chase said his party is in "good shape" financially.

"We've got the potential we can beat them (US)," Chase said. "CAP has the largest houses, the most manpower," he continued.

Secretary Novak called for better organization of the party, especially concerning campaigning.

A CAP meeting is scheduled for 3 p.m. Monday at Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

# Clifford to Speak At Pinebrook

By JOYCE HERGENHAT

The twelfth annual Pinebrook Student Government Conference, and the first held under Joint Student Government leadership, will open tonight with a keynote address by Dean of Men Earle Clifford.

Held at a university-owned lodge in the Adirondacks, the three-day conference has "Unity through Progress" as its theme and over 40 administration, faculty and student government members as its participants.

University Students Advisory Council president Colyn B. Elish and Junior Class president Lee Peterson are serving as Pinebrook co-chairmen.

Discussing the conference, Miss Barchis defined its purpose as being to assist in ways to solve student problems, strengthen student government and improve student and faculty-administration relations.

Cancellor William P. Tolley heads the list of participating administration members. Also taking part are vice presidents Frank Piskor and John Hafetz.

A bus to Pinebrook will leave at 2:00 p.m. Friday from the library steps. Originally scheduled at 12:30 p.m., the bus time has been changed to accommodate students who have later classes.

All students who were planning to drive have been requested to travel by the chartered bus, so that the bus can be filled.

Deans Marjorie C. Smith, Eric H. Faigle, Charles C. Noble and Clifford. Dir. Secretary of Information Services William E. Ebling and university Social Director Margaret Stafford.

Participating faculty members (Continued on Page 8)

# United Campaign Approaches Goal

Syracuse University's United Campaign has already reached twenty-three percent of its \$37,600 goal it was announced last night by campaign co-chairmen George E. Abbott and Professor J. Calvin Callaghan.

The general drive began Wednesday, October 4. Abbott said a hundred and fifteen pledges totaling \$8,500 have been received from top university administration, deans, directors, department chairmen and campaign workers.

This is not an actual air-raid warning signal, Marinelli said. In case of actual attack there will be a three minute warning signal, meaning "alert", followed by a "stand up take cover" signal. The Civil Defense Department feels that the public should be thoroughly familiar with these warning signals.

When the "alert" signal is heard, all radios should be turned off. Those interested in further information should contact Dean Hafetz in Room 307, Administration Building.

County to Hold Air-Raid Alert

The Civil Defense department of Onondaga County will test air raid sirens at 12:05 p.m. today.

Michael Marinelli, Civil Defense Director, said that the sirens are being tested to make sure that they are in good working order.

# Large Crowd Attends Rally, Hears Noble

The Orangemen were pledged to slay the Terrapin of Maryland last night at the Pop Rally on the Chapel steps. Vigorous cheers and shouts to "make soup of the turtle" spirited the large crowd gathered to support the Syracuse team before their departure tomorrow for Saturday.

The highlight of the evening was the pep talk by Hendricks Chapel Dean Charles C. Noble. Dean Noble called for the full support of the right-thinking students of the Orangemen. "We have the boys who can eat the terrapin," stated Noble, "and we will make a good soup out of him." The team is known to make up the pep team, and the Maryland turtle will be one of its specialties, he said.

Dean Noble felt assured that this year's team was extremely strong but it needed that little extra spark of support to make it great. The Orangemen are the best - as good as the team of 1959, said Noble. Support does not mean that it needed that little spark of support to make it great. The Orangemen are the best - as good as the team of 1959, said Noble. Support does not mean that it needed that little spark of support to make it great. The Orangemen are the best - as good as the team of 1959, said Noble. Support does not mean that it needed that little spark of support to make it great.

The freshmen cheerleaders were announced by the head of the Varsity Cheerleaders, Mark (Continued on Page 8)

Editor-in-Chief ..... Sam B. Girgus  
 Business Manager ..... Andrew Levitt

## The Bush League

The case of the Republican party vs. the people of Syracuse gained considerable ground this week. If the party and its leaders, State Senator John Hughes and candidate for mayor William Walsh, are trying to show Syracuseans how low they can stoop in a political campaign, they are succeeding admirably. If they are also trying to demonstrate that they will do anything, smear anyone, use any tactics, distort facts and attempt to discredit and obliterate all persons who wish to weaken their stranglehold on the people of this city, they are equally doing successfully.

The smear literature these people have circulated about Presbyterian minister and Hill graduate assistant of religion and citizenship, Richard A. Newman, defies political decency. It smothers the air with the stench of McCarthyism. It insults the intelligence of all Syracuse voters. More than anything else, it is downright stupid and shows that this political machine cannot even wage a dirty campaign correctly. In their attack on the Americans for Democratic Action, "leftists" and "leftwingers," in their attempt to make Newman and other Norman supporters appear Communist oriented, they are reverting to the tactics that McCarthy and Richard Milhous Nixon made popular. But unfortunately for the Republicans, Hughes and Walsh are in the bush leagues when compared with the adept manner in which the late Wisconsin senator and former presidential candidate could handle the weapons of guilt by association and innuendo. They only can play effective demagoguery. Perhaps Newman and Democratic candidate Norman have too much respect for themselves and their political feelings to wage this kind of gutter campaign.

But this trend in the campaign is indicative of one important thing. No one can doubt either the strength or success over the past hundred years of the Syracuse Republican machine. When a machine this powerful begins to wage this kind of political campaign, they are scared. But we would suggest that they expel their nervous energy in a manner more beneficial to themselves and more congruous with fair political procedures. One way of doing this would be to discuss the issues instead of creating them. It would also be wise to look towards the future instead of turning to a shameful and indefensible political past for guidance.

## The Shoppers

Communist China is again shopping for grain in the non-Communist world to ease the effects of another poor harvest.—From The New York Times, Thursday, October 5, 1961.

It's nice in an hour of need to have so many nice, good friends to turn to, isn't it?

By KENT BAIWICK  
 We would like to start the second edition of Sweetness and Light this way. "So many readers have written in to the editor's mailbox requesting, my, pleading for the return of Barwick's clever, witty, informative, etc. column which used to brighten the day for so many." However, no such letters have been forthcoming.

In fact, Sweetness and Light was the only column ever published in the DO that never received a letter. (pro or con).

True lovers of the democratic processes, the right to assemble, graft and political chicanery were set aback by Steve Berman's recent letter to the editor. In this missile Berman attacked Boss Gaskell, the DO, the US Party and fraternities.

Completely Fair  
 This, friend Berman, is like attacking mother, God, flag, country, free school lunches or food service. Anyone who ever tried to use the DO for partisan purposes knows that it is impossible, that in fact they bend over backwards almost to the point of being disagreeably contrary to be fair.

Also, off hand I can think of no finer guy than Ellis Gaskell in party politics — anybody finer was chopped a long time ago. The fact is that the US Party did win in Spring elections and probably little harm will come of the freshmen knowing the truth — and as for fraternities and sororities, they're so lousy, rotten,

miserable, and conniving that it will be impossible to keep them from corrupting the freshmen, and as one already corrupted let me tell you it's a lot of fun. \*\*

Each week Sweetness and Light's political and current affairs panel, composed of Zelowy Sawyer, Chester Bowles, Len Newkirk and Sam Freedman will make predictions of the local, national, and campus scene.

THE CAMPUS SCENE — Rumor has it that the almost dormant CAP party is getting some new blood. Look for a big shake-up in party leadership soon. Mentioned most often are the names of new president, Dave Chase.

Gastelli's Resignation  
 In the other camp speculation continues as to just why Gaskell is resigning, just when things have never looked better for US.

Some say it's just a publicity stunt. Others wonder if the return of Gaskell, former US party president, is something to do with it. Big houses in the party have always found it tough to push Gaskell around, possibly they feel Gaskell would be more cooperative. If this is the case look for small houses in party to band together to re-elect Gaskell in spite of other pressures.

There has been much talk in the wind recently about the IPC increasing the strength of its Judicial Board to handle by delegation from the Dean

of Men's Office all disciplinary cases regarding fraternities.

For the first time in the best news to hit the fraternity system in years. A strong Judicial Board doing its job will build of necessity stronger group control in the individual fraternities which some feel is presently lacking.

And, of course, it means a stronger IPC. Independence for the IPC here is a challenge for responsibility, not an excuse for inaction. If the opportunity is given we must not fail to take it up. The only way to preserve fraternities at Syracuse is through a strong IPC, both undergraduate and alumni.

It is hoped that Bill Hyman, Football Seating Commissioner, can straighten out the mess that resulted in last week's game when only one gate was opened to students, apparently in spite of a previous agreement made between the athletic office and student government, and when there was inadequate police patrolling in view of a previous agreement with Security Police. The powers that had best remember that Student-Administration cooperation is not a one way street.

Football fans, who for extra excitement used to debate the probability of Ato's Bob Trainor being blown up, must have suffered a moment of regret when Gerber's cannoners fired their "safe and fun-filled" balloon gun last week. Ah, the horrors of technology.

— AS SEEWALD SEES IT —

# This Year's World Series Holds Delightful Possibilities

By BOB SEEWALD  
 There's nothing like seeing the supposedly anemic underdog arising and clubbing the lofty champion from his perch. Depending on which way you look at it, it's either a refreshing surprise or a shocking disruption. But from either viewpoint such a feat has a unique flavor.

The suspense is great when two superpowers clash, but after all, one has just about as good a chance of winning as the other. In the process a

worthy battle is waged and a weary victor emerges.

But when a David smites a Goliath, when the impossible is achieved and when the experts are fooled, nothing can beat that.

There's not much as thrilling as following the fabled lone, lean man, on the swift white horse, as he battles and defeats the stout, fat and powerful forces of evil.

But this lone man, fighting, of course, for what is right, hardly exists in today's unromantic world. More than likely his real-life impersonator has made a few helpful contacts and his steed is not quite so clean and white.

But remove the issues of right and wrong, good and bad, honesty and corruption, and you still have the dramatic flavor of the mighty vs. the weak (comparatively), and the proud vs. the humble in what has been called "big joke," this year's World Series.

Meanwhile, who hasn't heard of the stupendous efforts of Maris, Mantle and Ford? Even the impish hurler is making an assault on a record set by Babe Ruth — with 27 straight

scoreless innings pitched in World Series competition; he's only two and two-thirds innings shy of the Bambino's record.

All the wealth seems to be in the Yankee Stadium coffers; even Cincinnati's ball park is only half the size of the Stadium. And while the Yankees have an enviable record, they starved in the last two decades, the Reds have not won a pennant since 1940.

They have even shared their name with a dreadful ball game fit — at one time they lost their identity and escaped guilt by association by changing their names to the Redlegs.

And all too often these days the stigma of evil, of some kind of injustice is attached to possessors of wealth, while poverty is thought of as having an ennobling effect. For people affected by this type of phobia, here is a ready-made issue for jumping on the Cincinnati bandwagon.

But happily, morality is not an issue in this sport, and a hero is still a hero regardless of his personal characteristics, goods on the ballfield.

It's the usual that the impossible might just be accomplished that is so intriguing about this World Series.

Last anyone attack me on these grounds, I'm a loyal New Yorker and I would like to see glory heaped upon New York through athletic triumph whenever possible. And we know that when the Yankees are not representing our city, there is hardly hope these days of great victories. But I would love to see the so-called 'faces and hear what they have to say should Cincinnati's cooperative ragmuffins upend the downstate colossus.



"All right, what's her name?"

## Syracuse Daily Orange

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**Movies  
Concerts**

# WEEKEND

By the Daily Orange Entertainment Staff

**Radio  
Television**

**FIRST RUN THEATERS**

**REVIERA - CINEMA**—Love and the Frenchman probes (guess what?). But it does it well, with warmth, humor, and often biting satire. Seven episodes from childhood to women alone dramatize a recent French Kinsey-type report. Seems that most French troubles are like ours; we would if we could, but we couldn't cause we shouldn't. Double standards at 6:45 and 10 p.m.

**PARAMOUNT**—Peter Ustinov

gives diplomacy a twist and many professional diplomats a few painful minutes in his entertaining adaptation of his Broadway play "Romanoff and Juliet." The films give a lesson in the "how's" of negotiating in our nuclear-clouded world. Ustinov at 7 and 10:03 p.m.

**LEWIS**—Another run - of the mill Western starring television's Richard Boone, George Hamilton, Lorne Greene and the usual amount of Indiana, cavalry, etc.

We've seen it all before. "Thunder" at 6:45 and 9:49 p.m.

**IRKO KRITERS**—The inundation of white stuff hasn't started yet (although the weather is being to feel like it), but this theater has decided to give us a preview of what winter may be like in "White Christmas" (isn't it a little early for Santa Claus?). Gee ma, it's snowing at 6:25 and 10 p.m., Friday; 7:25 and 11 p.m., Saturday.

**ECKEL**—Hurry, hurry, Federico Fellini's sermon, "La Dolce Vita," lasts six more days. Only six more days to see the sights of Rome like Anita Eckberg, decadent society, fake miracles, etc. Only six more days to see one of the best movies of the year. Rome at 8:30 p.m.

**SHOPPINGTOWN**—Gregory Peck, David Niven and Anthony Quinn give up the ladies man roles for a good, solid bit of adventuring on the Greek coast in "The Guns of Navarone." Nothing intellectual in this one, just a full evening's share of excitement. Peck, Niven and Quinn at 7:15 and 9:46 p.m.

**NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS**  
**HOLLYWOOD**—"Raisin in Sun," criticisms not withstanding, was a fine play, but as filmed by David Susskind is not much of a movie. The excellent performances by Sidney Poitier and Ruby Dee give "Raisin" many fine moments but not fine "cinema." Poitier and company at 8 p.m., Friday and 7:52 p.m., Saturday.

**MIDTOWN**—"The Stranger Wore a Gun" and he, and everyone else, would have been much happier if he had chosen some other town to invade. One more "Shoot 'em up" to add to the long list of others just like it. "The Cyclops" is the second

feature on this bill. (We all have handicaps to overcome)—No times available.  
**FRANKLIN**—"The World of Suzi Wong" is full of bright lights (red), colorful sights (girls), frustrated artists (bad), William Holden and Nancy Kwan (a nice couple). The co-feature is more of a sub-title, "Fast and Sexy." "Suzi" at 9 p.m., "Sexy" at 7:10 p.m.

**WESCOT**—"Fanny" was once three French movies and a fine musical. Now, Josh Logan has rolled it all up into one package starring Leslie Caron, Charles Boyer, Maurice Chevalier, and Horst Buchholz. What are you going to do? 3 in 1 at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

**PALACE**—"Fanny." Girls will cry, scenery lovers will pop their eyes and some film critics will even like the film. But lovers of Pagnol's trilogy or Harold Rome's musical will weep. Boyer's and Chevalier's performances are good, if you like broad comedy. Marseilles at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

**LAKE SHORE**—"Tammy Tell Me True" is a sometimes cute, often saccharine rehash of "Tammy and the Bachelor" which obviously made a bundle of cash and occasioned this sequel. Round-faced Sandra Dee is an innocent, untarnished Debbie Reynolds; John Gavin 8:15 p.m., Friday and 9 p.m., Saturday.

**KALLET - GENESSEDS-pit-**  
**KALLET - GENESSE**—Despite the color photography, the color of Pagnol's Marseilles has been reduced to a monochrome by Josh Logan in "Fanny." Boyer's and Chevalier's acting are a new color: pure nerve. Leslie Caron is a rather bland pink. Old love vs. new love at 6:30 and 9:25 p.m., Friday;

5:50 and 8:55 p.m., Saturday.

**DEWITT**—"Fanny" again. Life (a little) and love (a lot) for the fisher folk of Marseilles. Josh Logan has turned out some good acting from Boyer and Chevalier, while putting in the original stardom and music through a meat grinder. Leslie Caron also stars. No times available.

**NORTH**—They dared us to look into "Doctor Blood's Coffin." We did. So what else is new? Teen-Age beauty turns into deadly reptile ads for the "Snake Woman" say. We thought women were always deadly reptiles. No times available.

**SALINA**—Charles Boyer might get an Academy Award for "Fanny." So might Maurice Chevalier. But the other parts of this saccharin love story, Leslie Caron and Horst Buchholz won't. Full color; 9:57 p.m.

**DRAMA**  
**CAINE MUTINY**—The STAGE Players will present the "Caine Mutiny Court Martial," a play drawn from Herman Wouk's book about the Navy in World War II. 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, University Regent Theater.

**RADIO TELEVISION**  
**WORLD SERIES BASEBALL**—The third and fourth games of the 1961 series between the Cincinnati Reds and the New York Yankees at Crosley Field in Cincinnati, 1:45 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. WSYR-TV (Channel 3).

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**—The Iowa Hawkeyes meet the University of Southern California Trojans at Memorial Coliseum at Los Angeles, 5:15 p.m., Saturday. WSYR-TV (Channel 3).

## CAINE MUTINY

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## Daily Crossword Puzzle

- |                                      |  |                                  |
|--------------------------------------|--|----------------------------------|
| ACROSS                               | 42 New Zealanders.                       | 15 Supernatural beings.          |
| 1 Wavering places.                   | 43 Associate.                            | 16 High note.                    |
| 5 Hand.                              | 44 Jean Libbey.                          | 17 Intimates.                    |
| 8 Lacking in interest.               | 48 Weather prediction; 2 words.          | 21 Heavenly being; Fr.           |
| 12 Western writer.                   | 52 Ingredient in sachet powder; 2 words. | 23 Clothes.                      |
| 14 Popular flamenco dancer.          | 53 To love; Fr.                          | 24 Flaming agent.                |
| 16 Highway to Cuba.                  | 55 Musical comedy star.                  | 25 Oiler.                        |
| 17 Trojan War leader.                | 57 Narrow openings.                      | 26 Banister sounds.              |
| 19 Winds.                            | 71 Dash against.                         | 29 Former silver coins of Italy. |
| 20 Lights.                           | 72 Horse.                                | 30 Social groups.                |
| 21 Flaming for pickles.              | 73 Tilt to one side.                     | 32 Dazzling.                     |
| 22 Least degree.                     | DOVS                                     | 33 Be aware of.                  |
| 23 Nude horse-woman.                 | 1 Subterfuge.                            | 35 Business asset.               |
| 24 Apple.                            | 2 Fence stake.                           | 37 Bespatter.                    |
| 31 Carrot family plant.              | 3 Bow; Ital.                             | 39 Tibetan bearlike animal.      |
| 32 Work groups.                      | 41 Captain of Plymouth Colony.           | 40 Outcast.                      |
| 33 West.                             | 5 Records.                               | 42 Wire measure.                 |
| 35 Bountiful.                        | 6 Dos Passos classic.                    | 43 Dust particle.                |
| 36 Miss in "Black House."            | 7 Muffin.                                | 44 Drop.                         |
| 37 Colet Burgess' nonsense creature. | 8 Munitions makers.                      | 45 District.                     |
| 39 Boyer; Abbr.                      | 9 Western city.                          | 46 Receptacle.                   |
| 40 Christmas.                        | 10 Sacred statue.                        | 47 Rabbit fur.                   |
| 41 Young fowl.                       | 11 Titled Iberians.                      | 48 To me; Fr.                    |
| 42 Tortles.                          | 12 Chicory.                              | 49 Old hands.                    |
|                                      | 13 Scandinavian chieftain.               | 50 Erasmian; Archaic.            |
|                                      |  | 51 Roy.                          |
|                                      |  | 52 Old English coin.             |

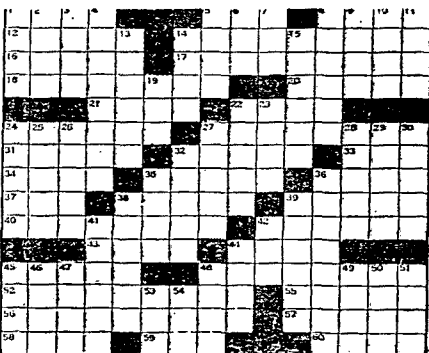
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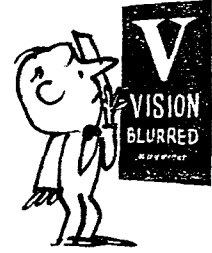
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# Orange Runners Host Red Raiders

By MEL HOMB

Tomorrow the Harriers of Syracuse University will open their season, when the frosh and varsity teams face the frosh and varsity of Colgate at 11 a.m. at Drumlins.

Tomorrow's meet will mark the 39th time the Syracuse cross-country team will be facing the Red Raiders. In the previous 38 matches Syracuse has been victorious in 35 of them.

The Orange is favored to again defeat Colgate, as they have in the last three straight years.

Any victory should come on the strength of an extremely good sophomore class. This is the frosh team of last year which boasted a record of 7-0.

Coach Bob Grieve praised his sophomores by saying that they are one of the best groups that he has coached in his career. Grieve, a man who does not pat himself out on a limb, made these praises in lieu of the fact that Steve Killorn and Jack Deiley, Class A and B champions of New York State, are sophomores, as is Mouncey Ferguson. Ferguson has been pegged as a man to

watch if he performs as he did on last year's frosh squad.

Colgate Coach Bob Werner will be trying to avenge last year's 35-48 defeat. He is bringing with him a greatly improved squad. In Werner's tenure as Colgate coach he has only been successful in defeating his old alma mater, Syracuse, once.

The Red Raiders of Colgate will be facing the strength of last year's squad in team captain Joe Franco. Franco was defeated in dual meets last year.

Also returning to the varsity squad will be Dick McFenay, a senior, and juniors Mike Gosman, Dwight Rodgers and Mike McGuire.

# Redlegs Gain Victory, Knot World Series

By KEN DARLING  
Sports Editor

The underdog Cincinnati Redlegs knotted the World Series at one game apiece when they defeated New York, 6-2, Thursday in the second game.

It was the first time in World Series history that the Reds have managed to beat the proud Yankees, and they did it behind the four-hit hurrying of ace pitcher Joe Mauer. Although a bit wild, Jay was tough in the clutch and got the hitting support he needed. The visiting squad gathered nine hits off Ralph Terry and his reliever, Lou Avery.

Coleman Unloads

Cincinnati broke into the scoring column for the first time in this season's fall classic when Goody Coleman blasted a two-run homer in the fourth inning.

The Yankees lost little time in tying the game, however, as Yogi Berra connected for a two-run tripper in the bottom of the fourth. But that ended the Yankee scoring for the day.

Rookie Johnny Edwards and veteran Wally Poff combined to drive in the final four Cincinnati runs. Twice the Yankees gave Gene Trosce intentional passes to pitch to Edwards, and both times the young catcher responded by driving home a runner. In the sixth frame he singled, and in the eighth he doubled.

Yankee Errors

While Jay was sifting the big bats of the New Yorkers, the losers hurt their own cause with three errors. Two of the miscues were committed in the eighth inning, when the Reds picked up their final two tallies.

Cincinnati played flawless ball defensively, but again Cletus Boyer of the Bronx Bombers came up with the fielding gem of the day. The third baseman made two sparkling plays in the Yankee opening game win.

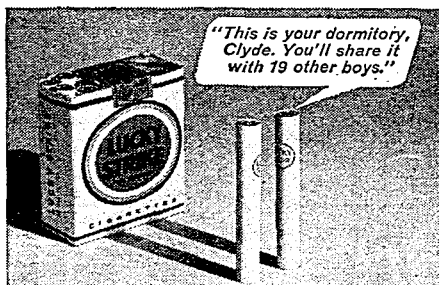
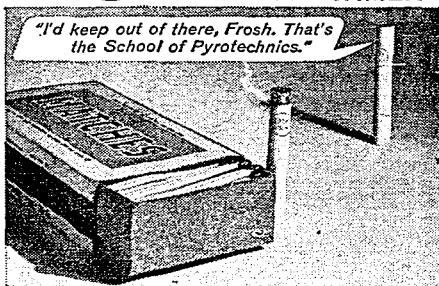
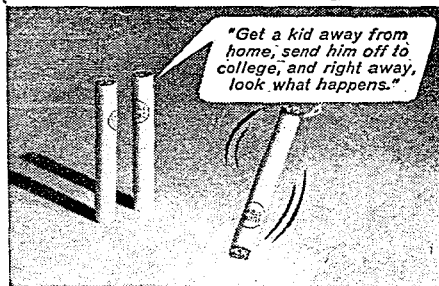
Again home run king Roger Maris played center field in place of the injured Mickey Mantle, and again he was held hitless.

The series now moves to Cincinnati's Crosley Field, where the third game will be played Saturday. The opposing pitchers will be Bob Furkey for the Reds and Bill Stafford for the Yanks.

Syracuse University football coach Ben Schwartzwalder calls Oregon State a team whose explosiveness parallels that of the fine Kansas team of a year ago.

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# Maryland Offense Features Strong Passing Attack

By DAVE DEAN  
Associate Editor

Holding the opinion that it is the first honest to goodness one we've had at national recognition," Maryland coach Tom Nugent will lead his Terrapins against seventh-ranked Syracuse Saturday.

It will be a battle of unbeaten arms, as both have compiled a tir of wins in the 1961 campaign; Maryland also won five of its last six games during the 60 season.

The Terrapins won their season opener over Southern Methodist, 14-6, and added a last-second 24-21 decision over Clemson last weekend.

Taking top billing on a team ded primarily for its passing ower is senior end Gary Collins, who led his team in scoring, receiving and punting during the 1960 season.

However, Collins has been off a slow start this season, failing to receive a pass in the SMU game and failing to score in her of the first contests.

The overall passing attack is not faltered, however, with senior Dick Novak and sophomore Dick Shiner leading the ty in alternating at the quarterback slot.

The Novak-Shiner combination has led the team a two-me total of 25 completions in attempts, a 71.4 per cent urk. Novak has tossed three tchdown passes.

Senior Halfback Jim Davidson leads the parade of pass-revers with two touchdown passes, one in each of the st two games. Davidson's 12 ints also tops the team in that egory.

The Terps also have an expert the place kicking department, nor end John Hannigan, who, last season, ne on a successful kick in his y point-after attempt, has aldy scored on five of five at-pts this season.

On Saturday, it was Hanninis extra-point kicks which of the Terrapins in the game, d his 23-yard field goal with y eight seconds remaining igh broke a 21-11 tie and ve his team the 24-21 vic-ry.

ard game, either. Senior half-ck Dennis Condie proved this the season opener as he gained 3 yards in 20 carries against U. As a junior, he averaged yards per carry for the sea-

is the eleventh game of a ies which dates to 1920; the angemen hold a slight 5-4-1 ged thus far. In the last meet- between the two teams, the 9 national champion Orange n shut out a visiting Mary- d team, 29-0.



DOING MUCH of the passing in Maryland's aerial attack Saturday will be quarterback RICHIE NOVAK. Novak alternates with Dick Shiner in the signal-calling spot, and the two of them have combined to complete 25 of 35 passes in the Terps' first two games. Novak is a senior.

## WAA Schedule Continues

The present Women's Athletic will continue to be held in the Women's Building until Nov. 10. Hockey and fencing take place from 1-5:30 p.m. in gym A on Monday while Orange Splash meets at the same time at the pool. On Tuesday at 4 a.m. there is competitive swimming at the pool and a dance apprentice meeting in the studio. Hockey meets at this same time.

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Entries will be judged on the basis of their believability and freshness of thought. Judges' decisions are final and all entries become the property of the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company. None will be returned. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Every college student in the United States may enter, except employees of W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company, its subsidiaries, its advertising agencies... the independent company judging entries... and members of their immediate families. Contest subject to federal, state and local regulations.

Winners will be notified by mail approximately four weeks after contest closes. List of winners available after close of contest if request is accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope.



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# Orange Expect

(Continued from Page 1) key to Syracuse success, claims opponents to meet the numerous Szombathy, adding the need for work in these areas.

## FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

**SUBJECT:** "Christian Science: It's Revelation of God's Healing and Protecting Law"

**LECTURER:** Neil H. Bowles, C.S.B. of Atlanta, Georgia

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

**PLACE:** First Church of Christ, Scientist, Syracuse

728 East Jefferson Street

**TIME:** Monday Evening,  
October 9, 1961  
at 8:15 o'clock

All are cordially invited to attend.

But while the Orangemen are sharpening their defensive teeth in an attempt to defeat Collins and Co., the Piety offense is preparing for an all out duel with the explosive Terps.

Syracuse signal callers Dave Sarette and Bob Leili have combined for 19 completions in 30 attempts so far this year for a net total of 151 yards, and are a good bet to throw even more on Saturday.

Sarette will start, as usual, and will be the game captain, joining permanent leader Dick Easterly. No changes were made in the starting lineup for the Orangemen.

Maryland coach Tommy Nugent is expected to use his usual starting lineup, featuring Collins at end, Novak at quarterback, and standout Roger Shoals at right tackle.

But Nugent is known to be a colorful and very unpredictable man, and may have something up his sleeve.

Nugent, who is in his third year at Maryland, had a few comments on the game with Syracuse earlier this week, including the fact that he felt it was "an honor to play the best."

"We are on our way back," said Nugent, "and some people think we have arrived. You never can tell about a group of kids who want to play, and I'll tell you, these kids want to play."

After giving a good deal of praise to Ben Schwartzwalder as "a man who made it the hard way," Nugent enthusiastically warned, "... but we'll be trying desperately to beat him."

## Sell Party, Sell In Campaigning: GOP Candidate

(Continued from Page 1) candidate's heavy reliance on volunteer workers from the district level. Dettor's volunteer group is headed by award chairman, one committeeman and a woman from each district, a press relations man and a "special effects" man, Volunteer workers, equipped with a kit containing information about the candidate, are urged "to talk to the people, get them registered, and give them confidence in the Republican party."

"A campaign manager who stays behind the scenes and is never seen by the public" is vital to a local politician, according to Dettor, who said that a good candidate is worth nothing without a strongly organized campaign. Members of the campus GOP organization have volunteered to aid Dettor in his bid for ward supervisor, according to Win Whittaker, president of the Young Republicans. A tentative rally is scheduled for Oct. 13 by the organization.

Dettor graduated from Syracuse University College of Law and is a partner in the law firm of Deegan, Dettor and Murphy. An author of "Law Everyone Should Know," Dettor is president of the Nottingham High



ROBERT W. DETTOR

School Alumni Association. He is active in county and state Bar Associations, is a member of the Blood Bank Committee of the American Red Cross and has served as a delegate to the Temporary State Commission on Youth and Delinquency.

## Campus Chest Carnival Set For Oct. 13

This year's Campus Chest Carnival will be held from 7 to 12 p.m. on October 13. It will be located, as in previous years, on the lawn between Sims Dining Hall and the Security pre-fab adjacent to the steps of Mount Olympus.

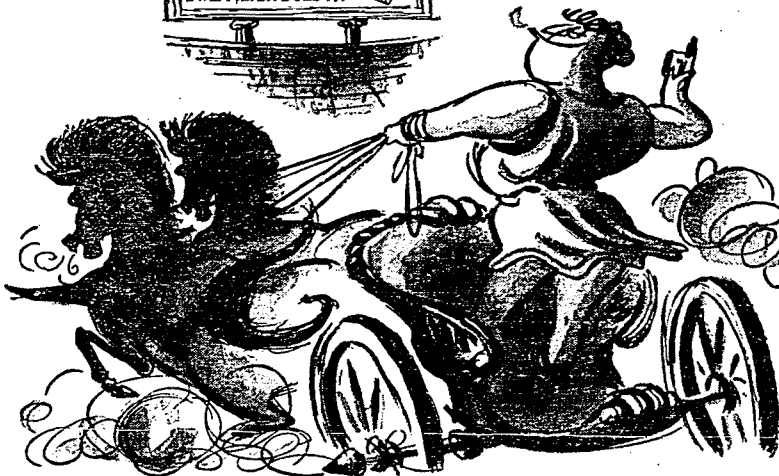
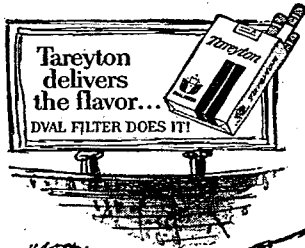
The carnival is a traditional affair which features varied attractions created by sororities, fraternities and the living centers.

Applications for space and suggestions for individual concessions, due this Monday, are to be submitted to booth chairmen Jeff Kovall and Joyce Finkler. Early applications will result in idea priority and top locations.

Chairman of the slave sale, Steve Weinstein, Phi Epsilon Phi, and Pat Thutcher, Kappa Alpha Theta, promise an interesting lineup of campus personalities. The sale, one of the major attractions of the carnival, gives all participants the opportunity of buying their favorite person being auctioned. The auctioneer will be the Syracuse disc jockey, Dandy Dan Leonard.

Overall chairman of the carnival are Nancy Moore and Steve Wimpfheimer. The administration head is Lila Cohen, Delta Phi Epsilon, chairman of the ticket committee, Al Bratten, Phi Epsilon Phi and Lee Gillespie, Kappa Sigma, are the publicity chairmen.

All proceeds from the carnival are pooled and through campus representatives are allotted to charitable organizations. The carnival will feature dancing to both record and a band, refreshments, handwriting analysis, a trivia wheel and all the diversified booths.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says turf king Virgilius (*Big Wheel*) Plutarch. "Try the Appian Way to fine tobacco taste—Dual Filter Tareytons," says *Big Wheel*. "From the Alps to the Aqueduct, we smoke them summo cum gaudio. Try Tareyton, one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus!"



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UNDIVIDED ATTENTION to the Orangemen is given by Chancellor Tolley and friend, DeAlton J. Ridings.

# Chancellor William P. Tolley



PRESIDENT KENNEDY, THEN Senator Kennedy, receives an honorary degree from Chancellor Tolley in 1957.

## On The Classroom

The goal of the classroom is not to pump the mind of a student full of inert ideas, but to stimulate the mind to action and to provide materials for its use. Since the invention and widespread use of printing, a university would have no reason for existence if its mission were merely the imparting of information. What the university contributes is imagination and direction applied to facts and ideas. It fails utterly if it does not provide the excitement of ideas, the zest and ferment of ideas in conflict, and the opportunity for invention and creation. The measure of a teacher is his success in stimulating and energizing the minds of his students. He does this by bringing imagination, experience, and the contagion of personal enthusiasm and influence to knowledge.

In the realm of the mind we are most creative when young. You are more imaginative now than you will be when you are more experienced. This is a golden gift and you must put it to work as you deal with ideas. Don't be afraid of your inventive powers. Don't be reluctant to fly on your own wings of thought. Use your imagination in the writing of poetry and prose. Use it in the science laboratories and shops. Use it in the study of design. Use it in the study of government. Use it in every subject you study.

I have said that education is concerned with the development of the individual. In most other countries there is no such emphasis. Why is American education so different? Because it is an act of faith growing out of our religious belief about the relationship of men to each other and to God. The major premise of American higher education reflects the influence of our religious heritage. We believe in the fatherhood of God, the brotherhood of man, and the priceless value of an immortal soul. Our point of view with respect to freedom and democracy is not determined by reason but by religious faith.



## On Revolution

A revolutionary change has been taking place in our social and political life and its effect is bound to be felt on the campus. There is not only a new interest in the contemporary scene, but a new concern for social action. Campus life is more and more democratized. Faith in democratic ideals has an energizing effect on student relationships as well as on the classroom.

The day has passed when colleges can discriminate against minority groups without incurring public censure. The day may come when campus opinion will not permit fraternities and sororities to draw hard and fast lines of race and religion.

Colleges and universities should be the instruments of democracy. They should lead and not follow public opinion. They should demonstrate that the problems of a complex urban community can be solved. The colleges should assume special responsibilities for the unfinished business of democracy. They can make a major contribution to the lessening of racial and religious tensions. They can be the most constructive force in American life for human brotherhood and peace. To these tasks we must dedicate more and more of our thought and energy.

There is nothing wrong with personal ambition, nothing unworthy about dreams of personal success, but in every wisely planned life there must also be a vision of social usefulness and a clear commitment to high ideals.

Here at Syracuse we have etched in stone the old Athenian oath which every student reads as he enters Maxwell Hall: "We will ever strive for the ideals and sacred things of the City, both alone and with many. We will increasingly seek to quicken the sense of public duty; we will revere and obey the City's laws; we will transmit this City not only not less, but greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."



THE FRENCH LEGION of Honor Medal presented to Chancellor Tolley in 1959.

## DO Photo- Feature by Bruce Anspach and Gerry Ferrick



ROBERT OXMAN is congratulated by Chancellor Tolley, after Mr. Oxman's installation as President of Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, New York.

# Clifford to Speak

(Continued from Page 1)  
include Dr. Gordon E. Conrad, Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Dibble, Dr. Oatway Pardee, Dr. George G. Stern, Dr. George A. Wiley, Dr. Gabriel Vahanian and Dr. Roger Millman.

**Students Represented**  
The student body will be represented by Joint Student Government president Elizabeth Evans, the three class presidents and approximately twenty other leaders from the various branches of student government.

The president and vice president of the St. Lawrence University student body and the chairman of the student government committee at Cornell will also

attend the three - day conferences.

Friday's opening session will be devoted to the keynote address, a reaction session to discuss the address and a report from the National Students' Association meeting held this summer at Madison, Wis.

Syracuse University has been a member of the NSA but is presently unaffiliated with it. The conference will therefore discuss a possible reaffiliation with the association.

**Panel Discussion**  
"What should be the role of a Student Government of the college campus?" will be the theme of Saturday morning's panel discussion.

At the panel, conference participants will divide into six workshops. These will discuss: university social regulations, government structures, academic atmosphere, local and national issues, student unity and morals, and communications.

It is hoped that through the various speeches, panels and workshops, each participant will gain an over - all perspective of the trends now prevalent on campus. Once this perspective is reached, the conference will draw up resolutions to meet and aid the trends.

These resolutions are expected to form the basis of Joint Student Government's program for the 191-2 academic year.

Next week, JSG president Evans will present the resolutions to a meeting of the Presidents Advisory Board, an organization composed of the heads of major campus activities, for their approval and suggested courses of action.

These activities' leaders have their own three - day conference in the spring at Sagamore, another university - owned lodge and have not previously taken any part in the Pinebrook student government conference.

Pinebrook's closing session Sunday morning will include an evaluation of the conference led by Dr. Ehling and an open discussion session with the Chancellor.

## SU Prof Writes Book

A landscape architecture professor from the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse newly published book on the evolution of the photograph.

He is Walter L. Welch, an assistant professor in the college's Landscape Architecture Dept.

The book is entitled, "From Tin Foil to Stereo."

Federal Hall in New York City served as the first Capitol of the United States, after the Constitution was adopted.



**CHEERLEADERS SURROUND** an all but demolished Terrapin mascot last night's pep rally shortly after it was "stomped" to death by the Saline Warrior. The head of the Terrapin was stolen by pranksters Thursday afternoon. (Photo by Bruce Anspeck)

## Large Crowd Attends Rally Hears Noble

(Continued from Page 1)  
Ingham, Pamela Burrows, Diana Cole, Arlene Elamo, Diane Moyer, Bernard Marcus, Pete Minich, Alan Heifetz, and Harry Kowada make up the squad that will cheer the freshman teams. After introductions, the cheerleaders led the crowd in "The Drum - Beat".

The ritual of burning the opponent's mascot in effigy was dispensed with, since the terrapin would not burn. However, the Saline Warrior, John Vorhes, managed to slay the headless

mascot by stomping it to death.

A new team song was introduced by the Goon Squad and taught to the members of the student body. The words spelled out victory for the Orangemen and were sung with great spirit. "We've got a team that will never relax. We're going to knock that terp right on its back."

The Rally was ended with the singing of the Alma Mater, followed by the girl cheerleaders leading a Snake Dance.

## Lewis to Speak At J-Lecture

Chester M. Lewis, head of The New York Times literary world will speak at a noon luncheon today in Maxwell Auditorium.

He is the first of six authorities, representing all of the mass media, who will address School of Journalism students this semester.

"Reporters, Research and Retrieval—Today's Three R's" will be Mr. Lewis' topic. While serving the Times since 1933, he has also been a visiting lecturer at Pratt Institute and Cornell University.

Also scheduled to speak are Dr. David Manning White, Boston University authority on comic strips, Oct. 20; Charles W. Ferguson, senior editor of the Reader's Digest, Oct. 27; Leonard Lyons, nationally syndicated columnist, Nov. 3; Eliot Elisofon, Life Magazine Photographer, on Nov. 17 and E. R. Vadobaneter, president of WSYR Radio-TV, on Dec. 15.

## A Phi O to Rush

The fall rush meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, will be held at 8 p.m., Sunday, at 783 Irving Ave. To render service for campus, community, nation and the fraternity itself is the purpose of Alpha Phi Omega. Those who are in service activities and interested in joining the Fraternity are invited to attend this meeting.

It's possible that a college education doesn't always pay, but that doesn't release Pop from his financial obligation.

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## Musio Appreciation 1-A FINAL EXAMINATION

- Which of the following singing groups is the most popular in the nation? a) The A & P Cypriotes; b) Bob and Ray; c) W.C. Fields and Mario Dressler; d) The Kingston Trio; e) Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith; f) Anastas Mikoyan and His Hotshot Five. (Be astute.)
- Nick Reynolds and John Stewart are two of the Kingston Trio. Which of the following is the third member? a) Lemont Cranston; b) Morcy Amsterdam; c) Ernesto "Che" Guevara; d) Bob Shane; e) Yuri Gagarin; f) Stan Freberg; g) Guy Lawkes; h) Charlie Brown; i) Clark Kent. (Be clever.)
- Which of the following is the title of the sensational new Kingston Trio album? a) Judy at Carnegie Hall; b) Sing-Along with Sonny Tufts; c) Stan Freberg Presents the United States of America; d) Close-Up/ The Kingston Trio; e) Eva Braun Sings Hitler's Favorites. (Be frank.)
- Explain why you flip over the following new numbers in the Kingston Trio/Close-Up album: a) Cowing from the Mountains; b) Marni; c) Jesse James; d) Baby Boy; e) The Gypsy Tavern; f) When My Love Was Here; g) Weeping Willow; h) Glorious Kingdom. (Be sincere.)
- Explain why you already have all the marvelous Kingston Trio albums. (Be proud.)
- Explain why you are frantically anxious to rush out to your friendly old record store and buy the new Kingston Trio album, "Close-Up". (Be enthusiastic.)
- If you plan to wait more than one week before getting the album, explain yourself. (Be careful.)

## Lutheran Campus Ministry

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1961

THE COMMUNION: 5:00 P.M., North Wing, Hendricks Chapel

BUFFET SUPPER: 6:30 P.M., 118 Clarendon Street off Ostrom Ave, followed by program

REMEMBER: Lutheran Student Retreat, OCTOBER 14-15, Camp Gregory, Lake Cayuga: "Christian Faith and Politics."

## Former Catholic Speaks:

"The Necessity for a Personal Knowledge of God"

IVCF, CHAPEL LOUNGE, FRIDAY, 7:30 P.M.

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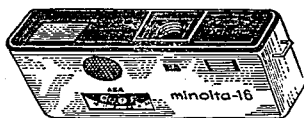
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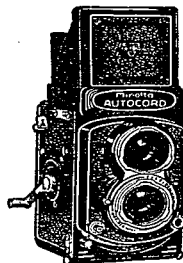
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RJIN	SEMD	ANNALS
ACIO	ADGE	DIAGLE
NCAR	QQLINA	ATRT
GUST	ASPER	ANM
EPIS	AGNEID	ANOM
ERIG	ERIG	EA
ESKIMO	NIGEST	
THESEUS	GISH	
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5:00 to 9:30

Sunday Brunch  
Dinners  
12 to 8  
10 to 1

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**T. C.**

**WYSOCKI'S GROTTO**

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**DINING ROOM**

Rudy Stein at the Piano  
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With one of our main claims to fame, the footballers, down in College Park, Md., this weekend trying to rack up No. 3 against the Turtles or Terrapins, if you wish, you might think there would be little to do in making an interesting weekend. Non-football weekends, bah, humbug, you say?

How-so-ever, in casting about these parts, we are reminded of the perfect solution, by just looking out toward East Syracuse. What to our wondering eyes should appear but a quietly, cleverly lighted dance floor and colorful juke box just oozing with that certain atmosphere of one of the smoothest spots around for an evening of dancing, the Meyer's Kenmore Hotel on Main St. in East Syracuse. For two or twenty, for the whole evening or after the show, this is the great set to trip the light fantastic or just sit and enjoy the setting of the fabulous Hacienda Room.

It's taken thirty-four years to create the atmosphere of the Hacienda Room and the two people behind it have always been Betty and Sam Meyers. While it's romantic and dark, as they say, it's clean and comfortable as well, something you notice right away when you walk up to the front of the Kenmore and through to the dance floor.

The permastone and wood interior prepare you for something unusual and that's what greets you when you walk into the Hacienda Room.

Dark except for individual lights along the wall at each booth, the Hacienda Room is as romantic a setting for dancing as you can find.

In the center toward the back is the dance floor, paneled and gleaming, surrounded by white cloth covered tables lined neatly in several rows.

A large juke box at the head of the dance floor provides a little more color and lighting to add to the flavor as do several mirrors around the walls.

Also at each booth are individual record selectors, with all the big name dance bands and all the good dance music you want. If it sounds enticing, it should because it is.

And if you work up an appetite, there is a little snack bar right there in the room serving sandwiches and short orders. Sam told us that his most popular dish with the Syracusans is Kosher style corned beef with Russian Dressing and it does sound pretty good at that.

What's more Meyer's Kenmore Hotel is open every night until 3 a.m., every night till 3 a.m., and besides there is always room for plenty of parking, always. Keep it in mind for an effective change of pace, football or no, OK? OK.

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**CAINE MUTINY COURT MARTIAL**, cast members Rick Breitenfeld (left) as Capt. Queeg and Jack Apter (right) as the prosecuting attorney rehearse a scene for the production which opens tonight at the University Regent Theater. The play, which ran on Broadway, was adapted from a novel about the Navy in World War II. The play will also be presented Saturday night.

# Caine Mutiny Play At Regent Theater Tonight, Saturday

Featured Role Given SU Administrator As Captain Queeg

"The Caine Mutiny Court the S. T. A. G. E. Players at 8:30 Martial" will be presented by pm. tonight and Saturday at the University Regent Theater.

Adapted from the Pulitzer Prize winning novel, "The Caine Mutiny" by Herman Wouk, the play centers around the court martial of a young lieutenant who refused his captain's command in the midst of a typhoon on the grounds that the captain was psychotic during the storm, and was directing the ship and its crew towards destruction.

The role of Lt. Col. Queeg, the allegedly mentally deranged captain, will be played by Rick Breitenfeld, recently appointed assistant dean of summer sessions of Syracuse University's University Division.

**Local Experience**

Breitenfeld and the other members of the cast have all had performance in community theater in Syracuse. The cast includes Joe Lollo, as Barney Greenwald, the defense attorney and Dallas Fowler as Stephen Maryk the young lieutenant on trial. Pete Eovenzi is the director.

S. T. A. G. E. is the Syracuse Theater Arts Guild Experimental, a group which was organized a few years ago and has been recently reactivated for major play productions. The group is planning other productions this season.

Tickets are \$2.50 and \$1.75 with a 20 percent discount for servicemen and students. Tickets and reservations are available at the University Regent Theater, 802 Genesee St., GR 6-4536.

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# Mort Sahl to Give Concert Oct. 18

Mort Sahl, the well-known comedian, will give a concert performance at 8:15 p.m., Oct. 18 a Lincoln Auditorium as the opening performer of the 1961-62 season of the Famous Artists Series.

Described by Holiday magazine as a member of the "hip generation," Sahl describes himself as "a troubled member of the community." With this attitude, he comments on everything from the Supreme Court to civil defense.

Sahl proves that he is a dissenter, but claims he feels no connection with any group and belongs to one too small to be a minority.

Also appearing with Sahl will be singer Joany Summers' and the Bob Florence Trio.

—AT THE FLICKERS—

# 'A Thunder of Drums': One More Dragging Horse Opera

An Indian uprising on Salina Street? No such luck, just a scant tempo in front of the Loew's Theater. It was placed there to advertise the new MGM release, "A Thunder of Drums" which opened at the Loew's Theater on Wednesday.

Although CinemaScope and Metrocolor were employed to widen and brighten up the screen, they are of little help to this boring horse opera that never gets its hoofs off the ground.

In the leading role we find Richard Boone of "Have Gun, Will Travel" fame. He portrays a cautious cavalry captain who advises his young lieutenants that "bachelors make the best soldiers—all they have to lose is their loneliness."

New Army Breed  
George Hamilton takes on the assignment as Boone's gun-to first lieutenant. He represents the new breed of gentleman soldiers from West Point, who are as equally adept in a ladies' bedroom as on a battlefield.


Sorry to disappoint you fans of the gory battle scenes, but the bloody Indian battles are crowded out by a love triangle. Nevertheless, we find our hero, Hamilton, surrounded by attacking Apaches in the final scene, when, you guessed it, the cavalry comes charging to the rescue in the nick of time.

For those of you who get your fill of "cowboys and Indians" on TV, "A Thunder of

Drums" should prove a real drag. — S. G.

# FR. WAER 681 PROGRAM SCHEDULE

FRIDAY	
3:55	Sun On
4:00	Recital Hall Beethoven Childhood Sonata in F Carnival—H. Schumann
5:30	Dinner Date
6:30	Communism
6:45	Business News Feature
7:00	The Seals and the Seal
7:15	News
8:00	Companion Scene "Westcott" Interlude before the Final Scene Three Passes for Orchestra Concerto for Violin and Orchestra
9:00	FM Hit Concert "A Friend's Concert"—Warner Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Flat, Op. 11 "Death and Transfiguration", R. Strauss Symphony No. 4 in E Flat, "Bohemian", Bruckner
11:00	News
11:15	My Kind of Music
11:30	Sun On
SATURDAY	
2:55	Sun On
3:00	Just Jazz
3:15	Dinner Date
6:30	Communism
7:00	The Blue Hymn
7:30	Tales of Communism
8:40	News
11:00	News
8:00	History of an Art
11:15	My Kind of Music
11:35	Sun On
SUNDAY	
2:55	Sun On
3:00	CBS Concert
4:00	Sunday Concert Gedastriert Furzen Gedastriert Furzen
5:30	Dinner Date
6:00	Communism
6:45	News of the Week in Death
7:00	History of the West
7:30	Geography Forum
8:00	News
8:05	World of the Voice
11:15	Night Flight to New York
11:30	News
11:55	"Fairly Queen", Purcell



**backney house**



Maryland Upsets Piety In Thriller

By MILT JOFFE Junior Editor

"It's better to win than to lose," said Ben Schwartz-walder last Saturday when his Orangemen entered the locker room after a tough grid battle with West Virginia. As the warm Maryland sun dipped slowly in the late afternoon sky over Coak Stadium Saturday these words came back to haunt Coach Ben.

For Syracuse was outplayed and lost, 22-21. Before more than 35,000 wild-eyed fans, who overflowed the stands at College Park, the Orangemen engaged in fierce combat and came out on the short end of a story-book finish.

The lead changed hands five times during the afternoon, but it was Maryland that scored first "just to storm its way" to an initial football prominence. Things looked pretty good for Syracuse early in the fourth quarter when Ernie Davis charged on a 13-yard run and the Maryland one-yard line after an errant Terpin punt.

After failing to crack over on three tries Syracuse hit paydirt on fourth down as Davis plunged over a 19-yard lead. Wendell Sarrille bootlegged the ball for two extra points the situation was vastly improved.

But in the momentary let-down which comes so often after the pressure of an important scoring drive has been completed, Syracuse was caught off guard and sophomore halfback Ernie Arizzi took off on a 64-yard gallop which placed the ball on the Syracuse 10. Four minutes later Maryland's most dependable back, Dennis Condie, made the score to put Maryland within one point of the Orange.

In the go-for-broke gamble quarterback Dick Nyak passed to end Gary Collins for the crusher, the two point conversion to wrap up the Maryland win.

There were still seven minutes left in the game but Syracuse couldn't move the ball and was forced to punt. The Orangemen never saw the ball again all afternoon.

In a fine demonstration of ball control the red-shirted Terps, higher than kite for this game, ground out yardage and ended the game close to another score. On the bright side, Ernie Davis played the kind of ball game an All-American halfback should. He ran for 111 yards in 14 carries, and caught two passes for 20 yards.

But Ernie wasn't enough. "It's better to win than to lose."

Dr. Cressey Tells Ga. College That Red China 'Exists'

Special to the Daily Orange

DECATUR, Ga. — Americans shouldn't be surprised if Communist China announces soon that it has produced an atomic bomb, says a Syracuse University professor.

George B. Cressey, Maxwell prof. of geography, told a lecture audience at Aiken, South Carolina that Americans can no longer pretend that Red China does not exist.

"China is there and we will have to live with it the rest of our lives," Cressey said. He also predicted that Red China would be admitted to the United Nations within the year.

Students Receive Voice On Personnel Group

By JOYCE HERGENHAN Junior Editor

The means for obtaining a greater student voice in university affairs was promised Syracuse University students during the annual Pinebrook Conference of administration, faculty and student leaders.

Of the 19 formal resolutions approved by the conference, the most important provides for student representation on the university Personnel Committee.

Need for such student representation was suggested by Dean

of Men Earle Clifford in his keynote address and emphasized by several examples of the poor communication system now existing between the student body and the administration.

Student government has long been needed for a direct and permanent link with administration and, although there is student representation on some university boards, there has been no general administrative group through which students could communicate with the administration regarding the affairs most relevant to the student body.

Since the Personnel Committee is the one office most concerned with these affairs, it was selected to be the necessary link between students and administration.

The approved resolution suggests a minimum of three student representatives on each branch of the government, and will become official as soon as it receives approval from the existing Personnel Committee.

This approval is expected to be only a formality since both administration and faculty helped draft the resolution.

Another important resolution provided for a committee to establish a Student Judicial Review Board to deal with violations of all-university policy. This would be similar in structure to the present Men's Judicial Review Board, but would be composed of both men and women justices.

It was further resolved to establish such a board on an experimental basis with personnel from the two existing courts as soon as the present calendars are cleared.

Other resolutions pledged support for the existing dress, drinking and marriage regulations but suggested they be clarified for the benefit of the student body.

Dean Clifford's keynote address outlining the place of role, responsibility and rebellion in Syracuse Student Government opened the conference. He discussed the difference between student government and student rule in university administration, noting that the latter should be an area of communication rather than an area of action.

This suggestion helped provide the impetus for seeking student representation on the personnel committee as a means of communicating with the administration.

Doggy Afternoon Affects Classes

Indian summer proved the undoing of many students with afternoon classes last Friday. Between the weekend and the weather, rooms were filled in body but not in spirit.

Adding to the attendance but not the interest was Political Science 112 was one of the campus canines. A small, spotted dog, lounging in the heat of Maxwell Auditorium, stretched out beside Professor Frank Mungee and fell asleep.

Large Libraries Cited as Vital For Newspapers

NY Times Librarian Says Paper May Become National

Every newspaper should have a complete library to try to eliminate the problems involved in seeking more efficient means to supply information quickly and accurately, said Chester Lewis, head librarian of the New York Times.

Lecturing on "Research, Reporters and Retrievers" before the freshmen journalism class, Lewis said that during the next decade the information theory will develop "more fully and mechanical research will pass from present prototypes to varying applications on all research levels."

The New York Times has a library of 35,000 books and adds about 3,000 books a year, he observed. It also has 1 1/2 million files with over 8,000 subject headings serviced by 80 people. He estimated the most of running the Times library was over \$500,000 yearly.

One Dictionary Lewis said the Times might have a separate West Coast edition within the next 15 months. This is another step in making the Times a national newspaper, he added, although they do not consider themselves so now.

Several newspapers in cities of over 100,000 people have a "library" consisting of only one battered dictionary," the head librarian said.

The same information has to be given to several people who are interested in different segments of the same story, he said. This multiple task keeps us working. (Continued on Page 7)

Grad Resident Views Peace Corps in India

By SYBILLE WASSERMAN "India needs the Peace Corps," said Mrs. Kusum Singh, an Indian graduate student in Radio and TV and "beat resident at Shaw Dormitory. Americans are "not liked abroad" because "one only hears about business and embassy dignitaries who keep within their own group" and do not bother to go into the local communities.

She believes the Peace Corps attempt is sincere and genuine, but has not met anyone who is willing to make the sacrifice.

Mrs. Singh is the mother of three girls, aged 3, 6 and 11. The oldest daughter attends a boarding school in India while her other two daughters are living with her sister in India. Her husband, Gindra Singh, works for the Indian government.

The Shaw head resident pursuing undergraduate studies in Edinburgh, Scotland and said the undergraduates in Shaw "are interested in learning."

Fine Professors Mrs. Singh is "highly impressed" by the Maxwell School as it is a focal point for "an exchange of ideas and great interest in countries abroad." This is her second year at Syracuse University.

My professors and curriculum are "very fine," she said. Their emphasis is on values in society which must be kept in order to fulfill society's need, she added. "We must give something better than what we have now in radio and television," she stated. (Continued on Page 8)

Economist To Describe Dept. Openings

Opportunities in the State Department and foreign service of officer examinations will be discussed at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Maxwell Auditorium by International Economist Lindsey Grant, a representative of the State Department.

All interested students are invited to attend.

Grant is assigned to the China Desk and his work involves the initiation and coordination of United States economic policies with respect to the area including Taiwan, the China Mainland, Hong Kong and Macao.

Grant attended Hobart College from 1941 to 1945 and received his B.A. from Cornell in 1948. He was at Yale University from 1954 to 1955 for Chinese language-area study.

Appointed originally to the Department of State in March, 1949, he served in Hong Kong from 1950 to 1952 and 1955 to 1958, Singapore from 1952 to 1954, Taipei from 1958 to 1960 and since that time has been an international economist in Washington.

Grant served as an Ensign in the U. S. Navy from 1944 to 1946.

Spanish Class Needs 'Key' To Education

By BARBARA CORNBLETT "Seek and ye shall find, knock and it shall be opened unto you"—but not if the building happens to be Yale U.

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning at 10 Spanish instructor Mario Delgado and students seek their classroom and with the exception of three times, every morning they have been locked out.

Each time Delgado is faced with this problem, he is forced to phone the Building and Grounds Dept. who accommodate, promising to take immediate action.

They have promised this seven times.

None Available Not having an available classroom, Delgado and Co. are forced to troop around the pre-fab buildings in a desperate attempt to find an unoccupied room before class time is over. And in last week's weather, this was somewhat of a problem.

Phoning the Security Department, complaining to the Lan-



LOCKED OUT OF THEIR CLASSROOM, Spanish instructor Mario Delgado and his students stand forlornly in front of Prefab 1-B. The class has had to find an empty room almost every morning. (Photo by Dave Glusser)

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## Saturday's Loss

The Syracuse Orangemen played their finest football game of the season Saturday against Maryland. But their best wasn't good enough.

We hope that the setback won't cause the same kind of reaction among Hill fans that last year's defeat at the hands of Pittsburgh did. Immediately after the Panthers had snapped the Hillmen's 16 game winning streak, Piety football followers began to demand an explanation for why their team had "collapsed."

Most college football fans would be satisfied if their team was able to compile a season record of 7-2, but last year's Orange rooters were anything but satisfied. It seems only another undefeated, record-smashing year like 1959 could suit them.

So this fall they waited anxiously to see what kind of a squad coach Ben Schwartzwalder had assembled, hoping that he had put together another gridiron machine that would crush every opponent in its path. The Piety forces were impressive enough in winning the opener with Oregon State on the west coast to keep the fans content. Maybe this was because few of them were able to see the game. But then came the first home game, a narrow victory over fired-up but lightly regarded West Virginia, and right away rumors began circulating about the players not "giving their all" while on the field.

And this weekend all hopes of another perfect season have vanished. The perfection-demanding Orange fan is shaking his head, wondering what happened down in sunny Maryland.

It's obvious what happened. Dave Sarlette played another fine game, keeping the Terrapin defense honest with his accurate passing arm. All-American Ernie Davis put on his finest running show of the season. Hill tacklers were hitting Maryland ball carriers solidly and often. In short, a fine football team played an outstanding game, but was defeated by a better team.

Syracuse had no reason to apologize for its team. The Orangemen can still put together a highly respectable record for the season. Syracuse is not a national champion ball club this fall, but it is still one of the better eleven in the country.

This should be enough for the fans, but it probably won't be. They are still haunted by that 1959 season. Once on top, nothing else is good enough. That seems to be the prevailing attitude.

# SU's Campus Leaders: The Inner In-Group

By KEN NORWICK

In a certain Sociology course given over at Maxwell, it is learned that within every large club or society there are "subcultures" or "smaller groups." Within the whole that are distinguished by manners and methods peculiar unto themselves. It is learned, furthermore, that these subcultures "exist as much and the same" type of pressure upon the individual to make him conform as does the larger group.

This is especially so, it is found, on a college campus such as our own.

Indeed, there are innumerable subcultures represented here at Syracuse. There are fraternities, men, for example, and women, or intellectuals, or playboys, or even campus beatniks. Or even football players.

But among the most interesting and unique subculture found at Syracuse is that amorphous group known as "campus leaders."

Campus leaders come in various sizes and shapes, not to mention their various interests, intellects and egos. And yet, somehow, you can always tell a campus leader when you see one. And for some inexplicable reason there always seems to be on wherever you happen to be.

Probably the most unique characteristic of Syracuse's campus leaders is that most of them really aren't, and will freely admit it whenever the subject may come up. But then, of course, the subject rarely comes up; it almost seems that there's an unwritten law on campus prohibiting the doubting and questioning of a campus leader's leadership.

Campus leaders are almost impossible to define or classify, the great variety being what it is. And yet, curiously, those who are, know they are, while those who aren't, aren't, and also know it. Except for those who think they are, and hope they are, but aren't. These are

is known as "fringe" or "sub" campus leaders.

The primary requisite for membership in this most elite subculture is that the would-be member must be clearly recognizable to at least 20 other students. It helps, of course, if the aspirant holds some sort of position on campus, and manages to get his

name into the DO every once in a while, although membership can still be attained without these achievements.

Genuine campus leaders are usually overappreciated, primarily by the extent to which they so provides much opportunity for the study of previous leaders and for the perfection of an individual campus leader style.

Occasionally, however, the lower classes do turn out a qualified member or two, but, interestingly, these relative newcomers to the group rarely manage to stick with it. Usually, they reach their peaks quite rapidly, stay there for a while, and then flizzle out as quickly as they rose.

Only the upperclassmen, it seems, have the staying power necessary to remain qualified and true campus leaders until graduation.

Generally speaking, there is one major subculture of campus leaders. Within this group, however, there are even stricter delineations of rank, discernible mostly to those within the group and those who have studied the group for some time. The average non-campus leader probably couldn't distinguish between a real campus leader, a real campus leader, or just a campus leader. But then, of course, the average non-campus leader probably doesn't really care.

But for those who do care, a brief perusal of this year's banner crop might prove interesting.

In the first, or real-real category, one would have to include Eetsy Evans, the lovely and charming president of JSG; Bob (Gerberoni) Gerber, who is an exception to the rule in that he's been working at it

for four years now; Lee Peterson, a junior who should be able to stick it out; and, of course, despite whatever the administration may say, the ever-popular Ted Clark.

Are They Real?

In the second, or just real category, one would have the likes of Zam Girgus, fighting officer of the DO; Sloane Dugan, mild-mannered leader of Traditions; Jack Miner, even more mild-mannered senior class president; and, lest we forget, "Boss" Ellis Gaskell, who those who know him agree is really not a bad guy in spite of everything.

In the final category, or just plain campus leaders, are the remainder, and majority, of the group. These are the people who head or belong to the ridiculously large number of committees and councils on campus, as well as those who persist in going out for them even though they never seem to be selected. These are the ones, incidentally, who always seem to be assuring and reassuring themselves and others that they really are, no kidding.

Although there is no clear-cut line to campus leadership, the ambitious aspirant might adhere to the following guide to the revered "inner circle."

1. Believe you are a campus leader, despite what everybody says.
2. Tell your friends about it.
3. Be seen at the right place, at the right time; especially "the Club," TC, the Savoy and/or Varsity, and, on occasion, even the library.
4. Pretend you really know and understand all that's going on on campus.
5. And finally, don't lose faith, keep at it until you're sure it's absolutely hopeless.

See you 'round the quad...

## Hill Arab Students Blast DO Editorial

To the Editor:

The editorial of the Daily Orange entitled, "Syria and Egypt," is the most offensive thing to be published in a university newspaper which should devote itself more to intellectual subjects and to high standards of ethics.

Editorializing about the troubles in the Middle East will not solve the problems in that region. If anything, it will further complicate matters. May we suggest that if a university newspaper, such as the DO has nothing better to print, it should not print anything at all.

Such an editorial shows a contemptible attitude towards other peoples and their troubles, in general, and offers no constructive criticism or even hints as to how the situation should be improved of such a paper.

Such an editorial is a hostile act toward our foreign students who come to this institution in search of knowledge and higher standards.

The Arab Students  
Syracuse University

## SU's Football Ticket System Denounced

To the Editor:

I have seldom seen or been exposed to the complete lack of appreciation or feeling as was shown by the student body at last Saturday's game.

After waiting in a packed, dust-soaked mob in front of the Student Gate-A, B Reserved—we were turned away to join an equally packed mob waiting to surge through the unreserved seats gate.

After waiting for 15's (which should have been mailed) and waiting in line for reserved seats tickets we are further treated to this type of consideration.

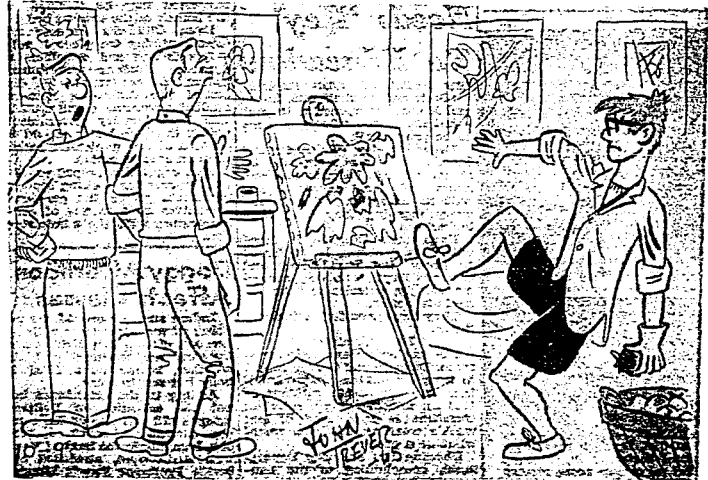
Privilege?

Perhaps the ridiculous amount of money that every student must pay for the "privilege" of attending means little to some, but some distinction should be made for the student as against the outside customer.

It is bad enough our parents can't be sent (free or paid) during Parents' Weekend, but for the students to be unable to get near the stadium a half-hour before they are is typical—and very unbecoming.

The lacking student enthusiasm, about which the illustrious leaders cry, is due directly to this type of treatment. I personally don't care, any longer. My only regret is that after three years I still have two more to endure.

George Lawson  
Fourth Year Architectural Student



"This is Linseed. He's an angry young man."

## Daily Orange

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# 'Show': A Slick Magazine With Coverage-in-Depth

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of two articles on the addition of new publications to the entertainment field.

By JOHN E. GREENWALD  
If the success of "Show Business Illustrated" depends simply on improving editorial matter, the success of "Show" magazine depends on just how much money the publisher,

A & P heir Huntington Hartford, wants to lose a year.

Despite "Shows'" obvious superior editorial and visual qualities, people just won't put down a dollar a month for any magazine. (Remember "Flair" magazine majors?)

That bi-weekly SBI costs the same per month will have no effect on either the public or the advertisers: the latter still

not being able to distinguish between the quantity or quality of an audience.

Editor Robert M. Wool has assembled a fine staff for "Shows." Their approach is less broad but much deeper than SBI. Though both magazines often try to do the same thing, "Shows" does it with an add, often incisive spark.  
The photographs of old Hollywood sets say more about the film capital than the reams written on the subject.

The first of a two part series on Orson Wells tells two stories. One about Wells, the other about the article's author, critic Kenneth Tynan. We would like to read more of this kind of editorial counterpart.

Instead of a pleasantly dull interview with ABC's president as a justification of that network's trivia that appeared in SBI, "Shows" sees Martin Mayer ("Inside Madison Ave.") and "The Schools" to explain what a network has to do before it can even think about programming quality.  
"Victorically," "Shows" ranks among the best. Art Director Henry Wolf has created a quiet but dramatic look for the magazine.

Of course, one does expect such performances at a dollar a shot, but it's nice anyway. Besides, where else could you read film reviews by Arthur Rosenberg, Jr.

**Riviera CINEMA**  
316 SOUTH SALINA ST. GR 4021  
(Formerly Kitz)  
**Report**  
**LOVE AND THE**  
**Frenchwoman**  
Directed - Auteurs - by Virginia  
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**LEONARDO DA VINCI**

Schine's AIR-CONDITIONED  
**ECKEL NOW!**  
THE MOST TALKED ABOUT MOST SHOCKED ABOUT FILM OF OUR YEARS!  
**LA DOLCE VITA**  
RECOMMENDED  
CHECK FOR  
CUTS FOR  
ADULTS  
An Actor Release  
**FACULTY AND STUDENTS**  
\$1.00 Anytime With This Ad

## — UP IN THE AIR — Sponsors Beginning to See Commercial Possibilities In Public Affairs Shows

By JAN GRIFFIN

"You can't get blood out of a stone" is a phrase used as an explanation of why news and public affairs programs have not been sponsored. Not enough people were watching, so they weren't worth the money to sponsor. The networks put them on anyway, bias their excess profits, but stations were, and still are, reluctant to carry an unsponsored program... no money in it.

The programs have more appeal than their rock-bottom beginnings, and the life-giving circulation of commercial funds is flowing. News and public affairs programs are getting sponsors. As they raise themselves out of the charity block and into a paying proposition, the network affiliates are showing them, creating better ratings, more reaction, so more programs and sponsors.

A product of this evolution was "War or Peace: Where We Stand" produced by CBS last Thursday night. It was a technical gem, an excellent program on the state of the planet, and it was sponsored.

The program linked three cities containing seven CBS stations and spanning six oceanic news acres from the CBS bureaus in Moscow, London, Paris and Bonn missed in London... Marvin Kalb, Alexander Kendrick, David Schonbrun and Daniel Schorr... joined Howard K. Smith, Washington; Richard Hottelet, the United Nations; and moderator Er Severeid in a force-

ful, knowledgeable and witty discussion of the shape the world is in and where it is headed.

Ending on a note from Severeid, "Don't let them scare you," referring to Russian threats, the program was a tribute to the networks. They believed in these shows, and didn't let the ratings scare them.

CBS now estimates that 96 per cent of their news and public affairs programs are sponsored. Some, like "Twentieth Century" take breaks for commercials. Others, like Thursday's transcendence discussion, has just one commercial, a last-of-its-kind for the company, not the product just because Severeid's summary. The sponsors realized that these programs are worth buying. They had insight to see that they present special problems in the presentation of commercials. Many programs just can not be interrupted.

This is encouraging to the college-trained broadcaster because it means more than "more and better public service." Programs designed to inform the public are no longer poor, neglected studies that have to beg for air time. They take their place as full-fledged partners in the commercial medium of American broadcasting.

## Daily Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1 Actor.  
5 He wrote "Two Years Before the Mast."  
9 Jamch, supper, etc.  
14 Middleman's deal my.  
17 Novelist Glasgow.  
17 Horseman's punch.  
13 Vivacious.  
11 English porce-  
lains.  
1 Wheel projections.  
11 Notice.  
1 Once more.  
1 Limerick judge, for instance.  
26 Not ever: Poet.  
27 Hot coals.  
23 Balaam's lecturer.  
29 Makes lace.  
39 Lily family.  
34 Things of little worth.  
36 Composer.  
37 Of a major Hebrew prophet.  
39 Biography: Abbr.  
39 Palindromic Poetess.

**DOWN**  
1 Kind of meeting.  
2 Metric feet of three syllables.  
3 World's largest archipelago.  
4 Fire escape.  
5 Accomplishes.  
6 White westment.  
7 Vitamin B components.  
8 The Norse Olympus.

9 Taling the gauge.  
10 Old long measure.  
11 Canted over.  
12 River wall.  
13 Disastrous look.  
14 A braver skin, in the fur trade.  
15 Former Defense Secretary.  
16 Cloth sellers.  
17 of Man.  
26 Noses: Lat.  
27 Imbedded.  
29 Truck drivers.  
31 Cutting off from.  
32 Speech.  
33 General atmosphere.  
35 Perfume bottle.  
36 Country of James Joyce.  
38 Slavery.  
41 Part of the throat.  
42 Contour feathers: Zool.  
43 Deciduous tree.  
44 Relative by marriage.  
45 Willingly: Dial.  
46 German title.  
49 Couples.  
50 Mean look.  
52 Herin: Abbr.  
54 Histrionic asset.

**HIGH ADVENTURE!**  
  
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents  
**GREGORY PECK - DAVID NIVEN - ANTHONY QUINN... THE GUNS OF NAVARONE**  
STANLEY BAKER - ANTHONY QUAYE - JEROME PAPAS  
GIA SCALIA - JAMES DARLEN

**CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY AT POPULAR PRICES**  
KALLET PHONE GR-3222  
**SHOPPINGTOWN**  
DEWITT THEATRE  
PARKING FOR 3000 CARS

## Registration Set For Dance Class

Registration for a series of free ballroom dancing classes will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wednesday in the Recreation Lounge of the Women's Building. Instruction, during the seven week course, will be given in fox trot swing, waltz, cha cha, Madison, merengue, rumba and tango. Classes will be two hours each and will be divided into equal periods for instruction in each dance.

## RADIO-TV NOTEBOOK

**AFRICA IN A CHANGING WORLD** — "Change in Africa and the World" with lecturer Brock Chisholm, former director-general of the United Nations World Health Organization. Recorded at the annual Institute of World Affairs at Washington State University, this is the first in a series of six programs on Africa.

## W.A.E.R. 88.1 PROGRAM SCHEDULE

- MONDAY**  
7:55 Sign On  
8:00 Little Orchestra Society  
The Music of Haydn:  
Romantic Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in D Major  
Choral and Minuet from Der Schwan.  
Two Horns, Three Bassoons, Two Trombones and Percussion.  
Finale from Symphony No. 45 in G Major  
The Apollochore  
8:20 Elton John  
8:45 Sports Forum  
9:00 Community  
9:30 Invasion by Radio  
9:50 The Spoken Word, Roy Lewis  
9:55 "Wave Music": Suite, Hounded  
10:00 FM JAZZ  
"Wave Music": Suite, Hounded  
Symphony in D for Klavier and Orchestra  
Symphony in A, Dittersdorf  
Viola Concerto No. 7 in D, Mozart  
Symphony No. 5 in B Flat, Schubert  
11:00 My Kind of Music  
11:55 Sign Off

## THE WARDROBE

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**FORMAL WEAR — MILITARY OUTFITTERS**  
125 South Salina Street (Near Washington)  
**PRESENTS**

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14 — 8:30 P.M.

Jose Quintero and Theodore Mann present, direct from the Circle in the Square

**"UNDER MILK WOOD"**  
BY DYLAN THOMAS  
\$4.00 \$3.50 \$3.00 \$2.50  
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**UNIVERSITY REGENT THEATRE**  
820 East Genesee Street

**University Regent Theater**  
EVERY TUESDAY  
Two showings  
7 and 9 p.m.  
820 E. GENESEE  
International Film Classics  
**TOMORROW:**  
**"The Devil's Daughter"**  
Spanish with English subtitles  
Tickets: Series \$1.50;  
Single \$.75

**Schine's PARAMOUNT**  
  
**PETER, THE GREAT...**  
Peter Ustinov  
**ROMANOFF AND JULIET**  
2nd Bill  
George Sanders  
Elizabeth Seal in  
**"TROUBLE IN THE SKY"**

# Fall Intramural Setup Opens With Touch Football Games

By **BERNIE MACCULLUM**  
Syracuse University's fall intramural season begins this evening with three touch football games under the lights at Lew Carr Field.

Three games will be played each day of the week, starting at 7 p.m. Schedules will be printed daily, along with the game results of the previous night.

Swimming and bowling are slated to start Tuesday at the Orange Pool and the Women's Building allys.

**Football Field**  
For the information of freshmen who may not know where Lew Carr Field is located, it is at the corner of Lancaster and Colvin streets. Drumlins buses go right by the field.

The football schedule will be conducted on a single elimina-

tion basis. One loss eliminates a team from further play.

Intramural director, Milt Howard stressed that all football games will be played regardless of the weather. There will be no postponements.

Double elimination will be used in the swimming competition, with bowling on a round-robin basis.

**Increase in Teams**  
A near-record number of teams is entered in the fall competition, with the most significant increase in swimming, where 48 teams are entered, as compared with 24 last year.

The bowling program has also been expanded, with competition on three nights a week rather than two. This should allow most teams to roll once a week. The handicap system will be used and

kept from match to match. Howard credits the new field-house and freshmen dormitories as contributing to the improved intramural setup this year. The fieldhouse, when it is completed, will increase the playing area for inter-university athletics, as well as sheltering games in case of bad weather.

**Added Unity**  
Howard feels that the addition of Dellplain Hall will add unity to the intramural program by eliminating many cottages and "spread living centers."

Another new innovation in intramurals this year is that fraternity members living in dormitories will be permitted to play for their fraternity teams. However, they will not be allowed to compete for both the fraternity and dorm teams.

A new group entering intramural competition this year is from the Air Force language program at Skytop. Last year over 3000 men took part in intramurals, with the number expected to increase this year.

In November, cross-country and rifle will be added to the slate of intramural sports.

Intramural participants are urged to check the bulletin board in the locker room of Archbold Gym for flights and last minute schedule changes.

# View From Archbold

By **MILT JOFFE**

PERHAPS, GENTLE READER, you have noticed something new in the sporting pages of this tabloid during the past two weeks. We're referring to the by-lines appearing with many of the stories.

Without keen powers of observation you should still be able to reason that a few of these names belong to members of the, pardon the expression, female sex. Without commenting on the wisdom or folly of this new practice, we merely throw it out to you as an established fact.

The past week has featured stories on football statistics and auto racing, both written with the soft touch of the female.

### Jobs For All

On behalf of the male members of the sporting staff, we conveyed our appreciation to the sports editor. He assured us we would not lose our status on the staff and that there would be work for one and all.

Said editor was backed up rather strongly early this week when the following letter, from a former female sports writer of the Daily Orange staff, reached the hallowed desk of our editor-in-chief:

"It has only been five years since this poor female left the beloved haunts of the helibox sports office and already the subsequent staff members look with surprise at the idea of a woman in the sports office. Why, mercy, gods and goddesses, she married him!"

week about coeds signing up for the sports staff rather than news. This prompts me to write and caution you and your sports editor to treat them kindly. Just ask someone what happened to the last sports editor who tried to talk the last woman sports writer assistant editor, off the staff.

"I must admit that a woman in the sports office can change the usual picture of such a place, but I can assure you a qualified woman sports writer is much more of an asset than many of the not-so-qualified men sports writers who are kept on the list because they wear male attire. I'd be knowing how the gals are getting along if you men don't discourage them before they can get established."

### EDITOR UPSET

The writer of this fan mail is Joan Connor Tennessen, '57. The part about marrying the sports editor was visibly true; our current leader, who is relieved somewhat by the fact that, for the present at least his assistant is wearing male attire.

But what would happen if we lost our titles? And what, if one of these girls became assistant editor? And what if next year she became editor and males were barred from the sports office?

We're afraid it would be something like this: A female sports staff would bring a new point of view to Syracuse sports and soon the sports themselves would change.

### Lost Tradition

The first tragic loss would be the time-honored tradition of the locker room interview. Gone, gone into the files of the past would be these sessions of give and take amidst the sweating and swearing of tired athletes.

Instead we will see stories on the fashions of our starting eleven and what the best dressed lineman will wear this year.

And on the football field, the action and contact won't be of much concern to the lady in the press box. She'll write of the "pretty blue uniforms of the visiting team." And soon there will be sharp editorial pressure to change the traditional, but unfashionable, Orange of the Orangemen.

Then it will happen. One Saturday the fighting eleven will romp onto the field in their beige and cerise uniforms to the huzzahs of the Daily Orange sports editor.

Soon the editor will complain about the roughness of the football game. He'll get into a huff and the athletic department will call a conference.

Touch football will be introduced, girls invited to try out for the team. The big weekend will be Cazenovia Weekend when the fighting females from the south come into Archbold in their latest Paris-designed uniforms.

The other sports, which had previously taken a back seat to football, will receive praise and will grow in popularity. Syracuse will enter the NCAA Bridge Tournament and the United States mixed doubles croquet matches played in Cut-and-Shoot, Vermont.

### New Features

During the slow seasons, features will appear on such interesting topics as: "My Favorite Food" or "The Most Unforgettable Suit I Ever Wore" or maybe even "The Night She Made Me Forget Cross-Country."

Or perhaps it won't be that bad. Perhaps the biggest thing that will happen will be sudden and unexpected prominence for WAA. Each Monday night the coeds will run for the newspaper to see where the field Hockey team ranks in the AP poll.

But this is all speculation. Maybe it will get better, maybe it will go away, maybe it will get worse. You never really know for sure.

**2 AT THE TERRACE 5 PER COUPLE**

"NINE from your choice of Special Menu Selections, DANCE to the melodies of popular orchestras.

**NO COVER**  
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Tuesday through Friday 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Also on Sundays, dinner only.

**PERSIAN TERRACE HOTEL SYRACUSE**

## INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

**FOOTBALL**  
7:00—Watson W 1 vs. Marion 1  
7:45—Sadler 1 vs. Dell Plain 1  
8:30—Watson W 4 vs. Sadler 4.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

S	I	P	S	L	A	R	I	D					
H	A	R	T	E	G	R	E	C	O				
A	L	C	A	N	A	G	A	M	E	M	I	N	O
M	E	A	N	D	O	R	I	S	H	E	D	S	
W	E	D	I	G	A	L	L	I	E	S			
G	O	D	I	V	A	M	I	N	E	S	A	P	S
A	N	I	S	E	G	A	N	G	S	M	A	E	
R	I	C	H	E	P	L	A	T	T	E	B	O	O
G	O	O	D	I	G	S	A	L	L	I	E	S	
S	N	A	P	P	E	R	S	M	A	O	R	I	S
A	L	L	I	E	S	M	A	O	R	I	S		
L	A	U	R	A	C	O	L	D	W	L	D	E	
O	R	E	L	L	I	G	H	T	A	L	I	E	
L	E	N	A	H	O	R	N	E	S	L	O	T	S
L	A	S	H	B	A	I	L	L	I	S	T		

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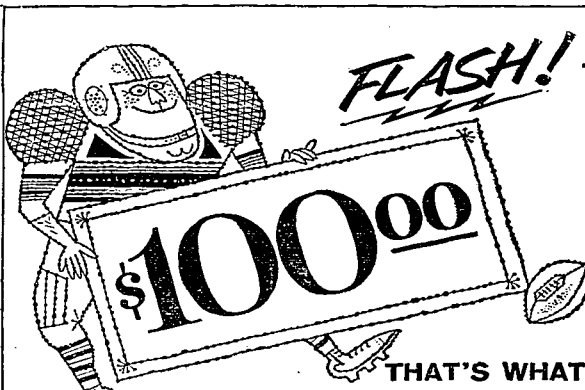
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**FLASH!** TO ALL STUDENTS OF  
**SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY**

CAN YOU USE A  
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THAT'S WHAT YOU CAN WIN IN EVERY ONE OF



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IT'S EASY! Just pick the ten winning teams, predict the scores—and you're in the money!

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 ARE ELIGIBLE!  
 SECOND CONTEST OCTOBER 21<sup>ST</sup>

All you have to do is clip the coupon, pick the winners and predict the scores—then figure out how you're going to spend that hundred bucks! It's easy... Just clip the coupon below or get an entry blank where you buy cigarettes and fill in your predictions of the ten game scores. Then mail it with an empty Viceroys package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroys name as it appears on the package front to Viceroys at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop it in the ballot box conveniently located on the campus.

Open only to students and faculty members. Enter as many times as you want. Simply send an empty Viceroys package or reasonable rendition of the Viceroys name with each entry.

Entries must be postmarked or dropped in the ballot box no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games and received by noon Friday of the same week. Next contest will be on games of November 4—when you'll have another chance to win.

**LOOK!**  
 HERE ARE ALL THE PRIZES  
 YOU CAN WIN!

- 1st PRIZE \$100
- 2nd PRIZE \$50
- 3rd PRIZE \$25

**P.L.U.S.**  
 20 OTHER PRIZES  
 OF \$10.00 EACH



And a free carton of Viceroys to every contestant who names all ten winning teams—REGARDLESS OF THE SCORES!

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 UNTIL YOU LEARN WHAT  
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 CAN DO FOR YOUR TASTE!**



It can do plenty. Here's why: the Viceroys filter starts with pure, safe vegetable material, made into the same straight filter strands as most good filters.

But here's the twist: Viceroys weaves those tiny strands into the special Deep Weave Filter... and that's the filter you can trust to give you the good taste of Viceroys's rich tobacco blend. The fact is...

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\*Reg. U.S. Patent Office

**HERE ARE THE CONTEST RULES—READ 'EM AND WIN!**

1. Any student or faculty member at this campus may enter except members of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—cannot will or be returned. Names may be published in this newspaper. Prizes must be claimed by the winner, provided each entry is paid in advance. Contest subject to all conventional regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.
2. Entries must be contained in one envelope, on the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and color as the coupon. Entries must be sealed in the envelope, which the winner, confirms an empty Viceroys package or reasonable rendition of the Viceroys name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroys at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroys' Mailbox on the campus.
3. Entries will be judged by the Random Drawing Unit, in the name of number of releases randomly generated. Top 100 to be chosen on the basis of scores predicted, tie-breaker points awarded in case of tied lot.
4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

(Attach Viceroys package or facsimile here)

**Viceroys College Football  
 CONTEST NO. 2**

Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games.  
 Send my prize money to:

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ CLASS \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

WIN	SCORE	WIN	SCORE
<input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Penn. St.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Cornell	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Yale	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Rochester	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Vermont	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Colgate	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Princeton	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> California	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> So. Calif.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan St.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> T. S. U.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Kentucky	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Kansas	_____

Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS.  
 Mail before midnight, Oct. 4, to: Viceroys, Box 85-E, DL Vernon 10, NY



**WOMEN'S ATHLETIC Association** Riding Club meets daily for trail rides and instruction. Contact Sue Pokart Shaw 502C or call Velasco Stables, GR 6-2228.

**BOWLING** Openings for individuals and teams. Men's ABC Sanctioned League. Women's Bldg. Call Ex. 2512.

**COFFEE CORNER** open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in Chapel. Students, faculty invited for coffee and doughnuts.

**CITIZENSHIP** Conference banquet, 6:30 p.m. today, LeMayne Auditorium, 629 Liverpool Rd. Rides being awarded today 6:15 p.m. R.S.V.P. by calling Ext. 22-26 or GI 6-0989.

**COLGATE WEEK END** 5th Quarter Dance signups, main deck of Women's Building.

**SENIOR PICTURES** for "ON" are being taken daily in the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym. Apartments are also being made there.

**CAMPUS CHREST** booth applications from all living centers, fraternities and sororities must be sent to Jeff Kovalik, Ext. 2910 or James Finken, Ext. 2918 today. Carnival is Friday, Oct. 13.

**LUTHERAN DAILY** Devotions, 5:05 p.m., North Wing of Hendricks Chapel.

**SCHOOL OF EDUCATION**, applications for second term sophomores due October 9-18. First term sophomores' applications due Nov. 27, Dec. 15.

**UKRAINIAN DANCE** Groups, 7-9 p.m. today, Women's Building, Recreation Lounge.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS**, membership meeting, 4:15 p.m. today, 111 Maxwell. All wishing to join should attend.

**ARMY RESERVE** Intelligence Unit affiliated with Syracuse University has vacancy for an enlisted man. Phone ROTC unit for details.

**PUT MORE FUN** in your life. House mixer with Nottingham Cottage. Call social chairman, Ext. 2795 anytime.

**NON-GREEKS** need an organization on campus or do they? Discussion, 7:15 p.m. today, Chapel House basement.

**SEX LEAGUE** discussion, on "Judaism in Theory and Practice" will begin at 4 p.m. today, Room "C," Chapel House.

**CAP PARTY MEETING** 3 p.m. today at Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Party reps please attend. Any houses interested in joining are welcome.

**SPANISH CLUB** meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in third floor lounge of Women's Building. Round table discussion and slides on Guatemalan culture. Anna's elections. Refreshments served. All welcome.

**WAA RIDING CLUB** 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Shaw Rec. Lounge. Beginner, intermediate and advanced riders. New members welcome.

**SYDNEY SUPPIN'S SEMINAR**, Soc. Sci. 300, Backgrounds of Social Science, will not meet 4 p.m. Tuesday. Students are invited to attend the symposium in the Founders' Room, Maxwell, which will be a joint meeting of the Citizenship Staff and members of the Doctor of Social Science Program. The speaker will be Professor Harold Taylor.

**ADVANCED Conversational Hebrew** class 3 p.m. today in Room 113, Sims, with Prof.

**UPPERCLASS SKEETICS** Corner, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, at Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Drive. Guest: Dr. Benjamin Bart, Romance Languages.

**ORANGE SPLASH** Synchronized swimming, 4 to 5:30 p.m. today. All coeds invited.

**WAA FIELD HOCKEY**, Monday at Tuesday, Women's Building Field.

**DEBATE CLUB**, 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, 407 Hall of Languages.

**FRESHMAN CHAPEL REFS** will not meet Tuesday because of Cit 1 lecture.

### Chamber Music Concert Today

An Asiatic Musician, Ravi Shankar, a sitar player, will make an appearance Monday at 8:30 p.m. at Colgate University Chapel. Mr. Shankar is being sponsored by the Committee for the Performing Arts, the Asia Society, New York. This same show will play at Cornell this week-end and later at Rochester.

## Large Libraries Cited as Vital For Newspapers

(Continued from Page 1)  
ing 18 to 24 hours a day instead of eight hours, he added.

**Overseas Reporters**  
Lewis has been head librarian at the Times since 1947 and is a member of the International Library Honorary. In 1955 he was elected president of the Special Library Association for one term. He is also a past director of the Telefact Association.

Lewis is best known for his work in educating new foreign correspondents for the Times. Several years ago at a national press convention, he said, "We put a lot of effort into briefing every Times foreign correspondent before he is assigned overseas. We try to make sure that he knows almost as many facts about the situation as if he had lived there all his life."

A man who knows his own imperfections is just about as perfect as it is anyone possible for anyone to be.

## Spanish Class Needs 'Key' To Education

(Continued from Page 1)  
gunge Dept., even leaving a note on the door every day have brought no appreciable results.

It has even been suggested that the group spend part of each class touring the Hall of Languages to find a vacant classroom.

**Exercise**  
While this kind of exercise may help to wake everyone up in the morning, the 10 to 20 minutes wasted each meeting, doesn't add anything to the learning process. Delgado said.

## Ketcham Prepares Franklin Papers For Publication

An SU professor is among a group of distinguished American historians now preparing the Papers of Benjamin Franklin for publication. Dr. Philip L. Ketcham, associate professor of Citizenship and American Studies, is serving on the editorial board for the publicly-endowed project centered at Yale University.

Prof. Ketcham, who also received his D.S.S. degree at Syracuse, joined the faculty in 1956. He left the following year to edit the James Madison Papers at the University of Chicago.

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**THE CORNER STORE**  
SINCE 1908  
The Store With The Personal Touch

many a knight  
was spent  
in rusty  
armor

In days of yore, men feared not only their mortal enemies, but the elements too. It was the medieval armorer's task to protect his chief against foemen, but weather-protection was a more difficult matter. Thus many a knight was spent in rusty armor.

Engineers and scientists at Ford Motor Company, engaged in both pure and applied research, are coping even today with the problem of body protection (car bodies, that is). Through greater understanding of the chemistry of surfaces, they have developed new paint primers and undercoatings, new rustproofing methods, and special sealers that guard entire car bodies against nature's corrosive forces—all of which add armor-like protection to Ford-built cars.

From other scientific inquiries will undoubtedly come new materials with protective properties vastly superior to those of today. This is another example of Ford's leadership through scientific research and engineering.

**Ford**  
MOTOR COMPANY  
The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan  
PRODUCTS FOR THE AMERICAN ROAD • THE FARM  
INDUSTRY • AND THE AGE OF SPACE

Sports and Foreign  
Car Service Center  
**GERHARD ERDBER**  
Factory Trained Mechanic

**VOLKSWAGEN**  
GR 99318  
323 Burnet Ave.

# Grad Resident Views Peace Corps in India

(Continued from Page 1)

"Communication in Indian cities is good," she said. "However, instead of the communication centers which are set up by the government, India wants to start making radios on a large manufacturing basis," stated Mrs. Singh.

She explained that television, which is mostly concerned with educational and programs, not entertainment, has improved only in the cities. "Radio," she said, "is more advanced than television and has a tremendous impact upon the people."

**Religious Life**

India is trying to "bring out the dancing and singing" in the old culture "which was pushed aside" during the British period," she said.

"Mrs. Singh commented that there is only group dating in Delhi. "It is not quite nice if two people go by themselves," she said.

# Holy Cross Game Tickets Available For Parents Now

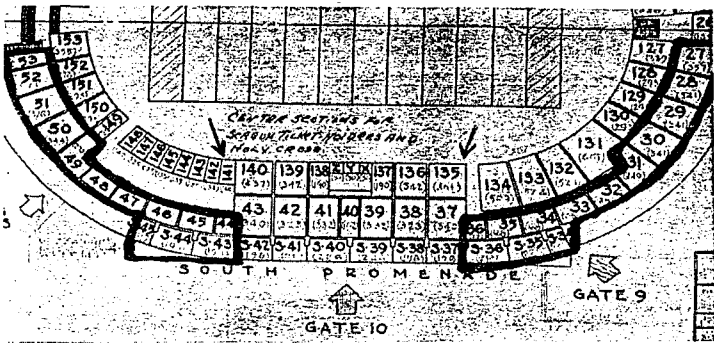
Football tickets for Parent's Weekend, October 27-29, may be purchased Monday through Friday, October 9-13.

Before the tickets may be bought, students must first secure a yellow card outside of the Registrar's Office, room 202, in the Administration Building. Students then must present this card with their ID cards from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the ticket office in trophy room of Archbold Gymnasium.

Each student can purchase a maximum of four tickets at four dollars each. No provisions have been made for student exchange of tickets. Students will not be able to sit with their parents; they must sit in sections reserved for students.

Tickets will be sold on the basis of first come - best seat.

# Parents' Weekend Seating



SECTIONS IN ARCHBOLD STADIUM WHICH ARE BEING HELD FOR RESERVING SEATING FOR PARENTS ON PARENTS' WEEKEND (HOLY CROSS GAME), October 27, are outlined with dark lines in the above chart. These sections, however, are across from the student gates and seats and as a result, students will not be able to sit with their parents. The sections for parents are 27-37; 8 31-8 36; 41-43 and 8 43-8 45. Tickets will be sold on a first-come-best seat basis. No provisions have been made for student exchange of tickets. The parents' section is on the Holy Cross side of the stadium.

## ◆ Campus Classifieds ◆

Call Between 1-2 P.M.

**DEADLINE 1 P.M. ONE DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION**

\* \* \* \* \*

**Rates — Min., 15 Words**

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

\* \* \* \* \*

### MISCELLANEOUS

**PROFESSIONAL TAILORING**  
best prices - see Gino at Seven Hour Cleaning and Laundering, 175 Marshall - corner Univ.

**WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR**, school supplies, stationery. Studio cards, gifts at RUTH'S GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse, Street, GR-6-1837.

**ALTERATIONS DONE** within 24 hours. Lillian M. Potter, Cal. for appointment. GR 8-5947, 207 Comstock.

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

**EXPERT LADIES alterations** and fittings. For your convenience. LazyLucian turntable hem marker for perfect hem. 307 Marshall Street. Call GR 5-7796.

**THIS IS IT!** Dance lessons exclusive, inexpensive. All Types all ages. 1434 East Genesee. GR 2-0073.

**DELL, FLAIN, Sadler, Watson, Shaw, FLAIN, Day.** Printed name, address stationary in 75¢ packets. Choices, size color. Bookstall.

**SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY Ballroom Dance Class.** Registration 1 Night Only: Wed., Oct. 11, 1961; 7:30-9:30. RECREATION LOUNGE WOMEN'S BUILDING. Free instruction in Fox Trot, Cha Cha, Tango, Waltz, Swing, Schedule: Oct. 11, 18, 25; Nov. 1, 8, 15. Assistant Instructor Needed. Call WALT MEDICIS, GR 6-5771, Ext. 2284 or 2283.

### FOR RENT

**NOT APPROVED FOR SINGLE UNDERGRADUATES**

**TWO LOVELY FRONT ROOMS** for male students. Call GR 5-3456.

**MODERN FOUR ROOM apt** - heated, private bath and private entrance. See anytime. GR 8-2508.

### TYPING

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

**ALL KINDS** typing done expertly, experienced, free proof-reading, theses specialty, "IBM Electric, GI-6381.

**ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER.** All kinds typing; specialize in dissertations. OW 9-2216 after 6.

**TYPEWRITER RENTALS** - Best in city. Special student rate \$5.00 per month, \$13.50 for 3 months. Free delivery. The Typewriter Store, Inc., 220 E. Genesee St., Syracuse, NY 14577.

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**RIDERS** to commute daily from Oswego. Write Steve Kowalsky 75 Ellen Street, Oswego.

**MALE GRADUATE STUDENT** to share furnished apt. Inexpensive; pleasant living. Car helpful. GR 8-9198 after 4.

### FOR SALE

**24 VOLUME Encyclopedia Britannica**, two dictionaries, one Foreign language. Also Atlas, bookcase and yearbooks. Never used. Call OR 9-0863.

**1958 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE** convertible - body and engine excellent condition. Best offer call GR 5-7692 after 5:00.

**SUMMER END SPECIALS From FINLAY MOTORS**

'61 FORSCHES - two left - must make room for 62's - prices reduced to demonstrator prices for quick sale.

'60 TRIUMPHS - TR 3's - two in stock. One red, one yellow - low mileage, one owner car - priced to sell.

'59 TRIUMPH - TR3 - one left - \$1,395.

'60 MORRIS SEDAN - \$995, save \$900.

**VOLKSWAGONS** - three in stock - '61, '60, '58 plus '54 wagon. All good buys. Call Dave Leitz, Campus Representative, GR 8-5502.

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**ECONOMY CARS** Unlimited. We handle at least 7 models that give over 30 miles per gallon. For the best in economy driving see FINLAY MOTORS.

**THREE WINTER WOOLEN** coats, smartly styled. Call GR 9-5393 before 9:30 A.M. and after 5:00 P.M.

**1959 MORRIS MINOR** 1,000 in numerical Dulux Model. Black Convertible. Excellent mileage. Call GR 8-7265, evening.

**MUTTON COAT**, excellent condition. Call Judy P. at GR 5-2155.

**1961 SIMCA**, Monlhery 4-door, all extra's 3 mpg, reasonable. Ext. 2651, Dr. Cheng.

**1959 WHITE ACSTIN** Healy Spate, 8,000 miles, perfect condition, radio, heater. Call HA 2-8613 after 5.

A dead person may vote, legally, if he mails an absentee ballot and then dies before election day.

**AN UNPAID TESTIMONIAL**

Napoleon Bonaparte says:

**I'd never have lost to Wellington\* ...if I'd been wearing a Jockey POWER-KNIT T-SHIRT**

Q: You mean...?

A: Ouit! I spent so much time tugging at my baggy, egggy T-shirt... I couldn't concentrate on the battle.

Q: I see. Well do you realize that Jockey's new T-shirt is Power-Knit with a quarter again as much resilient combed-cotton yarn to stay soft and keep its perfect fit, even after countless washings? The new Spandex collar won't sag; the full-proportioned body won't bag. And the deep-tuck tail stays every inch as long as the day your Jockey Power-Knit T-shirt came fresh out of the package.

A: NOW he tells me!

\*Napoleon's final defeat came at the hands of the Duke of Wellington in the Battle of Waterloo, June 18, 1815.

**Jockey POWER-KNIT T-SHIRTS**  
COOPER'S, INC. • KENOSHA, WIS.

## Brown Teaching At Univ. of Hawaii

Dr. Stuart Gerry Brown, Maxwell School professor of American Civilization, is serving as a visiting professor at the East-West Center for Cultural and Technical Exchange at the University of Hawaii.

Dr. Brown will be there for this academic year. Accompanied by his family, the professor left at the end of the month.

In addition to teaching, Dr. Brown will serve as a consultant on future plans for the center, now in its first year of operation.

After a nine month stay on the Hawaiian Islands, he will lecture at the Pakistan Staff College at Lahore.

Enroute home the Browns are scheduled to visit India, Turkey, Greece, Austria, West Germany, France and England. They are slated to return to Syracuse on August 1.

## Leopold Named Institute Director

The State University of Forestry at SU has announced the appointment of Doctor Bengt Leopold as director of the Empire State Paper Research Institute, an professor of pulp and paper technology.

Dr. Leopold was born in Valbo, Sweden. He obtained his B.S. in chemistry, Master of Science and his Doctor of Technology degrees at the Royal Institute of Technology in Stockholm.

In 1958, Dr. Leopold was appointed group manager and associate director of research for the Mead Corporation in Chillicothe, Ohio. He has published over 25 scientific papers dealing with the chemistry of lignin, fibers and cellulose. He is also the author or co-author of 10 different papers.

The Empire State Paper Research Institute (ESPRI), which Doctor Leopold will direct here at the State University of Forestry is a branch of ESPRA, ESPRA is the Empire State Paper Research Associates, a non-profit organization consisting of all the leading pulp and paper companies in America.

ESPRI has sponsored research at the Syracuse College of Forestry since 1945.

There are two thousand magazine publishing firms in the United States with a total volume of more than one and one-half billion dollars annually.

Passenger car advertisers invested over 13 per cent more in newspaper advertising in 1957 than in the previous year.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Sam B. Girgus  
Business Manager ..... Andrew Levitt

## Pinebrook

Pinebrook is a peculiar kind of place where university vice presidents and deans become waiters and pour coffee for students. Their thanks usually comes in the form of a vehement student's demand for more power for student government. It is a place where a vice president hops into a boat and loses his oar before he gets ten feet from the shore and then laughs about it as hard as his receptive audience. It is a place that requires over five hours of uncomfortable driving so that students, professors and administrators can sit up until two in the morning talking about student government. It was a warm, wonderful and enriching experience for a few people, but in the way of contributing to a strong student government at Syracuse its accomplishments are dubious.

Undoubtedly, it came up with some imposing suggestions. The most important of these was the passage of a resolution to expand the Personnel Committee so that student leaders will have a voice on what happens to their own legislative acts. It took exciting action on the student court and called for an important clarification of university rules, along with the publication of necessary information for all students.

But almost all of these resolutions were orientated to one goal—communication between the administration and student body. As Dr. William P. Ehling of Information Services said, the administration obviously does not intend to make student government a mere messenger boy between the student body and the administration. The role to be played is to be a far more sophisticated and important one. What we want to ask is whether or not this role is the right one for student government to seek.

Certainly, this function of Joint Student Government as a connection between students and administration is necessary. There is an hiatus between the two groups and much of their problems exist as a result of it. But if this becomes the main objective of student government then it would bare only a slight difference from a board of post takers. It would be little more than a loudspeaker, a kind of disseminator of opinion. It certainly would not provide real, effective leadership for a huge student body.

One of the main arguments in favor of this philosophy of student government is that it avoids frustration. But some kinds of frustration result in progress. Some kinds of frustration are compatible with the attempts of youth to move mountains, and often the wish to avoid frustration becomes an excuse for shirking one's real responsibilities. Unfortunately, Syracuse student leaders must come to face one fact that they refuse to recognize. This is that at times it will be necessary to greater rather than diminish their separation from the administration. If they are to lead the student body they must stand with it and not impartially in between.

By JEANNIE RANOV

We were considering doing an anti-football thing this week, but after Saturday's heartbreaker, we decided it just wouldn't be too cool.

So instead we offer a sort of ode to Syracuse.

We don't like people who gripe about this school. Let them get elsewhere. There are plenty of others who recognize the many sterling qualities of the institution that is Syracuse University. We have attended no other college, although we grew up practically on the quad of a smaller university. But however irrational it is, we wouldn't trade campuses for all the grade points in the world.

Nice Scenery

For one thing, though we may be in a minority in stating this, the SU campus is pretty. Not beautiful, but definitely pretty. One of the nicest views can be seen walking down that little hill from the Hall of Languages to the intersection of Walnut and University. Notice it some time.

And on a sunny day, with students relaxing on the steps, Hendrieks Chapel is straight out of a college catalog.

The walk down the steps from Crouse offers a beautiful view. Right now we can hear the Crouse chimes ringing over the Quad. They really add to the atmosphere, although we do wish the bells or whoever is playing them now would practice up a little.

The park between Walnut avenue and Walnut place is another attribute of this campus, especially in nice weather like this. We love to see people studying on the grass, or playing ball, or just strolling through, enjoying the windy little walk between the trees.

We don't care what the architects say, the buildings at SU are wonderful, in that each has its individual atmosphere. Crouse College is the most fascinating. We've never had a class there, but the few times we've wandered in we've noticed the same air of excitement present as there is when an orchestra tunes up before a concert. All over that building people are singing, playing pianos, sitting on the floors in the hall sketching, and in general engaged in interesting, creative activities.

Maxwell has the kind of important air of a Roman forum. One gets the feeling that things of great moment are in the wind. Even the knots of students that gather in the lobby before a class in the auditorium take on the political glamour that permeates even the red bricks of Maxwell.

Atmosphere

We like the idea of attending a school where a folk singer draws a sidewalk crowd, where kids wear sneakers and no socks, where students and teachers meet informally in the Chapel lounge, where Greeks go serenading.

Of course, maybe we're just infatuated with the whole idea of College, but who cares. Anytime we hear someone reiterate "College is the best four years of your life" we say amen. When we go downtown or any place off campus, we get that "own the world" feeling—we're in college and it's the greatest.

Seriously, group, appreciate it. Don't get carried away with the biased, sophisticated college kid act. When else in your life will you be able to devote all your time to one cause—yourself—without worrying about children, taxes, etc.? When else will you be able to experiment with life and pull almost anything, only to have it excuse because you are in college?

After these four years, as any senior can tell you, it's out into the cold cruel. So gather ye education while you may.

## Fresh Denies Political Naivete

To the Editor:

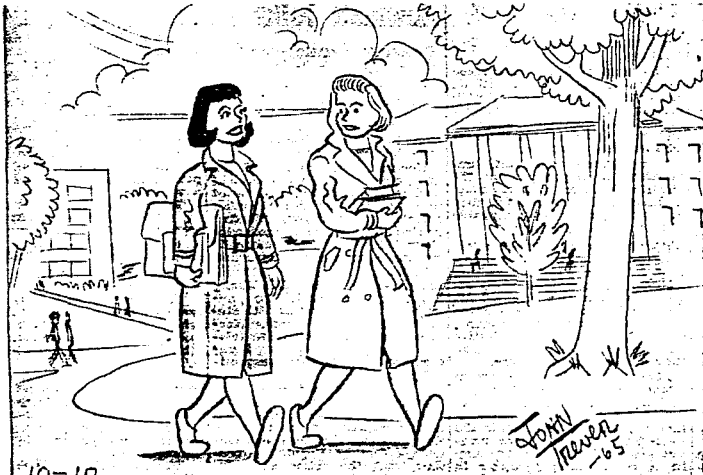
It is evident that a few upperclassmen are worried about the "naivete" of the freshmen. As a fresh, I would like to relieve you of this great burden. I am neither stupid, blind nor naive.

We are quite able to see for ourselves how things are run on this campus, and just what role politics play. However, if there is an organization, activity, or anything for that matter that is not dictated by politics, please let me know.

It makes no difference who won the campus elections last year. Whether it was the US or CAP party candidates has no effect on this year's elections. If we vote for last year's victors without any alternative motives then there is something more serious to worry about.

May I suggest, if you are so intent upon worrying about the freshmen, that you forget Ellis Gaskell's resignation (I still don't know whether he resigned, or not) and get aside your differences to help orient and introduce the new fresh to their campus leaders.

Linda Colten



"Right now, I am majoring in the Romance languages. You know—sweet nothings."

STREET Daily Orange

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To the Editor:

Your editorial ("The Bush League—Friday, Oct. 6) displays either the Daily Orange's ignorance of the overall campaign in Syracuse or a near-sighted view that the Democrats are Puritans in the political arena.

Well, Mr. Editor, it was the Democrats who started and made this into a dirty campaign. The Democrats, not the Republicans, have made slanderous charges they cannot prove.

The Democrats claim that Mr. William Walsh is nothing more than a puppet of Sen. Hughes. Because it is not true, the Democrats cannot win it. In fact, they have made no effort to verify the accusation. They just claim.

Distinguished Record  
Mr. Walsh was chosen by a Republican committee because he is the ablest man to lead Syracuse. Walsh's long, distinguished record of public service cannot be attacked.

So in order to say something, the Syracuse Democrats resorted to name-calling and false accusation. The charge that Mr. Walsh has "supported prostitutes and dope adding is another example of the stream of libelous claims which easily can be proven totally false.

Who are the Democrats trying to fool? Their charges passed long before Mr. Walsh was asked for "nice names." I do not agree with the charges they have made against Mr. Walsh. One fact is clear though, the Democrats hit below the belt first.

According to the Daily Orange the Republicans are "running scared." Again the facts. Because the Republican party has continually been the winning political organization in Syracuse, the GOP has naturally attracted the more capable candidates for office—people want to be on the winning side.

The Democrats are running on the defensive. The people of Syracuse realize the Republicans are the ones who have led the way progressively.

Two examples: The Republicans started the movement going for the Community College. Then the Democrats thought this was an excellent idea. The Republicans, in order to have a sound fiscal policy, initiated the idea of a two per cent city sales tax; the Democrats liked the idea. One could go on from now on using the same pattern. Clearly, a person need only look at the record to see how the Republicans have led and the Democrats followed. Followed for the primary and mayoralty campaign in Syracuse the Democrats defend no record.

Their record has been that of the Republicans, which they do not care to admit. Therefore, the Democrats have resorted to name-calling, false accusations, and dirty campaigning. But, when fire returns they yell "four" and dream on.

Win Whittaker  
President of the Syracuse University Young Republicans

**POLICY ON LETTERS:** The letters column is maintained for the expression of opinion by readers. However, the Daily Orange reserves the right to edit letters for grammar and good taste or to reject letters. Letters should be written legibly, preferably typed, and no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addresses; names will be withheld on request.

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**LEONARDO DA VINCI**

# Yankees Bomb Redlegs To Take World Series

SAT. OCT. 14—8:30 P.M.  
Direct From The Circle  
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"UNDER MILK WOOD"  
by Bryan Burton  
\$4.00 \$5.50 \$8.00 \$2.50  
for reservations GR 6-4536  
University Regent Theater  
820 East Genesee St.

The New York Yankees captured their 19th championship in 26 tries yesterday by blasting Cincinnati, 13 - 5, to take the World Series four games to one.

The famed Yankee batting power really exerted itself in the final game, leading eight Redleg pitchers for 15 hits. Reserve catcher John Blanchard, filling in for outfielder Yogi Berra, paced the awesome offensive attack by hammering a home run, single, double, and walking twice.

Another Bronx Bomber reserve, Hector Lopez, added a triple and home run to the onslaught. All the Cincinnati runs came on round trippers by Frank Robinson and Wally Pate.

### Big First Inning

The new world champions were a little less getting to Red starter Joey Jay, who had beaten them in the second game of the series, 6 - 2. In the first inning, the Yankees shelled the star right-hander for two singles, two doubles, a triple, and Blanchard's home run. This gave New York a 5-0 lead.

The Yankees stretched their edge to 6-0 before Robinson unloaded a three-run shot into the right-center field seats.

New York quickly bounced back to extend their lead to 11-1 before Post delivered his two-run clout. That ended the Redlegs' scoring for the day, but the Yankees picked up two more tallies for the final 13-5 decision.

Again Ralph Terry failed in his attempt to gather a World Series victory, as reliever Bud Daley got the win. Terry and Daley gave up 11 hits, but they had more than enough hitting support to win.

# Only Three Hill Foes Unbeaten

By DAVE DEAN  
Associate Editor

Notre Dame and Nebraska joined the Terrapins of Maryland as the only remaining undefeated Hill foes Saturday, as four other opponents gained their initial wins of the season.

The Fighting Irish won their second straight, topping Purdue in the final period by a narrow two-point margin, while Nebraska raised its mark to 2-0-1 with a 24-0 shutout win over Kansas State.

Colgate, West Virginia, Holy Cross and Ohio State all posted one-sided decisions for their first wins of the current campaign.

### Everybody Wins

With these four teams on the winning post, all ten of the 1961 Syracuse opponents have at least one win to their credit.

In other weekend action, Pittsburgh and Boston College both lost in inter-sectional contests, while Penn State overwhelmed Boston University for its second win of the season.

Notre Dame won its decision on a 28-yard field goal by senior fullback Joe Perkowski with 12 minutes left in the game. The field goal was necessitated when the Irish, behind by one point, failed in a pass for a two-point conversion in the third period.

### Sophomore Sensation

The Cornhuskers of Nebraska uncovered a new sophomore sensation in right halfback Willie Floss, who scored three times and gained 103 yards in 10 carries to lead his team to a 21-0 win over previously undefeated Kansas State. Floss scored on runs of one, 17 and 51 yards.

Ross' running mate, junior Bill Thornton, added 100 yards in 14 carries and senior quarterback Ron Meade added three extra points and a field goal.

On the West Coast, Oregon State and Terry Baker finally came into their own, as the Beavers won their first of the season, 44-0 over Idaho. Baker, an all-America quarterback prospect, passed for two touchdowns and scored one himself.

Winless Streak Snapped

**Schine's PARAMOUNT**

**PETER THE GREAT**  
Peter Ustinov  
**ROMANOFF**  
**in JULIET**

2nd Hit George Sanders  
Elizabeth Seal in  
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"The Devil's Daughter"

Spanish with English subtitles  
Tickets: Series \$1.50; Single \$.75

EVERY TUESDAY  
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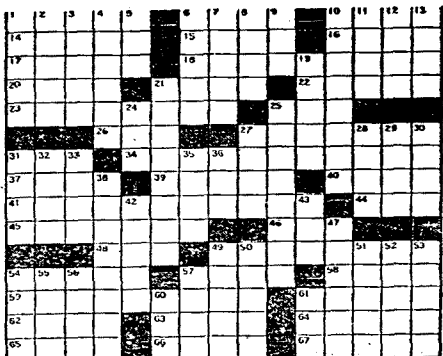
## Daily Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Mother.
  - Pond fish.
  - Magnificence.
  - Zodiac sign.
  - Children's nuts
  - India.
  - Overbay
  - Olympian.
  - Irene of the movies.
  - Potential new citizen.
  - Encourage.
  - Garment.
  - Tears apart.
  - Long race.
  - Aircraft stabilizer.
  - More precipitate.
  - Initials of 1917.
  - Worthy of note.
  - Unruffled.
  - Contented (with).
  - Tropical fruit.
  - Dangerous area.
  - 2 words.
  - Part of a lawn.
  - Schoolbook.
  - Early bird of fiction.
  - Man's nickname.
  - Island group NE of the Orkneys.
  - Astronomical
- DOWN**
- Title for a lady.
  - Island of the Dutch West
  - India.
  - Underground worker.
  - Adjectives for an egghead.
  - Pecc Gyat's mother.
  - Capital near El Giza.
  - Capital of Jordan.
  - Part of a public garage.
  - Greek letter.
  - Of mother or father.
  - Algerian seaport.
  - Get better.
- 13** Sibilant signals.
- 14** Grand grain.
- 15** Influenced by flattery.
- 24** Threefold: Comb. words.
- 25** Resolved into mathematical quantities.
- 27** He of service.
- 28** Wading bird.
- 29** Patron saint of sailors.
- 30** Conqueror of yellow fever.
- 31** Hook of the Bible.
- 32** Western marshal.
- 33** Sheet of ice.
- 35** Prophet.
- 36** Ballet step.
- 38** Increase.
- 42** Glorify.
- 43** Little one.
- 47** Upoar.
- 49** Girl's name.
- 50** Mix.
- 51** Astorian.
- 52** Observed.
- 53** Robbish.
- 54** City in the Urala, near Ufa.
- 55** Egyptian god.
- 56** Length-compared.
- 57** Insects: Abir.
- 60** Cyclades island.
- 61** Saw further.

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- SPECIALIZING IN FOREIGN CARS
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- WINTERIZING & "ON THE SPOT" JEEP SERVICE
- FREE CAR WASH —
- DO IT YOURSELF WEEKDAYS & EVENINGS  
ALL STUDENTS WELCOME — GR 8-9241

## INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

- SWIMMING**
- 4:20—Alpha Chi Rho vs. Beta Sigma Rho, Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma.
- 4:40 — Lambda Chi Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta, Phi Epsilon Phi vs. Phi Gamma Delta.
- 5:00 — Phi Sigma Delta vs. Psi Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Mu.
- 5:20 — Sigma Chi vs. Tau Delta Phi, Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Zeta Beta Tau.
- 7:30 — Watson E 1 vs. Watson E 2, Watson E 3 vs. Watson E 4.
- 7:50 — Maroon 6 vs. Maroon 2.
- Sadler 1 vs. Sadler 3.
- 8:10 — Dell Plain 1 vs. Dell Plain 2, Dell Plain 3 vs. Dell Plain 4.
- 8:30 — Dell Plain 5 vs. Dell Plain 6, Dell Plain 7 vs. Dell Plain 8.
- 8:50 — University 1 vs. Irving D 6-7, Fenton vs. Cleveland.
- FOOT FOOTBALL**
- 7:00 — Wilson vs. Skytop.
- 7:45 — Sadler 6 vs. Cleveland.
- 8:30 — Bees vs. City Men.
- BOWLING**
- 6:15 — Zeta Beta Tau vs. Beta Sigma Rho, Tau Delta Phi vs. Delta Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Mu.
- 8:30 — Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Epsilon Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Tau Epsilon Phi, Lambda Chi Phi vs. Phi Sigma Delta.

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# Numerous Injuries, Loss Of Easterly Hurt Orange

By MILT JOFFE  
Junior Editor

"We're gonna shake the bush a little," said Ben Schwartzwalder after reviewing the list of injuries as the result of Saturday's loss to Maryland.

Speaking at Monday's football luncheon at the Hotel Syracuse, Schwartzwalder called the loss of captain Dick Easterly "nothing less than a catastrophe."

Easterly was hurt in the fourth quarter of the Maryland game. He suffered a broken bone in the middle of his left hand. He should be out for three weeks.

Center Bob Stem is hoisting on a badly injured right knee. The Maryland heat loosened the bandages around the injured knee and fluid got into the joint. Stem will miss contact this week

but may be ready to start against Nebraska Saturday.

Schwartzwalder praised Stem's play against Maryland. "Stemmie played a good game and gave 100 per cent, but he paid for it," said the coach.

Other injuries will keep tackle George Frankovitch and end John Mackey out of contact drills for most of the week. Frankovitch injured his leg while Mackey suffered a shoulder injury. Guard Dave Meggsey also injured his shoulder.

Lineup changes  
In the light of these injuries Schwartzwalder started this week's drills with some lineup changes planned. Although they are subject to much revision by game time Saturday, at present the lineup is something like the following:

"Talt Sweeney will remain at left end with Ken Ericson behind him. Inside tackle will be Dick Fiedler backed up by Jim Marchak. For the time being John Brown will be moved to second string outside tackle with sophomore John Paglio moving up.

Jim Mazurek, another sophomore, will be given the chance at right guard with Tom Mingo a possible starter at right end.

Backfield Shifts  
The backfield will be Sarette, Davis, Brokaw and Schoenover. Gary Fallon will be shifted to second unit left halfback with John Humphreys at second unit right half. Ed Conti moves up to second fullback slot.

Schwartzwalder was pleased with the performance of Mingo, Paglio and Schoenover who all "gave 100 per cent effort."

The Nebraska team is big, fast and unbeaten. And they also have the advantage of better physical strength as compared to the mass of Syracuse injuries.

The Maryland game carried two Orange backs closer to records. Davis scored his 25th career touchdown, tying him with Jim Brown. Sarette needs two touchdowns to top Pat Stark's career record of 19 playoff pitches.

## Two Daileys On Squad

Syracuse University has two Daileys involved in its football program this fall. Ted is the SU defensive line coach and his son, Jack is a sophomore quarterback.

# ALL in the GAME

By KEN DARLING  
Daily Orange Sports Editor

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE to make a great team out of a good one. Over 35,000 people in Maryland's Byrd Stadium were made aware of this fact last Saturday.

The Syracuse Orangemen, 1961 version, are a good team. They played what was probably their best game of the season to date against the Terrapins. But their effort wasn't good enough.

This year's Hill team is not a great one. The 1959 team was. That national champion squad, despite the horde of smashed records, the unbeaten season, the thrilling Cotton Bowl triumph, and the widespread publicity, apparently did more harm than good for the Syracuse athletic picture.

Ben Schwartzwalder, in 1959, was able to produce a football machine that may have been the greatest in the history of college football. And since that time both he and Syracuse have been haunted by that machine.

Last year Ben had another fine team. But it didn't set as many records, it lost two games out of nine, and it didn't make a bowl appearance. Football fans, both on the Hill and around the country, were disappointed. This year they looked for a "comeback."

Things have reached a pretty sorry state when a comeback is necessary after a 7-2 season. But Hill fans seem to be hard to satisfy since 1959.

Syracuse football seems to be suffering from growing pains. More precisely, it's Syracuse fans who are suffering. The players and coaches, no doubt, can take setbacks on the gridiron much better than many of their followers.

The trouble with Orange returns is that their team was sprung into national prominence too quickly. True, the Hillmen enjoyed a taste of glory in the days of Jimmy Brown when they invaded the top ten. But 1959 marked the real arrival of Syracuse football in the "big time."

As soon as that one in a lifetime season ended, the fans began speculating about how long the Hill fans could continue their mastery of the nation's gridirons. Would Syracuse become a football dynasty to rival those of the past—like Notre Dame and Oklahoma?

But when it became apparent that 1959 could not be repeated, that no dynasty was in the making, the Hill fans were quick to express their disappointment. Immediately they began looking for the reasons for their team's "downfall." A year before Ben Schwartzwalder, the coach of the year, had been nationally acclaimed and in Syracuse he was a hero.

But 12 short months later his strategies were freely criticized by armchair quarterbacks all over Onondaga County.

After Pittsburgh had first shattered the victory bubble in a dismal Archibald Stadium last October, the fans began searching for a reason why the mighty Orangemen had fallen. No doubt the same thing will happen now that the Hill squad's chances for an undefeated season this year have been destroyed.

What happened at College Park Saturday is obvious. Two top-notch college football teams met in a bruising battle, and the better team won. There is no reason to wonder what happened to the Orangemen—they gave an all-out effort but were edged by a single point. It's certainly no disgrace to bow to a team as fine as the Terrapins by so thin a margin.

There are many reasons why probably no Syracuse team will ever be able to match the records established by the 1959 outfit. One of the major ones is the fact that a group of gentlemen known as the "sizeable seven" doesn't come along every year.

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HERE'S THE CONTEST RULES:

- Only male students enrolled at Syracuse University are eligible.
- Fill out the coupon below, printing your name, and give your estimate of next week's football score by quarters.
- Bring your completed contest entry to Wells & Coverly's Haven Hall Shop on the third floor. Drop it in the convenient container prior to game time. Note: mail entries are not eligible.
- The student who comes closest to hitting the results "on the nose" wins a valuable prize.
- Winner's name will be announced in next week's contest blank.

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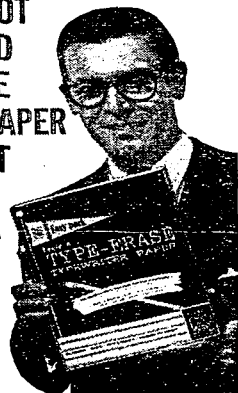
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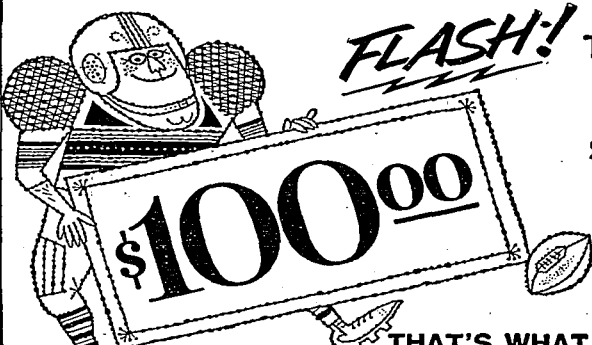
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**SECOND CONTEST OCTOBER 21<sup>ST</sup>**

All you have to do is clip the coupon, pick the winners and predict the scores—then figure out how you're going to spend that hundred bucks! It's easy . . . just clip the coupon below or get an entry blank where you buy cigarettes and fill in your predictions of the ten game scores. Then mail it with an empty Viceroys package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroys name as it appears on the package front to Viceroys at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop it in the ballot box conveniently located on the campus.

Open only to students and faculty members. Enter as many times as you want. Simply send an empty Viceroys package or reasonable rendition of the Viceroys name with each entry.

Entries must be postmarked or dropped in the ballot box no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games and received by noon Friday of the same week. Next contest will be on games of November 4—when you'll have another chance to win.

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1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter and so may an official of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson and will be returned. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. Your entry number or initials may be printed on this entry if you wish. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in the ballot box no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right in determining future contests is reserved.

2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your prediction of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroys package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroys name as it appears on the package front. Mail only to Viceroys at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroys Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.

3. Entries will be judged by the Random N. Doreyberg Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Prizes will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded if tie score of final rank.

4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

(Attach Viceroys package or facsimile here)



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Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS! Mail before midnight, Oct. 18, to Viceroys, Box 85-E, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y.

# Frosh Entry

(Continued from Page 1)

acia, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Beta Sigma Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Upsilon, Iota Alpha Pi, Kappa Sigma, Psi Beta Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Kappa, Tau Epsilon Phi, Zeta Beta Tau and the two new houses, Doka and ZTA.

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## Commuters To Request JSL Standing

The newly formed Commuting Students' Association of Syracuse University, in this year's first meeting, Friday night, planned JSL representation, lockers for books and lunches, and intramural activities with campus groups.

A commuters' lounge with more readily available facilities than the present one in the Women's Building was also discussed.

The group plans not only to provide adequate representation for commuters, but emphasizes "strengthening commuter-campus relations" explained CSA-SU president Stephen Marshall. So that commuters "will be able to meet more campus students, all social affairs are open to commuters."

## Pinebrook Convo Gives Syracusans New Student Voice

(Continued from Page 1)

will be completely implemented and enforced by students.

Academics were affected by three resolutions: One resolved that final exams the day after classes ended be abolished. Another will request professors to respect the regulation prohibiting part of a final exam during the last week of classes. The third provides for a re-evaluation of the block examination system which prevents students from taking certain combinations of courses.

Other resolutions call for a student government section in the Orange Guide, a JSL-sponsored activities handbook, a committee to investigate the construction of a Student Union, and apprenticeship counselors in Freshmen dorms.

Also called for was stronger International Student Organization participation in JSL, periodic reports on university personnel services and a codification of all laws previously passed by JSL.

Resolutions calling for Syracuse's reaffiliation with the National Students Association and "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" were both tabled and sent to the JSL, Local and National Affairs Committee.

## Newman Talks To Young Democrats

(Continued from Page 1)

the Republican administration. He added, "The Republican Party is not a friend of the University." According to Norman, the Republican Party does not stress "youth ideas, influence and enthusiasm," which, he said, the Democrats are "open to, have and want more of."

## J-Fellowship To Meet Today

There is a meeting of the Fellowship of Religious Journalists (FRJ) at 8 p.m. today at 2256 Stratford St.

The program includes a group interview with Prof. Robert S. Laubach of the School of Journalism. Laubach, son of famous Stetson expert, Dr. Frank C. Laubach will discuss his work in the religious journalism field.

All interested journalism students are invited to attend the meeting.

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## Prof. Relates Government To Economy

(Continued from Page 1)

historical standpoint, we can see a vast increase in specialization," Burkhed pointed out. "This increased specialization leads to greater interdependence among groups and individuals," he went on.

More Facilities

"This in turn leads to a greater need for increased highway, communication and educational facilities," he said. He also noted that in periods of great economic expansion governmental influence also tends to become greater.

This governmental influence presents a two sided story according to Burkhed. "Each individual seems to lose some degree of personal freedom with each unit of taxation," he remarked.

"But this apparent loss is more than made up by those given more freedom by government expenditure, such as those at the bottom of the economic scale receiving economic aid in the form of public housing and slum clearance," he went on.

Prevent Inflation

The function of government is to stabilize the economy by preventing inflation and depression, influence income distribution and provide goods and services, according to Burkhed.

"Groups must get together and by means of the vote campaign for either greater or less governmental control and services," he said. "We as voters must decide the relative benefits of the various choices available and select those which in our opinion will provide the most freedom to the greatest number of persons," he went on.

"We can expect this conflict to continue in the future and even become a more dominant characteristic of our democratic form of government," he concluded.

## Judaism Classes Begin

A series of six lecture-discussions on "Judaism in Theory and Practice" will begin at 4 p.m. today in Storm 'C' Chapel House. No advanced registration is required.

## Flint Ladies' Day Starts Tomorrow

"Ladies' Day at Flint Hall will begin Wednesday night at 6 p.m. Only coats will be permitted to relax in the main lounge and in the recreation room on Wednesday evening," according to Director Miss Estive Weinstein.

Flint Hall is inaugurating this program as a result of many requests from Flint residents last year an dthis semester.

The head residents in Flint, in order to kick - off the new program, will provide refreshments and recorded classical music in the main lounge this Wednesday evening.

This proposal received a "very favorable" reaction at the meeting of the Flint Assembly, Thursday, October 5.

Men may call for their dates in the lobby, but may not remain in lounges.

"Most of our male guests seem to have mistaken Flint Hall, a women's dormitory, for a student union," reports Miss Weinstein. "More than 500 women reside at Flint, and they have requested one night on which they may dress informally and enjoy the main lounges."

"We are very happy to entertain the friends on Flint girls, but we do ask them to act in accord with the house rules," explains the director.

## Ed School Asks Sophs to Apply

All sophomores interested in teaching as a professional career must apply and be accepted by the School of Education, this year. It is necessary to complete this application in order to fulfill the required program of preparation within the four year period.

School of Education announced the following dates for application of second semester sophomores. These sophomores must apply during October 9-October 18.

First semester sophomores will be able to register during November 27-December 15. These applications will be processed and decisions made before the pre-registrat' as period of Spring semester.

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**the SOCIAL SCENE with Larry & Bob!**



We've noted that the reaction to our first column from the socially-minded students has now subsided enough for us to go ahead with our latest masterpiece. In spite of your many letters and phone calls, we plan to write the column anyway. Many social chairmen now have our column sewed in the lining of their Harris Tweed jackets and for that social lift—folded in the beet of their smokers.

Uriah Freemastap suggested that we have a column on the orgy and he was supported by all his friends from Greece and Rome N.Y. Herbert Almost threw in a Full Out Party in honor of Fall. Olga Benford suggested a Guy Fawkes Party and couples would blow up Fire-Fab 85 instead of Parliament. From all of these perverse suggestions, we decided to use our own perverse suggestions that will set your fancy free and make your soul gleefully leap through our proposed pastoral setting.

By now, everyone is jumping up and down and rubbing their hands together in wild anticipation of this week's party idea—and here it is. A HEAVEN and HELL Party!

The Dante Alighieri and John Milton themselves will be glad to open the doors to an evening that will be as fabulous as Paradise's Divine Comedy Lost. And now, the makin's! Your party should have two separate rooms for the opposing environments. Firstly, Heaven. Fiberglass cotton clouds, blue wall sheets painted with clouds and cherubs, blue lights and blue and white crepe join to create the perfect heaven. Your heavenly decorations can be picked up at Jean's Decorations, 321 S. Clinton St. The soft music of Johnny Mathis' "Heavenly" (a glee leaper himself) gives your guests no doubt that they're really there. When not dancing, sit down on soft pillows and enjoy Angel Food cake, Nectar (apricot), and cream puffs. Heaven will probably be so enjoyable that no one will want to leave, but leave they must, because Heaven closes at 10:30 sharp (Union Help).

Cue: Enter Devil. (Some one without a date in that familiar, red costume).

In he comes and leads everyone down, down, down, through molten rock and flaming crags, through burning, searing light, into Hades. Or, just walk across the hall and beat him there. Now you've reached the hot spot of the evening.

You enter Hell happy to find that all your friends are there, just as you suspected. It's a smoky (dry ice), red room decorated by red walls, a red crepe ceiling, red lights, ultraviolet light (makes your teeth and eyes shine), red, yellow, and orange streamers blowing upward to give the effect of fire and a red hot Rock 'n Roll band supplied by hill music associates. When you're tired of dancing you can sit down on hard chairs and eat Red Hot (candy), Devil's eggs, Devils Food Cookies, Apple Cider, and red tomato juice with a dash of Tobasco. Now wasn't Heaven wonderful?? Upon receiving an overwhelming number of requests, Heaven reopens and those five people go over, including the Devil.

The evening is almost over and all your happy guests line up for their favors—Hades—soft plush peedles from Dor's Discount House, 641 S. State St. In Hades—large match books with crests on them from Ruth's Gifts on campus.

We want to let you in on a couple of great party discoveries that we came across last week. First, there's a new organization on campus, hill music associates, which is a central booking agency for the swingingest bands you could ever hope for. And second is "S. State Street, that great street. We just want to say, half a dozen of our advertisers, do business down that way!"

See you swingers—in two weeks!

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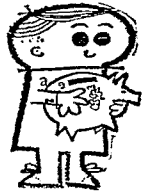
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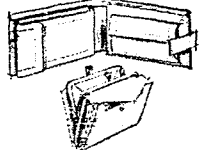
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# Frosh Entry

(Continued from Page 1)  
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The newly formed Commuting Students' Association of Syracuse University, in this year's first meeting, Friday night planned JSL representation, lockers for books and lunches, and intramural activities with campus groups.

A commuters' lounge with more readily available facilities than the present one in the Women's Building was also discussed.

The group plans not only to provide adequate representation for commuters, but emphasizes "strengthening commuter-campus relations" explained CSA-SU president Stephen Marshall. So that commuters "will be able to meet more campus students, all social affairs are open to commuters.

## Pinebrook Convo Gives Syracusans New Student Voice

(Continued from Page 1)  
 will be completely implemented and enforced by students.

Academics were affected by three resolutions: One resolved that final exams the day after classes ended be abolished. Another will request professors to respect the regulation prohibiting part of a final exam during the last week of classes. The third provides for a re-evaluation of the block examination system which prevents students from taking certain combinations of courses.

Other resolutions call for a student government action in the Orange Guide, a JSL-sponsored activities handbook, a committee to investigate the construction of a Student Union, and upperclass councilors in Freshmen dorms.

Also called for was stronger International Student Organization participation in JSL, periodic reports on university personnel services and a codification of sex laws previously passed by JSL.

Resolutions calling for Syracuse's affiliation with the National Students Association and "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" were both tabled and sent to the JSL Local and National Affairs Committee.

## Newman Talks To Young Democrats

(Continued from Page 1)  
 the Republican administration. He added, "The Republican Party is not a friend of the University." According to Norman, the Republican Party does not stress "youth ideas, influence and enthusiasm," which, he said, the Democrats are "open to, have, and want more of."

## J-Fellowship To Meet Today

There is a meeting of the Fellowship of Religious Journalists (FORJ) at 8 p.m. today at 226 Skatford St.

The program includes a group interview with Prof. Robert S. Leubach of the School of Journalism. Leubach, son of famous Stacey expert, Dr. Frank C. Leubach will discuss his work in the religious journalism field.

All interested journalism students are invited to attend the meeting.

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## Prof. Relates Government To Economy

(Continued from Page 1)  
 historical standpoint, we can see a vast increase in specialization," Burkhead pointed out. "This increased specialization leads to greater interdependence among groups and individuals," he went on.

More Facilities  
 "This in turn leads to a great need for increased housing, recreation and educational facilities," he said. He also noted that in periods of great economic expansion governmental influence also tends to become greater.

This governmental influence presents a two sided story according to Burkhead. "Each individual seems to lose some degree of personal freedom with each unit of taxation," he remarked.

"But this apparent loss is more than made up by those given more freedom by government expenditure, such as those at the bottom of the economic scale receiving economic aid in the form of public housing and slum clearance," he went on.

Prevent Inflation  
 The function of government is to stabilize the economy by preventing inflation and depression, influence income distribution and provide goods and services, according to Burkhead.

"Groups must get together and by means of the vote campaign for either greater or less governmental control and services," he said. "We as voters must decide the relative benefits of the various choices available and select those which in our opinion will provide the most freedom to the greatest number of persons," he went on.

"We can expect this conflict to continue in the future and even become a more dominant characteristic of our democratic form of government," he concluded.

## Judaism Classes Begin

A series of six lecture-discussions on "Judaism in Theory and Practice" will begin at 4 p.m. today, in Room "C" Chapel House. No advanced registration is required.

## Flint Ladies' Day Starts Tomorrow

"Ladies' Day at Flint Hall will begin Wednesday night at 6 p.m. Only coeds will be permitted to relax in the main lounge and in the recreation room on Wednesday evenings," according to Director Miss Esthler Weinstein.

Flint Hall is inaugurating this program as a result of many requests from Flint residents; just prior an althi semester.

The head residents in Flint, in order to kick-off the new program, will provide refreshments and recorded classical music in the main lounge this Wednesday evening.

This proposal received a "very favorable" reaction at the meeting of the Flint Assembly, Thursday, October 5.

Men may call for their dates in the lobby, but may not remain in lounges.

"Most of our male guests seem to have mistaken Flint Hall, a women's dormitory, for a student union," reports Miss Weinstein. "More than 500 women reside at Flint, and they have requested one night on which they may dress informally and enjoy the lounge."

"We are very happy to entertain the many friends on Flint girls, but we do ask them to act in accord with the house rules," explains the director.

## Ed School Asks Sophs to Apply

All sophomores interested in teaching as a professional career must apply and be accepted by the School of Education, this year. It is necessary to complete this application in order to fulfill the required program of preparation within the four year period.

School of Education announced the following dates for application of second semester sophomores. These sophomores must apply during October 9-October 18.

First semester sophomores will be able to register during November 27-December 15. These applications will be processed and decisions made before the pre-registrat as period of Spring semester.

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**the SOCIAL SCENE with Larry & Bob**



We've noted that the reaction to our first column from the socially-minded students has now subsided enough for us to go ahead with our latest masterpiece. In spite of your many letters and phone calls, we plan to write the column anyhow. Many social chairmen now have our column saved in the lining of their Harris Tweed jackets and for that social lift—folded in the heel of their sneakers.

Uriah Freemastap suggested that we have a column on the orgy and he was supported by all his friends from Greece and Rome N.Y. Herbert Olmost threw in a Fall Out Party in honor of Fall, Olga Bendover suggested a Guy Fawkes Party and couples would blow up Fire-Fab 80 instead of Parliament. From all of these perverse suggestions, we decided to use our own perverse suggestion that will set your fancy free and make your soul gleefully leap through our proposed pastoral setting.

By now, everyone is jumping up and down and rubbing their hands together in wild anticipation of this week's party idea—and here it is. A HEAVEN and HELL Party!

Dante Alighieri and John Milton themselves will be glad to open the doors to an evening that will be as famous as Paradise's Divine Comedy Lost. And now, the makin's! Your party should have two separate rooms for the opposing environments. Firstly, Heaven. Fiberglass cotton clouds, blue wall sheets painted with clouds and cherubs, blue lights and blue and white crepe jois to create the perfect heaven. Your heavenly decorations can be picked up at Jean's Decorations, 321 S. Clinton St. The soft music of Johnny Mathis's "Heavenly" (a glee leaper himself) gives your guests no doubt that they're really there. When not dancing, sit down on soft pillows and enjoy Angel Food cake, Nectar (apricot), and cream sundaes. Heavens will probably be so enjoyable that no one will want to leave, but leave they must, because Heaven closes at 10:30 sharp (Union Help).

Cue: Enter Devil. (Some one without a date in that familiar, red costume).

In he comes and leads everyone down, down, down, through molten rock and flaming crags, through burning, searing light, into Hades. Or, just walk across the hall and beat him there. Now you've reached the hot spot of the evening.

You enter Hell happy to find that all your friends are there, just as you suspected. It's a smoky (dry ice), red room decorated by red walls, a red crepe ceiling, red lights, ultraviolet light (makes your teeth and eyes shine), red, yellow, and orange streamers blowing upward to give the effect of fire and a red hot Rock 'n Roll band supplied by hill music associates. When you're tired of dancing you can sit down on hard chairs and eat Red Hots (candy), Devilish eggs, Devils Food Cookies, Apple Cider, and red tomato juice with a dash of Tobacco. Now wasn't Heaven wonderful?? Upon receiving an overwhelming number of requests, Heaven reopens and those five people go over, including the Devil.

The evening is almost over and all your happy guests line up for their favors. In Heaven—soft plush poodles from Dor's Discount House, 641 S. State St. In Hades—large match books with crests on them from Ruth's Gifts on campus.

We want to let you in on a couple of great party discoveries that we came across last week. First, there's a new organization on campus, hill music associates, which is a central booking agency for the swiftest bands you could ever hope for. And second is "S. State Street, that great street. We just want to say, half a dozen of our advertisers, do business down that way!"

See you swingers—in two weeks!

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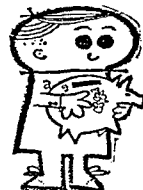
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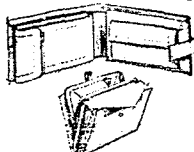
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**WAA RIDING CLUB** 7 p.m. today in the Shaw Rec. Lounge. Beginner, intermediate and advanced riders. New members welcome.

**WOMEN'S ATHLETIC Association** Riding Club meets daily for trail rides and instruction. Contact Sue Polkard Shaw 502C or call Velasco Stables, GR 6-

**2828. BOWLING** Openings for individuals and teams. Men's ABC Sanctioned League. Women's Bldg. Call Ex. 2512.  
**COFFEE CORNER** open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Hendricks Chapel. Students, faculty invited for coffee and doughnuts.  
**COLGATE WEEKEND 6th** - Quarter Dance signups, main desk of Women's Building.

**SENIOR PICTURES for "ON"** are being taken daily in the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym. Appointments are also being made there.  
**LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions**, 9:05 p.m., North Wing of Hendricks Chapel.  
**SCHOOL OF EDUCATION**, applications for second term sophomores due October 9-18. First term sophomores' applications due Nov. 27-Dec. 15.

ference Rm.  
**OUTING CLUB** meeting today at Sky Lodge. Buses at 7 and 7:30 p.m. from Sims. Return at 8:50 and 7:30 p.m. Folk song workshop.  
**EPISCOPAL HOLY COMMUNION**, 5:05 p.m. today in Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.  
**GOON SQUAD** Academic Committee, 7 p.m. Thursday, 305 Women's Bldg.

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**SPANISH CLUB** meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in third floor lounge of Women's Building. Round table discussion and slides on Guatemala culture. Annu' elections. Refreshments served. All welcome.  
**SIDNEY SERRIN'S SEMINAR**, Soc. Sci. 300, Backgrounds of Social Science, will not meet 4 p.m. today. Students are invited to attend the colloquium in the Founders' Room, Maxwell, which will be a joint meeting of the Citizenship Staff and members of the Doctor of Social Science Program. The speaker will be Professor Harold Taylor.  
**UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS** Corner, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, at Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Drive. Guest: Dr. Benjamin Hart, Romance Languages.

**ART ADVISORY COUNCIL**, 1 p.m. today, Lowe Lobby.  
**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization** meeting, 6:45 tonight, Colonial Room of Hendricks Chapel. All students are cordially invited.  
**WAA COMPETITIVE swimming**, 4:50 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. pool.  
**FIFTH QUARTER**, meeting of all Sophomores who signed up for dance committees, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 305 Women's Bldg.  
**ART STUDENTS' Association**, slideshow of contemporary painting, 7:30 tonight, first floor Lowe Art Center. Freshmen welcome.

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High	76
Low	63

National secretary of the Communist Party denied the mission to speak at Queens College. See editorial, Page 2.

# Gaskell Remains US Party Head

By **JOYCE HERGENHIAN**  
 Ellys Gaskell will continue as president of the United Students party until after the freshman elections and possibly through the spring semester.

This decision, announced at Tuesday night's first US meeting, is contrary to Gaskell's previously stated plan to submit his resignation at the meeting.

Citing the "rough campaign ahead" as the reason for his change of heart, Gaskell said he thought it "in the best interests of the party if I stay in office at least until after the November 1 freshmen elections."

US Vice President Ken Norwick did resign, however. He said his position as Daily Orange columnist and reporter might cause a conflict of interest and he thought it best to resign his party post.

**Committee Named**  
 A seven-member committee was appointed to nominate Norwick's successor. Committee members include Kent Barwick, Judd Epstein, Harry Devlin, Alan Millstein, Tom Cullins, Harris Dulany and Susan Rosenberg. In other business, the party announced a coffee will be held from 8:30-5 p.m. Tuesday in the Hendricks Chapel Lounge for all freshmen interested in running for class office and working on the campaign.

Party representatives will explain the responsibility of running for and holding class office and to informally interview prospective nominees.

Plans for the US nominating convention are still indefinite. The convention will be held Thursday, Oct. 19, probably in Maxwell Auditorium, but the question of freshmen representation remains unsettled.

The party decided not to adopt the Campus Alliance party plan of admitting representatives from each freshman living center, but agreed it was important to have some Class of 1967 representation.  
 (Continued on Page 7)

## JSL Names Committees For This Year

New members of the five standing committees of Joint Student Legislature were announced Tuesday by JSL Speaker Brian Fitzgerald.

Members of the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee are: Joel Laskans, Theodore Baer, Lolita Bergs, Jack Bottwell, Roberta Clark, Jane Drexlin, Henry Ippolito, Lee Jacobs, Ann Johnson, Richard Kram, Fred Lewis, James Morris, Jeanne Ranov, Bruce Roswig, Phyllis Truran and Carol Wurtiner.

The Organizations Committee consists of: Rosalie Abbot, Anita Bernstein, Marilyn Creel, Carol Fessinger, James Gray, Bonnie Holland and Marian Jordan.

Also Victoria Knapp, Michele Landes, Carol Lucia, Ellen Jay Schiader, Richard Sherman, Sigmund Sugarman and Marlene Swaske.

On the committee for Local and National Affairs are: Christine Anderson, Herbert Becker, Michael Boardman, Carl Corallo, Lynn Fabian, Joyce Gillan, Jo-Jo Gelsimino, Sandy Hancock, Esther Holridge, Jay Litvin, Russeta Madison, Edward Moseley and Jean Plopper.

Also, Stan Earl, Anthony Sheikler and Alice Tait.

Lined for the Ways and Means Committee are: Steven Burick, Sam Chadwick, Lawrence Hoek, Fredrick Hoffman, Kathy Kapur, Connie Kelley and Susan Packer.  
 (Continued on Page 6)

## 100 Trophies Left On Front Porch Of DPhiE

Stolen Trophies Now In Security Police Office: Building 19

One of the biggest pranks on this campus came to an end yesterday morning on the steps of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority. Someone had returned over 100 trophies, plaques, cups and composites taken from various Greek Houses last year.

Alpha Chi Rho had the biggest number of trophies returned, about 20. Psi Upsilon ran second with 18, Delta Tau Delta, third with five trophies and two plaques.

The trophies had been awarded for everything from athletic achievement and step singing to academic excellence and "gracious living."

**Housemother Called**  
 Security Police safety director Charles H. Morgan said someone called Mrs. Helen Brereton, the house-mother of Delta Phi Epsilon about 2:00 this morning and told her to look on the front porch. Mrs. Brereton, after looking on the porch, called Security and asked them to come over and pick up the booty.

Delta Tau Delta chapter president Kenneth H. Murphy and Alpha Chi Rho social chairman Alan Sneider agreed that the thefts had caused them some worry but they were quite relieved to get the trophies back. Both men thought that it was some sort of prank and not a criminal matter.

John Stopher, a sophomore in Delta Tau Delta, said the thefts took place in the spring during the week of final exams. He explained that the pressures of examinations probably caused the thefts to go unnoticed until it was too late to track down the thief. Stopher also said that summer vacation had caused some confusion as to exactly how many trophies had been taken and that  
 (Continued on Page 7)

# 'Committees Hide Individual': Taylor

By **JIM WELLER**

"The student has been lost in a complex of factors in which the teacher cannot know the student and in which the personal element has disappeared," said Dr. Harold Taylor at the first Citizenship lecture of the year in Hendricks Chapel Tuesday night.

## Frosh Gather And Threaten Election Changes

An impending break between the Freshman class and the existing campus parties, CAP and US, was imminent last night as representatives from Freshman living centers gathered to discuss the proposed break in DellPlain Dormitory.

However, a final decision will not be reached until 6:00 p.m. Monday when the Freshmen will meet with representatives of CAP and US. A meeting has also been scheduled for 2:00 p.m. Sunday in the DellPlain Lounge for all presidents of freshman dormitory floors and cottages to decide the course of action that will be followed.

Robert Stern, Ierh Stone and Al Heifetz, presidents of various floors on DellPlain, organized last night's meeting because they felt that they did not know enough about the existing campus parties. They also felt that the people selected by the parties would not necessarily be the candidates the Freshman class would select. Stone commented the "we don't want to exert any pressure on anyone, we just want a free election with freshmen voting for candidates selected by the freshman class and not the upperclassmen who run the CAP and US."

Ellis Gaskill, president of the United Students party, asked the gathering why they thought that  
 (Continued on Page 7)

## Penn Bus Tax Sale Thursday, Friday

Round-trip bus tickets will be on sale between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the basement of Slocum Hall for those wishing to go to University Park, Pa. for the Syracuse-Pennsylvania University football game Saturday, Oct. 21. Tickets are 10 dollars per person and 18 dollars per couple. Sold by members of the senior class executive council, the tickets will be available only at these times.  
 Susan Bailey, senior class vice president emphasized that "these bus tickets do not include admission to the game. They only provide transportation to and from the game."  
 Each bus will seat forty students and, as many buses as necessary will be used. Buses will leave campus at 6 a.m. Saturday and return from University Park at 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 a.m. Sunday.  
 Coeds returning on the later buses will sign out for overnight permissions.  
 Students must specify the bus on which they will return when buying their tickets.

Dr. Taylor emphasized that American society today consists of a labyrinth of organizations in which "individuals hide behind the anonymity of committees," Taylor pointed out that this weakness in our society has invaded the university with the effect that many professors are more concerned with publishing their research than teaching the student.

He said the highest reward for such professors is to be able to claim the distinction that no university can hire him because the price of his knowledge can only be purchased by the largest organization.

The irresponsibility of the majority of U.S. college students in failing to face up to the problems which affect the contemporary life of all human beings was stressed by Dr. Taylor. This apathy, he said, can be explained by the fact that the youth of America is presented with a diet that embraces things that greater men have long since dismissed. He cited as an example of this the testimony of Mr. Haverston of the Proctor and Gamble soap company who said "We believe that it is fitting that the character of our national dramas should reflect the situation of the world. However, our writers try to play down the horror aspect. We try to present material which will not offend any lodged minority group."

Such ideas, said Dr. Taylor, cause the average adolescent to be uncertain as to what values he should hold and what course of action he should follow for this problem, according to Dr. Taylor, is for the individual student to remove himself from the turmoils of daily life and consider what is valuable to him personally, and also to consider the value of what he holds to be his guideposts in life. After this consideration, the student should act on his convictions regardless of the opinions of the majority.

Taylor then cited examples comparing the few students who have found the correct channels for their efforts to the majority who have a perverse attitude toward the true values of life and things in life. He compared the actions of some 400 students in Washington last Easter who helped frame the policies of the Peace Corps to the 40,000 students who rioted in Fort Lauderdale last spring.

Taylor also cited the bravery  
 (Continued on Page 8)

## ID PHOTOS SATURDAY IN GYM

ID photographs will be taken between 9 a.m. and noon Saturday in the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym. All students who have not already had their pictures taken should report to the Gym. ID cards and football tickets will also be distributed to those students who have not already picked them up.

# SU Continues Construction; Many New Buildings Planned

The building boom is continuing at Syracuse University, with dozens of new buildings under construction in various stages of progress.

The long-awaited opening of the Huntington B. Crouse classroom building is slated for November. The new building in back of the Hall of Languages has cost the University about \$1 million to build.

Meanwhile, the much-publicized George I. Manley Field House is expected to be ready for use late this winter. There will also be two new playing fields to complete the Field House Complex. These will be constructed under the supervision of SU architect Noredd Rotunno. Construction of three men's dormitories is now also under way. One is a 132-man, three-story unit at Skyton. The other

two living centers will house about 440 men and will have dining rooms for 400 people. They will be located in the northeast sector of the campus and are expected to be finished by 1963.

**New Construction**  
 The first step of any new construction is taken by the Buildings and Grounds Department. Buildings and Grounds is responsible for the demolition of old structures. Thirteen thousand dollars has been allocated for razing of old buildings that are on grounds where new structures will be erected.

Renovation of existing structures or portions of buildings is a major expenditure. This year an additional \$50,000 was added to the Buildings and Grounds budget for the refurbishing of all dorms and living centers.

During the summer, when major repairs are done, \$12,000-

13,000 was spent redecorating Watson and Marion dormitories. Newhouse Communications Center

By spring, construction of the first building of the multi-million dollar Newhouse Communications Center will be underway. Demolition of three women's cottages will be completed by the end of November and the site cleared for the center.

There is also extensive building of various science research centers. By next year, the Biological Research Center will be occupied. This building is being constructed in the back of Sims Hall near the entrance of the campus. Funds have already been allocated for the construction of a Zoological Research Center, and another \$20,000 is being spent for an Organic Research Laboratory in Bowne Hall.

This year's University budget  
 (Continued on Page 6)



Editor-in-Chief ..... Sam B. Girgus  
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## In Queens

Earlier this week the president of Queens College in New York City refused to permit Benjamin J. Davis, national secretary of the Communist party, to speak on the college campus. He had been invited to speak by the college's Marxist Discussion Club and his invitation was withdrawn by President Harold W. Stoke because of the state of national affairs and "pertinent" decisions of the Supreme Court concerning the party's position in America. Stoke later admitted that protests from some city organizations and civic groups were influential in his making the decision.

No matter what the president's reasons were, his decision was a poor and dangerous one that deracinates civil liberties and makes a mockery of all the principles upon which an institution of higher learning should be dedicated. It is unfortunate that a school with the reputation of Queens College should so easily be victimized by so called civic leaders who would destroy America by their over zealous attempts at saving her. To those people salvation is equivocal with the enervation of the liberties and principles that make America distinct from totalitarian states. It is not necessarily what Davis had to say that is important. It is, rather, the denial of his right to say them that is dangerous. It is especially sad that a college, whose business should be the competition and discussion of ideas, so willingly discards its function as intellectual leader of the community and hands it over to pressure groups.

People who live in dark corners and are afraid of confronting those forces that oppose them, should stay in their corners and leave college students alone. Their own fears and lack of faith should be completely unknown on a college campus. It should also not be forgotten that the wonderful liberal reformer, Mayor Robert Wagner, was the first to receive these complaints. Mayor Wagner, carrying his crusade to clean up New York and make politics in that city clean, then bravely referred the matter to the Queens College president.

**By ALAN G. MILLSTEIN**  
"I believe that instead of shivering and being a prey to fear Americans can better put all their eggs in the fight for peace and a knowledge — a knowledge that the cause of the Russian people want an end to war."

With these words of solemn wisdom Alexander F. Jones, Executive Editor of the Syracuse Herald-Journal, joined the growing ranks of those Americans fighting desperately for a peaceful solution to the critical world situation that exists between Russia and the United States.

Jones concluded the first of three articles he has written in this past week on the stupidity of Americans rushing ahead in a defeatist manner by building underground bomb shelters by saying, "I am more impressed with the man building a new nursery for the baby that is coming, or a recreation room for the whole family in the basement than I am for one influence to return to a cave existence."

### No Act

But Alexander Jones isn't only upset by the mass rush to build human manurebins underground, for he says very plainly that "I am not trying to appear as the brave bold man who would rather die in the sunshine than find safety in subterranean depths . . . nor am I deriding the natural apprehension of any man trying to protect his family."

What "Casey" Jones would like all Americans to realize though is that war with the Soviets will mean all-out nuclear war with unbelievable devastation from bombs and missiles. "If there is nuclear war," Jones warns, "then there will also be biological war, and it is an established fact that people will have a better chance in a bombing raid with a gas mask in an open field than in some Jerry built shelter constructed by persons not experienced engineers."

What I suspect has caused Alexander Jones to spend so much time with the topic of fall-out shelters is his acute awareness that Americans are being subconsciously "sold" the idea that war may be coming and all "smart" Americans

should prepare for its consequences much as we buy life insurance and save money in banks.

### The President

In the September 15th edition of the nation's largest selling weekly family type magazine, "Life," there is an open letter feature signed by the President of the U.S., "My Fellow Americans, the letter begins, "nuclear weapons and the possibility of nuclear war are facts we cannot ignore today. I do not believe that war can solve any of the problems facing the world today. But the decision is not ours alone."

On the same page in this message to all Americans is Life's advice to turn the page and find out what's the latest in fall-out shelters. Kennedy's message graces these words from Life's editors: "You could be among the 97% to survive if you follow advice on these pages . . . how to build shelters."

### WHERE TO HIDE IN CITIES . . . what to do during an attack."

It seems that President Kennedy and his advisors are preparing the great American public to HIDE in the event of an attack by a foreign power. Among the ways to "go underground" listed by Life the great American public is given a choice of "A Big Pipe in the Backyard Under Three Feet of Earth," "A Double-Walled Bunker for Safety above Ground," or in the event time is very short, "A \$700 prefabricated kit to Put Up in Four Hours." You pays your money and gets your choice!

### Stern Warning

There appear to be so many varieties of hideouts already hitting the market that Life sternly warns the public that "Some (shelters) are ill-conceived models which might be both unsafe and uncomfortable." I wonder if the manufacturer offers money-back guarantees.

But Life was wondering

about this too, and it also warned the prospective builder that "There is one good check on fly-by-night shelter engineers: you can get an F.I.A.-INSURED loan for your fall-out shelter . . . with no down payment . . . Think of it, a shelter insured to work, and on credit no less."

But the ballyhoo about shelter building, the official commination of the President of the U.S. and the continued campaign by Governor Rockefeller to spread his mass-shelters like ant cells from coast to coast has reached the point where someone must call a halt and tell this country to come to its senses and THINK.

"If all the government publicity machinery that is now pumping for shelters was directed at arousing the American people to demonstrate in every way possible our insistence on a ban on nuclear weapons, we would need be a need for a fall-out shelter."

No truer or more important words have ever been said by you, "Casey" Jones. I know I am in good company when I read your words that say, "But this business of preaching defeatism for all peace . . . and retreating to sorry little holes in the ground is not for me."

Well it's not for a lot of people, I am happy to report. Because you and I, Mr. Jones, can take comfort from being in the company of Bertrand Russell, Norman Thomas and Norman Cousins. These are some of the distinguished men fighting desperately for the "answer to fears of nuclear war" that Alexander Jones so plainly spelled out, that is: "I do not intend to resist, but a United Nations ban on the use of nuclear weapons as the first step in disarmament."

We have nothing to lose by continuing to fight against the use of nuclear weapons. Americans aware of the consequences, in fact we have everything to gain.

### -LETTERS-

## Student Denounces Henry Norman

To the Editor:  
Henry Norman may well be a brilliant politician of "high calibre and integrity," but his Sept. 28 performance at Maxwell Auditorium was far from that of a "big game" and intellectual opportunity."

The intentions of the Bill Young Democrats should most definitely be commended, but the performance of the man in charge of the manufacter trust is worthy only of criticism.

Apparently, the youthful Democratic candidate had very little confidence in the political intelligence of his "near-con-

temporary" audience, for (as the old cliché goes) Mr. Norman spoke only in "sweeping generalities," inserting political witticisms to "roun out" his afternoon's routine.

It is my regret that I failed to present any sufficient quantity of concrete, meaningful ideas. Instead, Mr. Norman was satisfied in his attempt to transfer the aggressive, youthful political interest of the audience to that of his own character.

I should only like to ask Mr. Norman why is the "natural home of youth only in the Democratic Party." This person was aware that the prerequisites to participation in the activities of the Republican Party, et. al., were age over 35, a head full of gray hair (or none) or even a severe case of rheumatism.

To think that Mr. Norman actually believes the majority of college students will calmly accept his statement, professing the Democratic Party to be an organization that "washes its linen in public, with no closed doors," leads me to believe that Mr. Norman has a lot of "growing up" to do prior to Election Day.

David Sonnenberg



"Writing to the girls back home, Charlie?"

## Daily Orange

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# RADIO---TV NOTEBOOK

**TODAY'S CONTROVERSIES**  
—Gordon Allerman of WHEN, Floyd Ottaway of WSYR, A. William Bleum and Ruome Hill of Syracuse University will discuss the topic "Is Radio Dead?" J. Edward McEwen of the School of Speech will moderate. 7:30 p.m., WAER (88.1 mc).

**ARMSTRONG CIRCLE THEATER**—"Legend of a Murder: The Untold Story of Lizzie Borden" is the first drama in the series this season. The show explores the old legend of the Lizzie Borden Ax Murder. 10 p.m., WHEN-TV (Channel 8).

**WAER 88.1**  
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

- 3:55—Sun on
- 4:00—Sundays of Literature
- 4:30—Sundays of Music
- 5:30—Dinner Date
- 6:30—Communion
- 8:00—Broadcast by Radio
- 7:30—Today's Controversies
- 8:00—News
- 8:05—Rosen's Column Hour
- 9:00—The News
- 11:00—Rosen's Sports Weather
- 11:35—Kind of Music
- 1:20—Sun out

## 'Under Milkwood' To Open Series At Regent Theater

"Under Milkwood," a verse drama by Dylan Thomas, will be the first presentation in the 1961-62 Celebrity Series at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at the University Regent Theater.

The play, which has been running since last March, at New York City's off-Broadway Circle in the Square theater, replaces the David Ross production of Ibsen's Hedda Gabler which was originally scheduled.

The drama concerns the inhabitants of a Welsh fishing village and will be played by a company of 24 with many of the actors taking multiple parts. It was produced by Jose Quintero and Thomas Mann, William Bell is the director.

Tickets are \$4, \$3.50, \$3 and \$2.50. They are available at the University Regent Theater.

Early New England women bleached their sheets by spreading them with sour milk and putting them in the sun.

# 'The Hustler' Proves U.S. Can Still Produce Fine Films

—AT THE FLICKERS—

After a wealth of fine foreign films, it is good to see a solid, if not somewhat sordid, well done American film. Robert Rossen's "The Hustler," which opened at the Paramount, yesterday, proves that even Hollywood can get down and concentrate on a theme, and develop a character here or there.

A hustler is someone who plays a pool for money. It's not a pretty profession. For though the skill is great, the surroundings and the people one deals with are something less than attractive.

Those who hang around pool halls seem to do so because they have nothing better to do.

The money players are under the thumb of their betting managers. They destroy the pride any man might have left after playing a good game by taking their generous cut of the winnings.

Newman and Gleason  
Paul Newman plays Eddie Felson, eager, a young hustler. He is still filled with enthusiasm for the game, but wants the big stakes and the "igger" winnings. Jackie Gleason, as Minnesota Fats, is the man to beat.

"Fast Eddie" Gleason calls Newman. But, George C. Scott, the gambler, tells Newman he is a born loser. Newman is both; and the film depicts his struggle as both.

Rossen has co-authored, directed and produced "The Hus-

ter" with precision and clarity of technique. The film moves with a quite, almost "cool" rhythm. The pool sequences with Newman and Gleason are near masterpieces of camera work, and editing. Rossen has not shied away from letting us see the booze and the luscious, the toughs and the hangers-on. He has made a commitment to provide a realistic context for Newman's world.

Non-Brutal Portrayal  
Yet, Rossen avoids the trap of being brutal with his portrayal of the hustler. The world isn't pretty, it certainly isn't nice, but it makes guys like Newman Gleason and Scott. It doesn't bring the best out in a man, but what it does bring out Rossen wants and he gets.

Where Rossen does get brutal is the love story between Newman and Piper Laurie. She is an excellent but mentally disturbed lush. She clings to Newman's honesty in living the game, but cannot, for both moral and selfish reasons, accept his passion for winning.

The real conflict in "The Hustler" is about because of the medium that enables the hustlers to play: money. In the hands of "Icious" Scott they all yield to it, even the greats like Gleason, because the cue balls to scatter the wealth.

### Loaves Confused

Laurie confuses Newman's love of the game for love of money. She accuses Scott of using Newman, but we wonder whether she dislikes his use of money or of Newman's talents. Her mental illness lets her realize both her own and Newman's tragedy, but cannot let her resolve it.

Unfortunately, Newman's character is either too shallow or not developed enough for his motivations at the end of the film never quite come across. Perhaps he just cannot understand his situation, like Gleason who does, and so must act from instinct.

What character definition we get of "Fast Eddie" seems to come from Newman's fine performance. He captures the drive, the sickness, the humor of Eddie. If Eddie is sometimes nudged, he is always vibrant.

Jackie Gleason is remarkable as "Fats." He, like the white cat, underplays his role, yet, thanks to Rossen's direction, depth and sensitivity remain. Piper Laurie and George C. Scott are also excellent. Their scene together is electric.

Rossen has made "The Hustler" into a tough, real film. Hollywood is not dead.

J. E. G.

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**"The Creature Walks Among Us"**

## Concert Slated For Thursday

"Music for Four Hands," the first in a series of four College Musical programs, will be performed at a convocation recital at 10 a.m., Thursday in the Crouse College Auditorium.

The program includes "Eugene in G minor" by Mozart; "Sonata III in F major" by Mozart; "Sonata, Op. 6, in D Major"; "Three Marches" by Schubert; "Three Easy Pieces" by Stravinsky; "Two Pieces for Four Hands" by Bacon and "Mother Goose" by Ravel.

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## Daily Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- "Sirius" bordering Israel.
- Deck posts to secure ships' lines.
- Small duck.
- Aid and ...
- Wardrobe ... neighbor.
- European.
- President.
- Double anointment.
- Harold ... actor.
- ... time (very quickly); 2 words.
- Sixteen furlongs; 2 words.
- ... night; 2 words.
- Coat-headed goddess.
- Mean of ethic; PL.
- Newspaper feature.
- Type of brood.
- Pause-filling sound.
- "The Ballad of Reading ..."
- Two words indicating a cloze; 2 words.
- Bobby.
- City in Kentucky.
- 40 Mount near

**DOWN**

- Thomas Wolfe's alter ego.
- Like (technical) knowledge as introduction; 2 words.
- Greek philosopher.
- Theme piece of Brecht's World's Fair.
- City in Montana.
- Moves slowly.
- 7 Art center in
- ancient Troy.
- Compound.
- River in Spain.
- Work on galley.
- "... the pipes"; 2 words.
- "Romeo and Juliet" setting.
- Reminded.
- Six; Comb. form.
- Carrier.
- Maidens Archaic.
- Rustic dance hall.
- Sub-varsity team.
- Heavy hammer.
- Greek mountain.
- Practice election.
- Home of the Bruins.
- Lime tree.
- African river.
- Closed.
- New Mexico.
- Burial Post.
- Element of the alkali group.
- High way choice.
- Sol of the moon.
- And not; Lat.
- Canine sounds.
- Doctrine.
- Place.
- Of the cheek.
- Creator of Bald Legie.
- Tributary of the Mississippi.
- Monacle.
- College in Water-ville, Me.
- In advance.
- Mace of Carthage.
- Vallonia host.
- Fire.
- Swag reverence.
- Eleventh month.
- Timeless.
- Dutch humanist.
- Part of VIP.
- Outside; Prefix.
- Father superior.
- Hire for use.
- Ankles.
- High Fr.
- Pans slowly.
- Apiece.
- "beaut."
- Marrow bar.
- Denier.

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58									59			
62									63			
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# Syracuse Harriers Post Victory Over Red Raiders

# Hillmen Dropped From Both Polls

By MEL HONIG  
Syracuse University's varsity cross-country team overwhelmed the Red Raiders of Colgate, 16-45, on the greens of Fountains Saturday morning.

Captain Joe Francoello led the runners throughout as he finished first with a 26:49 clocking, one minute and 27 seconds head of his closest rival, Mike Juzan, also of Syracuse.

Monney Ferguson and Jack Bailey took third and fourth places for Syracuse, while Breadlaw of Colgate took fifth place. It was the only member of the opening team to finish within the top seven. Following Breadlaw were Mike McGuire and Dick McHenry, finishing sixth and seventh respectively.

Francoello, by finishing first, is continuing last year's pace when he finished first in every dual meet that he competed in. His time of 26:49 was indicative of the excellent conditions that prevailed at Drumlins, as all the runners posted respectable times.

The Colgate runners put up a fruitless battle, as they were unable to overcome Francoello, and his cohorts as they lead throughout the five mile race.

The Harrier victory gave Syracuse a 36-3 edge over the Red Raiders in their thirty-nine year old rivalry.

The frosh team tied the Colgate frosh 28-28, in the preliminary to the varsity contest. Cal Evans of Syracuse finished first with a time of 14:19 in the three mile event.

String Broken  
Hall of Colgate finished second, followed by Tom Higgins and Tom Driscoll finishing third and fourth for Syracuse. Thompson, Baughman and Wilson finished fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively for Colgate. By tying

the meet Colgate broke a seven game winning streak compiled by last year's frosh team.

Coach Bob Grieve will lead his Harriers to Buffalo for their next meet October 14. Last year's varsity cross-country team defeated Buffalo University by the perfect score of 15-50.

The frosh team who meet the frosh of Buffalo will team up with the varsity team to try and hand the Bisons a double defeat. Last year the varsity and frosh teams were successful in accomplishing this feat.

After the Bison game the varsity cross-country team will travel to West Point and New York City to meet Army and Fordham University respectively. They will also meet Cornell at Drumlins to finish out their dual meet schedule.

Maryland's upset win over Syracuse Saturday paved the way for the unbeaten Terps' entrance into the national grid polls.

The Terps, unrecognized in last week's polling grabbed the tenth spot in both the AP and UPI ratings with their 22-21 decision over the Orange.

The ailing Piety club failed to place in the top twenty. Syracuse was ranked seventh by AP last week and ninth by UPI.

Mississippi's Rebel, with a 3-0 record this year and unbeaten in its last 18 games, replaced Iowa as the nation's No. 1 team.

The Buckeyes were dropped to the second spot in the AP poll and to fifth place in the UPI ratings.

third- and fourth places spots in the two polls.

Michigan State was rated fifth by AP and sixth by UPI. Ohio State took seventh in the AP and eighth in the UPI poll.

Notre Dame made his first appearance into the top ten since early 1959. The Irish, Syracuse's next to last opponent, was rated seventh by UPI and eighth by AP.

Baylor took the ninth spot in both polls and Maryland closed out the top ten.

The only other Syracuse foe to be mentioned was Penn State, which placed 24th in the AP poll, three notches behind the Orangemen.

Syracuse University's season ticket sale has topped the 7,500 mark and is approaching the record 8,017 figure of 1960.

## INTRAMURALS

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### Touch Football

7:00 — Dell Plain 4 vs. Dell Plain 8

7:45 — Watson E2 vs. Sadler 5

8:30 — Marion 2 vs. Dell Plain

#### Bowling

6:15 — Kappa Sigma vs. Pi Alpha Chi, Alpha Chi Rho vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi Psi vs. Sigma Nu.

8:30 — Sadler 1 vs. Cleveland, Watson W vs. Watson E1.

Marion 1 vs. Dell Plain 1

#### MONDAY'S RESULTS

Sadler 1 — 7 Dell Plain 1

Watson W1 — 12 Marion 1

Watson W4 by forfeit over Sadler 4.

## Paglio Hurt, Out 3 Weeks

Syracuse's injury-ridden football team suffered another blow Monday when it learned that tackle Joe Paglio will be unable to play for three weeks because of a broken bone in his left wrist.

Paglio, a 6-2, 230-pound sophomore from South Euclid, Ohio, sustained the injury in Saturday's loss to Maryland, but it went undetected until Monday afternoon.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder had praised Paglio's performance against the Terrapins, and planned to work the sophomore with his first unit this week in place of John Brown at outside tackle. Paglio had started the season on the third line, but his drive and hustle were quickly noted by Schwartzwalder.

Paglio is also the reserve Orange place kicker and kick off man behind Ken Eriksen.

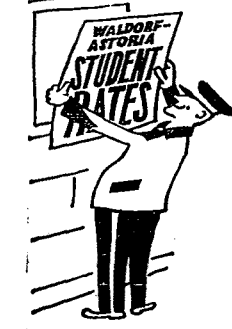
As a result of the loss of Paglio, John Brown will remain the starter, with Stan Sicel on the second team and Jack Salerno in the reserve position.

## Freshmen Crew Candidates Called

More men are needed for the freshmen crew team. There is still an opportunity for fresh candidates for crew. Previous rowing experience is not necessary.

The crew works out daily on Lake Onondaga. Fall practice is important for learning the fundamentals, so anyone interested should report right away.

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1 Is it better to marry in college-or wait till later?    2 How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?

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Wait till later	16.5%
Executive	3.0%
Secretary	16.4%
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Fashion Model	16.4%
Teacher	40.8%

# Rugged Junior End



**WALT SWEENEY** is a junior letterman from Cohasset, Mass. As an end on last season's Orange squad, big Walt, who stands 6 foot 3 and weighs 225 pounds, gathered in 4 passes and picked up 42 yards. One of his catches was good for a touchdown. So far, this year, Sweeney has caught one TD pass, coming in last week's Maryland game. Sweeney has also drawn praise from Coach Schwartzwalder for his fine defensive play.

# Sweeney's Defensive Play Strengthens Orange Line

By **DAN GARR**  
When Walt Sweeney arrived on the Hill scene in 1959, he was a highly-rated fullback with impressive credentials. His exploits at Cohasset, Mass., high school earned him numerous accolades as well as several scholarship offers.

Standing 6'3" and weighing 225 lbs., Walt was a fine all-around athlete in high school and in each of four years won letters in football, basketball and track.

As a cager he played center in a Clyde Lovelette. As a trackster, he ran the 100-yard dash and broad-jumped. But it was as a grizzer that he achieved his most noted accomplishments. He captained his team, was the conference's Most Valuable Player, and placed fourth in Massachusetts in total scoring with 120 points.

**Moved To End**  
But fresh coach Jim Shreve saw in fullback Sweeney greater things as end Sweeney. So Walt learned the flanker position and learned his lessons well. Coach

Shreve's foresight paid off as Sweeney was a key man in the Tangerine's memorable undefeated campaign of 1959.

Much was expected of Walt last year when he moved up to the varsity. But he couldn't crack the starting lineup and found himself on the bench more often than he had planned.

Yet, as a sophomore, he won a letter and caught 4 passes for 42 yards, a 10.5 average. He also broke into the scoring column with one touchdown. More important, though, he impressed his coaches to such an extent that he was figured to be a real standout for the Orange this year.

**Makes First Team**  
However, it was already fall practice and he still had to make the first team. But this time he did it — the hard way. Walt nailed down his position on the starting eleven by unseating veteran Ken Ericson, and he has more than held his own since then.

To date, Walt has caught 4 passes for 38 yards, a 9.5 aver-

age, and has accounted for one key touchdown. That score came in Bill Orange's upset loss to Maryland.

Quarterback Dave Sarette faded back and pegged a bullet towards the Maryland goal line. Sweeney leaped for the ball and stole it from the Terp defender to make the most brilliant catch of the contest.

But the value of a football player doesn't always show up in offensive statistics. Walt is a fine defensive end and is always in on key tackles in his area. With good size and strength he has made opposing backs learn the hard way how not to make end sweeps. It's not often a halfback will try to "turn the corner" and instead be hit by a force comparable to that of a truck.

Walt's fine play throughout the season has enabled him to retain his starting position although Coach Ben Schwartzwalder plans a big shakeup in the Orange lineup for Saturday's game with the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

# Female Writer Answers Joffe

(Editor's note: In Monday's Daily Orange there was a column by sports writer Mill Joffe discussing the role of women in the sports office. This poem is a reply by one of the female sports writers to MRJ's column.)

By **JUDY ADAMS**  
Monday in this paper, Mill wrote a piece of sorts  
Attacking female writers in the field of sports.  
He told how he went running to his editor  
For fear of losing status to the female sports writing corps.  
Now how, may I ask, could we of the strong . . . er weaker sex  
Cause such apprehension? Yet, the poor boy was so perplexed.  
He said that first we'd lose the locker room interview  
And all the earthy language of the football crew.  
But do you ever see it printed in the news?  
No! All you ever read is: "It's much better to win than to lose."  
So how can what we've never had be so great a loss?

We too can get such quotations from our football boss.  
Then he went berserk, imagining fantastic things  
Of how football would lose prestige to bridge and croquet swings.  
He added one thing more, much to my dismay,  
"But this is all speculation . . . maybe it will go away . . ."  
Ah, but it's too late now, we've been bitten by the bug.  
Like Graham, Rice, and Lardner, we've got it in our blood.  
"Oh! Somewhere in this favored land, the sun is shining bright;  
The hand is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light.  
And somewhere men are laughing, and somewhere children shout!"  
But there is no joy in Hellbox — male sports writers have struck out.  
P.S. I'd like to add but one thing more, just to make it clear.  
We love the Orange uniforms — the most fashionable color this year.

# Students and Faculty

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## Hill Construction Boom to Continue

(Continued from Page 1)  
called for a total of \$7,780,000 for the maintenance, improvement, and security of the University buildings and grounds.

Three sections of Archbold Stadium were resurfaced this summer for \$15,000. It is expected that the complete resurfacing of the concrete seats will take five years.

Another major project was the installation of new lighting facilities in the Maxwell Library. Previously each light produced 12 candle feet of power. The new lights are rated at 100 feet candle power, which more than meets the lighting standards for libraries.

The School of Architecture Library has also undergone major changes. During the summer new lighting and steel shelves were installed there.

Financial Aid  
Much of the new construction going on at Syracuse will be virtually impossible without the financial aid of the "Federal Government. The Federal Housing and Home Finance Corporation has loaned the University \$18 million for the construction of new dormitories since the start of the Watson and Merion dormitories in January, 1953.

The Biological Research center is being partially financed by a government grant.

Government grants to educational institutions for building purposes range from a third to over half the costs.

## JSL Names Committees For This Year

(Continued from Page 1)

Christ Hart, Jeffrey Hecht and Sally Laidlaw.  
Also Wayne Lampert, Beverly Ann Lewis, Ronald Middleton, Robert Rogers, Cynthia Webster and Sharron Zablonsky.

Three of the committees are scheduled to meet in the Hall of Languages today. Student Conduct and Welfare will meet at 7 p.m., Organizations at 7:30 p.m. and Local and National Affairs at 8 p.m.

On Thursday in Hill Ways and Means will meet at 7:30 p.m. and Government Structures at 8 p.m.

All the groups will elect committee chairmen at these times. This is the first year that the chairmen have been elected; previously, they were appointed by the speaker.

Speaker Fitzgerald stated his reason for this change in policy: "Election of a committee chairman, instead of appointment by the chair, is my way of expressing confidence in the individual senators and in their judgment."

### Physics Colloquium

A physics colloquium will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12 in 106 Steele Hall.

"Low Energy Diffraction Studies of Gases on Surfaces" will be discussed by Dr. Alfred MacIntae from Bell Telephone Laboratories.  
Tea will be served at 3:30 p.m.

## Four Candidates Speak Thursday

The four Syracuse mayoral candidates are scheduled to speak at a meeting sponsored by the Syracuse Chapter of Beta Beta Beta Women at 9 p.m. Thursday at the Jewish Community Center on South Geneva street.

The candidates are Paul DeBernadis of the Independent party, Dr. Joseph Grosso of the Dynamic Democrat party, Henry Norman and Republican William Walsh.

Each candidate will speak for about 10 minutes on campaign issues. A question and answer period will follow.

Mrs. Robert Reeve, president of the League of Women Voters, will act as moderator.

The public is invited to attend.

## ROTC Cadets Receive Wings

Eleven Syracuse AROTC juniors Tuesday received Cadet Wings qualifying them for further pilot and navigator training.

The 11 passed the Air Force Flight Physical and the Air Force Officers Qualification Test, winning out over 80 competitors.

The decorations Field ceremony honored: Bruce J. Benzie, Richard A. Bihler, Ralph W. Dewey, John M. Gray, Edward F. Heindinger, David F. Johnson, Eric W. Lawson Jr., Paul Masona, Jon Pangborn, Robert Wheeler, and Lee A. Mietz.

## Security Warns Of Purse Thefts

Several more purse thefts have been reported to the S. curity Police during the past week.

Last Wednesday the Daily Orange carried a warning from the police to avoid that several thefts had been reported.

Robert Flaherty, director of security, wishes to re-emphasize the fact that someone is prowling the corridors of the campus buildings rifling purses left unattended.

These thefts, Flaherty said, can be avoided if students will remember not to leave their purses and personal belongings in public areas.

## Police Re-Define Commuters

Re-definition of students classed as commuters and clarification as to where they may park their vehicles has come from Security Police in response to recent complaints from commuters concerning parking.

According to Robert Flaherty, director of security, a commuting student is a person who travels to the university from outside the city limits and who lives outside the city limits. Students driving to the Hill who live within the city limits are not considered commuting students.

The commuting students' parking lot is located behind the Veteran's Hospital and is entered from Van Buren Street.

## Prof's, Instructors Appointed To Engineer Staff

The College of Engineering has announced the appointment of four professors and eight instructors to its staff.

Dr. Richard L. Anderson has rejoined the staff as associate professor of electrical engineering. He was an instructor here in 1955 - 57 and later a Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Madrid.

William E. Gifford has been named professor of mechanical engineering. Known in the field of cryogenics, he holds several patents.

Dr. John R. Verna was named assistant professor of civil engineering. He obtained his PhD from the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Named as visiting associate professor of electrical engineering for the first semester this year is Dr. Eberhard Zwicker. Coming from Germany, he recently participated in SU conference on engineering education.

New instructors in the Department of Electrical Engineering are: Harvey A. Brill, Moshe Krieger, Gerald Luchs, Donald W. Melvin, James G. Rudolf and Bradley J. Straub.

Roland A. Paul is a new part-time instructor in the Industrial Engineering Department and Thomas M. Weeks in February of this year became an instructor of mechanical engineering.

"X" before the license number of an airplane denotes that the plane is licensed for experimental purposes.

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Entries will be judged on the basis of their believability and freshness of thought. Judges are final and all entries become the property of the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company. None will be returned. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Every college student in the United States may enter, except employees of W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company, its subsidiaries, its advertising agencies... the independent company judging entries... and members of their immediate families. Contest subject to federal, state and local regulations. Winners will be notified by mail approximately four weeks after contest closes. List of winners available after close of contest if request is accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope.



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WOMEN'S ATHLETIC Association Trail rides and instruction...

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COLGATE WEEKEND 5th Quarter Dance signups...

GOON SQUAD Academics Committee, 7 p.m. Thursday...

FIFTH QUARTER meeting of all Sophomores...

ART STUDENTS' Association student art now being exhibited...

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL meeting for all presidents and delegates...

FRESH INTERESTED in working on Campus Chest contact...

ONONDAGAN SALES Representatives meeting, 4:15 p.m. today...

ASSOCIATION of Women's Students Court meeting, 7 p.m. today...

FRESHMAN SKEPTICS, 4:30 p.m. today, Dean Noble's home...

HILLEL DANCE GROUP meeting, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Chapel House...

ARMY INTELLIGENCE unit affiliated with Syracuse University...

SENIOR PICTURES for '60N' are being taken daily in the Trophy Room...

LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions, 5:05 p.m., North Wing of Hendricks Chapel...

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION, applications for second term sophomores due October 9-18...

FUT MORE FUN in your Hf. House mixer with Nottingham Cottage...

SPANISH CLUB meeting 7:30 p.m. today in third floor lounge of Women's Building...

DEBATE CLUB, 8:30 p.m. today, 407 Hall of Languages...

COMMUTING STUDENT Association Social Committee meeting, 7 p.m. Friday...

association members, please send \$3 dues to Lee Scamp, treasurer, 408 Merriman Ave, GR 8-6913.

HOLY CROSS pep committee, 8 p.m. today, Phi Gamma Delta. HISPANIC AMERICAN Student Association Picnic Saturday.

COLGATE WEEKEND meeting for all those interested in committee work 7:30 p.m. today, 305 Women's Building.

UPPERCLASS CITY students who are rushing pick up bids 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 312 Women's Building.

ALL SENIORS who have not made appointments for year-book pictures make them in Trophy Room of Men's Gym.

COMMITTEE WORKING interested in League Bowling contact Pat Sandro, GR 6-3802.

CASOWASCO COMMITTEE check UCCP Bulletin for meeting time and place.

GOONS bring dorm floors to Pep Rally 7:45 p.m. Thursday PEP RALLY starts 8 p.m. Thursday on Mount Olympus.

SOPHOMORE NEWSLETTER meeting for all those interested 7:30 p.m. Thursday 303 Women's Building.

EPISCOPAL INQUIREE'S CLASS 4 p.m. today, Room M Chapel House 711 Comstock Ave. All students welcome.

NURSING SCHOOL Picnic noon to 5 p.m. Thursday Skytop.

FRONTSIDE PERSONNEL select meeting 6:30 p.m. today Chapel House.

METHODIST ACTION Night 7:30 p.m. today Chapel House.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship Holy Communion and Breakfast 7:05 a.m. Thursday Hendrick; Chapel.

BASIC CHRISTIAN Teachings, 6 weeks course, 7:30 p.m. 118 Clarendon St. Everyone Welcome.

METHODIST ECCLASIA 9 p.m. Thursday, the Hopkinsons after Chapel Choir.

RETREAT AT OSTICO Friday. BALLROOM DANCE Class 8 to 9 p.m. today Recreation Lounge Women's Building.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship 5:30 p.m. today Colonial Elm Chapel House supper, fellowship, happy to speak.

WAA RIDING Club 7 p.m. Thursday Shaw Recreation Room for those not at Tuesday meeting. New members welcome.

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS 8 p.m. today Dean Noble's home 315 Berkeley Dr. Dr. Guest Dr. Benjamin Bart.

PENN STATE game bus tickets on sale 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Friday Slocum Basement.

GAMM'S ALLIANCE Party no inating convention, 2 p.m. Sunday, Maxwell Auditorium. Presidents of freshmen floors and cottages are invited to attend.

# Gaskell Remains

(Continued from Page 1) Suggested plans of representation included: having the freshmen come only as observers; admitting freshmen groups to temporary party membership at \$2 per group; and dividing the class and choosing at-large representatives from each division.

To save time, Gaskell appointed a committee to discuss the situation and adopt the plan to be used.

In other business, Alpha Chi Omega sorority was voted conditional party membership, dependent upon the approval of the chapter.

## AWS PROGRAM SET TONIGHT

Freshmen house presidents should attend an Association of Women Students Training program meeting at 7:15 p.m. today in 303 Women's Building. Presidents should bring late minute reports to the Women's Building today.

## Oslo Grad on Hill

Sverre N. Haug of Oslo, Norway is studying public administration this year on the Hill. Haug is one of 132 graduate students from 32 countries who are studying abroad on Rotary Foundation Fellowships.

## Frosh Gather And Threaten Election Changes

(Continued from Page 1) The parties on campus weren't capable of safeguarding the freshmen's interest. An unidentified freshman replied that the freshmen did not know enough about the campus or the parties to form an accurate judgment as to what party they should side with. He also said that the parties exert influences on the freshmen candidates which hinder, rather than help them in their office seeking.

The meeting was split into two factions with one group advocating a no party election and the other group desiring that CAP and US parties help the freshmen with their election but not control it.

Dave Chase, president of CAP, agreed that his party will not nominate any freshman candidates this Sunday. CAP's convention was scheduled for Sunday. Gaskell announced that the US Party would hold its nominating convention a week from this Thursday as previously scheduled.

The freshmen emphasized the point that they are not advocating a total break with US and CAP.

## 100 Trophies Left On Front Porch Of DPhiE

(Continued from Page 1) an accurate count would be impossible at the moment.

The following Greek houses can pick up their trophies tomorrow in the classroom next to the Security Police office in ma Kaappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Mu, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Tau Delta, and Psi Epsilon.

The Security Police would appreciate it if anyone who has lost any trophies recently would check over the awards for there are a number of trophies without identifying marks as to their owners.

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## Hebrew Classes Set By Hillel

A full schedule of Hebrew classes has been organized. Professor Ephraim Levin will instruct advanced conversational Hebrew: 3 p.m., Mondays, 113 Sims. Benjamin's Hebrew Section A meets 4 p.m., Tu-Thurs., Chapel House; Section B, 7 p.m., Tuesday.

Intermediate Hebrew meets 4 p.m., Wednesday. These sections are taught by Rabbi Louis Neimand. Admittance registration is for all sections and still being taken at the Hillel Office in Hendricks Chapel.

## MUST NOTIFY ADDRESS CHANGES

Students who have changed either their Syracuse or home address since registration are requested to notify the registrar's office, room 204 Administration Building, immediately.

Any changes in address later in the year must also be reported to this office.

"It's well to forget the past because the future will give you plenty to worry about."

## Law Admissions Exam Changed

Beginning November 18, the Law School Admissions Board will require a morning and an afternoon test. The afternoon part will include a test of writing ability and one of general information. Both will be achievement type examinations.

Originally, the Admissions Board had required an aptitude test given during the morning only.

Applications may be obtained from the Educational Testing Service, Princeton N. J.



DR. HAROLD TAYLOE, former president of Sarah Lawrence College, spoke about American society and the effect it has upon American education at the first freshmen Citizenship lecture.

# 'Committees Hide Individual': Taylor

(Continued from Page 1)

and intelligence of the Negroes who participated in the sit-down strikes in the South. He compared them to the fraternities and sororities who will not integrate their organizations. As a final example, he hit the campus politician who is a "Goldwater man because this shows he is interested in politics but doesn't mean business."

To further stress his idea of the student unable to decide how to channel his efforts, Dr. Taylor cited organizations outside student influence which have a bearing on the lives of students. Among these he mentioned the Society of Friends as opposed to the John Birch society, and the TV "wasteland" as opposed to the New York Philharmonic orchestra. These he branded as creative and destructive forces in our society. Taylor believes that the organizational factors in the life of this nation's adolescents, Taylor believes that the students are not to blame for their dilemma, but rather the organizations which have caused such forces to come into existence and perpetuated them.

## Eta Pi Now Runs Hendricks Chapel Coffee Corner

The student - faculty Coffee Corner in the basement of Hendricks Chapel is now being run by Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary.

Eta Pi President Susan Finegold said the Chapel lacked the staff to run the Corner efficiently and offered the job to the honorary.

Eta Pi plans to start a library of current best selling novels for the corner, to be purchased with an anonymous donation to the Chapel Board last semester. Miss Finegold said displays of student art and activities are also planned, as well as a bulletin board.

The Coffee Corner is scheduled for a paint job during Christmas vacation. Miss Finegold continued. She said the honorary plans to redecorate the Corner, adding a clock, curtains and some new furniture.

The Corner now fills an entire room in the basement of the Chapel, where formerly it occupied only one corner. Miss Finegold explained that since the Corner had picked up greatly during the first few weeks of school, the expansion plan was put into effect.

Miss Finegold said that Eta Pi planned to have fresh fruit on sale if at all possible. "We want to make the Coffee Corner a place for things you can't get anywhere else on campus," she added.

## Forestry College Sponsors Clinic

The State University College of Forestry at Syracuse, in cooperation with the National Wood Pallet Manufacturers Association will sponsor the fifth annual clinic on wooden pallet manufacturing and sales. It will be held Nov. 1 and 2 at the Forestry College.

The purposes of the course are to familiarize the enrollees with good fabrication, marketing, and management techniques used in the manufacturing of wooden pallets and to present information on the overall industry product.

The topics will be handled by authorities from industry, research laboratories, and educational institutions. Time will be given so that enrollees may discuss and obtain possible solutions for their individual problems.

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	A	M	M	A	C	A	R	P	P	U	Z
A	B	E	S	E	A	M	A	N	A	R	I
A	B	E	T	A	B	A	L	A	B	L	E
A	B	E	T	W	R	A	P	R	E	N	D
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# IFC Sets Firm Rushing Policy

By ADAIR DUFINE

The Inter-Fraternity Council, concerned about the recent rash of rushing infractions during the past two weeks, key-noted their meeting last night at the Hall of Languages with a firm stand on rushing practices. Rushing must be done in its due course, said President Richard Miller. Ignorance of rushing rules in regard to dirty rushing will not be excused by the Office of the Dean of Men, he said.

Upperclass rush was set from 7:30-9:00 next Tuesday. All houses were urged to inform IFC of their plans for rushing and were encouraged to have individual rush.

Miller reminded the members that transfers were regarded by the Administration as freshmen and all rules of deferred rush applied to them until changed. These rushing rules are to be discussed at the Fall Conference this weekend, with the hope of new rushing rules being set for transfer students.

The theme of the IFC Fall Conference will be "Inspiration, Education and Regulation." The major future work of the Greek system will stem from this meeting, stated Conference chairman Thomas Rigoli. Dean Earle Clifford will be the key-note speaker at Friday night's banquet.

Fraternities were urged at the meeting to take a major interest in the committee functions to follow on Saturday at the Skytop Ski Lodge. Breakfast will be served at 8:00 a.m. and followed by the president's address. Members will then adjourn into individual committee meetings to discuss the major issues of this year's Conference.

Dean of Men Earle C. Clifford will conduct a "Meet the Greeks" question and answer period. A buffet luncheon followed by the IFC business meeting will close the conference for the 1961-62 year.

"The purpose of IFC in the past has been mainly regulation. We are now trying to emphasize the inspirational and educational aspects of our program and project them beyond IFC to the entire campus," said Tom Rigoli.

Increased power for the Greek system will be established with the initiation of the new Judiciary Board. The six new members are: Richard Grey, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kent Barwick, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alfred Whitaker, Lambda Chi Alpha, Mark Cohen, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Robert Taylor, Alpha Chi Phi. This new board must prove the worth of the fraternity system and be tougher than the Dean's Office itself in judging fraternity officers, said President Dick Miller.

Tentative plans for Greek Week were announced by co-chairman Jim Lemell. Beginning on Monday night, April, a panel discussion will kick off the festivities, led by outstanding fraternity personal throughout the country. An IFC sing, sponsored by Tau Delta Upsilon, will be featured on Tuesday night. Exchange dinners and social activities will be among the other fraternity and sorority functions for the week.

## DO EDITORIAL STAFF MEETS

A meeting of the Daily Orange editorial staff is scheduled for 5 p.m. today at the Helibox. New beats and other plans will be discussed.

## Committee Plans Parents Weekend Activity Schedule

The half-way mark has been approached in the advance sale of reserve tickets for the Holy Cross-Syracuse football game, Saturday, Oct. 28, it was announced yesterday at the Parents' Weekend Committee meeting.

Twenty-four hundred of the \$5.00 reserve tickets were sold by 4 p.m. Tuesday and all tickets are expected to be sold by Friday afternoon.

The class of 1962 is taking advance orders from societies, fraternities and living centers for mums. The flowers will cost one dollar each and will be delivered to parents before the game.

**Open House**

All living centers that want to have an open house on Saturday must register by Oct. 25 with Mrs. Margaret Stafford, 101 Women's Building. The open house is planned from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

WAER will record all weekend functions in news coverage programs. The WAER program scheduled for 8:30 p.m. on Saturday is cancelled.

The new formation will be executed by the Syracuse University marching band to salute the parents.

Included in the football program will be a history of the Parents' Association and its connection with the annual Parents Weekend.

**Friday Schedule**

The concert originally planned for 9 p.m. Friday, might be presented at 8 p.m. on Saturday. Students are also planning to stage a musical production.

(Continued on Page 7)

## Ticket Manager Tours White House

By MELANIE COHN

Saturday was an exciting day for Syracuse University ticket manager, Harold Michaels, when he was taken on an exclusive White House tour.

Michaels arrived at Maryland for Saturday's game and was contacted by the White House staff who wanted tickets for the Maryland-Syracuse game. He promised to get tickets for the group and was then invited over for a tour of the White House.

There, Michaels and six colleagues met James McKay, a White House aid and several executive secretaries. They were taken on a private tour of the offices and shown Press, Kennedy's office, and the window.

The group said the Chief Executive take off in his helicopter for Newport, Rhode Island.

They also toured the White

## Rush Infractions Incurred By 3 Hill Fraternities

Houses Involved Plead 'Ignorance Of Law'

Three Hill fraternities have been censured by the Alumni Interfraternity Council Rushing Committee for violating rushing rules. Dean of Men Earle C. Clifford disclosed Wednesday.

No further action has been taken against the houses involved, Dean Clifford said. IFC policy rules out the release of names of the offending fraternities.

All three houses were censured for their actions and were warned that any further violations would result in a reevaluation of their original offense. "Serious action would be taken" if these houses should breach another rushing rule, Dean Clifford asserted.

Two houses had had their cases reviewed by the alumni board several weeks ago, with the decision not formally released until Wednesday.

The third house appeared before the board Tuesday night. Its violation involved contact with a transfer student at a social event. Transferee students are subject to the same rushing rules as freshmen are.

The first two cases involved contact between Greeks and freshmen in university dormitories.

The first two houses involved were favorably considered because they had no previous records of dirty rushing and they both had taken disciplinary action against the members who had violated the rules, Dean Clifford said.

Howard Helf, Alumni Rushing Committee Chairman, was reportedly concerned that all houses involved had pleaded "ignorance of the law."

Consequently, Dean Clifford said, Helf will inform all house rushing chairmen fully of the rules at the annual Fall IFC Conference to be held tonight and Saturday.

After that, Helf has declared that ignorance of the rules will no longer be accepted as a plea.

## Freshmen to Seek Own Convention

By ANDY FORTE

A meeting of freshman floor and cottage representatives last night in Day Hall resulted in unanimous support for a program calling for Class of 1965 officers to be chosen entirely by the freshmen.

The meeting, sponsored by "Freshmen for Free Elections," ended with a proposal that candidates for offices in the Nov. 1 elections be chosen at a freshman convention, at which all dormitory floors and living centers would be represented.

Robert Stern, president of Dell Plain 5 and chairman of the meeting, asked "Who knows the freshman class better than freshmen themselves?"

Stern was referring to the present system for the election of freshman officers, in which campus political parties nominate the candidates, and campaigning is done by both upperclassmen and freshmen.

He asked the analysis of two boys entering a dark room to fight each other, not knowing who the other one is or what he stands for.

"We're not a party," said Stern, making it clear that "Freshmen for Free Elections" is not a permanent organization. He stressed that FFE is only concerned with having freshman elections controlled by the freshmen, and has no intent to affect campus politics on other levels.

The FFE plan calls for a nominating convention, at which delegates, chosen by freshman floors and cottages, select a reasonable number of candidates from freshmen expressing a desire to run. All prospective candidates would have an opportunity to address the convention.

It was pointed out that this system is possible because of the deferred fraternity and sorority rushing plan now in effect. In previous years, candidates were usually pledges of fraternities and sororities, which compose the campus political parties.

Several representatives asked what the effect of this plan would be on rushing. Al Heicetz, president of Dell Plain 7, stated "We have faith in the discretion of the fraternities and sororities and believe that abstinence from party affiliation will not hamper rushing."

Earlier in the day, three members of FFE met with Dean of Men Earle Clifford in an effort to explain their plan and to see if it were possible to change the date of fresh elections from November 1st to November 15th. Dean Clifford was unavailable for comment on the question.

Another meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday in the Dell Plain Floor Lounge. All fresh floors and cottages are asked to send representatives. The purpose of the Sunday meeting is to set the groundwork for a meeting Monday with representatives of the campus political parties, United Students and Campus Alliance Party.

## Panhel Expands Judiciary Board

Nancy Sanford of Chi Omega and Janet Herenstead of Alpha Xi Delta were appointed to the Panhellenic Council Judiciary Board at a Panhel meeting Tuesday night.

Inward is the law enforcing body of the council. Other members are Panhel President Beth Jensen, Vice President Nancy Moore, Secretary Sally Willis and Treasurer Lee Zobkiv.

Other board members, Mary Schwartzwelder and Gail Katz, were selected last spring. Mrs. Roscoe Martin, Panhel advisor, also advises the board.

In other business the budget for the past year was submitted to the council.

Twenty-five sorority women will be working on plans for the Charity Ball to be sponsored in

## PARENTS' TIX DEADLINE NOW

Tomorrow is the last day for students to buy reserve tickets for their parents for the Holy Cross-Syracuse football game. Students must obtain and fill out yellow cards from the registrar's office and present them to the ticket office in the Men's Gym in order to buy the reserve tickets.

(Continued on Page 6)



Why Keep Up With Joneses?

Editor-in-Chief Sam B. Girgus
Business Manager Andrew Levitt
Managing Editor: Michael Epinger; Editorial Director: Ken Norwick; Executive Editor: Bob Seaward; Entertainment Editor: Eileen Stoumen; Sports Editor: Ken Darling; Photography Editor: Bruce Ansbach; News Editor Today: Ellen Stern; Associate Editor: Jim Mindell.

Editor's Note: In this space, from time to time, the Daily Orange will present various opinions of students on issues of interest to the campus. Readers are invited to submit questions they would like to see answered here, as well as opinions on questions already in use.

By JACK HAND
Materialism is a driving force in today's world. The thrill of acquiring things over all activity, pushing men on. But is it not time to inquire, to ask where we are going?

Jones people are phenomenal, they move faster every day. They buy by reflex almost, and discard just as rapidly. The value seems to be in the buying, showing, and discarding.

Finding Direction

Last week the floundering British Labor Party took several constructive steps in the direction of re-finding itself. One of the most important of these steps was the party's renewed support for Gaitskell. Meeting at Blackpool for the party's annual conference, the members expressed renewed support for Gaitskell's "modern, moderate socialism."

But in an area of even greater concern for the United States the Labor Party showed support for Gaitskell's policies. This entails the issue of unilateral nuclear disarmament that appealed to many of the members.

What is of special interest is a statement that Gaitskell made before the conference. "There must be a sense of national purpose!" he said. "We must know where we are going. Britain is at the crossroads." It is noteworthy that Britons, who have always considered themselves a kind of father of nations, a more politically mature people are wondering about their own national purpose.

Question: What do you think of the Daily Orange? How do you think it could be improved?
Joe Angard, '62: "I believe the DO fulfills a valuable function in acquainting the student body with campus news and events. As far as anything else is concerned, however, I think the paper fails. This is especially true of the columns and editorials. The DO fails as a 'thinking' college newspaper."

Barbara Miletz, '63: "I don't think the DO is a very good college newspaper. I rarely read it because, usually I just glance through it. The DO should print more national and international news, omitting some of the less important campus news."

Pete Kessel, '63: "On the whole I think the DO is a very fine newspaper. My one complaint is that I feel the paper should publish more conflicting opinions on the editorial page. We always seem to be presented with the same point of view on the various issues discussed."

Rita Parsons, '62: "The DO is a good paper, generally. I do think the crossword puzzles should be less esoteric, and I think the paper should cover national and world news more than it does. I also think the DO takes campus news and events a little too seriously."

Nell Kaplan, '62: "The DO really does an excellent job reporting news of interest to the campus. However, I think it should publish important news that occurs of campus as well."

Gary O'Donnell, '65: "I think the DO fulfills its purpose as a college newspaper. It is very informative, especially in its writeups of lectures and the football team."

Ivan Cudy, graduate student: "For a daily college newspaper in my opinion you can't beat the Daily Orange. I don't know how it could be improved. I especially like the editorials."

Larry Dana, '64: "The DO is as good as a daily campus paper can be. It is the only paper on campus, and I think this lack of competition invites stagnation."

People spend their lives acquiring things, and when the time comes to reckon up, they find that they have acquired nothing. It is a pitiful thing to stand quietly in an old house, looking at the things that have kept people going. The wasted furniture in an old man's house carries an odor of decay, and ancient scrapbooks bulge with memories of nothing. The relatives have come, maddening with guilt, to divide the remnants of life. They stand more uncomfortable than sad, as they glance over the dead possessions of a dead man.

But then one spies what he wants: a picture, a table, or a chair. All at once the others wake, and grasp for the spoils. They begin to quarrel as they lead, for the memory dies. Now the relatives are more easy, for they are in their material element. The old house becomes the marketplace where they are at home. Profaning the essential spirit of man, they quarrel over the very pieces of a life. But let the dead bury the dead, the living must go on.

Why must you go on struggling to grasp the high things, the concrete emptiness they pursue. They seem unaware that it will tarnish, fade, and crumble in their hands. As you are a holder, the things become dissatisfied and bored with them. The price of yesterday becomes the trash of today, and really has no value.

It has no value, for after all it was left of Jones. In television, newspaper buicksters shout about. These are last year's motel now, and one must keep up with the Joneses. Those

Bleached Joneses somewhere along the trail. It seems inevitable. Yet something must go to lighten the load and keep the Jones wagon going.

But then it is probably nothing very concrete. These things are what they have discarded in their hectic race to material ascendancy. It seems to me that there must be bleached Joneses somewhere along the trail. It seems inevitable. Yet something must go to lighten the load and keep the Jones wagon going.

But then it is probably nothing very concrete. These things are what they have discarded in their hectic race to material ascendancy. It seems to me that there must be bleached Joneses somewhere along the trail. It seems inevitable. Yet something must go to lighten the load and keep the Jones wagon going.

But it appears that that Jones wagon is coming to a halt. The wagon has stopped because Jones is dead. The scene is another dead house, but, of course, it is a little shinier than the last. It is a little brighter than the other man. As if the house is shinier, we notice that the relatives are less embarrassed, a little quicker than the other batch to raid what's left of Jones. Jones was a little quicker in the material race because he threw over a few more intangibles, so naturally Jones dies a little quicker too.

Leaving the Arena

Two houses on campus, a fraternity, Psi Upsilon, and a sorority, Iota Alpha Phi, have disengaged themselves from campus politics by breaking their affiliations with the Campus Alliance Party. It is hard now to pass judgment on their considered decisions. Perhaps they can do more to put some sanity into campus politics by withdrawing at this time. Certainly dissatisfaction with the "entire campus political setup" is not restricted to these houses, and their action is probably indicative of a general campus attitude.

— LETTERS —

Reader Explains Queens Move

To the Editor:
As a graduate of Queens College, I am disappointed rather sympathetically, to your October 21 editorial and its concern for academic freedom. In an attempt to understand the position of academic freedom on a college level, however, you might have tried to understand why an act as "open" as the invitation of Mr. Davis was opposed.

Queens College is a municipal school. Its budget and finances are allocated by the Board of Higher Education which, eventually, receives its moneys from public taxes. At no point in the chain of finance do individual taxpayers, even the parents of Queens College students, have a direct voice in, or control over, the college's administrative policies.

But when a parent sends his child to a university such as Syracuse, generally means that the desires and opinions of the parents agree with those of the university's. In effect, the customer "gets what he pays for."

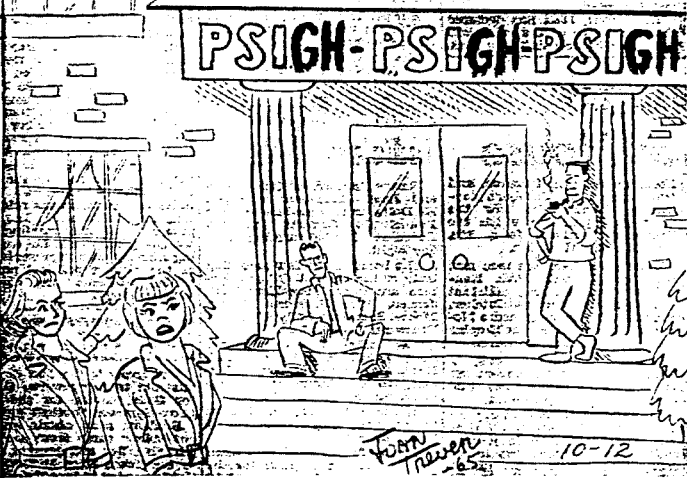
Supporters of a municipal school, however, sometimes feel that they are being forced to pay for something that they do not want, for something that they have the right to refuse. And the taxmen are angry because they feel they are giving free reign to a system which will destroy the values by which they live. (Whether you consider the values important is another matter.)

So you remark that "people who live in their corners and are afraid of confronting those forces that oppose them, should stay in their corners and leave college students alone" is somewhat of an escape in itself.

"Fears and lack of faith" should be known and unknown on a campus. The denial and ignorance of another man's concerns are not the foundations for any change or for any new order.

First know what you want and believe with regard to "libertick." Then as citizens of a new generation the goal of academic freedom will be easier to achieve.

Karl Kregor
Graduate Assistant



"What colossal conceit!"

STANDARD Daily Orange

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—AT THE FLICKERS—

# 'The Bridge': War's Horror Seen Through Youths' Eyes

Towards the end of World War II the Germans began drafting anyone who could carry a gun. "The Bridge," which opened at the Riviera Cinema last night, tells the story of a group of 16 year olds called to defend the Fatherland.

Directed by Bernhard Wicki, from an autobiographical novel by Manfred Gregor, "The Bridge" is the first film that takes one's guts and rearranges them.

Most of the film concerns the boys' days prior to induction. Unlike the often depressed, sometimes cynical old men and mothers left at the home front, the boys still have their youthful idealism. They look forward to the day their draft notices come in the mail.

Some of the boys are still babied by their parents. Others find their parents corrupt. Indeed, it would seem that only the children maintain any kind of moral standards, mainly because of a lack of experience.

One of the boy's fathers is a local party head. He sends his wife away, and he himself leaves to have a fling with a local girl; Both his son and the audience are angered and disgusted. When it is revealed that the son is sleeping with the maid, we wonder how far this degeneracy goes.

When a second boy finds his father having an affair with a worker in his beauty salon, the boy's jealousy of the girl, this is another example of a mental sickness creeping into the home front.

There are scenes of humor, such as those between one of the boys and his girl of pathos, when the more militaristic boy, with admiration, tells his mother how unemotional she is.

But his in the war and army scenes, half the film but hardly 24 hours in the lives of the characters, that director Wicki truly excels. In portraying the military, the Germans seem to be unobtainable.

The episode in which the battalion prepare for combat, especially the scene where they all walk down the vibrating metal stairs, give a superb indication of the emotions yet to come.

While the battle scene, when the boys, futilely defend their hometown bridge, and one by one are either killed or driven mad, almost reeks with terror and the insanity of the situation.

The editing and interplay of episodes, that has built up to this moment, now is heightened by an editing of sequences and photography that ranks in effect with the stylized "Attack." J. K. G.

— ON THE BOARDS —

# Sounds, Sensations Mark Thomas Play

A thick evening of diverse sounds and sensations awaits anyone who goes to see the New York production of Dylan Thomas' "Under Milkwood" at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the University Regent Theater.

Since last March, this verse play has proven to be an anomaly in the dramatic landscape of New York. Seldom does it happen that an expressionistic play of this type can claim even moderate public support.

But Jose Quintero and Thomas Mann, who have had many successes with their off-Broadway experiments which include O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh," have shown with "Under Milkwood" that the public can and will take notice of a play seemingly destined to end up in silence on a library shelf.

Without plot, and with little overall story, Thomas' play holds its audience glued to a network of characters and sensuous phrases. The poetry is not deep and can be understood with little intellectual effort.

The idea of the play is simple. In almost naturalistic style, the lives and idiosyncrasies of a small Welsh fishing village are exposed, and in no particular hurry.

The New York cast, 24 in all, has migrated to Syracuse for one performance. Their renditions at the Square were immensely capable, with many players taking on multiple

roles. Much theatricality is required of them, for at one moment they are portraying mature adults, the next frolicking children. The two narrators must read their lines in a manner suggesting the voices of the Welsh villagers themselves, a tricky point to put across.

Most of the praise goes to William Ball, the director, who has so skillfully integrated the rambling Thomas' lyric.

The setting and dress of the New York production were keynoted by simplicity. All the characters wore underplayed black and grey clothing, suggesting the garb of Welsh fisher-people, and the set consisted of an imaginative arrangement of ascending rows of plain wooden benches.

"Under Milkwood" strikes the viewer as an extraordinary composition of lush poetic words and phrases, comparable only to an extended piece of music. As one New York critic put it, Dylan Thomas "sacrifices sense for sound." R.L.

**SAT. OCT. 14—8:30 P.M.**  
Direct from the Circle in the Square  
**"UNDER MILKWOOD"**  
by Dylan Thomas  
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for reservations GR 6-4536  
University Regent Theater  
820 East Genesee St.

# Drama Series Opens at Lively Arts

A program of two plays by Richard Harris will open the series of drama productions at the Lively Arts coffee house Friday night.

"The Man who Courted January" and "The Glory Man" will be presented twice Friday at 9 and 9:45 p.m. These same works will be played again Oct. 20 and 21.

Both plays are described as satiric caricatures. "The Man Who Courted January" concerns love and "The Glory Man" comments on big business. Both the actors and directors of the productions are students in the Hill Drama Department.  
The second production in the

series will be Christopher Fry's "A Phoenix Too Frequent" opening Oct. 25.

Admission to the plays is free but there will be a \$1.50 minimum at the Lively Arts, 810 E. Genesee St.

# DRIVE-IN DEWITT

Two Technicolor Hits  
**"Come September"**  
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Gina Lollobrigida  
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with  
Burt Lancaster and  
Audrey Hepburn  
—EXTRA BONUS—  
Fri. & Sat. Late Feature  
**"The Creature Walks Among Us"**

# Daily Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Circus H.Q. in Florida.
  - 9 Clinton's aid.
  - 15 Hula hula accompaniments.
  - 16 Gain an object.
  - 17 Broadway specialties.
  - 18 Coated with a metal.
  - 19 Comrade.
  - 20 No. Carolina cap.
  - 22 Between: Fr.
  - 23 Supplementing (with "out").
  - 25 Stringed instrument.
  - 27 Refinery input.
  - 28 French noble.
  - 29 Italian first name.
  - 31 Eat greedily.
  - 32 Barometer.
  - 33 Scold.
  - 35 Southern confection.
  - 38 Tagged.
  - 39 Move back.
  - 40 Silent letters.
  - 41 Feminine suffix.
  - 42 Puttee's relative.
  - 44 Paul Kruger.
  - 47 Celine monkey.
- DOWN**
- 49 Sailboat.
  - 49 Mexican tourist town.
  - 51 Hicrew month.
  - 53 African equivalent of wagon train.
  - 55 — see Dank.
  - 56 Sillier.
  - 58 Not an adaptation.
  - 60 Irritate.
  - 61 Where server stands.
  - 62 Welcome.
  - 63 Supplication.
  - DOWN**
  - 1 Recapitulated (with "up").
  - 2 Book about Easter Island.
  - 3 Plain.
  - 4 One who must register.
  - 5 Wine quality.
  - 6 Norway's patron saint.
  - 7 Sent out pictures.
  - 8 Attacks.
  - 9 Open a keg.
  - 10 Where Van Gogh painted.
  - 11 Baghdad Pact country.
  - 12 Of the seashore.
  - 13 Put too high a value on.
  - 14 Saved.
  - 21 King: Fr.
  - 24 Icy.
  - 26 Having rounded divisions.
  - 30 Horsemanship.
  - 31 Gradual increase in loudness: Mus. abbr.
  - 32 Kind of singing.
  - 33 German President, 1919-25.
  - 35 Pushing together.
  - 36 Attendant.
  - 37 Put into service.
  - 38 Martin Niemöller's faith.
  - 40 Paul de Kruif's "Hunters."
  - 43 Attorney: Abbr.
  - 44 Another name for Oxfordshire.
  - 45 An eighth of a circle.
  - 46 Variegated in color.
  - 48 Genetically.
  - 50 Sry.
  - 52 Pay up.
  - 54 Touched lightly: Poet.
  - 57 Thing: Lat.
  - 59 German: Abbr.

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# Davis Climbs To Fourth In NCAA Scoring Race

By ART ROSSKY

Ernie Davis, ace halfback of the Syracuse eleven, holds fourth place among the nation's scorers, according to the latest NCAA statistics. His season total of 32 points, which includes 5 touchdowns and 2 extra points, enabled him to vault out of a tie for eighth in last week's tables.

West Texas State's Pete Pedro, the scoring leader who tied a record in last week's figures, has set a three-game touchdown record. Pedro has tallied 12 6-pointers and seems a cinch to break the season record of 24 touchdowns.

No other Orange gridded

gained recognition this week. However, a trio of statuts on the squads of Orange opponents earned positions among the nation's leaders in this week's statistics.

West Virginia's Fred Colvard, who has scored 26 points, is tied for eighth in scoring. George Van Cott of Boston College, who has completed 26 passes out of 76 thrown, is 13th in passing. Notre Dame's 15th in total offense. Notre Dame's halfback Angelo Dabiero, who has gained 242 yards on the ground, ranks sixteenth in ball carrying. Dabiero also has a fine 9.7 yard rushing average.

Nebraska, this Saturday's Or-

ange opponent, ranks tenth in pass defense and eleventh in total defense. Boston College holds the fifth position in pass defense.

Oregon State ranks 12th in total offense and Notre Dame 13th while the same pair is fourth and ninth, respectively, in rushing offense. Holy Cross is third in passing offense.

1960 pass receiving champ Hugh Campbell of Washington State has surged into first in pass-catching. He grabbed nine aerials last Saturday to run his total to 20 in three games and vault over Bill Miller, the standout end of Miami (Fla.). Miller has 17 receptions in four contests.

# Fallon, Fiedler Named Captains For Saturday

Co-captains for Syracuse Saturday will be Gary Fallon and Dick Fiedler. The team normally elects one game captain from among the seniors on the squad to serve with permanent team captain Dick Easterly.

However, Easterly has a broken bone in his left hand and will not make the trip to Nebraska Saturday.

Fallon, a 6-1, 210-pounder, has been the starting fullback so far this season although Ben Schwartzwalder was planning to switch him to halfback for this week's contest. This would put him on the second team in back of Ernie Davis.

Fiedler, also 6-1, weighs 215 pounds. He was starting left guard last season but was switched to inside tackle this year. He started the year as a second unit player behind his former understudy at guard, Tom Spillett. Fiedler's recent play, may earn him a starting berth this week.

Besides Easterly, John T. glo, a sophomore tackle, will be the only member of the traveling squad to miss the Nebraska trip.

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# Cornhusker Passer



ONE OF SEVERAL sophomores who will be in Nebraska's starting lineup against the Orangemen Saturday is quarterback Dennis Charlidge. Charlidge leads the Cornhuskers in passing with 10 completions in 25 tosses for 111 yards. He is also considered dangerous as a runner.

# Hillmen Hold First In Lambert Poll

Syracuse still holds a slim edge in the Lambert Trophy poll this week, despite the one-point deficit at the hands of the Terrapins of Maryland.

# Hoop Tryouts Begin Monday

Basketball coach Marc Guley has issued a call for all boys interested in trying out for the varsity and freshmen hoop squads. Freshmen are asked to report to the upstairs gym in Archbold Gymnasium at 3 p.m. Monday. The varsity will hold a workout at 7 p.m. Monday in the same gym.

The Orangemen gathered a 9.0 rating, to gain a slight margin over outrushing Penn State. The Nittany Lions were given an 8.5 rating. Navy is third with 8.4.

Unbeaten Villanova is now ranked fourth with a 6.6 percentage. Pittsburgh, last week's runnerup, is now fifth with a 6.0 rating.

Rounding out the top ten teams in the east are Rutgers (5.8 rating), Army (3.0), Yale (2.8), Dartmouth (1.9), and Princeton (1.8).

Other teams who received votes in the race for eastern football supremacy are Columbia, Orange foe Holy Cross, and Harvard.

# Former Hill Star Baker Faces Problems In AFL

By ANDY JORELSON

One of the big stories concerning former Syracuse football stars is fullback Art Baker's failure, thus far, as a runner with the professional Buffalo Bills of the American Football League. Simply stated, Baker's problem is this:

At Syracuse during the 1958-60 seasons, he was called on mostly to do fullback-type, straight-ahead, power running. In the pros, you generally can't bowl over the massive linemen, but have to rely on trickier running, speed, greater balance and other talents besides power.

Stymied Baker, as yet, hasn't been able to adapt to professional-style backfield running, and so he's been pretty well stymied.

Art is the first to admit he's not satisfied with his play, but says he's getting better with each game. To be sure, he's been seeing increasingly more action as the season has progressed.

"I've had a rough time picking up this offense and have made a lot of rookie mistakes," Baker said. "In addition, every guy in this league is a specialist and that multiplies the problems of a first-year man."

Baker got a slow start with the Bills, joining them a week

late because of his appearance in the College All-Star game early in August.

But he was impressive in Buffalo's early exhibition games, and at one point was named to the team's starting backfield.

"Those pre-season games weren't a true indication of the progress I was making," Baker explained. "We didn't play against the other teams' best, since they were naturally trying out different men."

Since the start of the AFL sea-

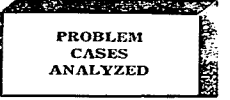
son, Baker has been used as a deep man on kickoff returns and as the second-string fullback. He's also been called on to do more blocking than he ever did at Syracuse.

Everyone blocks here," he said. "At Syracuse, the fullback did a big share of it."

Baker now weighs in at 225 lbs., about 27 lbs. less than what he says is his best playing weight.

At one point during the training season, he was down to 203.

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## INTRAMURALS

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Touch Football  
7:00—Watson E 1 vs. Men's Coop 1

7:45—Scott vs. Dell Plain 6  
8:30—Fenton vs. Sadler 2

### TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Touch Football  
Skytop 19, Wilson 7  
Grover Cleveland 26, Sadler 6-2

Citymen 6, Bees 0  
Swimming  
Watson E2 20, Watson E1 7  
Watson E4 23, Watson E3 11

Marion 1 22, Marion 2 5  
Sadler 3, Dell Plain 1, Dell Plain 4, Dell Plain 6, Dell Plain 7, Irving 6-7, and Fenton won on forfeits.



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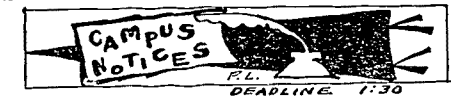
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DEADLINE: 1:30

**COLGATE WEEKEND** 5th Quarter Dance... 7 p.m. today, 305 Women's Building.

**ART STUDENTS' Association**, student art now being exhibited in the... 7 p.m. today, 305 Women's Building.

**HELLE BANCE GROUP** meeting, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Chapel House. All are welcome.

**ARMY INTELLIGENCE** quit affiliation with Syracuse University... 5:45 p.m., North Wing of Hendricks Chapel.

**SENIOR PICTURES** for "ON" are being taken daily in the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym.

**LECTURE** "DAILY Devotions," 5:45 p.m., North Wing of Hendricks Chapel.

**SCHOOL OF EDUCATION**, applications for second term sophomores due October 18-18. First term sophomores' applications due Nov. 27-Dec. 15.

**COMMITTEE** Social Committee meeting, 7 p.m. Friday, Convoy meeting Students' Lounge in Women's Bldg. Call Brenda Howe, social committee chairman, HO 8-3104.

**COMMITTEE** Student Association members, please send \$3 dues to Lee Scamp, treasurer, 408 Merriman Ave, GR 8-6913.

**HISPANIC AMERICAN STUDENT Association** picnic, Saturday. For information call Luis Rodriguez.

**UPPERCLASS CITY** students who are rushing pick up bids 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 312 Women's Building.

**CASOWASCO COMMITTEE** check UCCF Bulletin for meeting time and place.

**COACHES** bring team floors to Pep Rally 7:45 p.m. today. PEP RALLY starts 7 p.m. Thursday on Mount Olympus.

**SOPHOMORE NEWSLETTER** meeting for all those interested: 7:30 p.m. today, 303 Women's Building.

**NURSING SCHOOL picnic** open to 3 p.m. today, Skytop.

**METHODIST** College, 9 p.m. today, the Hopkins after Chapel Choir.

**RETIRE. T AT OSTICO** Friday, WAA RIDING Club 7 p.m. today, Shaw Recreation Room.

**YENN STATE** game bus tickets on sale 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today, 516 Irving Ave., Cor. Harrison.

**RUSH COUNSELORS** meeting 7 p.m. today, Theta Phi Alpha Sorority.

**EPISCOPAL CHOR** rehearsal 10 p.m. today, Chapel House.

**MODERN DANCE** production group, 7:15 p.m. today, Dance Studio.

**GRADUATE STUDENT** open house, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Chapel House.

**ISRAELI DANCE** group, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Chapel House. All invited. Refreshments.

**TRAFFIC CONTROL** 4 p.m. Friday, Security Police office.

All appeals will be heard. For information call Bob Dick, GR 8-9247, or Bobbie Hart, GR 8-9141.

**FRESH RESIDENT** presidents, 2 p.m. Sunday, Dell/Plain Floor Lounge.

**COMPUTING** women interested in League bowling contacted by GR 4-4010. Only members of the Computing Students Association and those desiring membership may bowl.

**PANHELLENIC BALL**, volunteered to Panhol, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Kappa Delta. Panhel delegates need not attend.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' Organization**, first general board meeting and registration, 6:30 p.m. today, Shaw Lounge. Refreshments and dancing.

**JSL COMMITTEES**, 204 Hall of Languages.

# Seniors Advised To Register For Placement

Seniors who have not as yet become acquainted with the placement facilities at SU have been advised by the placement directors to visit one of the offices to register. Director of Liberal Arts and Business Administration Placement J. Frederick Way stated that those registering have a permanent file set up for them, which includes biographic information, activities and faculty recommendations.

Also in this file is included a signed statement by which the student allows grade transcripts to be released by the Registrar to concerns interested in the individual as a possible employee. Transcript Release.

Way emphasized that this information cannot be released unless the student signs the form providing for this release. When needed these statements are sent to the Registrar who then keeps it for future use and also sends the desired information to the firm requesting it.

Way also said that even if a student plans to attend graduate school, enter the armed services or is already assured of a job, he should still register to insure the establishment of a permanent folder in case he desires to make use of it in the future.

He stated that he has recently been contacted by firms seeking information on former students desiring to change jobs who graduated up to ten years ago. If they registered he is able to supply it.

Way also mentioned that registering in any of the placement offices permits a student to be interviewed by business representatives in any of them. His own office, 105 Sycum Hall, registers and advises non-technical liberal arts and business administration students.

Science Students Engineering, technical and science students may register with the Engineering Placement Office, Prefab 6. George E. Abbott is the director.

Director of women's placement is Mrs. Marguerite Ruoff, 107 Women's Building. All women students may register there. Way believes that seniors are taking action concerning their future and are seeking information in the placement offices.

Stereotyped plates were used for many years in book printing before they were used in news paper production.

# Two Leave CAParty

Two houses have pulled out of the Campus Alliance Party and one has entered the CAP ranks, the Daily Orange learned Wednesday.

Psi Upsilon fraternity and Iota Alpha Pi sorority each offered disaffiliation with CAP and the entire campus political setup as their reason for leaving the party.

Spokesmen from both houses said there was no connection between the two withdrawals. Neither house plans to be active politically this semester.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity Tuesday night informed CAP of its interest in membership. A Lambda Chi spokesman told the Daily Orange, "We felt we should be taking an active part in campus politics and CAP is our choice."

CAP President David Chase said concerning the withdrawals of Psi U and Iota: "I feel it is

very unfortunate that they choose to leave the party at a time when CAP is expanding."

A Psi Upsilon member clarified rumors circulating this week to the effect that his house was forming a new party composed of other CAP houses. Senior Winston Weiler said, "We considered starting another party, and asked other houses about it. Many of them are dissatisfied but none are willing to make the move at the present time."

According to Psi U, plans for any kind of new party have been dropped.

# Judiciary Board

(Continued from Page 1) December by Panhel. Ball chairman is Madge Turner of Kappa Delta. The first meeting of this committee will be tonight.

# Heffron of USIA To Speak Oct. 16 At Maxwell School

A representative from the United States Information Agency (USIA), Mr. Edward Heffron, will be on campus at 11:30 a.m. Monday, October 16. Heffron will speak to interested students and faculty members in the Founder's Room of the Maxwell Building.

The USIA is interested in recruiting students with broad backgrounds in the social sciences. Students who are planning to major in journalism, communications, political science, languages and international relations are being sought by the USIA.

On December 9, 1961, written examinations to establish eligibility lists for USIA Foreign Service Career Reserve Officers, will be given. All applications for this examination must be submitted by October 23. Applications and any further information on the USIA test are available in the Maxwell Placement Office, 211 Maxwell Hall.

The USIA written examination will be given at the same time as the entrance test for the Foreign Service of the State Department. Therefore, no candidate may apply for or take both exams in one year, and eligibility established with one agency is not transferable to the other.

# Revival of '20's: Pep Rally Theme

The Nebraska Pep Rally, at 7:30 p.m. today, in front of Day Hall, will bring back the spirit of the wild and roaring twenties. The Men's Glee Club will revive some old and nearly forgotten songs according to co-chairmen Linda Menaker and Ken Anderson.

The rally will wind its way down University and Walnut, come up Constock avenue and end between Sims and Bowne Hall. Members of the football team will be on hand with the cheerleaders to start the rally going.

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STUDENTS LISTEN attentively at the Parents Weekend Committee meeting as Dean Kenneth G. Bartlett (at right) makes a point concerning the Parents Weekend schedule.

## Parents Weekend Events Scheduled

(Continued from Page 1)

Saturday night. These plans will be discussed and final arrangements made at the committee's next meeting, Oct. 18.

The schedule for Parents Weekend at the School for Parents, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, October 27, will feature discussions on the role of parents in the academic program of the university. Elizabeth J. Ellis, chairman of Parents Weekend, will welcome parents and co-chairman, Stewart B. Gold, will list the weekend events.

Frank P. Piskor, Vice President of Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculties, will moderate a faculty panel with Michael O. Sawyer, director of the citizenship program; Ralph A. Galbraith, Dean of the College of Engineering, and John F. Olson, professor of religion. A noon discussion will follow the panel.

Parents are invited to join their sons and daughters for luncheon from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. in the university dining hall.

Panel, Reception  
Another panel will be held from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Eric H. Faigle, Vice President of Student Services and Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will be the panel moderator. The panel will consist of Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford, whose topic will be "Extra-Curricular Activities"; Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith, who will speak on "Sororities and Fraternities"; John S. Hafner, Dean of Personnel Administration, who will discuss "Student Services"; Francis A. Winkler, Vice President and Treasurer of Syracuse University, who will discuss "Business Office Services"; and James G. Carleton, Director of Financial Aids, who will speak on "Financial Aids." A discussion will follow the panel.

A reception will be held from 4:15-5 p.m. in the Colonial Room

## Mindell Resigns Position As DO Executive Editor

Jon Mindell has resigned his post as Daily Orange Executive Editor. Sam Girgus, Editor in Chief, has named Bob Seewald, present editorial director, to succeed Mindell. Ken Norwick, reporter and columnist, will be the new editorial director.

A conflict between the time consumed in doing the job the way I wanted to do it and other demands has caused my resignation," stated Mindell. Mindell's service to the DO will not be terminated completely, however. He will be acting managing editor every Tuesday afternoon and will assist with the promotion and education of new staffers.

Mindell has worked on the DO for four years as a reporter and junior editor. He has interviewed Ogden Nash, Jack White and Hal Holbrook, producer of a one-act Broadway play based on the writings of Mark Twain.

Although Mindell believes that the newspaper plays a significant role in the world, his interest has broadened to other aspects in the communications field. He believes that the DO has given him valuable experience in this field.

New Executive Editor Bob Seewald will be in charge of supervising personnel and handling news assignments. In addition, Seewald will continue his weekly column, "Seewald and Secs 11," on the editorial page.

A student in the School of Journalism, Seewald is a dual major in Political Science and magazine. He is president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, and treasurer of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary. Seewald is also a varsity letterman on the Hill fencing team.

Seewald's successor, Ken Norwick, forecasts some new policies, including variation in layout and content of the editorial page. The regular weekly columns will be continued, however.

Norwick is a pre-law, American Studies student. He is president of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary. He is also a member of the senior class executive council. Tuesday he resigned as vice president of the United Students party.

### Arnold Appointed

Larry M. Arnold has been appointed assistant director of the Syracuse University Marching Band. Donald E. Schmaus, marching band director, announced Friday.

Mr. Arnold is currently on leave of absence from the New Concord Public Schools in Ohio, where he served as instrumental music director and supervisor of music. He is also serving as district president of the Ohio Music Educators Association.

## Defense Plan Formed by CSA

A civil defense committee for the Commuting Students Association at Syracuse University has been formed, according to Stephen Marshall, president of the Commuting Students Association.

Cameron Wheeler is chairman of the organization which will be called C.S.A., SU's Civil Defense committee.

The organization will present speakers and movies on civil defense and its relation to students on campus and their families. Syracuse Civil Defense Headquarters, 715 Glenwood Ave., will place speakers at the group's disposal and supply it with movies and pamphlets on civil defense procedures.

Courses on first aid in civil defense will also be available to C.S.A. members.

### Hillel Session Set

The second session of the Hillel Foundation's series, "Judaism in Theory and Practice," will meet at 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16, at Chapel House. Discussion topics will include birth, Bar Mitzvah, Confirmation, sex and marriage, Kaddish and mourning.

## Hillel Sponsors Design Contest

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation is sponsoring a design contest for an Eternal Light, feature of Synagogue art and decoration. The Eternal Light symbolizes the continuous presence of God.

One commission of \$150 will be awarded for execution and delivery of the winning design. Five honor awards of \$10 each will also be presented.

Entries must be in the Hillel office, Hendricks Chapel, by 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15. Awards will be made during the week of Jan. 8 and all designs will be exhibited at the chapel.

Entry blanks and further information is available at the Hillel office.

The prize money was donated by Serge Cranshaw, past president of the B'nai B'rith Civil Advisory Commission, in memory of his wife.

Judging the contest will be: Cranshaw; Dr. Lawrence Schmeckebier, director of the School of Art; Jack Schulman of Grovesville; Rabbi Benjamin Friedman, Temple Society of Concord, Syracuse, and Rabbi Louis Neimand of the Hillel Foundation.



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# CAP Reiterates Frosh Welcome

The Campus Alliance Party Thursday issued a statement repeating and enlarging upon its offer made last Tuesday to assist the freshman class in selecting candidates for the Nov. 1 elections.

The statement follows: "The Campus Alliance Party advocates organized, reasonable, intelligent and effective campaigns run by the campus political parties. However, CAP feels that members of the Class of 1965 should have a voice in choosing their candidates.

"The freshmen should have no fears that CAP will have the only say in picking the candidates. Under the system we proposed earlier this week, each freshman representative would have one vote at the nominating convention.

"Although each CAP house has two delegates, each two have only one vote. There are 16 CAP houses; the frosh groups would probably outnumber these. As another measure to insure fair selection, CAP uses closed balloting.

"Our party looks for the same qualifications that the freshmen do in candidates: for office; capability, enthusiasm, honesty and efficiency.

"While we wish to have the freshmen run their own campaign, we feel we could offer a lot in the way of campaign advice and financial aid.

"CAP will not dictate the platforms of the candidates. The freshmen will write their own platform, but assistance would be available from the party if desired.

"Naturally CAP is interested in backing a winning slate. However, one of our houses will be rooting for plodders, and none will have any personal interest in any of the freshmen who are nominated.

"What we want is a slate of officers who will bring credit to the Class of 1965. CAP will back such a slate all the way, and help them to success in every way we can.

"The CAP convention will be next Tuesday at 7 p.m. The location will be announced.

"Petitions with a minimum of 25 names are necessary from each floor and cottage that wishes to join. Petitions are limited to one per floor or cottage.

"The president of each group requesting entrance into CAP must serve as the representative. If the president wishes to run for office, the vice president of the living center may take his or her place.

"CAP asks no dues from living centers who join the party, and no fees will be necessary for those freshmen who are nominated.

"Once again, we invite all freshman groups interested in campus political activity and in serving their class to attend the CAP convention Tuesday night. Signed, Dave Chase, CAP president, and the members of CAP."

## STEPPINGING REGISTRATION

Entries for the full stepping competition are due no later than Monday, October 15. Applications are available from Pam Dillon, 1210 Walnut Pl., Gfr. G-7282.

# Orange Invades Nebraska; Davis Seeks TD Record

By MILT JOFFE

Junior Editor

Ernie Davis takes lead aim at the Syracuse University touchdown record tomorrow when the Orange battles the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Neb. The game will be broadcast on WSYR radio (570 kc.) at 4 p.m., EDT.

Davis tied the career touchdown mark of 25 last week by scoring twice. The title was held by Jim Brown who scored his total from 1954 through 1957.

Davis will be the leading man in the Syracuse picture once again. Coach Ben Schwartzwalder is taking a 37-man squad from Lincoln, but two standouts will be missing.

### Easterly Home

Men for men, the Orange have more physical weaknesses for this game than for any other (this season). Captain Dick Easterly is not making the trip. His broken hand is the biggest blow to the Orange's hopes.

John Paglio, a sophomore letterman, been coming along rapidly and was expected to win a starting berth this week, will also stay home. Paglio has a fractured wrist, discovered two days after the Maryland game. One of the starters, Bob Siem, is still suffering from a badly injured knee. The senior center, praised by Schwartzwalder for his fine play last year, will be limited to offensive duty.

### Sofsan Back

The one bright spot for Syracuse is the return of sophomore quarterback Walt Sofsan. Sofsan suffered a cracked rib in the Oregon State game three weeks ago and will see action for the first time since that game. He, also will be limited to offense.

Sofsan will remain in the number three quarterback slot behind Dave Sarette and Bob Lelli. Sarette will also be seeking a new University record in the game. Davis needs two touchdowns to surpass Pat Stark's

career record of 19. Sophomore Lelli is expected to see a good deal of action against the Cornhuskers. Schwartzwalder called his failure to use Lelli last week against Maryland, his "biggest mistake." He explained that he was looking for the right spot to insert Lelli but never did get him in.

"We have to remember that we have to field a team next year so we have to give Bob the experience he'll need," said Coach Ben. "Well me using him and Sofsan now now."

### Nebraska Speedy

Ben expects the Nebraska backfield, packed with speed, to run wide against Syracuse. They also have a massive line and could use some traps up the middle, he added. "It's a much different ball club than any we've played this season," said Ben.

On offense "We're going to show them a few new things," he said. "But Coach Ben didn't go any farther."

From left to right tomorrow the Orange line will look like this: Walt Sweeney, Dave McKezys, Bob Siem, Jim Mazurek, Dick Feidler, John Brown and John Mackey.

The backfield will have Sarette, Davis, Bill Schoonover at fullback and Pete Brokaw at right half. The new starters are Mazurek, Feidler, Brokaw and Schoonover.

Game captains are Gary Fallon, switched to left halfback, and Feidler.

# Mayoral Hopefuls In Verbal Fisticuffs

By ALAN G. MILLSTEIN

The two major party candidates and the two minor party candidates for the office of mayor of Syracuse traded charges and counter-charges Thursday night in an old-fashioned political thurbath.

Speaking before a large crowd in the Syracuse Jewish Community Center in an open meeting with William Walsh, Republican, Henry Norman, Democrat, Joseph Grosso, the Dynamic candidate, and "Independent" party nominee, Paul DeBernardis.

"The meeting of the four candidates called by the sponsors, 'The B'nai B'rith Women No. 536 of Syracuse,' as a debate and question and answer forum. Most of the evening was spent sifting the bait of spoken chaff from the meagre amount of wholesome wheat.

"I've got cars and women and I'm not ashamed of being labeled the 'playboy candidate.'" Paul DeBernardis said as he started the evening's event. DeBernardis billed himself as "the only really independent man, candid."

that the Syracuse debt limit is fast being used up, that the Strand Municipal garage is losing money daily and part of the "Republican confusion."

"Syracuse has become the finest city in the Northeast," County Welfare Commissioner and Republican nominee William Walsh said in his opening remarks. Walsh outlined a part of his program to create a Syracuse plan that would include a "new" plan for downtown Syracuse regarding new industry and revitalization.

"They say I am a wild man because I talk sense," Dr. Joseph Grosso, Dynamic candidate, said. "We need more money coming into our city's coffers," Grosso added as he denounced all three of his opponents as being unfit for mayor if half of what they said about each other is true.

Grosso pointed out that his four years on the Syracuse Community Council has been constructive work at a time when the council was known as the "comical council."

The meeting closed with a challenge by Grosso to a "marathon all night debate" with the other candidates, but his challenge was declined and everyone went home.

## Freshmen Clash Over Issue of Representation

A heated session which saw freshman insurgent leaders and the spokesman for the Freshman Free Election group trade charges occurred last night before about 100 people in the main lounge of DellPlain Dormitory. Stephen Monblat, chief spokesman for the aroused insurgents, complained that the FFE is the only organized freshman political force on campus. "Therefore," he claimed, "they are a political party and this is the entire basis for our argument."

His group, he asserted, feels "obligated to form our own political party."

Meanwhile, Robert Stern, president of DellPlain 5 and spokesman for the FFE, denied that his organization is a political party.

"It's an organization set up so the freshmen can nominate, campaign for and elect their own officers," he asserted. "He said the FFE would disband if the freshman class of 1966 so desired." Next year's frosh could set up the same type of organization, he added.

According to Stern, the FFE's main objective now "is to pull all the frosh together as a unit that will truly represent the freshman class."

But Monblat and Scott Basinger took a dim view of the arguments in favor of the FFE. Monblat issued charges of "communist totalitarianism" because there is allegedly only one political party representing the frosh.

## Dean Clifford To Keynote IFC Meeting

The Inter Fraternity Council Fall Conference will include representatives from the Panhellenic Association for the first time since the conference's creation six years ago.

The conference begins Friday evening at 6:30 with a banquet at Tupper's Restaurant. The keynote address will be delivered by Dean Men Earle W. Clifford. Following the address, committees will be organized and held their first meetings.

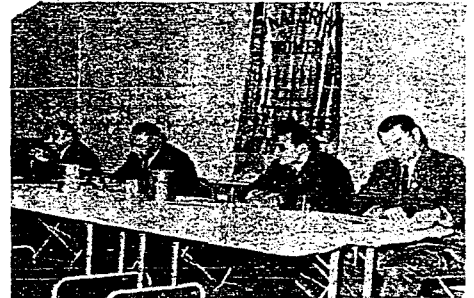
Saturday's activities will begin at 8 a.m. with a breakfast, followed by an address by IFC president Richard Miller. Committee meetings will then resume.

Each fraternity house will be represented by a Junior and Senior delegate, who will make up the various committees. According to chairman of the Conference, Thomas Rigold, one of the most important tasks of the conference will be the creation of new rules by the rushing committee. The Judicial Board will draw up a new manual of procedures, as next year the Board plans to assume increased responsibilities in dealing with disciplinary cases.

The four Panhellenic delegates who will be among the conference's honored guests are: Eth Jensen, President; Nancy Moore, Vice-President; Social Chairwoman Monica Polozic; and Rush chairman Ginny Erickman.

Included among the conference's honored guests are all the Fraternity House Mothers, Alumni IFC President John Morley, Social Director of SU Mrs. G. Stafford, and Mrs. Earl W. Clifford.

Other honored guests, who will also serve as advisors to the individual committees are: Michael Shipley, James McMurray, George Stafford, Bruce DeBruhl, Gene Tallion, David Tatham, and Warren Kinsman and Irving Harney.



TRADING CHARGES in an old-fashioned political thurbath Thursday night were (seated l. to r.): WILLIAM WALSH, HENRY NORMAN, PAUL DEBERNARDIS and DR. JOSEPH GROSSO. Charges flew hot and heavy with Grosso calling the others "unfit" to run for mayor, DeBernardis calling himself the only "independent," Norman calling Walsh "beholden" to the feds, and Grosso called mentally "unstable" by a member of the audience.



## Mississippi Justice

In the name of southern honor and the protection of its citizens the grand old state of Mississippi has now resorted to throwing a fifteen-year-old girl in reform school because she participated in a sit-in. Probably the people of ole Miss don't find this particularly shocking or disturbing. Persecution of children and teenagers who think they live in a democracy has become a long established southern tradition, like drinking mint juleps and lynching union leaders.

But these brethren of the Confederacy carry their wrath further than just one girl. There is now an entire generation of young Negroes in the south who refuse to be quiet about their rights as human beings and the brave upholders of the southern way of life will not be content until all in the south become aware of their manly vengeance. They seem to be waging a kind of war against all Negro youth in Mississippi. But as the grotesque, inhuman nature of their actions becomes more obvious, the whole sickness of prejudice that permeates the south becomes more prominent. The picture of grown men trampling ruthlessly upon the hopes, individuality and rights of high school kids helps to further smother the southern white man in his own brutal degradation.

Besides their mistreatment of this girl, the people of Mississippi have seen fit to arrest over 100 students who were participating in a protest parade. They have also decided that Negroes, not good enough to attend classes with white children, cannot even go to school in segregated institutions if they protest against Mississippi injustice. Sixty such students were told that unless they promised to end their protests, they could not get any education.

But seemingly in an effort to show that the old prejudiced south has not really given up completely to child beating, a Negro attempting to vote was killed by a state official, while another one was clubbed. It is good to see that at least some of the old ritual of the south has not completely vanished.

By KENT L. BARWICK

Each little heart flutters for fall is here. The real, brown leaves fall amidst the mystery and flavor that is college football, accompanied by the strains of the 'Cuse 60 Men and a Gal, and all is happy all is gay or is it?

On the Syracuse campus this fall there is an uneasy air similar to that which hung over Sarajevo before Archduke Ferdinand visited the Normandy Beach before the invasion, and T.C. while waiting to see who would be invited to Reynolds' cocktail party. The questions on everybody's lips are: "Is the old Syracuse gone? Are the good weekends and the horror shows finished? Are we really going to drink Hawaiian punch at the game? Will social probation ever come?"

The answer to these and other important questions NEXT WEEK in an exclusive interview.

Bottle, Zettle, who has the CAP? The talk everywhere this week—the leisure reading room, the Toddle House, and the Club 49—is on one thing and one thing alone.

Instead, we have decided to discuss the CAP party. Is there one? Supposedly after Steve Diamond's resignation (unlike Gaskell he really did resign) a front group of Dave Chase, Jim Farrell, Marn Novack and Jim Jung were supposed to run the party with the behind-the-scenes backing of Ted Clark. But since then, Carl Moacham and Win Webber have allegedly grabbed off several large CAP houses including DU, ZBT, AFPH and DKE into a new party as yet unnamed.

If this is true, then given the supposed desire of SAE to join US, and the leaving out in the cold of T.C. in the last CAP shakeup, just what is left in CAP to effectively beat US party or for that matter any one else? If Sully was here this wouldn't have happened.

Still having received no letters after last week's scintillating column, I am desperate. DO columnists are paid on their ability to annoy people and, "No more fill space with outraged letters. Please, outraged ones, write in; I can't even afford Black Label let alone premium beer."

In the hopes that certain of you would like to see your name in print, somewhere else than on the probation lists in the DeLoach office, Sweetness and Light's current Affairs Panel of the Zeta Phi Beta Chapter includes, Sam Freedman, and Elaine Billings suggests the following topics for letters to the editor:

"The new registration system is really better."

"I enjoy being psychologically tested."

"Free milk for school kids is a socialist plot."

"The Huntington B. Crouse Building does not look like a supermarket."

In bringing this mess to a close this week, we would like to quote a letter by Prof. William E. Stafford in the October 1958 issue of "Motive." It reads as follows:

Department of English  
Dear Coach Musselman:  
Remembering our discussions of your football men who are

having trouble in English, I have decided to ask you, in turn, for help.

We feel that Paul Spinolone, one of our best performing scholars, has a chance for a Rhodes scholarship, which would be a great thing for him and for our college. Paul has the academic record for this award but we find that the aspirant is also required to have other excellences, and ideally should have a good record in athletics. Paul is weak. He tries hard, but he has trouble in athletics.

We propose that you give some special consideration to Paul as a Varsity player, putting him, if possible, in the backfield of the football team. In this way we can show a better college record to the committee deciding on the Rhodes Scholarship.

We realize that Paul will be a problem on the field, but—as you have often said—cooperation between our department and yours is highly desirable and we do expect Paul to try hard of course. During intervals of study we shall coach him as much as we can. His work in English club and on the debate team will force him to miss many practices, but we intend to see that he can carry around an old football to bounce (or whatever is done with a football) during intervals of his work.

We expect Paul to show entire good-will in his work for you, and though he will not be able to begin football practice till late in the season, he will spend the season with good attendance.

Benjamin Plotinus  
Chairman, English Department

— LETTERS —

## Readers Discuss Cards, Hell

## Fraternity Clauses

This weekend the members and leaders of the fraternity system will gather to discuss the future of the Greeks at Syracuse. To those of us who read about Mississippi and Georgia with a certain disgust, it might be wise to remember that almost all of the Hill's Comstock and Walnut Avenue houses are restricted. It adds a certain southern flavor to cold and smoggy northern Syracuse. Actually it is a rotten taste that is one of the reasons that fraternities throughout the north are going through convulsions in an effort to attract pledges. The freshman who is capable of discerning this bitter aspect of fraternity life from the more ostentatious attractions of fraternities, finds it difficult to go Greek and still justify his conscience. This is something we would like all Greeks this weekend, and next month's rushes, to remember.

To the Editor:  
The recent suspension of six students for gantling again demonstrates the "ostrich-with-head-in-sand" approach to solving the very real problem of the unacademic and frivolous social milieu of much of Syracuse University. Such petty disciplinary maneuver at any western European university could not be contemplated, much less implemented.

The root of the real problem cannot hope to be resolved by

such superficial attempts to restrain a few petty rule-breakers by dangling them from the administrative scaffold, with all its semi-legal regalia. Aside from the question of the social propriety of petty gantling (highly controversial in itself) and the surveillance of the private lives of so much of the campus population, looms the popular image of the "play school," i.e. the too great number of unserious and misplaced students interacting with a struggling and off-pessimistic faculty.

The vast and relatively impersonal beaches, which most students find themselves in every year, the involuntary mass-communal dining modus, and the non-availability of the opportunity to learn by living responsibly (and freely) with oneself, with a friend or in small groups—all result in a spreading identification with the "funful," yet strangely nihilistic, non-academic ideal. All this is a part of the real and administratively rooted problem.

Student bodies in many places in the world have not yet come

upon such sad days as to react with a gutless passivity to arbitrary regulations. Perhaps the mass of the student body has finally been "administered" into such a condition. But the strangest thing about it is that there are not the personal characteristics which we believe the administrators want the students to develop.

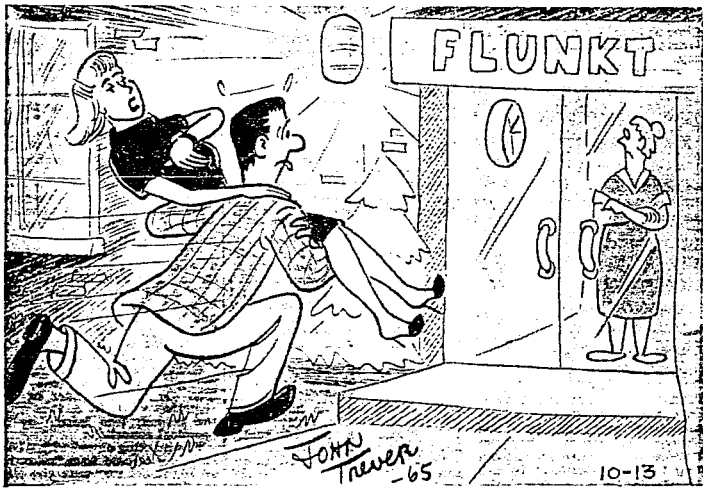
It is the slow, general of paternalistic rule generating increasing student frivolity (and vice versa) in order to be broken will require those fundamental insights that enable men in the group relationship to achieve growth and understanding.

Joseph DellaGrotto  
E. Strauss  
Graduate Assistants

To the Editor:  
After reading "The Social Scene with Larry and Bob" in Tuesday's Daily Orange, I readily concur that their proposed party is a "perverse suggestion," to quote their own words.

The writers unfortunately belong to that numerous group in present day society which has lost all fear of hell, and all hopes of heaven as well. Their sacrifice of sacred concepts is an abomination.

My sympathies to them in their unfortunate plight.  
Robert T. Wilbur, '62



## Daily Orange

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# Inge's 'Splendor In the Grass' Opens Downtown

"What though the radiance which was once so bright  
Be now for ever taken from my sight,  
Though nothing can bring back the hour  
Of splendour in the grass, of glory in the flower."  
William Inge has adopted this brief quote from William Wordsworth's poem, "Immortality," as a basic for his new film, "Splendor in the Grass."

The setting for this social drama is a small town in Southeastern Kansas during the brief period of false prosperity and social madness which preceded the general economic collapse of 1929. In this hypocritical little town we find the peculiar phenomenon of high religious principles accompanied by low moral standards.

The story itself is much more than just an assessment of teenage moral values during this period. It delves deeply into the problems of adolescent love and frustration.

Nathalie Wood and Warren Beatty co-star as a couple of high-school seniors who are deeply in love. She is perplexed as to exactly how far she should go, whereas he is obviously seeking sexual achievement through their love.

Intimidated by the attitudes of both their parents and the townspeople the young couple restrain their sexual desires. This eventually leads to a complete break in their relationship which is closely followed by the disturbing physical and mental consequences of this repression of sex.

Nathalie Wood gives a stunning performance as the confused young girl. Warren Beatty, in his first starring role, displays a remarkable resemblance in looks and mannerisms to the late James Dean. Nevertheless, he still maintains a style which is clearly his own.

S. G.

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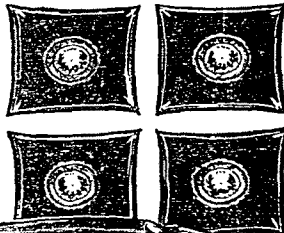
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## Daily Crossword Puzzle

- |                               |   |                                      |
|-------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|
| 1 Dock.                       | 43 girl's name.                                 | 10 Sea fishes with projecting beaks. |
| 6 Rain checks.                | 44 Sarsaparilla.                                | 11 Bagatelle.                        |
| 11 Merchant.                  | 45 Hebrew letter.                               | 13 Daze.                             |
| 12 Part of neck.              | 47 Term of address.                             | 14 Free meal.                        |
| 14 Musical effect.            | 48 Be grasped by the mind's Colonnade; 2 words. | 16 Caters.                           |
| 15 Austerities, in England.   | 49 Third power.                                 | 25 Fur-bearing animals.              |
| 17 Piece of high ground.      | 50 Complanter's tribe.                          | 27 Of greater duration.              |
| 18 Lure.                      | 52 Handbooks.                                   | 29 Never satisfied.                  |
| 20 Seance sound effect.       | 54 Military greeting.                           | 32 Adverse period; 2 words.          |
| 21 Linard.                    | 55 Card game.                                   | 33 Obtuse.                           |
| 22 Onslaught.                 | 56 Greenish-yellow fruit.                       | 34 Depends (on).                     |
| 23 Italian star's first name. | 57 Fashion.                                     | 35 Everlasting.                      |
| 24 Permit.                    |   | 36 Vegetable.                        |
| 26 Mind.                      |   | 38 Permanent.                        |
| 28 Trying period for baby.    |   | 39 Roof ridges.                      |
| 30 Din and clatter.           |   | 41 Verb forms.                       |
| 31 Sound of a small bell.     |   | 45 Deceit.                           |
| 32 Crook.                     |   | 46 Film on liquids.                  |
| 33 Fishermen's baskets.       |   | 49 Ringlet.                          |
| 36 Bounty.                    |   | 51 Inventor of Whiskey.              |
| 40 Withdrew.                  |   | 53 Negative answer.                  |
| 42 Italian form of a          |   |                                      |



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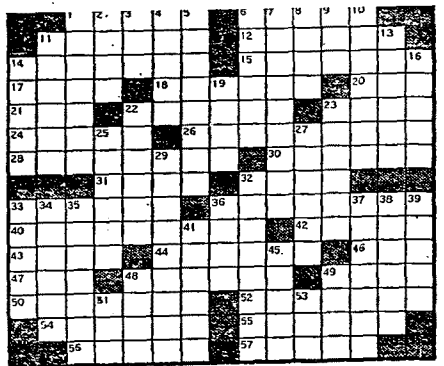
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PRESENTS



# Navy Plebes First Test For Frosh Gridders

By MARK DIAMOND

As the final week of pre-season practice draws to a close, freshman grid coach Jim Shreve and his Tangerines are preparing for their tussle with Navy's plebes tomorrow. The contest is at Annapolis, so the team has to undergo an 11-hour ride before the really rough going, against Navy, begins.

Summarizing his team's prospects, coach Shreve stated "were ready. The team has been looking forward to this for 5 weeks. It certainly will be a challenge to the boys."

The Tangerines have been scrimmaging with most emphasis being placed on defense. Coach Shreve has said that he has "eight good backs" this year, certainly a fine prospect for some good offensive showings, but the defense will be all important in tomorrow's contest.

### Strong Squad

Navy began the year with 250 out for tryouts, and presumably those still remaining on the squad are capable. In their first two quarters of the year, the "Junior Middles" have run up winning scores of 43-6 and 34-12. In this last game, against VPI, Navy exhibited a fine short passing attack as well as a large, tough line.

Included in their arsenal is generally good speed and a left halfback named "H" who bears watching, so the "Pony team" will have a lot to contend with.

Syracuse will have a minor problem concerning the condition of their second string backs. Norm Mordeu has a broken wrist and won't dress, while Jim Nance, Mike Kosk, and Earl Longauer are all just returning from injuries and might not be as sharp as they would like.

At the moment, this will be the Tangerines starting lineup:

The ends will be Jim Cripps, 6-1, 210 pounds from Webster, N.Y. and Paul Houle, 6-2, 210 from Manchester, N.H.

The guards are Jim Wilson, 6-2, 210 from Solon, Ohio, and Dick Chmura, 6-3, 205 from Cheshire, Conn.

The outside tackle is Mike Waxman, who stands 6-3 and weighs 215 pounds. Mike is from Miami, Fla. The inside tackle is Thomas Wilhelm, the heaviest player on the squad at 245 pounds. He stands 6-1 and hails from Cleveland.

Center - the forward wall is Robert Morgan, a 6-2, 200-pounder from Kenil, N.J.

### Backfield

Running the backfield is quarterback Dick King, 6-1, 180 from Ransomville, N.Y.

The right halfback is Bill Hunt-

er, 5-10, 180 from South Merchantville, N.J., while his running mate at left half is Herb Etzold, 6-1, 195 from Springfield, N.J.

Nathaniel "Ducky" Duckett is the fullback. The 5-2, 190-pounder is from Fountainville, Pa.

The Tangerines go into the game with an 11-game winning streak, stretching back three 26-13 victory over the plebes, the years. If they repeat last year's coach, Shreve's streak of never suffering a loss at the Hill.

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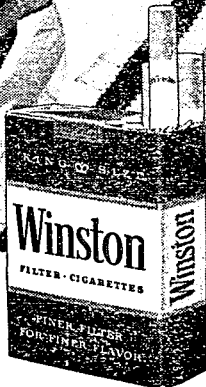
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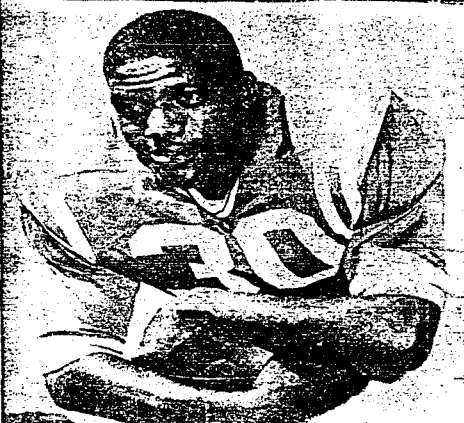
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## Nebraska Threat



ONE OF THE powerful Nebraska runners that the Orangemen will be watching carefully Saturday is BILL (THUNDER) THORNTON, the starting left halfback. Thornton leads the Cornhuskers in rushing yardage with 144 yards on 33 carries. A junior, he was the team's leading ball carrier last year as a fullback, but was switched to halfback this year to capitalize on his speed.

## Hill Harriers Seek Year's Second Win

By ALLAN KORT  
Syracuse University's cross-country harriers, sporting a 1-0 record, travel to the University of Buffalo Saturday to take on the Bulls, who are running strong behind a 4-1 record.

Syracuse opened its five dual meet schedule last weekend with a 16-75 decision over Colgate at Drumhams, while Buffalo has wins over Cortland, Rockport, Canisius, and Buffalo State.

The Orangemen had little trouble with the Bulls last year as they compiled a perfect 15-0 score.

Harrier Coach Bob Grieve feels that he may have one of the better varsity teams this fall if his sophomores come through. Last year's frosh squad had a perfect 7-0 dual meet record, while the varsity ran a 2-2 record.

**Hate races**  
Bill Orange will have several handiaps to overcome in the Buffalo meet. Syracuse harriers are used to running a 5.2 mile hilly course, whereas at Buffalo they will be running on 4.5 mile flat course.

Grieve has high hopes this year for captain Joe Francello, who was undefeated last year in dual meets and who led the Orangemen to the victory over Colgate Saturday.

Captain Francello will lead a strong Orange squad into the meet. Behind Francello will be

### INTRAMURALS

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**  
Touch Football  
7:00—Dell Plain 3 vs. Watson E 3  
7:45—University 1 vs. Ilorace White  
8:30—Mott vs. Sadler 7

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# Nebraska Poses Test For Hillmen

By DAVE DEAN  
Associate Editor

The Orangemen of Syracuse, rated by some as underdogs for the first time since the 1959 season, meet an undefeated opponent for the second straight weekend.

Saturday's hosts, the Cornhuskers of Nebraska, are fresh from a 24-0 shutout win over Kansas State and own a season mark of two wins and a tie. Earlier, they topped North Dakota and drew with Arizona.

Nebraska has a well-balanced team, with defensive play making the spotlight from the offense in the latest contest.

**"Sill Sputtering"**  
According to coach Bill Jennings, speaking about the 24-0 Kansas State triumph: "Our defensive play was aggressive and effective. Our offense is still sputtering."

Last weekend the Cornhuskers held Kansas State to 105 yards rushing and one of five passes completed for 12 yards. The pass defense effort was against the top passer in the Big Eight, who had previously completed seven of 13 for 12 yards.

The "Sputtering" offense, despite the description, now ranks second in the Big Eight with 723 yards in the three games.

Another asset of the Nebraska team is their backfield balance; junior left halfback Bill Thornton has gained a total of 144 yards to lead the team in offense, while his running mate, sophomore Willie Ross, has taken 136 yards from the right halfback position.

Ross, however, has by far the better running average, with 76 per cent attempt; Thornton has only averaged 4.4 in his 33 tries.

It was Ross who gained 103 yards in seven rushes in the Kansas State game, scoring all

## WAA Announces Coed Sports Day

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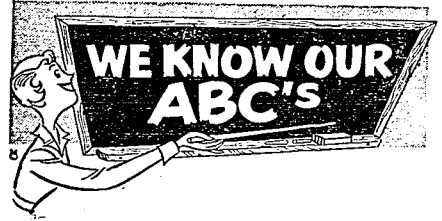
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# CAMPUS NOTICES

DEADLINE 7:30

**ZETA PHI ETA**, speech honor society, meets 4 p.m. Monday, 402 H.A. Activities and pledges should attend.

**GRADUATE STUDENT NIGHT**, 8:30 p.m. tonight, Chapel House.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS** meeting, 8:15 p.m. Monday, 111 Maxwell. Guest speaker is Webb Fier, associate Professor of Political Science and Democratic candidate for Councilman-at-Large. Prospective members will receive the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation.

**NOVEMBER DEBATE TEAM** opens its season Saturday on the College of Forestry campus. Topic is: "Resolved: That Labor Organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation."

**WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL** bowling sign-up sheets available in lounge centers and 302 "corner" Building. All sheets must be returned to the Women's Building by 4:30 p.m. Monday.

**W.V. TENNIS** 3-5 p.m. today, V. men's Building Courts.

**HILLDALE DANCE GROUP**, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Chapel House.

**HILLEL COURSE**, "Judaism in Theory and Practice," 1 p.m. Monday, Chapel House.

**FRANK KARYSH CHRISTIAN** Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. today, Hendrick Chapel Lounge. Paul Rowley will lead a Bible study.

**U.S. PARTY** coffee for freshmen and transfer students, 3:45 to 5 p.m., Chapel Lounge. Find out more about campus politics and political positions.

**RIG DELTA PHI**, English honor society, meets 7:30 p.m. Monday, 101 Hall of Languages. All members and prospective members must attend. Officers will be elected, and membership list made conclusive. Qualifications are a 2.0 average in 12 hours of English, 1.5 accumulative average. For application blanks see Mrs. Allen in 108 IL.

**CAMPUS CHEST** booths may be set up today from 12 to 5 p.m. between Sims Hall and pre-fabs.

**STUDENTS** interested in organizing Italian Club, leave their names and phone numbers in the mail box of Mr. Tenaglia, Romance Language Department.

**FACULTY CLUB** bridge party 8 p.m. next Friday, Faculty Club. Prizes and refreshments.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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 C O L L E M E T H U S E L A H  
 L I F E S T O R Y T O T A L  
 D O C T R I N A I R E  
 F E A S T Y D O W N  
 O F F I C E B A N N S M O O  
 A L L W O R L D S  
 A A R A H O Y S S H I L L E  
 F R E E M A N A N N U M  
 S E P O I N T I N A R R O W  
 S E L L I N G S  
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**DON'T FORGET** the Campus Chest Carnival and of course the "Tons of Fun" sponsored by ATOmega, AEPHI, and Phi Sigma Delta.

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**RIDE** to Pittsburgh for weekend of Oct. 20th. Leave Friday return Sunday night. Call Jack MacDonald, EXT 2-879.

**IMMEDIATE CASH** for your Indian Head Coins, gold and all old coins. Steve Bogoff, GI 2-8154.

**T. SHER**—Immediate opening, 9th grade Social Studies. Apply Superintendent of Schools, Solway, N.Y. HO 8-2551.

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**1961 SIMCA**, Monthley 4-door, all extras 35 mpg, reasonable. Ext. 2651. Dr. Cheng.

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**1960 AUSTIN HEALY SPRITE**, red; reasonable; excellent condition. Call after 8 p.m. GR 5-0334

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We learn very little from a victory. Practically everything we know comes by virtue of our failures.

DO columnist Jan Griffin discusses the mistaken position of broadcasters aiming at a 12-year-old level. See page 3.

# Fiser to Speak To Young Dems

Webb S. Fiser, Democratic candidate for councilman - at large, will be the speaker at the Young Democrats meeting, 4:15 p.m. today in 111 Maxwell.

Dr. Fiser, associate professor of political science at Syracuse, has served as the principal planner for the Near East Side Syracuse Urban Renewal project in 1958 and 1959. Also he served as a member of the Health Department Review Committee, the Citizens' Council on Urban Renewal and as chairman of this county's Research Committee.

As his platform for the coming election, Dr. Fiser is concentrating on industrial and neighborhood rehabilitation for the urban renewal program and on the financial crisis which is facing the city of Syracuse.

The taxes are within \$117,459 of the constitutional tax limit, which has been foreseen but neglected by the present administration, Fiser believes.

Fiser stated, "The present Republican leadership has talked a good deal about the metropolitan approach (on the financial crisis). Too often this has meant joint city-county endeavors, such as the Public Safety Building. With this arrangement city taxpayers pick up nearly 80 per cent of the bill, said Fiser.

"With a genuine metropolitan approach, we would pay 51.4 per cent, which is our share of the assessed values in the county. The impending financial crisis can be adequately met by a genuine metropolitan approach.

"The remedy must correspond to the disease. We can no longer permit a secretive Republican leadership to deceive us into believing that cough syrup will cure pneumonia," he declared.

# ISO Invited To Participate In JSL, IFC

The first general meeting of the ISO was highlighted with addresses delivered by Speaker of JSL Brian Fitzgerald and President of IFC, Richard Miller.

Miller stressed that the problems that exist between the IFC and the ISO arise from the lack of communication between the two groups. Miller proposed another exchange dinner to succeed last year's successful one. He also expressed hope that individual fraternities would invite ISO members to be house guests without the incentive of individual days set aside.

Fitzgerald invited active participation of ISO members in JSL. He stressed that he felt the foreign students deserved representation in the student government. Brian added that foreign students have much to offer culturally and intellectually in student affairs because of their extensive experience.

During his introductory speech, President of ISO Tirandaz Imani mentioned the fact that Thursday is day of commemoration of the independence of the Nigerian Republic. He said that Nigeria has shown itself capable of shouldering the burdens of a new republic, and that Nigeria's success as an independent nation has given hope that the "dark continent can have a ray of light."

After the respective speeches, a motion was accepted to move orientation week to another time. The business meeting was followed by a social hour.

# JSL Committees Elect Officers For First Time

For the first time the five standing committees of Joint Student Legislature have elected their officers for the year. Committee officers previously were named by the Speaker of JSL.

The new chairman and secretary of the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee are Theodore Bayer and Lee Jacobs, respectively. The Government Structures Committee will be led by Larry Dana, with Beverly Lewis as secretary.

Chairman Bob Becker and secretary Esler Hildebrand will head the committee for Local and National Affairs; Sam Patterson and Kathy Kapsol will be officers of the Ways and Means Committee.

Due to lack of a quorum, the Organizations Committee was able to elect only a temporary chairman Jim Grey, and secretary Barbara Filigal.

Election of officers by their respective committees is a change in policy. Formerly, officers were appointed by the speaker.

These committees are empowered to meet at any time and will advise and suggest legislation to the JSL Steering Committee, which then plans the agenda for the JSL Assembly meeting.

# Gulf Grants \$1,000 To Geology Dept.

The Gulf Oil Corporation has given Syracuse University a \$1,000 grant for use in the Department of Geology.

The unrestricted grant was given to Chancellor William P. Tolley and Dr. William Merrill, chairman of the Department of Geology by Gulf Division Manager Homer E. Goddard.

# Busy Week Slated By CAP, US, FFE

By JEANNIE RANOV, Junior Editor

The United Students Party, Campus Alliance Party and the newly-formed freshman political group had meetings planned for the past weekend and have a busy schedule this week.

The Freshmen for Free Elections group was set to meet yesterday at 2 p.m. in DellPlain Hall to tighten up their organization before meeting tonight with US and CAP presidents Ellis Gaskell and David Chaso.

An FFE constitution was written last Thursday and is slated to come to the floor for approval in Joint Student Legislature Wednesday.

JSL Speaker Brian Fitzgerald helped draft the freshmendocument that provides for a self-dissolving organization that will end its existence the day after the president of the Class of 1963 is inaugurated.

Freshman desiring to be nominated must present 150 name petitions, according to the constitution. It also provides that three students be nominated for each of the four offices.

The FFE-US-CAP meeting tonight will attempt to iron out the confused situation that now exists as to which group or groups will nominate and campaign for the freshman candidates in the Nov. 1 elections.

A US meeting has been called for 1 p.m. today at Sigma Phi Epsilon for the purpose of deciding how the party stands on the issue. At last Thursday's US meeting, a committee was assigned to discuss the problem.

A US office is scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Hend-

ricks Chapel Lounge for freshmen interested in learning more about the party and campus politics.

CAP will hold its nominating convention at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 207 Hall of Languages, Freshman living center presidents are invited.

The US convention was previously announced for Sunday but may be moved up to Thursday night.

Political activity began on campus this week with meetings of CAP and US. At a meeting the week before, CAP Secretary Mara Novack had suggested that freshman class representatives be given a voice in nominating their own candidates. Her party followed.

CAP will hold its nominating living centers to join CAP in that party's nominating and campaigning.

Then in the middle of last week, a large number of freshmen announced their dissatisfaction with nominations and elections that would be controlled by upperclassmen, and began work on a proposal for a convention at which all Fresh Living centers would be represented.

# Dr. Pardee Urges Student Realism

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of interviews with Syracuse University professors.

By ADAM DUFINE

"Any university has had problems which must be solved with hard solutions," said Dr. Otway O. Pardee, Associate Professor of Mathematics, Thursday at his campus office. "The students of this, or any campus, must distinguish between good ideas and good ideas and pious hopes," he said. A known campus pragmatist, Dr. Pardee discussed the need for action and method to overcome most obstacles found in college life.

Dr. Pardee, before his appointment at Syracuse, received his BS degree from the University of Washington and his Ph.D. from Stanford University. He spent some time with various aeronautical laboratories and with the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. Completing his military term, Dr. Pardee spent two years in the U.S. Navy CPO as an ensign.

Speaking bluntly yesterday, Dr. Pardee stated that a good idea, in reference to problem solving, includes not only the results desired but also a vehicle or method to persuade others to go along with the plan. It is the responsibility of the students to offer concrete ideas and not shrink away from taking a definite stand, he said.

Dr. Pardee illustrated the apathy of the student body on this

campus when discussing the Pinebrook conference last weekend. When he asked for suggestions to amend the football seating problem, not one of the representatives could give good ideas, he said. "Out of 10,000 students on this campus at least one student should have a good idea and find the channel to bring it forth," stated Dr. Pardee.

The Pinebrook Conference afforded the students the opportunity to discuss major campus problems with the administration, yet, very few representatives did so. Dr. Pardee further explained his refusal in accepting hopes for good ideas in the problem of deferred rushing.

It is the place the individual house to solve its financial problem, not that of the university, which should either cut down on outside activities, charge more, or take in a larger pledge class, suggested Dr. Pardee.

"In the area of problem-solving I am a pragmatist," said Dr. Pardee. "either you have a solution or not; problems are opened or solved."

As a graduate student, Dr. Pardee attended Stanford University in California. A social as well as academic honor code was one of the outstanding features of Stanford, Dr. Pardee said. The ethics of the students were higher there than at Syracuse. As a result of this system, he said.

From the first week of orientation (Continued on Page 6)

# Pie In the Eye



COVERED WITH PIE and other goodies a Hill couple grimace as they engage in the Alpha Phi Omega pie-throw booth during the Campus Chest Carnival. Held Friday night, the carnival activities were halted by a sudden rain. One of the features of the evening was an auctioning of campus leaders. Dean of Men Earle Clifford was "sold" for \$36. The booth that seemed to attract the most onlookers featured a twist contest with music by Folk and the Escorts. This one was sponsored by ZBT, Sig Ep and SUT. Over 500 students jammed the carnival grounds near Sims during the night. (Photo by Bruce Ansbach).



**Freshman Politics**

Rarely in recent memory has the Syracuse campus become so aroused about student politics as it is now on this issue of the impending freshman class elections. This is especially true of the freshman class itself. In the past, usually, the student body, and conspicuously the freshman, has been apathetic to say the least when it came to the machinery of campus politics.

That this is no longer the case is a heartening sign. It is an indication that for a change many students seem really interested in who their leaders will be and how they will be chosen. It is an indication that this campus may see in the coming years a student body that will do more than sit back and cry "farce" at every opportunity. It is an indication, finally, that the day may come when the student body will care enough to do something about the state of student government at Syracuse.

For the present, however, it seems that the major emphasis of student concern is centered around the issue of the role of political parties in the fresh election. The parties, of course, feel they should handle the nominations and campaigns. The freshmen, on the other hand, seem to feel that they should be allowed to handle their own political affairs. Clearly, freshman politics has reached a messy, confusing impasse.

We don't pretend to have the panacea to solve the problem for all concerned. We do feel, however, that a compromise solution can be found, and should be found, and soon. For the good of the freshman class and the campus as a whole, we urge the factions involved to meet and rationally discuss this problem and the various solutions possible.

We also urge that once the problem of the machinery of the election is resolved, these same interested students direct their thoughts and enthusiasm towards what can be done after the election; that is, how class government can be made truly representative and meaningful at Syracuse University.

— NEWS ANALYSIS —

**Berlin's Week**

**Editor's Note:** This is the first of a continuing series of analyses and descriptions of important national and world news that will be presented on this page. Today's article discusses recent developments in the Berlin crisis.

**By LEW GROSSBERGER**  
The Western powers attempted to resolve their own differences as negotiations with the Soviet Union on the Berlin question apparently reached an impasse. Secretary of State Dean Rusk met with ambassadors of Great Britain, France and West Germany to set up a foundation for a possible conference of foreign ministers.

While the United States and Britain favor a flexible approach, feeling that discussion of the Berlin problem with Moscow may reduce the threat of war, France and Germany have a more hard-line. They fear that any eagerness to negotiate may be interpreted by the Communists as weakness.

London, Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko conferred with Prime Minister Macmillan after concluding a series of talks with President Kennedy which were summed up by the diplomats with the phrase "no progress."

Tuesday, Macmillan warned Gromyko of the "grave dangers" of unilateral action by the Soviets. They talked for an hour and 42 minutes but British spokesmen believed that neither the Washington or London talks had seen any firm basis to emerge for further negotiation.

In Berlin itself, tension rose throughout the week. Last Sunday, East German Vopos fired at West Berliners who ventured too near the barbed wire barriers. Wednesday saw ten

East Berlin police entering the western sector to search for comrades who had escaped during the night. They retreated back to the Communist zone when West Berlin police rushed to the scene. On the day before, 50,000 Soviet combat troops had arrived in East Germany to take part in Warsaw Pact maneuvers near the West German border.

West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt announced that his two-day visit to New York had convinced him that the United States would maintain the freedom of Berlin "at all costs." But Wilhelm Grewe, the West German Ambassador in Washington, felt the Soviet position was hardening. He termed Gromyko's presentation at the White House "a step backward."

Touring the Berlin border in an army helicopter, Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota called the Communist barrier "an incredible manifestation of modern dictatorship." He said the West should seek to obtain "an internationally controlled corridor for uncontrolled access of all forms of transportation and commerce to West Berlin."

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**OPINIONS ON CAMPUS**

**By REA TULETT**  
Question: What do you think of the political situation on campus?

**Elliott Schindler, '64:** The Freshmen have a good idea, but I don't think that it is going to work. The parties only work on the campaign. Afterwards, when the candidates get into office, the Greeks take over. CAP is a complete failure, and should merge with US.

**Lloyd Baslin, '64:** I think it's rotten. The Freshmen have a good idea though.

**Wendy Hest, '62:** The Freshmen are joining is a good idea. The independents should have their hand in politics a long time ago. A majority of students on campus are not Greeks, and they have no say in the government.

**Louis Rothbard, '61:** The whole thing is a farce. They don't really do anything anyhow.

**Dave Goldson, '62:** It doesn't really matter. They don't do anything anyway. Political organizations are more for those people involved in them, than for the students as a whole.

**Dave Hamilton, '64:** The whole thing is bloody nonsense. There isn't any political situation. There are just too many people playing politics. What do the Frosh know about it anyway?

**Tom Featherman, '64:** There is a lot of disorganization and disunity within the parties themselves. There will probably be a new political order. What the Freshmen are doing should have been done a long time ago.

**Mike Esposito, '62:** A waste of study time to have the organizations.

**Mike Lesser, Grad.:** Politics are taken too seriously, and if we can take it as a game, it would be much more fun. I have enjoyed watching the Freshmen upset the silly two party system. In fact, while there is little difference between the Republicans and the Democrats there is absolutely no difference between CAP and US.

**Helen Fohn, '63:** It's the most rotten mess I've ever seen.

**Bill Fertik, '64:** The fangs (CAP and US) are out to get the Freshmen. We in the mud salute the Frosh.

**Audley Lipman, '65:** The Freshmen haven't anymore idea of what's going on than anyone else.

— AS SEEWALD SEES IT —

**The New SU**

**By BOB SEEWALD**  
After a weekend that had me escorting a covered wagon (the type that is used on TV's Wagon Train) pulled by a team of Welsh ponies to the park at the house, I can slow down, study, and contemplate the changes that have come over this school in the last few years.

Ever whether wagons were here four years ago or not, this place has changed. The old stalwarts of the campus, the prototypes of the mid-1950 collegian hardly belong on today's scene at all.

When another DO editor and I invaded a freshman floor at the request of an RA last Wednesday, we were rather dubious about the whole affair.

After all, in our freshman year any visiting speaker but Dean Noble would have been laughed right out of the dorm. Four years ago an editor might even have been chased all the way to the Hellobx, in which he might have had to barricade himself for the night, the way those TV heroes in the covered wagons did. And our classmates were a comparatively studious, serious-minded outfit.

Well, when we arrived at the dorm it looked like the RA was trying to round up a few frosh so there could be a turn-out of sorts and he could avoid personal embarrassment.

To make the outlook worse, it was linen night, and after all, sleeping on a clean sheet is more important than listening to a talk.

But they did more than listen. They grumbled as if they were the reporters and we their targets.

With this as a starting point, we remembered how it was in our freshman year when the rushing line that couldn't miss dwelt exclusively on the wild drinking affairs and the like. The seniors at that time thought it best not to mention studies lest their image be destroyed and the rushees harshly disillusioned.

And they were tame and studious compared to their predecessors. But in the last few years things have changed here.

You hear more and more talk about academics, about studying hard, and when the student who constantly proclaims that he is going to hit the books but never does.

Slowly the rushing lines have changed—those who savor only the legends of the old days at Syracuse are anachronisms.

More and more students express dismay that the library is closed on Saturday afternoons when a football game is being played. Fortunately, the prevailing atmosphere does not bring shame to such a student.

The old-style students are a bit like Frank Skeffington, the supermajor in "The Last Thursday"; they're old pros but they neither fit in nor understand fully their new situations. So sooner or later, though they're usually vociferously dominant, they fall by the wayside.

And this is a good thing for Syracuse; though this is no longer the playboy school it used to be, the specter of the old-time reputation still is prominent in the minds of people around the nation.

So it seems that in their increasingly stringent policies, the university officials are trying to forever blot out these old and wicked memories.

Syracuse is indeed in a transitional period. We have the truly studious new students and their growing disenchantment with such inherited situations as the closed libraries on football days, even if you're not going to study it doesn't sound right for a university to close its halls of learning just because the team is doing battle on the gridiron. In more ways than one we are feeling our growing pains.

Thinking of the future we recall Mill Joffe's sports column last week, in which he envisioned DO "stories on the fashions of our starting eleven and what the best dressed lineman will wear this year."

Discussion of this trend may lead some to fear this place turning into a harbor for book-worms, but we are more confident than that. The new generation of students should improve Syracuse vastly, perhaps even to the point that the administrators will not feel it necessary to set down stringent laws to improve our reputation.

Then the students will be able to set a good reputation for themselves.

**POLICY ON LETTERS:** The letters column is maintained for the expression of opinion by readers. However, the Daily Orange reserves the right to edit letters for grammar and good taste or to reject letters. Letters should be written legibly, preferably typed, and no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addresses; names will be withheld on request.

— UP IN THE AIR —

# '12 Year Old Mind' Myth Assailed

By JAN GRIFFIN  
How old are you? 187? 20? 22? These are some nice, mature ages, but how old is your mind? This is important, for it seems to govern your taste. The myth of the 12 year old mind is passed down from broadcaster to broadcaster like the wisdom of the long house. It is believed, it is catered to. But does it really exist? It has a chair at the conference table like Harvey the invisible rabbit, but then there has always been some question about the sanity of Harvey's human friend.

It is the 12 year old mind that creates the Westerns and the slobby soap operas, so goes the myth. Non sense. These are in existence due to the efforts of large numbers of intelligent writers who can sell a dollar in an acid factory.

Then, it is the 12 year old mind that supports this kind of entertainment. Maybe so. But heaven of heaven learning is also appealing to the mass mind.

At the fraternity parties, in the dorms, from the cave cones WALTER WAER. Why do these people listen? I hope not, because they passed the same entrance requirements as I did, and I have never classed myself as that for any. I don't think that many in this university have a 12 year old mind. They not only would not have stayed here, they would not have wanted to come in the first place.

And then there is the example of the girl who writes the opera scripts for WAER. Cultural, indeed, refined (to use

a word badly out of style) she can twist better than most, loves opera, classical music, good literature and Tom Lehrer party songs.

Is there something wrong with her that she likes both sides of the fence? Is it a split personality? No. It's a thing called normalcy, (a dirty word since Pearl Harbor, but not without usefulness).

The 12 year old mind, if it does exist, is a very small part of total society. Most of us are a healthy mixture. Broadcasters aiming for the common touch had better not put all their shows into one basket, counting on the mass audience being with them all the time. Audiences are, for the most part, fractional. You reach all of the people some of the time, and only some of the people all of the time, and as Maverick (yes I rather liked the old Maverick show) used to say, that's pretty good odds.

## Mort Sahl to Appear Wednesday

Mort Sahl, the popular satirist, will appear at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday at Lincoln Auditorium as the first artist in this year's Famous Artists Series.

Sahl, 35, graduated from the University of Southern California with a bachelor of science degree before emerging as the honorary head of the Best generation because of his topical and often incisive humor.

In the nine years since Sahl began telling his disjointed monologues at San Francisco's "Hunkey" for \$75 a week, he has made two movies, appeared on many TV shows and cut five best selling record albums.

Dressed in a sweater and tieless shirt, his only prop a rolled-up newspaper, Sahl's humor has made him a college favorite. Writing his own material, he is best known for his satiric attacks on politicians of all political genders.

Appearing with Sahl will be Joanne Summers, a new singer, and the Bob Florence trio.

Tickets are available at the Famous Artists Series, Clark Music Building, 416 S. Salina St.

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## Orchestra Appearance Set

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will be the second attraction in the evening series being presented by the Civic Morning Musicals at 8:20 p.m., Tuesday in Lincoln Auditorium.

Conducted by Paul Paray, the program will include works by Weber, Barber, Caesar Franck, Oussorgsky and Borodin. Tickets are available at the Civic Morning Musicals office, 501 Clark Music Building or by calling HA 2-8915.

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## Daily Crossword Puzzle

- |                                       |                                 |             |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                         | 1 Savory meat                   | agreements, |
| 1 Perseus: 2 words.                   | 11 Voyager with Noth.           |             |
| 7 Joggle.                             | 12 Put in order: 2 words.       |             |
| 11 Devoured.                          | 13 Composer Bloch.              |             |
| 14 Melodious.                         | 19 Parking space for taxis.     |             |
| 15 A long way off.                    | 21 Illuminated, as the heavens. |             |
| 16 Reading, 'tithing, and arithmetic. | 23 Quillate.                    |             |
| 17 Rubbish.                           | 24 Alias and attack: 2 words.   |             |
| 18 Vintner's baggy receptacle.        | 25 Lawmaster.                   |             |
| 20 Seconds.                           | 29 Reservoir in New York.       |             |
| 22 Britisher's coffee break.          | 31 Spinks at length.            |             |
| 23 Drench.                            | 35 Spotted.                     |             |
| 26 Standing.                          | 36 People in Yugoslavia.        |             |
| 27 Daniel Webster was one.            | 37 Mrs. in Poland.              |             |
| 28 Actress Turner.                    | 39 Affirmative votes.           |             |
| 30 Clomay.                            | 39 Luxuriant.                   |             |
| 31 Old Testament book.                | 42 Paydirt.                     |             |
| 32 Comprehended.                      | 3 Ritual pouring of wine        |             |
| 33 Foreign currency.                  | 4 June beetles:                 |             |
| 35 Pillera.                           | 2 words.                        |             |
| 36 Aix-la-Chapelle.                   | 5 Pitiable branchlet.           |             |
| 39 Faithless pae.                     | 6 Homesickner.                  |             |
| 40 Frolic.                            | 7 Gossip: Slang.                |             |
| 41 "And a merry old soul..." 2 words. | 8 What's a 2?                   |             |
| 44 Chinese-owned ship in Indonesia.   | 9 Paths in a race.              |             |
| 45 Solitairv.                         | 10 Formal.                      |             |

## Poetry, Music At Lively Arts

A poetry reader, folk singer, and classical guitarist will be featured at the Lively Arts Coffeehouse, 818 E. Genessee St., 9:30 a.m. today.

The group, imported from the Gallerie 63 in Rochester, is headed by poet, reader and owner of the Gallerie, Michael Civiletti. John Berlin in the folk singer and Larry John on will play the classical guitar.

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**"A STORY OF SPAIN"**  
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- Wed. Jan. 17, 1962  
**"INDIA, LAND OF THE SPECTACULAR"**  
with Kate Foster
- Wed. Feb. 21, 1962  
**"ISRAEL, REBIRTH OF A NATION"**  
with Ed Lark
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# Injuries Haunt Mackey

By DAN GARR

With the approach of a football campaign, John Mackey has but one request to make of the Gridiron Gods. He doesn't ask for stars or All-American laurels; all he lean junior end of Freeport, L. I., wants is an even chance to stay healthy.

One of the most talented performers on the Orange squad, John has yet to play a full season. Ever since his freshman year he has been hobbled at one time or another by a serious injury.

As a frosh he saw limited action early in the season but one mishap after another made him retire to the sidelines. Last year he played briefly but brilliantly until slowed by leg injury.

Winning a letter as a sophomore, Mackey impressed as a flashy halfback, slashing out 129 yards on 32 carries - a neat 4.0 average. He indicated his bright future as an end by snarling 4 aerials for 29 yards and one touchdown. In the scoring column John hit paydirt twice in addition to tallying 2 points after-touchdown.

Now, in his third season on the Hill, Mackey has grown to 6-2 and 210-lbs. At the starting right end in Ben Schwartzwalder's unbalanced line, he has quickly learned a new, but not unfamiliar position. Despite the fact he was a back last year, John starred as an end in high school, and flanker coach Stanbathy soon found he had a worthy successor to All-American Fred Martino, who graduated in June.

Mackey is one of the finest athletes to come out of Hempstead High School, a perennial gridiron powerhouse. He starred in basketball and track as well as in football.

Playing forward, John gained All-Metropolitan Area, All-Country in addition to several other honors for his outstanding play as a halfback. Fleet of foot, he ran sprints and was a fine pole-vaulter.

But his forte was on the gridiron. As a speedy, glue-fingered end, Mackey was one of the outstanding football players in the New York area. He was named to varsity every all-star team and his newspaper clippings were enough to fill quite a few scrapbooks. John's exploits earned him several scholarship offers and "Fifty" follows. Viceroy indeed pleased when he made his final decision to come to Syracuse.

Even though John has played good ball all season, he's still wary of the injury bug. Being accident-prone, he must watch his condition and yet, not let it interfere with his customary all-out gridiron effort.

There is a ballplayer that only needs a full season of action to demonstrate his abilities.

This may be John Mackey's year.

## INTRAMURALS

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**  
Touch Football  
7:00—Marion 3 vs. Watson 24  
7:45—Hurst vs. Dell Plain 5  
8:30—Sadler 3 vs. Sadler 8

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## Guley Calls Hoopmen

Basketball coach Marc Guley has issued a call for all boys interested in trying out for the varsity and freshman hoop squads.

Freshmen are asked to report to the upstairs gym in Archbold Gymnasium at 3 p.m. Monday. The varsity will hold a workout at 7 p.m. Monday in the same gym.

## MONDAY ---- OCT. 16

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1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson and will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winner's names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is self-individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in the mail no later than the date the contest is held. Prizes will be shipped and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.

2. Entries must be in contestant's own name.

3. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank on each of a pair of the same size and format, make your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winning teams on empty Viceroy packages or a reasonable number of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail only in Viceroy or the Blue Flamingo on the entry blank or on a Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box or Envelope.

4. Entries will be judged by The Viceroy Distributor Corp. on the basis of number of correct predictions. Ten will be chosen on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded on case of exact scores.

5. Winners are eligible for any prize to subsequent contests.

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It will be a long while before someone breaks Jim Brown's Syracuse University one-game scoring record. In 1956, against Col-

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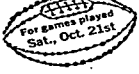
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<input type="checkbox"/> Rochester	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Vermont	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Colgate	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Princeton	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> California	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> So. Calif.	_____
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<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan St.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> L. S. U.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Kentucky	_____
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<input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Kansas	_____

Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS. Mail before midnight, Oct. 18, to Viceroy, Box 82-E, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y.

# Piety Crushes Nebraska, 28-6

**By RON ROBERTS**  
Combining an overwhelming rushing game with a clutch defense, the Orangemen rambled to a convincing victory over the Cornhuskers of Nebraska in Memorial Stadium Saturday.

The Syracuse offense chalked up a total of 331 yards as they belted the Nebraska line for touchdown drives of 98, 59, and 92 yards, building their attack around All-American Ernie Davis.

Davis cracked into paydirt for the last two Piety scores, running his college TD total to 27, which breaks Jimmy Brown's old Syracuse record of 23.

**Express Rolls**  
The Elmira Express clattered for a total of 130 yards in 22 carries for the afternoon and was once again the most productive Hill runner.

But this was a team effort and a team victory. Fullback Bill Schoonover picked up 52 yards in six attempts, halfback Pete Brokaw netted 49 yards and eight points in 9 carries, the line just kept opening holes, and the defense got stingy when the Nebraskans got rolling.

Quarterback Dave Sarette thwarted an early Cornhusker drive when he intercepted a Nebraska aerial on the Syracuse two yard line. The senior signal-caller then led the Piety 98 yards in 10 plays, all on the ground, with Brokaw finally shaking loose for a 23-yard scoring jaunt. Davis caught the attempted conversion pass out of bounds.

**Sweeney Stars**  
Junior end Walt Sweeney turned another Nebraska drive into a Syracuse score a bit more suddenly when he intercepted a pass on the Cornhusker 45 and swiveled all the way into the end zone early in the second period. This time Sarette hit Brokaw for the 2-point PAT.

After the Nebraska offense stalled at their own 40, quarterback Dennis Claridge boomed a 59-yard punt which Davis let roll dead on the Orange 3-yard line.

But the visitor's offense was not to be denied, and with Sarette at the helm the Hillmen chewed up the 9 yards in 14 plays with Davis scoring from the five.

Just before the half ended the Nebraskans finally got their potent offense untracked and pushed down to the Syracuse 9-yard line. But the defense stiffened and dropped the hometown for three successive losses, and the half ended with the ball on the 25.

The third quarter went scoreless, until sophomore quarterback Bob Lelli, called on to lead the first unit in the fourth quarter after Sarette bruised his shoulder, engineered a 92-yard march consuming 13 plays. Davis got the touchdown from one yard out, and Lelli added two points on a roll out option.

**Nebraska Scores**  
Nebraska got on the scoreboard late in the last period, when Rudy Johnson made a 42-yard runback, and Thunder Thornton galloped 33 more. Thornton smashed into paydirt

four plays later to end the scoring. The victory was a decisive one for the Orange, but it was also costly. Lelli and sophomore end Dick Bowman both sustained

broken hands and will be sidelined indefinitely. Inside tackle Dick Fiedler and Sarette were both bruised in the rough contest, but are expected to be in

shape for the Penn State trip next week. Davis was selected the best Syracuse back, and Bob Slem got the nod as the top lineman. Coach Ben Schwartzwalter had

praise for these men, John Brown, and a host of others. He also commented on the fine play of the Nebraska team, especially their speedy backfield.



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# Dr. Pardee Urges

(Continued from Page 1)  
 tion, students learned the meaning of honor and academics with the emphasis placed on outside activities, stated Dr. Pardee.

It was the hope of Dr. Pardee that Syracuse University would instill the feeling with an honor code and do away with old but failing customs on campus. This, thought Pardee, might be a logical answer to the problem of cheating.

As chairman of the Parking Committee, Dr. Pardee discussed his great concern over this campus problem. He believes the major difficulty stemmed from the change in city laws (alternate side of the street parking) and inadequate parking areas around fraternity and sorority houses.

"As householders, it is the responsibility of the fraternities and sororities to provide parking for their own members, not that of the university," he stated. The administration has problems finding adequate parking space for its staff, faculty and commuting students, said Dr. Pardee. But the university is taking care of this problem slowly but surely, he affirmed.

### Ethical Standards

In essence, said Dr. Pardee, the accompanying problem of cars on campus is their effect on the academic and ethical standards of the students. Students violate the university rules on cars, thus lowering the standards of the whole student body, said Dr. Pardee. His major objection to having cars on campus was that "it upsets the students, and causes undue attention."

"This problem could be solved," said Dr. Pardee, by increasing the police squad, which admits defeat and involves unwarranted costs. Ideas have been sent to the Senate and Chancellor, but as of yet have not been acted upon he stated. "Students were also given the use of the Collendale parking field, which they rejected," said Dr. Pardee. However, the committee is still seeking a good idea, not a pious hope, he said.

Asked his opinion of science-math students as opposed to social science students, Dr. Pardee noted a "interesting phenomenon. Gradually more and more students have been drawn into science," said Dr. Pardee. The program of honors in the social sciences, though feasible, is the actual undergraduate program for majors in science, he stated.

"The mathematics major does not spend his time searching for answers as to what to do with his life," said Dr. Pardee. He has an interest and must apply his knowledge gained in college to make his living, he stated. Exclusion of outside reading in math courses, said Dr. Pardee, have enabled science-math students to take more electives.

This increase in mathematicians might have been spurred on by the Russian race for power, Dr. Pardee thought. However, prestige, challenge and satisfactions also enter into the picture, he said. Although in the past few years science majors have increased, it must not be understood that there are enough in the field now, Dr. Pardee stated firmly, "we are always in need of new people."

The ideas and theories of a mathematician do reflect in his life outside the university, said Dr. Pardee. "There is a great

deal of freedom associated with academic life," he said. This freedom is exhibited in the Pardee family's numerous trips to the west coast and through other areas of the United States.

"Like most mathematicians," said Dr. Pardee, "I am very poor in adding and subtracting. My wife checks my totals in our check book." The father of three daughters, Dr. Pardee loves swimming, sailing, picnics, and travel. Used to the cultural benefits of San Francisco, Dr. Pardee stated that his family did not participate in many cultural functions in Syracuse, but made up for their winter loss during the summer.

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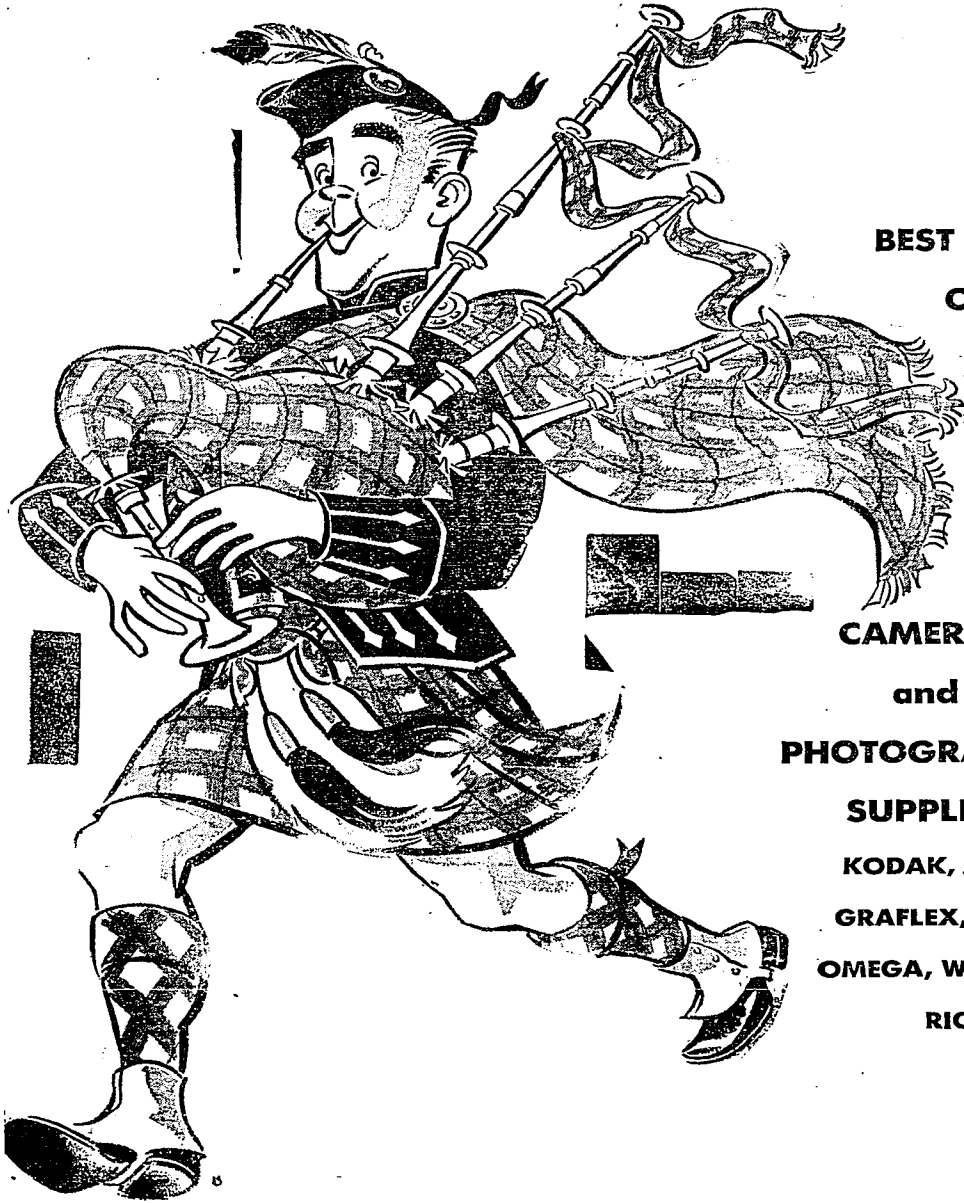
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ETA PHI ETA, speech honorary, meets 4 p.m. today, 402 H.L. Actives and pledges should attend.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS meeting, 4:15 p.m. today, 111 Maxwell. Guest speaker is Webb Fiser, associate Professor of Political Science and Democratic candidate for Councilman-at-Large. Prospective members welcome.

NOVICE DEBATE TEAM opens its season Saturday on the College of Forestry campus. Topic is: "Resolved: That Labor Organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation."

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL bowling sign-up sheets available in living centers and 200 Women's Building. All sheets must be returned to the Women's Building by 4:30 p.m. today.

HILLEL COISE, "Judaism in Theory and Practice," 4 p.m. today, Chapel House.

F.S. PARTY coffee for freshmen and transfer students, 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel Lounge. Find out more about campus politics and political positions.

DELTA PHI, English honorary, meets 7:30 p.m. today, 104 Hall of Languages. All members and prospective members must attend. Officers will be elected, and membership list made conclusive. Qualifications are a 2.0 average in 12 hours of English, 1.8 accumulative average. For application blanks contact Alton at 108 H.L.

STUDENTS interested in organizing Italian Club, leave their names and phone numbers in the mail box of Mr. Tenaglia, Romance Language Department.

FA: VIXEY CLUB bridge party 8 p.m. next Friday, Faculty Club. Prizes and refreshments.

NEWS INTELLIGENCE unit affiliation with Syracuse University has vacancy for an enthusiastic man. Those interested may call Lt. Col. Schaffer GR 9-9729 between 4-7 p.m.

BEACH PICTURES for "ON" are being taken daily in the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym. Appointments are also being made there.

LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions, 5:05 p.m., North Wing of Hendricks Chapel.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION, applications for second term sophomores due October 9-18. First term sophomores' applications due Nov. 27- Dec. 15.

COMMUTING STUDENT Association members, please send \$3 dues to Lee Stamps, treasurer, 408 Merriman Ave, GR 8-6913.

CASOWASCO COMMITTEE check UCCP Bulletin for meeting time and place.

COLGATE WEEKEND 5th Quarter Dance signups, main desk of Women's Building.

FROSH INTERESTED in working on Campus Chess contact Pete Levin, ext. 2886.

COMMUTING women interested in league bowling contact Bill Frost, GR 4-4010. Only members of the Commuting Students Association and those desiring membership may bowl.

ALL MEMBERS of Alpha Kappa Delta, please send current campus addresses on sheet outside Sociology office, 306 Maxwell Hall.

FRASH UP for informal upperclass rush today thru Friday, Oct. 20, in the Panhellenic office, Women's Bldg., from 1:00 to 2:00.

RUSSIAN CLUB will meet Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 in the Chapel House. Slides taken in the Soviet Union this summer will be shown.

ORANGE SPLASH synchronized swimming group will co-ed today at 4-5:30. All co-eds invited.

UKRAINIAN dance group meets today; 7-9 p.m. in the Recreation Lounge of the Women's Bldg.

COLGATE WEEKEND ticket committee: there will be a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 4:15 p.m. in the Recreation Lounge of the Women's Bldg.

FROSH WOMEN'S Honorary: Sigma Lambda Delta, meets Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 6:30 in 303 Women's Bldg. Members should bring 50¢ dues and if unable to attend, call Nancy

Booth, ext. 2691. ALL MEMBERS of the local and national affairs committee of JSL - Special meeting in Maxwell Auditorium Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. Attendance imperative.

WAA DORM REP. meeting, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. in 306 Women's Bldg.

UPPERCLASS Skeptics Corner, Wednesday, Oct. 18, 8:30 p.m. at Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Drive. Guest will be announced in this column Tuesday.

FROSH SKEPTICS CORNER, Wednesday, 4:15 p.m. at Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest: Dr. Leland Jamison, Dept. of Religion.

LOCAL AND National Affairs committee, pick up copies of Pinebrook report on US-NSA at French Cottage in the evening, today or tomorrow.

CAMPUS ALLIANCE PARTY nominating convention, 7 p.m. Tuesday, 207 Hall of Languages. Presidents of frosh living centers are invited to attend.

PA. STATE TAX ON SALE NOW Due to the heavy demand for bus tickets to the Penn State game, tickets will be sold again today in Slocum Basement from 1 to 4 p.m., senior class president Jack Miner announced Friday.

People who like to be waited on are the hardest ones to be cured of their ailments.

Most of us are beginning to learn that the cost of experience has gone up like everything else.

# Flint Girls Like 'Ladies' Night

A homey atmosphere rather than the impersonality of a large hotel invaded Flint Hall during its first "Ladies' Night" last Wednesday evening.

Instead of a showcase, the lounge became a place where girls could relax from their studies without being labeled a lobby sister. This casual atmosphere induced many girls to partake of activities to a greater extent than before.

Singing around a piano was revived. Strains of old and new songs could be heard throughout the dorm. In addition, ping pong tables were set up for those with athletic inclinations.

The relaxed dress regulations could be seen in the attire of the local residents who found as much enjoyment in wearing Bermuda shorts and slacks as did the girls.

Most of the girls feel that Flint should have a "Ladies' Night" at least once a week.

They feel that a lobby without boys creates a more congenial atmosphere among the girls and is more conducive to meeting new people as well as including a larger number of girls to use the lounge.

Some girls even advocate a "Ladies' Night" four nights a week. Present plans however include only one night a week reserved exclusively for the ladies.

## 'ON' PIX INFO

Seniors who were unable to pick their appointments for Onondagan pictures are asked to report to the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym at assigned hours this week, appropriately dressed.

The hours are: Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; and Friday, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

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UNEXPECTED change of plans. Must sell 4 tickets to Penna State game (30-yr. line), Oct. 21. Call G. Steiner, ext. 2762.

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GOOD PENN STATE tickets. Call Joel Fishman, GR 5-1283, or ext. 2627. Transportation provided, if necessary.

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## Clifford Urges IFC Immediate Overhaul

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first of three articles to appear this week on the fall IFC conference. Tomorrow's article will deal with important decisions reached by the various committees and the President's address.

By ADAIR DUFINE and GERRY FERRICK

The Inter-Fraternity Council Fall Conference, working under the theme of unity and accord among its members, was urged to carefully analyze the true worth of its fraternal system by Dean of Men Earle C. Clifford at the banquet dinner on Friday night.

Using the topic the "Best Defense," Dean Clifford reviewed his first hundred days as Dean of Men at Syracuse University, the causes of the problems facing the fraternity system, and suggested solutions in his key-note speech.

Various problems greeted him upon entry to the university, but the high caliber of leadership revealed itself immediately through the executive members of the Greek system, said Dean Clifford.

However, the fraternity system must be definitely examined and its basic fault revealed. The "30 tight little islands" system cannot continue if fraternities are to survive, said Clifford.

### Leadership Impresses

Impressed by the leadership of the fraternal system as a whole, Dean Clifford expressed his disappointment with the apathetic attitude of individual fraternities in regard to each other.

The leadership and structure found in the fraternity system does not reflect the needed results for top performance, said Clifford. As 30 little islands this is impossible, he said, therefore a careful evaluation of the basic causes for this apathy must be examined.

Dean Clifford stated that time was running short for the improvement of the fraternity system. A new program must be tailored for a modern society, and not satisfy itself with the out-dated theories of the 1930's, he said.

### 'Marked Time'

In the thirties, "fraternities marked time," Clifford said, "while the universities and colleges moved ahead." The forcing brought respite and the Greek system served the purpose of increasing housing, thus aiding its growth, he stated. However, with the birth of the fifties the fraternal system found itself deeply entrenched in the ideas of the

past, Clifford maintained.

"In the 1960's the Greeks are on 'trial' and their out-dated system has suffered from dwindling support by members and pledges, stated Dean Clifford. This defensive attitude, bred from years of stagnation, is the major fault of the modern fraternal system, Clifford said.

"The difference between a good team and a bad one is attitude," the dean observed. "The attitude of the Greek system, apathy and defense, is wrong and can be considered the cause of major fraternity problems, he stated.

Each member of the fraternal system should consider the other member and not exist as a separate island, Clifford said.

### Modernization

Modernization, starting with a year long study of the Syracuse fraternity system by the undergraduates, and a scientific analysis of rushing procedure, is a possible solution to the dying system, stated Dean Clifford. The Greeks should have the courage to be creative and experiment to improve themselves. "The best defense is a good offense," he said.

The acceptance of responsibility by the Greeks would lead to a re-evaluation of school ethics, Dean Clifford said when asked his feelings on drinking on campus. "The best social functions are ones which do not impose this responsibility on a person to drink," he said.

Since the fraternity system influences the ethical responsibility of the campus, drinking at fraternity parties will remain opposed by the administration, he added.

The question of liquor is a set policy that does not come before (Continued on Page 6)

## Fiser Addresses Young Democrats On Urban Renewal

By REA TURBT

"There must be cooperation between private institutions and the city form plans for expansion in the Syracuse University area." Thus maintained Dr. Webb S. Fiser, associate professor of Political Science and Democratic candidate for councilman-at-large, in a speech delivered yesterday to the Young Democratic Club in Maxwell Hall.

Fiser discussed the problems of urban renewal, and the effect of the university on the city of Syracuse through its expansion.

The university is expanding toward Thurston Park and is going to Harrison Street. This is going to cause a displacement problem for the people who are now living in that area. They will probably move to the area north of the university, thereby over-crowding that area. A housing code for one and two family houses will be called, Fiser suggested.

### Substandard

Fiser called Marshall Street a substandard area, with substandard housing. Eventually the buildings on Marshall Street will have to be torn down, he said.

The cooperation between the university and the city of Syracuse becomes evident when one considers the traffic problems, and the taxes, Fiser observed.

As the university buys property, it is no longer taxable by the city. This throws a greater burden on the city people who have to raise the additional money. As mentioned, he suggested industrial research between the city and the university as a possible solution.

### Cooperation

Cooperation between the university students and the residents is an important factor in good-neighbor relationships. Fiser (Continued on Page 7)

## Compromise Kills Short-Lived FFE

By AUDREY LIPPMAN and ANDY PORTE  
The week-old organization, Freshmen For Free Elections, is no longer in existence as a result of a meeting Monday night in DellPlain Hall.

FFE, Campus Alliance Party and United Students Party leaders reached a compromise after a stormy two and a half hour discussion of the role the freshman class will play in nominating and campaigning for candidates in the Nov. 1 freshman elections.

The three groups finally decided that CAP and US will both hold nominating conventions Thursday and to each of these all freshman voting centers will select two representatives who will have nominating and voting powers.

At the end of the meeting, former FFE Chairman Robert Stern said in the group's purpose of getting freshmen a voice in the elections had been accomplished. A motion was unanimously accepted to disband the group.

Stern said, "our purpose has been fully realized, it would like to thank all the people who put their hearts into this organization."

CAP President David Chase and US President Ellis Gaskell were invited to the party by the now-defunct FFE to present the views of their parties on the situation.

Chase claimed that the real battle that FFE had fought was to "draw lines between freshmen and upperclassmen." He said it was "strange" to him that FFE could turn down the parties' offers of campaign advice and financial aid.

Gaskell told the gathering he did not think FFE "is the best idea in the interests of your class" and that "certain understanding of how the party system is set up," he said.

He listed the advantages of the party system as a structurally superior slate, advice from experienced upperclassmen and financial support.

In answer to accusations made by the party presidents, Stern replied that FFE had issued ultimatum to the parties to stay out of freshman politics. After the forty freshman representatives had approved the move to send delegates to the conventions, Chase and Gaskell issued a joint statement:

"US and CAP will offer to the freshman Class of 1965 equal representation at nominating conventions; i.e. two representatives from each floor and living centers will be accepted as voting delegates into the convention with the exception of themselves to loyalty to either party."

The possibility of having a committee to insure the rights of the freshmen was also mentioned. (Continued on Page 7)

Quartet, the NBC Symphony Orchestra, in the Music Center at the Box Symphonette.

In 1938 Sukenig married the former Shirley Eron of New York City. From 1940 to 1948 Sukenig taught at the Juilliard School.

He graduated from the City College of New York in 1927 and received degrees from the Juilliard School of Music and the Juilliard graduate school. Sukenig also studied at the American Conservatory of Music in Fontainebleau, France, where he won the Chickering Prize.

In 1930 the fast - progressing musician made his first public appearance with the Berlin Symphony Orchestra. Recitals in Dresden, Vienna, Hamburg, Budapest and London, followed.

After making his Carnegie Hall debut in the same year, Sukenig played with the Perole String

## Hill Mourns Death of Sidney Sukenig



PROF. SIDNEY SUKENIG

One of Syracuse University's best - known faculty members, Prof. Sidney Sukenig, died Saturday night at Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Sukenig was Professor of Piano in the College of Fine Arts and director of the Hill School. The 54 year - old professor came to Syracuse in 1948 with extensive professional experience. A native New Yorker, he previously had been a member of the Juilliard School of Music for eight years.

### Musik Critic

In addition to his work on the Hill, Sukenig was a music critic for the Syracuse Herald-Journal and Herald - American.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Shirley Sukenig, three sons, Alan, David and Martin, a sister and a brother. The family resides at 418 Fellows Ave., Sukenig, the son of Cantor

and Mrs. Abraham Sukenig, studied piano under his father's tutelage. At the age of eight he accompanied his father at song recitals. When he was nine years old, Sukenig was a soprano soloist for the boys' chorus at the Metropolitan Opera Co.

### Juilliard School

He graduated from the City College of New York in 1927 and received degrees from the Juilliard School of Music and the Juilliard graduate school. Sukenig also studied at the American Conservatory of Music in Fontainebleau, France, where he won the Chickering Prize.

In 1930 the fast - progressing musician made his first public appearance with the Berlin Symphony Orchestra. Recitals in Dresden, Vienna, Hamburg, Budapest and London, followed.

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### Kaddish Prayer

Rabbi Louis Nimsin, a personal friend and colleague of Sukenig, announced that a Kaddish prayer in Sukenig's honor will be said at regular Jewish services Friday evening.

"I enjoyed my relationship with him . . . he was conscientious, sincere and hard - working . . . his death is a loss to the total cultural life of the campus," the Rabbi said.

Prof. Kirk Ridge, acting director of the School of Music, commented, "He will be sadly missed as a professor, a performing artist and a colleague. The faculty feels his loss very deeply."

## UPPERCLASS FRATERNITY RUSH TONIGHT

Upperclass fraternity rushing will be held between 7:30 and 9 p.m. today, according to Inter-Fraternity Council Rushing Chairman, James Tallen.

All upperclassmen participating with the exception of first semester transfer students are eligible to rush. Delta Upsilon, and Zeta Psi are the only houses not open for rushing. For more information should call Tallen at GR 5-7954.



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## Sidney Sukoenig

University life is something like living in a small town. It is a sequestered existence that creates a feeling of closeness for all university people, students and faculty alike. For this reason a faculty member's death often involves a great feeling of personal loss for many students who have spent hours, months and perhaps even years under one man's tutelage. But the death of Sidney Sukoenig of the School of Music is a great loss to not only this campus but to all the people who knew and appreciated his talents since his first Carnegie Hall recital in 1930. Sukoenig was an accomplished artist whose name was known to music lovers throughout the world. Since his student days in New York City at the Juillard School for Music his talents were recognized as being exceptional. The New York Times said of him after his 1930 recital: "There is no question that he has unusual talent and the instinct of the born virtuoso." Sukoenig came to Syracuse in 1949. He was born in New York, the son of a Cantor, and graduated from the City College. In some ways, perhaps, his life can be seen as representative of an element of society which has greatly contributed to all the arts in America. His loss grieves all his admirers, all of the many Syracusans who looked forward to his frequent concerts in Crouse Hall and his students. All of us at Syracuse will sorely miss him.

## Nuclear Lectures

In this month's issue of Scientific American a small section is devoted to discussing the fact that a super nuclear bomb of 100 megatons or even its equivalent in four 25 megaton bombs dropped on New York would be adequate to "incinerate" and completely devastate an area stretching from Bridgeport, Connecticut to Trenton, New Jersey. It concludes with a statement to the effect that mankind is making steady progress in making his complete annihilation possible. This is particularly interesting in light of the almost frenetic rash of fallout shelter builders of past weeks. Unfortunately, despite the great publicity that has been given to these people the dissemination of scientific information concerning the whole problem has not been adequate. Today the principles and problems of surviving an atomic disaster will be the topic of an 11-lecture series sponsored by the Hill Civil Engineering department. A lecture on "Nuclear Energy—Phenomenon and Protection," will be held every Tuesday afternoon, discussing a different aspect of the whole problem. A little factual knowledge instead of the pseudo-scientific jargon we usually hear could benefit those students who are wise enough to attend.

By JEANNIE RANOV  
Turning from the glories of the Syracuse scene we would like to discuss a more serious topic this week: the fraternity system and discrimination.

At the outset, we'd like to point out that members of fraternities or sororities are far more qualified to praise or condemn the Greek system than independents, for the logical reason that the Greek knows the outlook both from behind the pin and without it. He was an independent for a semester, a year, or two years before he joined a house.

The unaffiliated student, however, can criticize only from his viewpoint as an outsider to Greek tradition. His knowledge of it comes from hearsay and from publicity concerning trivia that are only minor segments of the complete system.

So, speaking as a Greek who was once an independent, we are definitely in favor of fraternal associations. We recognize their many good qualities that contribute so much to a richer four years in college, and we hope that the few problems that beset them at present are soon cleared up.

One of these problems now receiving much attention is discrimination.

We weren't at all happy with the editorial in *Fraternity* that slammed "this bitter aspect of fraternity life" and warned freshmen they would have guilty consciences if they were Greek knowing that the house they chose was restricted in its membership.

Many, many Greeks on this

campus are deeply concerned about restriction clauses. They are not just concerned; they, and Greeks across the country, are waging a battle with the national organizations to have these clauses removed from their constitutions.

The stumbling block is the fact that the South is the birthplace of a number of Greek societies. Southern prejudice from the beginning placed these restrictions in the constitutions, and they are as painful to pluck out as any other segregation laws.

But we are sure that the new enlightenment of tolerance and acceptance that is taking its first steps across modern decades will banish "the rotten taste" of houses that preserve a fraternity from pledging wonderful people because the national organization dislikes their color or faith.

There are several national fraternities and sororities on the Hill whose members are not all white Christians or all Jewish. There are several local non-sectarian houses.

Quite probably the national groups on campus have difficulty pledging the students outside the ethnic and religious groups their nationals accept. Probably there will be only one Oriental girl pledged to a house of white Negroes taken by a fraternity. Big slow and sure will have to be the motto.

Pressure is being exerted by state governments and by university administrations on fraternities to drop restrictive clauses. This is good, but a

—LETTERS—

## Readers Discuss Greek Life

To the Editor:  
It might be wise for Daily Orange readers to consider the other side of the coin in reference to the editorial of Friday, October 13, concerning "Fraternity Clauses."

All secret organizations run the risk of having their methods and motives questioned by those who cannot fully appreciate the situation. There is always a danger that obvious aspects of such organizations may appear biased to the uninitiated. There is usually a logical explanation for anyone willing to take the trouble to seek it out. The fraternity system at Syracuse University may well have fallen victim to this danger.

In the majority of cases, Greek houses are founded on a

religious basis. At the heart of their rituals and traditions lie various theological ethics and concepts. There has been a seemingly restricted aspect of many fraternities has stemmed not from racial hatred or religious intolerance, but rather from the knowledge that by a certain individual may not concur with the ideology of the fraternity.

Indeed, a Jew would not support the principles of a Christian fraternity, any more than a Catholic would endorse the Knights of Columbus, or a Roman Catholic would endorse Masonic membership.

To cross these lines would violate the conscience of any individual firm in his beliefs.

In this vein, let the future rushee concern himself not with the negative, but rather with the positive. Let him choose the organization whose principles and background most closely harmonize with his own conscience. Thus he may justify his fraternity membership as readily as he justifies his own philosophy of life.

Gordon P. Lewis  
Lambda Chi Alpha

To the Editor:  
It is no secret that the national fraternity movement is beleaguered by criticism from all sides. In some notable instances the call to abandon

blanket statement issued to a campus that all houses must drop clauses or go off campus is short-sighted.

The remedy necessary to drop clauses, again, takes time, and there's no use getting all heated about it. No wonder unfortunate schools where this occurs refuse the administration of trying to get rid of the Greek system, not of defects in it.

In the meantime, as long as we know that steps are being taken to remedy the situation, why prevent students presently acceptable from enjoying the benefits of fraternal life?

We've never too much for the theory that says: "Well, if I can't have a piece of pie, then nobody can." As long as the pie is being brought within the reach of everyone, let those who are not hungry for it there will be plenty more for the latecomers.

As a parting thought, let us remember that freedom of choice is not to be taken passively, if your house happens to have no restrictive clause, you don't have to take a Negro just because he is.

Also, it should be remembered that the dropping of clauses only takes away formal barriers. Discrimination can be present no matter how all-embracing a fraternity's constitution may be.

When all the bitter clauses are disposed of, discrimination and prejudice are seen to be the unwritten, human, personal issues that they always were. They can be taken from a charter, but they cannot be amended out of a heart.

them comes from within undergraduate fraternity groups.

In the face of severe and accurate accusations, however, the response of national fraternity executives has tended to be juvenile and intellectually destitute. As a fraternity man I find this embarrassing. Greek spokesmen continue to bring the same old axes of "social guidance" and "academic discipline" to the grinding wheel of astute criticism, which makes short of such rusty tools.

I frequently have the dubious privilege of rolling out of bed to gaze with heavy eyes into the telephone directory to find the listing for some Greek house to request semblance of quietude. I do not see that freedom of expression entitles anyone to invade the privacy of the fellow students and the local citizenry by destroying the conditions essential for study or sleep.

When I level criticism directly at an offending party, some members of the group inevitably join me in the castigation. Yet I have been unable to elicit an adequate justification from any of these same men as to why they did not act against offending brothers before it became necessary for an outside party to do so. That such group ineffectiveness is possible in light of current criticism is incredulous.

In all the apologetics concerning fraternities I have yet to hear their one pertinent response: "To wit, on such a large campus where economic necessity demands large dormitories, the fraternity remains one place where the individual may adequately relate himself to a small community. The justification of such an enterprise, however, presupposes a sense of responsibility not only for self but for the whole group." The question of the day remains: where is it?

Don C. Shinner  
— Director, Chapel House



"I see the upperclassmen are entering into the spirit of the thing."

## Daily Orange

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MEMBERS OF THE KEN BOWLES CO. are shown rehearsing for a production of "Rain," adapted from a story by W. Somerset Maugham, to be presented at the University Regent Theater this weekend. From left to right are: Dorothy Lusk as Mrs. Davidson and Ken Bowles as Dr. MacFabbil.

## 'Rain' Will Open At Regent Theater This Weekend

"Rain," the play based on a short story by W. Somerset Maugham, will be presented at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the University Regent Theater.

This play, the first production in the 1961-62 season of the Ken Bowles Co., concerns a fanatic missionary who tries to reform Sadie Thompson, an unrepentant prostitute. In trying to change Sadie, he discovers in himself an unsuspected sensuality which brings about his own ruin.

Ken Bowles, who directs this production, formed his own company in 1957 after working closely with the late professor Sawyer Falk.

One of the few theater groups which had Hill drama students working on its presentations in the current production, senior majors in the costume design department of the School of Fine Arts have designed the costumes.

John Annas, a student at University College, will play the part of Pvt. Griggs and Karl Stoeker, a Fine Arts major, did much of the posters, displays and special art work for "Rain."

Tickets are now on sale. For further information call GI 6-1740 or GI 6-1035.

## Faculty Art Show On Display at Lowe

The works of George Vanderluis, one of the 40 members of the faculty whose works went on display last week at the Lowe Art Center, impressed this reviewer more than any other paintings or series of paintings at the hanging. There is a simplicity and direct power about the few textured, dulled colors of his "canvases."

Compared to these, the other abstractions of Dwyer, Clark and Pollack seem confused, cluttered, almost gross rather than subtle. Dwyer, however, almost reclaims himself by a unifying theme in his painting. But this was revealed by the title "Fevraldie Trig" rather than the work itself.

Clark's abstracts were haunting by his somewhat weird, offbeat "Figures at the Beach." Unfortunately, nothing could be said of Pollack's paintings, whose unrefined, repetitive of common "Abstract" shapes had a dulling effect upon this viewer's mind.

The representational paintings of Robert Marx appear more intellectual and less direct than Vanderluis' paintings. This reviewer's comparative lack of involvement in Marx's works represents more his own prejudices than Marx's work. His one linograph, however, is quite moving.

So is Robert Pfister's ink drawing of "Deer." Churman Montagne's painting seemed a cliché of idea and technique, while the slickness of Vargo's "Winter Harvest" spoiled something that could have been fitted.

Zapkus' mess of shapes can only amuse a reviewer, regardless of the size of the canvases. Perhaps the works that came closest to evoking a similar quality of emotion as Van-

derluis were William Meehan's water colors. Again, the simplicity of color and form was most moving.

Brenda Bullion's "Seated Woman" was the most dramatic of the sculpture. Again, the direct, simple (for three dimensional work) white plaster shape was most powerful. While Edward Chavez' small bronzes were attractive, they appear frivolous by comparison.

Fred Hauke's paintings and drawings have a raw, honest quality. Despite the fact that what he is saying is not too apparent, they are a lot of fun to look at.

One must mention also two charming drawings by Edward Fricke and Dohman's expert designs.

—J.E.G.

**W.A.E.R. PROGRAM SCHEDULE**

- 3:00 - Sun. On
- 3:30 - Hill Camera
- 3:50 - Dinner Dine
- 4:00 - Communion
- 6:45 - Focus
- 7:00 - Location by Boris
- 7:30 - The Ladies Got
- 8:00 - 12 men, Forecasts
- 11:00 - News
- 11:30 - The End of Music
- 11:55 - Sun. Off

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1 ___ of London.	34 City in Colombia.	21 Lyric poem.
10 Strip of wood.	45 Receipts.	27 Cautal appendage
10 Arab attire.	46 Ancient money units.	25 Healer
14 Wrought up.	49 Irish county.	26 Suettery
15 Actor from England.	52 Winlow part.	30s. constances.
17 Paginated.	53 Httus.	32 Reduces 48 Down.
18 Library of Congress treasures.	51 Senator from Pennsylvania.	39 Author of "Seventeen."
19 ___ Atecan.	2 words.	30 Great Lakes port.
20 Corporation.	57 Hand-lader Shaw.	31 Fits out.
22 Peninsula of Asia.	59 Artificial.	32 Shoes down.
23 Five-year periods.	60 Was prominent.	33 City near Kyoto
25 Tag on certain merchandise.	61 Injure.	34 Young farm animals.
27 Red ___.	62 Old-time wizard.	37 Cattle feed.
28 He wrote "Dere Mable."	63 Harmsized.	38 Beam supporting a beam.
30 ___ Day, actress.	<b>DOWN</b>	40 Most dreadful.
32 Famous street in London.	1 Constructed like theatre seats	41 Ship stabilizer.
35 Hero of "Exodus."	2 words.	43 Where U. of New Hampshire is.
37 Ill-mannered.	2 Declain.	44 Presidential nickname.
38 ___ and pramy one.	3 Western conveyance: 2 words.	46 Name.
39 ___ Upland.	4 Paris summer.	47 French historian.
40 Depict-d.	5 Luggage teters.	48 Velocity.
41 Juvenile transportation.	6 Marks of battle.	49 Friend's Collag.
42 Time teller:	7 Source of light.	50 Selen's Roman counterpart.
	8 Auxiliary verb.	51 Vedic god.
	9 Son of Odin.	52 Social affair.
	10 Assageway with shops.	53 ___ laude.
	11 False god.	56 Old English coin.
	12 Four piec.	58 Pht ___ Stamp.
	13 Pause.	

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50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67

# Frosh Gridders Beaten By Navy

By DICK STOKVIS

Failure to take advantage of numerous scoring opportunities was the key factor Saturday, as the Syracuse frosh eleven went down to defeat, 8-0, at the hands of host Navy. The loss was the first experienced by coach Jim Shreve in his three years on the Hill.

Throughout the contest, played on a muddy field and through steady rain, the Tangerines were in a striking distance of the Middies, but each time the Syracuse attack faltered. It was in the second period, after the Tangerines fourth down punt traveled a mere 13 yards, that the unbeaten Middies scored the only touchdown of the day.

Navy quarterback Roger Straubach led the Midshipmen six plays before hitting Darrel Hill on a 12 - yard screen touchdown pass. Straubach then faked a kick and ran for two center points.

Hill, a 155 - pound halfback, earlier sprinted fourteen yards from the Hill 16 to the two yard line. There, Dave Round of Syracuse dumped Straubach for a six yard loss, and subsequently, the Tangerines gained possession.

But after failing to gain ground in three tries, the Hillmen punted for only thirteen yards, thus setting up the tone score of the game.

From the start, it looked as though the Hill cubs would have a rough time getting their offense moving.

After having no scoring chance bottled up in the first quarter, Herb Etzold recovered a Navy fumble on the Middies 28. Following a Syracuse 15 -

yard penalty, Etzold circled right out for a 12 - yard pick - up, but Navy halfback Dave Webster crushed the rally by picking off a Hill aerial two yards from the goal line and returning it to the eighteen.

Again, the Tangerines saw golden opportunities. Either away. Guard Gerald Everling picked up a loose ball in the second half as Syracuse gained possession on their own 46. But after two first down plays, the Hill track spluttered and the Middies regained possession on their own 25 - yard line.

A 75 - yard penalty set Navy back to the five before the Midshipmen picked up five yards, and then fumbled again. Syracuse quarterback Dick King recovered the loose ball on the fifteen with 2:00 remaining in the game.

Four plays later, Syracuse lost the ball on downs and the Middies, once again on offense, ran out the clock.

For the Midshipmen it was their third triumph of the season, and for Syracuse, it was their first defeat in as many starts.

Syracuse and Maryland have played just 10 football games to date, but one or both of the squads have failed to score in six of the 10 contests.

# Francello Sets Track Record At Buffalo Meet

Joe Francello, for the second time in successive meets, has set course records. Francello's latest feat was set on the quad of the University of Buffalo, as the Harriers from Syracuse defeated the Bulls 16-47 on Saturday afternoon.

Francello broke the three year old record of Larry Sweet of Alfred as he completed the 4 1/2 mile course in 22:17.6. This was more than 46 seconds better than Sweet's old record of 23:3.10.

Following behind team captain Francello was Mouncey Ferguson 23:11, Jack Dickey 23:14, and Mike Guzman 23:14, all of Syracuse. Buffalo's only placement in the top seven was Jim Stevenson who finished fifth with a 23:18 time. Mike McGuire and Dick McHenry of Syracuse finished sixth and seven with clockings of 23:52 and 24:03 respectively.

### Frosh Also Win

In 11 frosh meets, which preceded the varsity meet, the course record was also broken. Tom Higgins of Syracuse finished the 2.5 mile course in 12:29.7, one tenth of a second better than the old record.

The frosh harriers took this meet from the frosh Bulls 25-31, for the first frosh victory of the season. In their only other meet they tied the frosh of Colgate at Durham 28 - 28. John Katz of Buffalo finished second, with Cal Evans and Tom Driscoll finishing third and fourth for Syracuse. Behind them came three Buffalo runners, Todd Brown, Tony Torrico and Bill Durham, to finish out the top seven.

This is the second time in the last two years that the varsity and frosh cross - country teams have both beaten the varsity and frosh teams of Buffalo. The varsity victory handed the Bulls their second loss against three victories, while it increased the Harrier victories to two against no losses.

This meet also increased Francello's undefeated dual meet record to seven straight five last year and two so far this year.

Couch Bob Grieve expressed great satisfaction with Francello's performances as well as with the rest of the team has been performing. This Friday Grieve will take his harriers to West Point where they will meet Army that same afternoon. Grieve will be trying to avenge last year's defeat, when Army edged out the Syracuse runners at West Point.

Syracuse University football coach Ben Schwartzwalder calls starting inside tackle Tom (AJ) Spilletti, a 250 - pound senior from Syracuse, his most improved lineman.

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## Intramural Competition Starts Second Week; Rifle Begins

This is the second week of competition for most intramural sports.

Rifle teams begin action today at the range in the basement of Archbold Gym.

Bill Howard requests team managers to avoid forfeits. The first week saw numerous cancellations swimming and football action.

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Touch Football
  - 7:00 - Aecia vs. Zeta Psi.
  - 7:45 - Alpha Tau, Omega vs. Phi Epsilon Pi.
  - 8:30 - Sigma Chi Psi vs. Delta Tau Delta.
- Bowling
  - 6:15 - Sadler 8 vs. Hurst, Marlon 2 vs. Watson E2, Sadler 2 vs. Dell Plain 2.
  - 6:15 - Watson E3 vs. Sadler 6, Marlon 3 vs. Dell Plain 6, Sadler 3 vs. Dell Plain 3.
- Rifle
  - 7:00 - Watson E4 vs. Marlon 1.
  - 7:30 - Dell Plain 1 vs. Mott 1.
  - 8:00 - Marlon 3 vs. Dell Plain 8.
  - 8:30 - University 1 vs. Dell Plain 6.

- 9:00 - Hurst vs. Dell Plain 7.
- Swimming
  - 4:20 - Dell Plain 5 vs. Dell Plain 8, Skytop vs. Sadler 8.
  - 4:40 - Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Epsilon Pi, Wats on E2 vs. Watson E4.
  - 5:00 - Marlon 1 vs. Sadler 3, Watson E1 vs. Watson E2.
  - 5:20 - Dell Plain 1 vs. Dell Plain 4, Dell Plain 2 vs. Dell Plain 3.
  - 7:30 - Dell Plain 6 vs. Dell Plain 7, Phi Sigma Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
  - 7:50 - Tau Delta Phi vs. Zeta Beta Tau, Beta Sigma Rho vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
  - 8:10 - Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Gamma Delta, Psi Upsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
  - 8:30 - Wilson vs. Mott.

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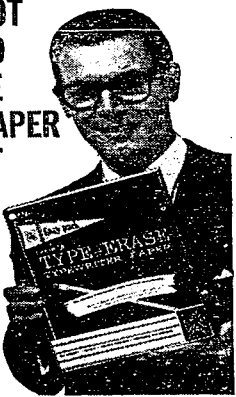
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# Notre Dame Rolls Along As Only Undeclared Foe

By DAVE DEAN  
Associate Editor

The Irish of Notre Dame remained the only undefeated Syracuse rival opponent following Saturday's action, by virtue of an overpowering 30-0 victory over the Trojans of Southern California. Both Maryland and Nebraska fell from the unbeaten ranks as a result of wins by North Carolina and Syracuse, respectively.

In other action, West Virginia, Colgate and Holy Cross each recorded its second win of the campaign with Oregon State, while Penn State, Pittsburgh and Boston College suffered setbacks.

Prepping for Saturday's meeting with highly-ranked, and undefeated, Notre Dame overwhelmed the Trojans with a ground game which netted 322 yards for the Irish and minus four for their opponents.

**Three Touchdowns**  
Quarterback Doyle Laonica led the way as he scored a pair of touchdowns and passed for a third; Joe Perkowski added three extra points and a 49-yard field goal.

The strong Irish defense threw Southern Cal's quarterback for a total loss of 123 yards in breaking up 14 plays.

Maryland's hoped - for perfect season ended at three games as North Carolina turned two fumbles into touchdowns to top the

Terrapins, 14-8. Both scores came in the third period; and in both cases, halfback Gil Carson fumbled on the Maryland one with a Carolina back falling on the ball in the end zone.

### Six Long Years

The Red Raiders of Colgate, in upsetting Harvard by a 15-0 score, put together back-to-back wins for the first time since 1955 when they defeated Princeton and Yale on consecutive weekends.

Following a 13-0 win over Bethel (Vt.) in the first consecutive shutouts since 1942, when Syracuse and Brown were the victims.

Danny Keating and Jim Heilman were the big men for the Raiders; Keating scored once, passed to Heilman for another tally, and the pair combined again for two extra points.

### Winning Streak

At Pittsburgh, the Mountaineers of West Virginia, who just last week ended an 18-game winless streak, handed the favored Panthers their third loss in four attempts, 20-6.

West Virginia scored early on a recovered "forward fumble" into the Pitt end zone, and never relinquished the lead.

Boston University scored first, but reserve quarterback Bill Joern and end Tom Hennessey brought Holy Cross back for a

second straight win, 20-7. Hennessey scored twice, once on a Joern pass, and the signal-caller also plunged for a touchdown of his own.

### Narrow Escape

In an inter-sectional battle, Wisconsin scored all of its points in the first half, and then barely withstood an Oregon State rally for a 23-20 win.

Quarterback Terry Baker led the way for the Beavers, who scored on 20- and 24-yard drives in the last half, also turning a fumble into a third tally. Baker capped both drives with touchdown passes to end Roger Johnson.

In another upset, the Cadets of Army topped next Saturday's Hill opponents, Penn State's Lions, by a 10-6 score. It was kicking which made the difference; Army scored first and an extra point kick gave them a 7-6 lead after Penn State's conversion attempt failed. A Dick Hoyt field goal only added to the margin.

On Friday night, Detroit remained undefeated with a 20-3 win over Hill foe Boston College. It was the third straight loss for the Boston team, which fell before the passing prowess of Junior quarterback Jerry Gross, who passed for 196 yards, including touchdown heaves of 43 and 57 yards.

# Davis Paces Pietymen In Offensive Statistics

Ernie Davis' sparkling performance against Nebraska Saturday enabled him to move farther out in front of his teammates in three statistical departments.

The Elmira Express leads the Orangemen in rushing, pass receiving, and scoring. Along the ground he has gathered 334 yards, and needs only 195 more yards to establish an all-time Syracuse rushing record.

In the pass receiving category, the fleet halfback has grabbed eight passes for 89 yards and one touchdown. He has already passed Jim Brown's career touchdown record, with 27 trips to the end zone.

### More Ernie

Davis is also threatening Brown's career scoring standard of 187 points. Ernie has already collected 170 points, 44 this year, and so it seems inevitable that before he's through the pride of Elmira will have smashed another mark.

In the passing department, senior signal-caller Dave Sarette is setting the pace with 20 completions in 35 attempts for 269 yards and four touchdowns. Understudy Bob Lelli has connected on nine of 13 tries for 96 yards.

Sophomore John Snider, who has done almost all of Bill Orange's punting this season, has compiled a 35.4 yards per kick average. Walt Sweeney, John Humphreys, Bob Stem, and Snider have each intercepted one pass, and Sweeney returned his 50 yards for a touchdown against Nebraska.

Schoolover Impressive

While Davis has a big edge in the rushing yardage department, his average per carry 0.54 yards is only second best on the squad. Sophomore fullback Bill Schoolover has picked up 108 yards with only 13 carries for an impressive 8.3 average.

Second to Davis in total rushing yardage is senior fullback Gary Fallon, with 128 yards in 29 carries, while Walt Sweeney runs second in the scoring department with 12 points.



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Syracuse University Meeting Time 6:45 P.M. TUESDAYS

Meeting Place Colonial Room HENDRICKS CHAPEL



# Injuries Hamper Hill Grid Forces

By RON ROBERTS

It is a physically battered Syracuse football team that begins practice this week for its invasion of Beaver Stadium and Rip Engle's Penn State eleven next Saturday. And the worst part is that no one knows who will be calling the signals for the Orange.

Sophomore quarterback Bob Lelli is definitely out of the picture as a result of a broken right hand suffered in the Nebraska tilt. Lelli is expected to be sidelined for several weeks.

Dave Sarette, the number one field leader, came out of the scrap with the Huskers with a severely bruised shoulder and is a questionable starter.

Trainer Jules Riechel says it will be at least three days before Sarette's condition can be decided upon.

Walt Solsian, who started the year as the number two quarterback, is able to play, but is still nursing a rib injury sustained in the opening game against Oregon State.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder was asked at a football luncheon in the Hotel Syracuse Monday that if Dick Easterly was healthy, quarterback Bill Joern (also would he think about shifting him back into the quarterback position.

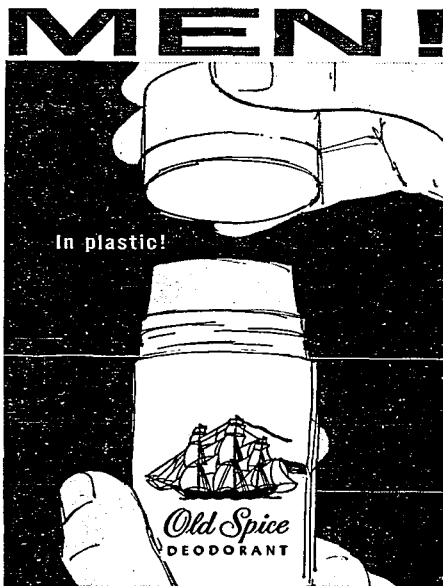
I wouldn't even think about it, replied Ben, I'd just do it.

### More Broken Hands

But the quarterbacks aren't the only members of the Orange squad with broken hands. Sophomore end Dick Bowman, who has drawn praise from Schwartzwalder for his play this year, also broke a bone in his right hand last Saturday and will be out for a month.

Tackle John Paglio is still out with a broken left wrist and may not see action for the remainder of the season.

Counting Don King's pre-season practice injury, the Syracuseans have suffered a total of five broken hands, more than enough to suit Schwartzwalder and to keep Riechel busy.



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# Clifford Urges

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Stewart will be shown at 3 and 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Building. Admission is free.

(Continued from Page 1)  
review, he said. There is no interest by the administration to change the ruling, but merely to administer it.

After firmly stating the administrative policy on drinking, Dean Clifford clarified that the policy "isn't mine." He further stated that responsibility comes with every job and it is also the duty of the Greek system to accept their responsibility.

"You've suggested that all our fraternities exist on drinking," stated Clifford. "This being true we are in worse shape than I expected," he continued. A remedy will not be the simple overhaul of Greek policy as suggested before, if the case is so serious, he said.

#### Mutual Cooperation

Cooperation must be mutual by both fraternities and administration, stated Clifford. The birth of a better fraternity system is not connected with drinking, he said.

However, speaking for the administration, Clifford assured the Council that change cannot occur overnight, including the acceptance of liquor rules.

Now is the time for the fraternity system to assume responsibility as a whole, not as 30 tight little islands, stated Dean Clifford. The attraction of the Greeks has diminished to almost nil, he charged. The system must be willing to assume the duty to strengthen itself financially, academically, judicially and to renew its leadership on campus.

Selling the fraternity system should be the goal of all members of the IFC, Clifford contended. With the exhibition of a broad outlook by the Greeks, Dean Clifford expressed the view that the rest of the campus would soon follow.

#### New Experiences

Building a variety of new experiences, social and academic, around the fraternities, and the willingness of each house to aid the other would unite the Greeks, Dean Clifford said.

## English Dept. To Bring Visiting Authors to Hill

The English department will again present the Visiting Writers' Lecture Series for those interested in creative writing.

The series will consist of five writers who will lecture on their various fields of writing. Each writer will give a lecture open to the public and will participate in a few classes in writing or literary criticism. They will also be available for a few individual conferences with students.

Stanley Kunitz, poet, will be the first lecturer in the series. He will give a public lecture at 4 p.m. on Oct. 23.

Denise Levortov and Philip Roth will visit the campus in Dec. and March, respectively, as part of this series.

There will also be two more authors, not yet announced, presented as part of this series. They will be here in Nov. and April.

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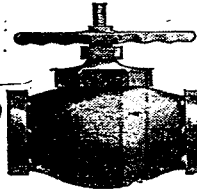
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TACKLERS	TIANGS	
TRACED	STYRIGS	
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# Compromise Kills

(Continued from Page 1)  
freshmen at the convention was discussed. However, since the freshmen delegates will probably outnumber the party delegates at both conventions, the group decided no committee would be necessary.

**Two Delegate Plan**  
The two delegate plan was finally selected after discussion and comparison with another plan. This was to require 25 signatures of students who would agree to work for the parties, in return for which they would receive one vote in the nominating conventions.

Both CAP and US stated that under the two-delegate plan that was adopted, students would have to pay no dues to the parties and would be under no obligation to remain members of the parties or to pledge the houses in one or the other party.

**Disputes Annily**  
While Stern announced early in the meeting that 81 per cent of his class had shown support for FPE by signing petitions, Gaskell told the freshmen, "We don't think you are as united as you feel you are; we don't think that you truly represent the freshman class."

Chase, assuring the freshmen that the parties did not really control the elections, said "Political parties do not pull the levers on the voting machines."

Scheduled for tomorrow is a coffee sponsored by US for freshmen interested in politics in general. It will be from 3:30 to 5 in the Hendricks Chapel Lounge.



DR. FISER

## Fiser Addresses Young Democrats On Urban Renewal

(Continued from Page 1)

ser mentioned the poor lawn situation of Greek houses during the summer as a source of friction between the neighbors.

The Thornden Park Neighborhood Council is trying to improve these relationships, and Fiser recommended that it try to improve the lawn appearances.

It isn't so much a question of the "Good guys versus the bad guys" in this problem of urban renewal, Fiser said. There are cases of both. The whole business is enormously complicated and complex. There are few who can understand it, and who can master the complexities of it.

What is needed are men who can see three and four steps ahead over those who see one step ahead. This depends on how well you can advance or take account of the situation, he observed.

Fiser has served on the Near East Side Urban Renewal Project, and was appointed by the mayor to the Citizens' Council on Urban Renewal. He was chairman of the Council's Research Committee. His book, "Mastery of the Metropolis" is to be published next February.

## Cope Knocks Authoritarians

(Continued from Page 1)  
interested in politics, have a great deal of personal flexibility, and are capable administrators with anti-authoritarian principles.

Dr. Cope expressed the wish that no inferences of right or wrong be drawn from the above. He also said that this information may not be produced without his permission.

According to Dr. Cope, the majority of SU students fall into the category of the authoritarian. They are uncoordinated in their actions but they believe what they hold is the truth. Because of the predominance of this type of individual, Dr. Cope feels that democracy, standing for and acting with anti-authoritarian principles, is in danger.

## Dr. Snow Elected To Ed. Assembly

Dr. Robert Snow, program administrator at University College, has been elected to a two-year term as a member of Delegate Assembly, the national governing body of the Adult Education Association of the USA.

Dr. Snow came to Syracuse in 1960, after serving as Director of Adult Education in the Schenectady school system. He is the author of Community Adult Education, and has written numerous articles for professional journals.

## Ten Coeds Now Little Sisters

Ten coeds started their activities this fall as Little Sisters of Minerva, the campus women's auxiliary group of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The ten coeds, chosen last spring after three informal rush coffees were: Jane Vrooman, Kappa Alpha Theta; Carol Huppeler, Kappa Alpha Theta; Rae Kessner, Alpha Phi; Ruth Ann Danks, Alpha Phi; Penny Lapham, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sue Russell, Sigma Kappa; Bonnie Seeman, Sigma Kappa; Beth Jensen, Gamma Phi Beta; Pat Healy, Alpha Chi Omega; and Janet Ross, Delta Gamma.

The "Sisters" will aid the "SAES" during rush and in the public relations facets of chapter activity.

Officers of the group are Sue Russell, president; Bonnie Seeman, vice president; Pat Healy, secretary; and Rae Kessner, treasurer.

Other plans for this year include a car wash and participation in Campus Chest activities.

## Forestry Class Second Largest

The freshman class of State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University is second largest class in the 50-year history of the College. Of the 228 freshmen enrolled in the forestry division, 36 are residents of Syracuse.

After a year of basic studies, students select one of six careers. They have an opportunity to become landscape architects, pulp and paper engineers, forest and wood chemists, wood products engineers, forest managers or forest biologists.

The college operates seven forested properties located in Central and Upstate New York in the Adirondack Mountains. The woodlands are used by the college for teaching, as outdoor laboratories, for demonstrating sound management practices and for research.

# Greek Week 1962 Committees Set

Greek Week 1962 will take place Monday, April 9 to Sunday, April 15, according to Fred Rock and Jim Hornel, co-chairmen. The announcement was made Thursday evening during a meeting at Sigma Nu Fraternity where committee chairmen were named.

They include: Physical Arrangements, Bob Beale; Publicity Manager, Bob Davis; Banquet Chairman, Howie Malka; Exchange Dinners, Jerry Goldstein and Carol Shenkin; Social Actions, Jean Dana and Dick Lasser; Faculty Tea, Kurt Alverston; Printing and Posters, Don Miller; Speakers Chairman, Ken Norwick; and Panel Discussion,

Fred Dressler. Possible speakers were proposed for the annual IFC lecture during Greek Week which may take place during the dedication of the new Huntington Crouse building.

In addition to the annual Friday night formal, Saturday night rock and roll party, and Sunday afternoon entertainment, a new innovation of Greek Games will take place Saturday afternoon during Greek Week. Fraternities as well as societies will compete in chariot races, pie eating contests, and other ancient sports. Awards will be given to winning houses.

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**NOVICE DEBATE TEAM** opens its season Saturday on the College of Forestry campus. Topic is: "Resolved: That Labor Organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation."

**WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL** bowling sign-up sheets available in living centers and 202 Women's Building. All sheets must be returned to the Women's Building by 4:30 p.m. today.

**DA PARTY** offers for freshmen and transfer students, 3:30 to 5 p.m. today, Chapel Lounge. Find out more about campus politics and political positions.

**STUDENT INTEREST** in organizing Italian Club, leave their names and phone numbers in the mail box of Mr. Tenaglia, Romance Language Department.

**FACULTY CLUB** bridge party 8 p.m. Friday, Faculty Club. Prizes and refreshments.

**ARMY INTELLIGENCE** unit affiliation with Syracuse University has vacancy for an enlisted man. Those interested may call Lt. Col. Schaffer GR 9-9729 between 6-7 p.m.

**SENIOR PICTURES** for "ON" are being taken daily in the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym. Appointments are also being made there.

**EPHRAIM DAILY** Devotions, 5:05 p.m., North Wing of Hendricks Chapel.

**SCHOOL OF EDUCATION**, First term sophomores' applications close at 27 East Genesee.

**COMMITTEE STUDENT** Association members, please send \$3 dues to Lee Scamp, treasurer, 408 Merriman Ave, GR 8-6913.

**CASOWASCO COMMITTEE** check UCCF Bulletin for meeting time and place.

**COLLEGE WEEKEND** 6th Quarter Dance sign-up, main desk of Women's Building.

**COMMUTING** women interested in league bowling contact Bill Frost, GR 4-4010. Only members of the Commuting Students Association and those desiring membership may bowl.

**ALL MEMBERS** of Alpha Kappa Delta, please sign current campus addresses on sheet outside Sociology office, 306 Maxwell Hall.

**SIGN-UP** for informal upperclass rush today thru Friday, Oct. 20, in the Panhellenic office, Women's Bldg. from 1:00 to :30. Sign at 7:30 in the Chapel House. Sides taken in the Soviet Union this summer will be shown.

**COLLEGE WEEKEND** ticket committee: there will be a meeting today, at 4:15 p.m. in the Recreation Lounge of the Woman's Bldg.

**FROSH WOMEN'S** Honorary: Sigma Lambda Delta, meets Wednesday, at 6:30 in 303 Women's Bldg. Members should bring 50¢ dues and if unable to attend, call Nancy Booth, ext. 2691.

**ALL MEMBERS** of the local and national affairs committee of JSL—Special meeting in Maxwell Auditorium Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. Attendance imperative.

**WAA DORM REP.** meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m. in 306 Women's Bldg.

**UPPERCLASS** Sleepless Corner,

Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. at Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Drive. Guest will be announced in this column Tuesday.

**FROSH SKEPTICS** CORNER, Wednesday, 4:15 p.m. at Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest: Dr. Leland Jamison, Dept. of Religion.

**LOCAL AND NATIONAL AFFAIRS** committee, 4:15 p.m. at Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. at French Cottage in the evening, today or tomorrow.

**CAMPUS ALLIANCE PARTY** nominating convention, 7 p.m. today 207 Hall of Languages. Presidents of frosh living centers are invited to attend.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** organization, 6:45 p.m. today Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. All welcome.

**GOVERNMENT STRUCTURE** Committee, 7:00 p.m. today 203 Hall of Languages.

**UPPERCLASS FRATERNITY** open rush, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. today. All houses except Zeta Psi and Delta Upsilon will be open. First semester transfer students may not rush at this time.

**PANEL MEETING**, 7:00 p.m. today, 305 Women's Building.

**JOINT STUDENT COURT**, 7:30 p.m. today, JSG Office, Third floor, Men's Gym.

**CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW** meets with Prof. Ephraim I. Yavin 1:00 p.m. Wed, 2nd classroom.

**METHODIST PRE-MINISTERIAL** luncheon meeting, noon today, Chapel House.

**TICHA SIGMA PHI**, 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Chapel House.

**OUTING CLUB**, 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel Lounge.

**SPANISH CLUB**, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at Women's Building Third floor Lounge. Talks and slides on Guatemala, elections.

**WAA COMPETITIVE SWIMMING**, 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. today, Women's Building Pool.

**MORF SAHL RECEPTION**, Auditorium. Sahl will attend reception. Show **EPISCOPAL HOLY Communion**, 5:05 p.m. today, Chapel House.

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## IFC President Hits Immature Greek Attitude

Greeks Must Have Greater Idealism In Future — Miller

By ADAIR DUFINE and GERRY FERRICK

The present fraternity system, like 30 separate islands, will destroy itself at Syracuse University without proper and immediate analysis of its goals.

This idea is from the keynote speech by Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford Friday night, IFC President Richard Miller gave full support to Dean Clifford's theme, "The Best Defense," Saturday at the IFC Conference at Skytop Lodge.

"Fraternities do not care about ideas anymore," said Miller. "Something must be done immediately to change this situation," he said. "We must do away with this idea about rah-rah fraternities. It is the job of public relations to make people realize that fraternities can do some good on the college campus, he said.

Must Work Together  
"We have to prove to Dean Clifford we are not 30 tight little islands," said Tom Ripoli, IFC Fall Conference chairman, after the president's address. By working together instead of against one another, the fraternities can make this a top campus, he predicted.

In order to work out the problems IFC committees were organized and held their initial meetings Saturday.

Five main committees and three minor ones were organized. At a business meeting held in the afternoon, all committees submitted reports on their progress and plans for the coming year.

Housing  
Housing presented one of the main problems of the day. Within the next 10 years the university plans to house 400 people in fraternity housing facilities. In addition, the fraternities are presented with a problem of eventually having to change their sights as the result of university expansion.

Four main suggestions were advanced to alleviate this problem. The first was the formation of a permanent housing committee to promote cooperation between the university and the fraternities.

Second, the joining of the Panhellenic Council to this housing committee will be an advantage to IFC, since the "sororities are stronger in moving the administration." The committee will request a university design board.

Charged with giving information to the university by December 15th, the board will report whether fraternity and sorority houses will be moved, remain or be remodeled, or whether the members would like to move.

It is the job of this committee to get a written guarantee of where the sights for the new  
(Continued on Page 8)

## COLE LECTURE CANCELLED

The Hendricks Chapel lecture by President William Cole of Lake Forest College (Lake Forest, Illinois) set for Thursday and Friday has been cancelled.

# Student Leaders Discuss Benefits of Joining NSA



TED CLARK

By BARBARA CORNBLETT  
The benefits that Syracuse University could obtain by joining the United States National Student Association was the main topic of discussion at a meeting of various student leaders Monday evening as reported by Ted Clark, Program Vice-President of NSA. Tim Zagat was the guest speaker of the dinner-meeting held at Graham Dining Hall. Zagat gave background information on the NSA, explained the advantages to be gained in joining the association and answered several questions. According to Clark, Zagat denied a question asking if obtaining additional dues was the motivation for SU's invitation to join NSA. Zagat explained that the membership dues paid each year accounts for only \$20,000 of the \$2 million yearly budget. Zagat

added that most of the money is granted by various foundations such as Carnegie, Ford and Rockefeller.

In reply to a question as to whether NSA tries to exercise jurisdiction and authority over the students on the campus, Zagat answered that the NSA never interferes with the student government on any campus unless specifically asked to do so by that government, continued Clark.

When questioned about direct benefits that NSA membership would provide Syracuse University, Zagat listed among others: Student Discount Service, World Travel Service, Student Government Information Service, and Student Government Bulletins and Publications, Clark added.

Clark stated that one point which Zagat strongly stressed (Continued on Page 7)

## Girls' Placement Plans Discussed

A placement office that is tailor-made for the women students at SU offers its services the year around and also following graduation, according to its director, Mrs. Marguerite Ruoff.

A letter currently being sent to the women's living centers by Mrs. Ruoff, director of women's placement, urges women students to seriously consider their post-graduate plans.

Mrs. Ruoff listed the advantages of registering at the present time for placement. "First of all," she stated, "the companies seeking employees are in effect coming to the student and informing her of the opportunities available."

She also mentioned that, like in the other placement offices on campus, registering students have set up for them a permanent file which contains valuable information concerning his interests and abilities.

Another value obtained by visiting the placement office is the post graduate follow up of the students registering. Postcards, asking the students' success in obtaining the desired employment and if no indication is received that the student is placed.

"Also," she stated, "almost every day we receive from firms requests concerning information, students graduating years ago. We can be very helpful in this case, especially in supplying names of women who have informed the placement office of a desire to change jobs."

She noted a recent increase of students seeking information from her office since recent information appearing in the DO concerning placement at SU.

## Court Sentences Shoplifting Frosh

A freshman guilty of shoplifting has been placed on suspended probation by the Disciplinary Review Board of the Men's Division of Joint Student Court.

Chief Justice Samuel Farr said the student was arrested in the University Bookstore by a Pinkerton detective employed by the store.

The student, whose name was not disclosed by the court, pleaded guilty before the Review Board last week.

Because of his excellent high school record, Farr said, the probation was suspended. The student must report in writing each week to a court justice concerning his grades and activities.

He will be allowed and encouraged, according to Farr, to participate in social and athletic activities.

The case will be reviewed by the board at the end of the semester to determine whether the student will be allowed to remain at the university.

## Penn State Game Poster Contest

A poster contest will be a special feature of the Penn State Pep Rally Thursday. The posters are to be displayed in front of each living center by Thursday noon.

They will be judged on the originality, pep and spirit portrayed in each poster. The winners of the contest will receive points toward the Orange Trophy, sponsored by the Traditions Commission, to be awarded to the living center which displays the most spirit and enthusiasm in campus activities throughout the year.

The poster winners will be announced in Walnut Park at the end of the pep rally, which begins in front of DePlynn Hall at 6:30 p.m.

The groups interested in participating should notify Jill Christensen at ext. 2196 or Barbara Smyth at ext. 2714.

# Chances of Survival in Atom War Deemed Possible by Dr. Horwitz

By DANIEL RITZY  
Survival of a nuclear war, even against a dirty bomb, is possible, although extraordinary protective measures would have to be used. This was the hopeful conclusion reached by Dr. Nahmin Horwitz at the end of his lecture given yesterday in Hinds Hall.

Dr. Horwitz has been a member of the physics staff for the past two years. Previously, he worked in the radiation labs at the University of California.

Dr. Horwitz discussed nuclear war and its probable results to mankind. He pointed out that the fission bomb (the A-bomb) was a "dirty bomb," while the fusion bomb (the H-bomb) was a "clean" one. This is so because the fission bomb scatters radioactive fallout, while the other does not.

In event of a nuclear war, the inhabitants of the attacked country would be exposed to three types of radioactive particles; the alpha, beta and gamma particles, Horwitz stated. The alpha particles are described as helium nuclei, the beta particles are elec-

trons and the gamma particles are x-rays. If these particles pass through the body, they will collide with and change the atoms of the body. This would lead to cell damage, stated Horwitz.

Gamma rays normally would have no harmful effect on the body if they passed through. However, when this happens, they usually hit electrons within the body causing damage, he said.

Alpha and beta particles, though they are easy to stop, cause direct damage to the body, stated Horwitz. Shielding, therefore, is vital because these particles can be lethal. The measurement of radiation that the body can absorb is denoted by roentgens.

Twenty-five roentgens or less can barely be detected; over 25, one can notice changes in the blood. Two hundred roentgens would cause serious physical damage; 400 would kill about 50% of the people and 600 nearly all of the population, said Horwitz.

Dr. Horwitz presented figures which he believed would give  
(Continued on Page 7)

## Student Court Revokes Junior's Driving Privileges

Hit and Run Charges Result in Action by University

By JEANNIE RANOV Junior Editor

A Syracuse junior's university driving privileges have been revoked for the remainder of his undergraduate term by Joint Student Court.

A majority vote by the court Tuesday night brought the decision.

The student was arrested last Friday night and arraigned in Syracuse traffic court on charges of leaving the scene of an accident and driving while not in possession of a license and registration.

He pleaded technical innocence and after spending a night in jail was released on posting \$1000 bail. His trial is set for Nov. 14.

The student told Joint Student Court that he supposedly sidestepped an automobile parked on Marshall street, but was unaware of the accident because he was intoxicated at the time.

Another motorist said he saw the accident and gave a description of the student's car to the Security Police who picked the student up a few minutes later. Security turned the case over to the city police.

"Conduct Brought Discredit"  
The court took action on the case because the student's conduct "tended to bring discredit to the university."

A university ruling states that suspension is in order when a student violates any civil law.

Chief Justice Samuel Farr clarified the fact that even if the student is not convicted by the city court, JSC will still not permit him to drive a car on campus. Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith and Asst. Dean of Men David Tatham were present at the meeting.



DR. NAHMIN HORWITZ



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**IFC Conference**

During the Annual IFC Fall Conference last weekend, Dean of Men Earle Clifford somberly discussed the crises he sees confronting the Hill Greek system. He said, in effect, that unless something is done, and done soon, the Syracuse fraternity system will really be in trouble.

Citing the ever-decreasing rushing figures that particularly plague this campus, as well as the popular but unflattering "image" of fraternities nation-wide, Dean Clifford urgently called for immediate reform within the Syracuse fraternity community. He particularly called for the destruction of the "30 tight little islands" concept that he feels definitely hampers the success and effectiveness of the Syracuse IFC.

There is little question that something must be done to strengthen the Hill fraternity system. There is little question, too, that Dean Clifford and his office is wholly dedicated to such improvement. Indeed, Dean Clifford has said on several occasions that he looks forward to the day when Syracuse will have "the best fraternity system in the nation."

Questions do arise, however, when it comes to the various means possible to effect such improvement. Dean Clifford feels that Greek "attitudes" are vastly "outmoded" and should be brought up-to-date, in compliance with Administration policies and regulations. And here, of course, he is right.

But, of course, there is another side of the coin. It is possible that some, if not many, Administration "attitudes" and policies are also "outmoded" and bear reconsideration and revision. It is possible that the administration could be brought "up-to-date" with the philosophies and habits of college students of the 1960s.

The calibre of Syracuse students has changed, as was clearly demonstrated in Bob Seewald's column yesterday, but Administration policy has not. Perhaps the Administration, as well as the IFC, has some catching up to do.

— SEND ME NO FLOWERS —

**A Boy In Georgia**

**By ALAN G. MILLSTEIN**

A fifteen-year-old boy sits in an unheated cell in death row near the electric chair in Georgia State Prison.

The case of Preston Cobb, Jr., a slim angular Negro boy who lives with his mother on a ten-acre farm, attracted much publicity in the United States. But the New York Times of October 8th reports the fact that this boy will become the youngest person in Georgia's recorded penal history to die in the electric chair and that this has attracted world-wide attention.

Dude," as the boy is called, was convicted by an all-white Jasper County jury on August 16th of murdering a white farm owner. The jury took less than forty-five minutes to reach its verdict. No appeal of the verdict, which was "guilty-without-mercy," was filed by the boy's court-appointed white defense lawyer.

In capital cases in Georgia, defense attorneys almost without exception request a retrial upon conviction, and then follow this up with an appeal. Dude's counsel sought neither, the Times reported.

**SUIC NO Publicity**

Execution of the fifteen-year-old boy was set for September 22 in the state prison at Reidsville. There still wasn't very much publicity in American newspapers about the boy's trial, no less his conviction. Dude's widowed mother, with

eight children, who earns a living by tenant farming, was told by some white people in Jasper County to contact the Southeastern branch of the N.A.A.C.P. She did, and the Atlanta chapter retained a Negro lawyer and filed a motion for a new trial.

Only two things, though, can save Dude from becoming the youngest person to die by execution in a Georgia prison. The first is the legal battle opened by the N.A.A.C.P.

The other possibility is that mercy will be extended by the State Board of Pardons and Paroles, the sole possessor of the clemency power in Georgia.

Frank Dumas, a 70-year-old white farm owner, was killed June 1st as he sat reading in his living room. Dude, close and constant companion of the farmer, was picked up the next day and confessed to the shooting. His only motive was a minor quarrel with the old farmer over some fish.

**True Confession?**

The New York Times reported that Dude's mother and a few white in the area have questioned the truth of the boy's confession.

Justice was swift in the middle Georgia strip of the Old Plantation Belt. After the verdict the presiding judge had no choice but to sentence Dude to death. Dude's so-called defense lawyer didn't appeal the case because he said he "would not attack the judgment of this

fine jury of representative Jasper County citizens by filing a motion for a new trial."

Dude's colored lawyer from Atlanta is expected to seek relief in a federal court on civil rights grounds. He will argue that no Negro has served on juries in Jasper County for at least eighteen years.

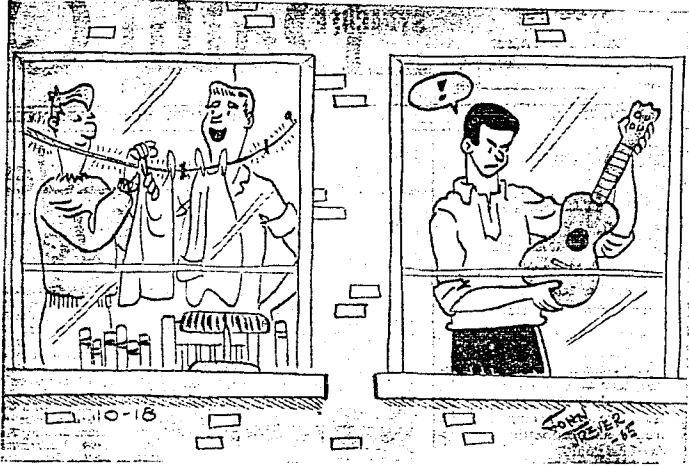
The Times reports that the county prosecutor has challenged the N.A.A.C.P. lawyer's right to represent the boy and has objected to every legal maneuver. The Times report indicates that white lawyers in the area would be reluctant, because of economic pressures, to defend the Negro.

**From Abroad**

A Dutch man and woman have journeyed to the United States to try and have the boy from execution. "With them they have petitions signed by two million persons, most European countries, except for France, to have banned capital punishment.

At fifteen Dude can't be aware of the significance of his distress. His death would reverberate around the world. In Georgia his electrocution would be just another case of justice.

The law can be just and equitable if administered impartially and with prudence, but Dude's death would not be just or even human. Should Georgia justice run its course, then all we can be proud of is that boy, died in a chair and not at the end of a rope.



"That's what I call killing two birds with one stone."

**-LETTERS-**

**Readers Hit SU Justice, Pep**

**To the Editor:**

It has been made public to the students of this University that six of their fellow students have been suspended for a term of one year for gambling. At first appraisal, this would seem to be simply a good indication of our new Dean of Men's get tough policy.

Admirable as this might seem there are a number of points of which the student body should be made aware.

First, this so-called gambling ring which the administration has uncovered was nothing more than six fraternity brothers indulging in a game called "schreck" which was invented by one of the boys this summer. For those of you who are unfamiliar with this game it is not one which is designed to separate any player from his money since one pot can never include more than a dollar and a half.

The game was uncovered by the boys' resident advisor who vividly reported it to the Dean of Men's office. The following morning they were summoned by the Assistant Dean of Men, Dave Tatham, and were interviewed individually. They were told to return later that afternoon when they were to learn what action would be taken.

The verdict was short and uncompromising.

Dean Clifford decreed that all six be suspended and that three others who had been sitting in the same room be placed on disciplinary probation.

Prior to this, Dean Clifford had not met or talked to any of these boys. It is hard to believe that in a matter of a few hours such a severe decision could be reached without Dean Clifford consulting the persons involved.

It has been policy that student disciplinary cases be brought before the student court.

However, in this case the full student court was not assembled nor was a formal meeting held with the defendants present. The only role student court was allowed to play in this situation was that a few of its members were called into the Dean's office and told what decision had been reached. Prior to this, they had no knowledge of the case nor were they allowed to form any decision later.

We think it only right to note that the six boys involved had satisfactory academic and citizenship records. Also that four out of these six boys were to graduate in June.

In sum, we wish to leave the student body with these questions:

Is this what you are willing to accept from your University as justice?

If we are to have a student court, shouldn't it represent and

try us when necessary?

If we are to be brought up on charges severe enough to have us suspended, may we not at least face our accusers and answer in our own behalf to our judge?

If this action is meant as a warning by the Dean of Men to other would-be-offenders, we must ask ourselves if it is worth the price of six boys' education and an inconsistent form of justice.

S.M. B.S.

**To the Editor:**

At the beginning of this semester the Cheerleaders, Traditions Commission members and Goon Squad eagerly looked forward to a football season filled with massive school spirit and pep. Because the football team complained bitterly last season about a dearth of school spirit, careful planning was put into ten pep rallies—more than were ever had before—in order to rally student support and enthusiasm for the team.

At the last two rallies there has been only one incidental missing—namely the band.

It seems to us that a major duty of the band is to fire up school spirit at the rallies. But where on earth has the band been at the last three pep rallies? We realize that the band needs to practice, but must they rehearse on the same night and at the very time as our away game rallies?

Our home game rallies take place on Friday nights when the band does not practice, yet it was disheartening, yet downright disappointing, that only five band members attended the last home rally.

At Maryland University's pep rally for the Syracuse game, their entire band showed up. Their band leader even spoke, promising a roaring crowd of 1,400 that the noise of the drums would beat the juice out of the crowd.

At our Nebraska rally, the chairmen sought to simulate the band by playing band music over a loudspeaker system. When the faculty purchased dormitory the cheerleaders and spirited students were furious and hurt when the student president of the band lambasted the band cheerleaders for interfering with their "precious" band practice and for attempting to replace the band with an artificial device.

It is impossible to expect and install school spirit when one of our greatest assets, the SU Band, fails to take an interest in pep rallies. Tom Travers in *Varsity Cheerleader* and Traditions Pep Co-Chairman

**STRAUSS**

**Daily Orange**

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# Syracuse Makes Big Jump In Polls

Thanks to the impressive victory over Nebraska this past Saturday, Syracuse has returned to the top twenty after a weeks absence according to the A.P. and U.P.I. ratings.

The Orangemen, who were dropped last week from national poles, are ranked twelfth on the A.P. and thirteenth on the U.P.I. listings.

Mississippi, who lead both polls last week, again ranks first on the U.P.I. followed by Michigan State, Texas, and Alabama. The A.P. lists Of Miss second behind

Michigan State, followed by Texas, Iowa and Alabama.

Notre Dame, the sole undefeated Orange foe, is ranked fifth and sixth, respectively, on the U.P.I. and A.P. Maryland, the only other Syracuse opponent listed, is seventeenth according to the A.P. but was dropped completely from the U.P.I. top twenty.

Following Notre Dame on the U.P.I. are Iowa, Ohio State, Georgia Tech, Colorado, and Louisiana State. The A.P. rounds out their top ten with Ohio State, Georgia Tech, Colorado with Arkansas and Louisiana State tied for the tenth spot.

For the third straight week the Orangemen are ranked as the top team in the east, again leading in the voting for the Lambert Poll. Ranking second to Syracuse are the Midshipmen of Navy, unlisted in either of the national polls.

## INTRAMURALS

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Touch Football
- 7:00 — Dell Plain 2 vs. Irving D
- 7:45 — Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Mu.
- 8:30 — Phi Sigma Delta vs. Kappa Sigma.

### Bowling

- 6:15 — Watson W4 vs. Dell Plain 8
- Watson E4 vs. Dell Plain 7
- Sadler 4 vs. Sadler 7
- 8:30 — Phi Kappa Psi vs. Alpha Tau Omega, Zeta Psi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi vs. Delta Tau Delta.

### Rifle

- 7:00 — Sooter 2 vs. Dell Plain 3
- 7:30 — Mark, 2 vs. Sadler 6
- 8:00 — Sooter 1 vs. Sadler 8
- 8:30 — Sadler 3 vs. Dell Plain 4
- 9:00 — Watson E1 vs. Watson E3.

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Each Howard Hughes Doctoral Fellowship usually provides about \$8,000 annually. Of this amount approximately \$1,800 is for tuition, thesis and research expenses, other academic fees and books. The remainder is composed of salary earned by the fellow and a stipend.

Howard Hughes Doctoral Fellowships are open to outstanding students. A master's degree, or equivalent graduate work, is essential before beginning the Fellowship Program.

**HUGHES MASTERS FELLOWSHIPS.** The Hughes Masters Fellowship Program offers unusual opportunities for education leading to a master's degree... and, in addition, provides each fellow with practical experience in the professional field of his choice.

Approximately fifty new awards will be made in 1962 to qualified applicants possessing a bachelor's degree in engineering or physics.

Most of the award winners will be assigned to the WORK STUDY PROGRAM and will attend a university sufficiently near a facility of the Hughes Aircraft Company to permit them to obtain practical experience in a professional field of their choice, by working at the company at least half time. An appropriate stipend will be awarded.

A small, highly selected group will be offered a **FULL-STUDY PROGRAM.** Participants in this program will receive fellowships that permit them to attend an outstanding university on a full-time basis during the regular academic year with a substantial stipend.

After completion of the Master's Program, fellows are eligible to apply for HUGHES STAFF DOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS.

For both programs, typical areas of research and development to which fellows may be assigned while working for Hughes include: weapons control systems, infrared search and track systems, advanced propulsion systems... parametric amplifiers, masers, lasers, microwave tubes and devices, electron-tube and solid-state displays, semiconductor materials, antenna arrays, aerospace vehicles and trajectories... plasma electronics; solid-state, atomic, nuclear and aerospace physics; propagation, mechanics of structures, chemistry and metallurgy... systems analysis, human factors and analysis, network analysis and synthesis... microminiaturization, communications, data processing, information theory, simulation.

The classified nature of work at Hughes makes American citizenship and eligibility for security clearance a requirement.

Closing date for applications: January 15, 1962.

How to apply: To apply for either the Howard Hughes Doctoral Fellowship or the Hughes Masters Fellowships write Dr. C. N. Warfield, Manager Educational Relations, Hughes Aircraft Company, Culver City, California.

# Hughes Fellowship Programs



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# Local Grid Star Easterly Helped Club Before Injury

## Mister Versatility



DICK EASTERLY

By MARK DIAMOND  
Before he was injured in the final quarter of the Maryland game, captain Dick Easterly had been one of the outstanding performers of this year's Syracuse team.

The 5 - 11, 175 - pounder from Syracuse had made the switch from quarterback to halfback with no noticeable loss of effectiveness. His 51 yards gained are 34 more than he garnered all last season, while his receiving has resulted in 75 yards on only three catches. One of these receptions was a touchdown grab against West Virginia.

It is on defense where Easterly has really made his presence known. He has been very adept at coming up from his secondary position and snatching the ball carrier at the line. His "bullhawking" ability is such that there are many who feel that had he been in the Maryland game his presence might have negated much of the Terrapins' passing.

High School and then went into the marines. When he was discharged he attended Manlius for a time and then entered Syracuse. He didn't get a scholarship, but Dick's progress was such that he was awarded a scholarship after his freshman year.

While he had played quarterback, halfback, and blocking back on single wing teams, Dick was mainly used as a defensive specialist and part - time quarterback until this campaign. Concerning his switch to right halfback this year, Dick states, "I like it. Halfback is more difficult to play physically but I don't have to think for the whole team now. There is also more blocking and hitting at half."

On this year's prospects Easterly explains that the inexperience of the numerous sophomores is one factor in the team's comparatively slow start but they should improve as the season advances. The lack of depth on the second team also hurts. As to his own situation, Dick

expects to be back for the last four or five games when the broken bone in his left hand heals. He cautions that the team is playing the games one at a time but that many hope to get into a bowl.

Dick's future is really up in the air now. He has had offers to play pro ball and his baseball ability is such that a national league team has already contacted him about signing after he graduates. Originally the physical education major had hoped to be a teacher but he now is leaning towards the public relations field, if he doesn't continue in athletics.

Among his chief hobbies are hunting and fishing, his problem being that he never seems to have enough time to do either anymore. Time appears to be one of the few factors that Dick Easterly will have trouble overcoming.

Local Boy  
Easterly performed for North

## View From Archbold

By MILT JOFFE

SCIENCE IS AMAZING but you can't beat the system. It took a football game to enable us to come up with this adage. Maybe you didn't know it, but Nebraska had the wonders of medical science on its side when Syracuse invaded Lincoln, Neb., last Saturday.

The members of the University of Nebraska varsity football team are now in their second year serving as guinea pigs for Dr. Kenneth D. Rose, team physician and chief of laboratory and medical research at the university.

During this period the Nebraska players have been fed a unique liquid pre-game meal to increase their stamina.

Dr. Rose's findings were recently published in the Journal of the American Medical Association. The results are certainly interesting.

The liquid, produced by a well-known pharmaceutical laboratory, is a high caloric replacement for the usual pre-game foods.

Dr. Rose reports that with the new feeding method pre-game nausea was completely eliminated; no complaint of muscular cramps was encountered; strength and endurance were improved; and no particular side effects were noted.

So convincing were the findings of Dr. Rose many other teams have adopted the liquid meal this season. The fact that Nebraska won four and lost six last season seemed irrelevant.

For those of you interested in a new diet for a football team, or perhaps for your own needs, here are excerpts from the report:

"The improved physical stamina was particularly noticeable during the final quarter of the games and even in defeat the Nebraska players were the first ones off the ground after the play."

We haven't had the chance to check on who beat whom back to the huddle Saturday but from listening to the radio account of the game, it appeared that the good old fashioned meat proved a better weapon for the Orange than the scientific milk shaken of the Cornhuskers.

One thing worthy of note is the fact that Nebraska made its final score in the last period, and maybe the Cornhusker squad was stronger in the final minutes. The films may even show Nebraska run to the locker room after the game for another refreshing drink of the magic liquid.

"The increased energy results from the fact that with a liquid meal there is a greater blood supply for muscular activity during the game because none is needed for digestion."

"Probably the most significant beneficial change is in the fact that pre-game sickness was completely eliminated. X-ray studies showed that two hours after a liquid meal the stomach was completely empty and at game time the meal had undoubtedly been digested and absorbed."

The report continues by showing the complete satisfaction of the players' hunger. A morning snack of toast, honey and peaches in heavy syrup followed by eight to sixteen ounces of the liquid in mid-morning was completely filling.

No weight change was detected during the varsity season while the team continued on the diet. Sixteen ounces of the liquid contains 275 calories.

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# THINK TWICE

Of course, if you think big, once may be enough.

Anyway...

If you're loaded with loot after a summer hustling trays (or maybe you just have an indulgent set of parents), don't lie awake and worry, your wallet (or purse) clutched in your hot little hand.

Stash your cash where it's safe—in the University Branch of Marine Midland—and pay school bills and living expenses by check. (They're personalized too—for free.)

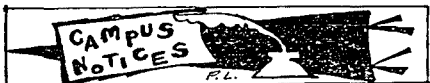
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**NOVICE DEBATE TEAM** opens its season Saturday on the College of Forestry campus. Topic is: "Resolved: That Labor Organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation."

**STUDENTS** interested in organizing Italian Club, leave their names and phone numbers in the mail box of Mr. Tenaglia, Romance Language Department.

**FACULTY CLUB** bridge party 9 p.m. Friday, Faculty Club. Prizes and refreshments.

**ARMY INTELLIGENCE** unit affiliated with Syracuse University has vacancy for an enlisted man. Those interested may call Lt. Col. Schor GR 9-9729 between 6-7 p.m.

**SENIOR PICTURES** for "ON" are being taken daily in the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym. Appointments are also being made there.

**LUTHERAN DAILY** Devotions, 5:05 p.m., North Wing of Hendricks Chapel.

**SCHOOL OF EDUCATION** First term sophomores' applications due Nov. 27 - Dec. 15.

**COMMUTING STUDENT** Association members, please send \$3 dues to Lee Scamp, treasurer, 408 Merriman Ave. GR 8-5913.

**CASOWASCO COMMITTEE** check UCCF Bulletin for meeting time and place.

**COLGATE WEEKEND** 8th Quarter Dance signups, main desk of Women's Building.

**COMMUTING** women interested in league bowling contact Bill Frost, GR 4-4010. Only members of the Commuting Students Association and those desiring membership may bowl.

**ALL MEMBERS** of Alpha Kappa Delta, please sign current campus addresses on sheet outside Sociology office, 306 Maxwell Hall.

**SIGN-UP** for informal upperclass rush today thru Friday, Oct. 20, in the Pantheon office, Women's Bldg., 3 p.m.

**FRESH WOMEN'S** Honorary: Sigma Lambda Delta, meets today, at 6:30 in 303 Women's Bldg. Members should bring 50¢ dues and if unable to attend, call Nancy Booth, ext. 2691.

**ALL MEMBERS** of the local and national affairs committee of JSL - Special meeting in Maxwell Auditorium today at 6:45 p.m. Attendance imperative.

**WAA DORM REP.** meeting, 7 p.m. today, in 306 Women's Bldg.

**FRESH SKEPTICS CORNER**, today, 4:15 p.m. at Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest: Dr. Leland Jamison, Dept. of Religion.

**LOCAL AND** National Affairs committee, pick up copies of

**DEADLINE 1:30**

**Pinebrook report** on US-NSA at French Cottage in the evening, today or tomorrow.

**CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW** meets with Prof. Ephraim Levin 1 p.m. today, 208 Stocum.

**THETA SIGMA PHI**, 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Chapel House.

**SPANISH CLUB**, 7:15 p.m. today, Women's Building Third Floor Lounge. Talks and slides on Guatemala, elections.

**MORT SAHL RECEPTION**, Wednesday evening, Shaw dormitory, immediately following performance at Lincoln Auditorium. Sahl will attend reception.

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

**PLINT 20 City** Students meeting 4 p.m. Thursday, City Women's Lounge, Women's Building. If unable to attend, call Kitty Rolfe, ext. 2634 or GR 5-7736.

**SOPHOMORE NEWSLETTER** staff meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 209, Women's Building.

**STUDENT - FACULTY** Council meeting for College of Business Administration, 3:30 p.m. today, basement of Lubin Hall. Attendance imperative. New curriculum to be discussed.

**CAMPUS ALLIANCE PARTY**, nominating convention, 7 p.m. Thursday, 117 Maxwell. Each freshman residence should send two delegates.

**ATTENTION DORM REPS** on Gen Squad. Bring floors to Penn State Pep Rally, 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Starts at Dell Plain.

**HOLY CROSS** Pep Committee 8 p.m. Thursday, Phi Gamma Delta.

**GOON SQUAD** Academics Committee 9 p.m., Thursday, 303 Women's Building. Open to anyone who is interested.

**OMICRON NU**, Home Ec. Honorary, 9 a.m. today, 303 Stocum cum.

**SPEECH AND HEARING** Society, Sigma Alpha Eta, 7 p.m.

**Thursday, Special Education** Building. All interested welcome to attend.

**SOPHOMORE EXEC** Council meeting, 9:30 p.m., Thursday, Kappa Alpha Theta.

**INTERESTED STUDENTS** invited to take ISO sponsored bus trip to Niagara Falls, Oct. 21. Sign up with Mrs. Hagan in Administration Building. Cost is \$5. Foreign students must have passports.

**ALPHA KAPPA DELTA**, 8:30 p.m., Thursday, lounge of the

**School of Social Work**, 400 Comstock Ave. Guest speaker, Dr. Albert J. Reiss, professor of sociology at University of Michigan.

**UPPER CLASS SKEPTICS** Corner, 8:30 p.m., today, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest, Dr. Earl Bell, dept. of sociology.

**AMERICAN INSTITUTE** of Physics - student section's first meeting, 7:30 p.m. today, 206 Steele Hall. Guest speaker, Dr. G. Wessel. All cordially invited.

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# Student Leaders Discuss NSA

(Continued from Page 1)  
 was that membership would only be beneficial to Syracuse if the students had the initiative to take advantage of the programs and benefits offered by the NSA. Zagat said that you can get as much out of NSA as you put into it.

Clark listed those present as: speaker of JSL Brian Fitzgerald; chairman of the local and national affairs committee Bob Becker and secretary Esther Holdridge; S a n d y Hammeken, senator-at-large of the committee; Peter Fielding, executive assistant to the president of JSG; Ted Clark, representative to NSA congress this summer, and Dr. Wiley, advisor to JSL.

Sentiment on part of the students present seemed to be in favor of membership. Many felt that this might be the shot in the arm that Syracuse student government needs, Clark explained. This past summer, Ted Clark, Ex - President of JSG, represented Syracuse University at the 14th National Student Congress held at the University of Wisconsin.

### PAX Plans Siren

A plan to substitute a siren for the traditional cannon to signal a victory or touchdown at SU football games has been originated by Pi Alpha Chi of Theta Alpha.

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# Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes

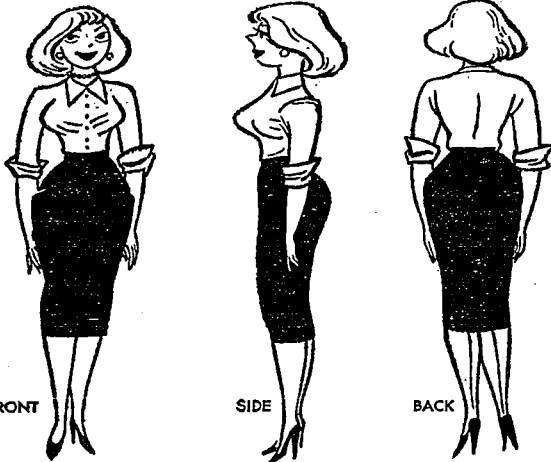
## Survival Chances In Atomic War Deemed Possible

(Continued from Page 1)

people an idea of the results of a nuclear war. He assumed that our country would be struck by 20,000 megatons of bombs. (This is based on the idea that there are at least 3000 targets which might receive 20 megatons each.) Assuming that each square mile of land would receive 5 kilotons of TNT, the following figures might have meaning:

After two hours, there would be 5000 roentgens in the air; after two days, 2000; and after 2 months, 500. As the time after the blast increases, the radiation in the air decreases.

Dr. Horvitz presented some of the ideas of Dr. Kahn, an expert in the field of nuclear war. Dr. Kahn proposed that after the first 90 hours, there would be 50,000 roentgens in the air. He said the effects could be reduced to 200 by the use of shelter totaling a factor of 200. A basement equals 10, and each foot of earth equals 50.



FRONT

SIDE

BACK

Three views of an average, healthy girl

## LESSON 1 - How to recognize a girl

It is not surprising, in these days of constantly changing fashion standards, that girls are often mistaken for men.

Certain popular items of apparel, such as slacks, baggy sweaters and boxy suits, contribute to this unfortunate situation. Therefore, we suggest that new students of girl watching start with the fundamentals (see above diagram). As you can see, girls are easiest

to identify from the side. However, even the beginner will soon achieve proficiency from front and rear as well.

Advanced students can usually tell a girl from a man, at five hundred paces, even when both are wearing asbestos firefighting suits. (You might try offering the subject a Pall Mall, but you won't prove anything. It's an extremely popular brand with both sexes.)

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P	H	E	N	I	A	D	S	S	O	L	O	I	D	
D	O	A	T	S	F	L	E	E	T	A	R	E	D	
I	J	A	L	B	O	O	R	S	P	R	I	G		
P	S	T	D	R	A	W	N	R	I	K	E	S		
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M	A	T	H	A	G	E	T	I	O	N	E			

# Greek Attitudes Hit

(Continued from Page 1) housing will be, and to work with the planning board on the type of housing to be used.

The final suggestion made to the council was to form a committee consisting of an undergraduate representative from each class and two alumni advisers, one in business, or finance, and the other in architecture.

"We must sell freshmen and transfers on fraternity life," said President Dick Miller. This was the basic idea of the conference which was discussed in the rushing committee's report. The first proposal presented to the floor was an experimental rush program, breaking the Silence Period, to be held between Nov. 5 and Nov. 20.

**Sell The System**

During this time each man should not push only his individual fraternity but the Greek system itself. It was decided on Nov. 19, the Greeks proposed to set up booths in Watson dining hall, where freshmen and transfers will be able to get information on each fraternity and talk to fraternity members. Regular registration will be held Nov. 20 and 21 in the Dean of Men's office.

Invitations will be issued from various houses, but freshmen and transfers will not be allowed in houses or at social functions of the Greeks. Fraternity men are permitted only in the main lounge of the dormitories. Strict penalties are being applied to dirty rushing during this break in the silence period. After Nov. 28, the old rush rules will go into effect again.

The committee decided that transfer students operate under the same rules as the freshmen for the time being. A great deal of support was given to the idea of rushing transfers as soon as they arrive on campus. This change in policy was expected to be introduced next Fall.

**Rushing Clinic**

Proposal for a rushing clinic was also made, which would stabilize rushing rules and regulations and judge offenses.

The six members of the Judicial Board and its chairman, Richard Miller, met to work out some of the problems facing fraternity control of offenses. It was decided that the cases tried will be those concerning fraternity houses, not individual persons.

By this ruling, the entire house would be punished for committing an offense. Therefore, those members might think twice about committing an offense. Cases may be tried by the Judicial Board, which are not directly associated with IFC, if recommended by the Dean of Men.

Another Meeting

There will be another meeting of the Judicial Board before the IFC meeting. This meeting will clarify the duties of the board and work out problems that face it as a new law enforcement power.

At the Panhellenic - IFC committee meeting there were seven areas of discussion. The first of these was mutual representation. There will be a representative from both Greek organizations and other campus groups present at every meeting.

Cultural activities such as musical programs and lectures should be approved by the IFC-Panhel committee. Fraternity and sorority rushing should run simultaneously and the IFC Panhel kickoff should be initiated before rushing begins.

"Fraternities and sororities are put in a bad light because of the bad things that have been done in the past," said a member of the IFC - Panhel committee. It is the duty of the public relations committee to make known the outstanding achievement of the fraternities and sororities.

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articles, thus helping to erase unfavorable publicity.

Service projects carried on through organized volunteer agencies in the city and co-sponsoring service projects to the Greeks toward better public relations, the committee agreed.

It was decided that a joint meeting should be arranged to discuss how fraternities can adapt and benefit from sorority scholarship and methods. Panel will become more active in Greek Week, service projects and cultural activities. More Greek exchange dinners will be held this year.

Trying to break down the system of thirty tight islands, the committee for Cultural Services prepared a program of IFC - Pan - Hellenic Public Relations to be pushed by the Daily Orange and social committees. Members of the committee recommended a public relations man to express the views of the Greek system.

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**JSL MEETS TONIGHT**

The first Joint Student Legislature business meeting of the year will open at 7:15 P.M. today in Woodcut Auditorium. The agenda includes a talk by former Joint Student Government President Ted Clark on the United States National Student Association.

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TWO TICKETS for Parents' Weekend football game. Contact Jill Hodess, ext. 2469.

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**RIDE** to New York Friday, return Saturday. Call Barb Reed, ext. 2680.

**RIDE** to Northern New Jersey or New York City on Oct. 22. Roger Price, ext. 2629.

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**RIDES WANTED** to Philly this weekend. Call Mike Greist, ext. 2711.

**RIDE** to Bridgeport, Conn., or vicinity. Leave Friday, Oct. 20, return Sunday. Larry Eskwith, ext. 2022.

**RIDE** to Westchester County or vicinity. Leave Friday, Oct. 20, return Sunday. Duncan Hale, ext. 2022.

**RIDE FOR TWO TO BOSTON**. Leaving Friday, Oct. 20. Call ext. 2654, Lynne. Returning Sunday.

**RIDERS** to New York City, Westchester, for reduced student rate bus. Leave Friday at 2:15. Returning Sunday 2:00. Call Bob Schwartz for information EXT. 2711 or GR 6-4848 or GR 6-2116.

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# Board of Six to Head JSG

## Ailing Miss Evans Appoints Group On Interim Basis

Committee Chaired By Justice Farr, Effective Now

By JOYCE HERGENHIAN

A six-man governing board with complete executive authority will act in the absence of Joint Student Government President Elizabeth Evans during her temporary illness, according to an announcement issued by Miss Evans and read to the Joint Student Legislature at its meeting last night.

Justice Samuel Farr of Student Court will head this board. Other members include: Peter Fielding, Director of Student Government Public Relations; Joan Wheeler, Director of Activities; William Hyman, Legislative Commissioner; Brian Fitzgerald, JSL Speaker; and Helen Howard, Chief Justice of Student Court.

"This board and its chairman, shall have complete executive authority, but shall report directly to the president (Miss Evans)," the announcement stated.

The board will go into effect immediately and will continue in power until Miss Evans recovers from the current attack of anemia which has confined her to the university infirmary.

Election Commissioners In another announcement, the JSG president named three students to serve as government election commissioners.

They are Mackey (Nicki) Oshlasky of the Campus Alliance Party, Charles Tampio of the United Students Party and James Kronfeld who is unaffiliated with the campus political organizations.

The three new commissioners will supervise the freshman elections next month and the upper-class contests in the spring.

Four Resolutions Four resolutions, two of them concerning university drinking and gambling regulations, were proposed at Tuesday night's JSL meeting. Senator Brian Fitzgerald referred them to the proper committee to be acted upon before the next legislative session.

Senator Richard Kram (Sadler 8) moved that JSL ask the administration for a clarification and possible reappraisal of the university drinking policy. This motion was referred to the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee.

Also referred to the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee was Senator Theodore Bayer's motion that JSL inquire into the (Continued on Page 7)

## Campus Opens Today in Utica

Some 70 academic deans and administrative officials from Syracuse University will join 3000 guests for the formal opening of the new Utica College campus in Utica today. Ceremonies start at 3 p.m.

Syracuse University Chancellor William P. Tolley will be the main speaker at a luncheon prior to the opening. During the ceremonies the Chancellor will confer an honorary Doctor of Laws degree upon Utica attorney Moses G. Hubbard, Hubbard, a prominent leader in community activities, is president of the Utica College Foundation.

The formal opening marks a major milestone in the history of higher education in New York State. Syracuse University, a private institution, is the only college or university in the state to found another private institution.

Utica College was founded in 1946 with a two-year curriculum. Since then, it has grown to a fully accredited four-year liberal arts college.

The first two buildings on the new campus house 27 classrooms for the 800-member co-educational student body and provides offices for all the administrative officials and the 55-member faculty.

The new campus is a 108-acre plot on the west of Utica, overlooking the Mohawk Valley. Until now, classes were held in a

number of buildings in downtown Utica. Present plans call for an eventual four-building complex.

## Editor to Lecture On Architecture

Peter J. Blake, editor of the magazine Architectural Forum and visiting critic to Syracuse University's School of Architecture will give a lecture titled "Can Architecture Save Our Cities?" The lecture is scheduled for 8 p.m. today in Marshall Auditorium.

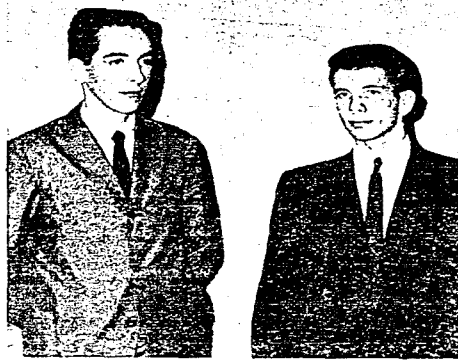
Blake was born in Berlin, Germany, and attended the University of London and the University of Pennsylvania. He received his bachelor of architecture degree from Pratt Institute in 1948.

From 1948 to 1950, he served as curator of architecture and design at the New York Museum of Modern Art. Since then he has served as editor of "House and Home" and associate editor of "Architectural Forum."

He has been visiting critic at Pratt Institute, Cooper Union, Yale and Cornell Universities.

Blake has authored two books, "Marcel Breuer, Architect and Engineer" and "An American Synagogue for Today and Tomorrow."

He has also written numerous magazine articles. Blake designs primarily vacation type and experimental houses.



THESE STUDENT LEADERS, WILLIAM HYMAN and BRIAN FITZGERALD, Legislative Commissioner and Joint Student Legislature Speaker respectively, were the only two present at Wednesday's JSL meeting of the six-man board that will head Joint Student Government.

## Asian Conference Opens Tomorrow

The annual Upstate New York Conference on Asian Studies for nearly 150 college and high school teachers will be held on campus Oct. 20-21.

The lecture program will open Friday at 8:15 p.m. with a talk on "Inside Outer Mongolia" by Robert Rupen, associate professor of political science at the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. Vera M. Dean, director of Non-Western Civilizations at

the University of Rochester, will speak at the Subscription luncheon Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Dean, who has spent the past four summers traveling in Southeast Asia, will speak on "The Minds of Asia."

Planning the program are: Asst. Prof. H. Daniel Smith, Dept. of Religion; Prof. Douglas Haring, Dept. of Anthropology; Prof. George B. Cressey, Dept. of Geography; and Assoc. Prof. Donn V. Hart, Dept. of Anthropology.

Deans Welcome The group will receive an official welcome by Stephen Bailey, dean of the Maxwell School and Frank Pisker, dean of Academic Affairs, Friday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

Robert Rupen who is lecturing Friday night at Maxwell Auditorium is a graduate of the University of Washington. He is a former member of the political science department of Bryn Mawr College and has been a Research Fellow in the Russian Research Center at Harvard from 1954-1955.

Rupen's list of publications include: "Mongolian Nationalism," which appeared in the "Royal Central Asian Journal"; "Russo-Chinese Rivalry in Outer Mongolia," which appeared in the "Foreign Policy Bulletin"; and "Father Mostwert and Comparative Mongolian Folklore," which appeared in the "Central Asian Journal."

Drumlines Meeting Saturday's program will take place at the Drumlines Country Club, 800 Nottingham Road.

The morning program will open with a panel and discussion on "Asian Studies in Secondary and Undergraduate Education; Recent Trends and Developments."

Members of the panel will include: Ward Morehouse, chairman, The University of the State of New York and the Asian Society; Elizabeth Dodds, of Glen Falls High School, Glenn Falls, N. Y. who will talk on "Second (Continued on Page 6)

## Horwitz Explains His Views On Atom War and Survival

By DANIEL RIFEY "Should there be an all-out atomic war involving the use of fission bombs (known as A-bombs or "dirty" bombs), it is probable that there would be a number of human survivors," Dr. Nahmin Horwitz said in an interview yesterday. It is not possible, however, to predict what condition these people would be living in, he added.

"They might disregard all forms of government and laws of society, but they would still be alive." In essence, this sums up Dr. Horwitz's views on what an atomic war would do to civilization, he added.

This interview was prompted by a lecture given by Dr. Horwitz Oct. 18.

Redefinition Some of the terms and theories that were used in that lecture were redefined by Dr. Horwitz in layman's language, so that more people would have an idea of what the concepts of nuclear energy, radiation limit and survival in a nuclear war really mean.

Dr. Horwitz described the chemical and nuclear reactions—both of which are sources of energy. He compared the chemical reaction to the idea of two boys taking their dates to a dance.

boy may find that he really likes the other boy's date, and, accordingly, he takes his friend's date home.

Force In the same way, atoms rearranged in molecules in certain ways. These atoms are held together by a force. If a stronger force is exerted, however, these atoms rearrange themselves in different molecules.

Such a rearrangement is called a chemical reaction. Energy is released when the atoms form their new pattern in the molecules.

Similarly, in the nuclear reaction, protons and neutrons are rearranged. The attraction of these protons and neutrons to one another is very much stronger than that in the chemical reaction, and as a result, the energy which is released when these particles come together is about a million times greater than the energy released during a chemical reaction.

Size Important It turns out that the forces holding a nucleus together increase with the size of the nucleus, in small nuclei. Therefore, when two small nuclei fuse together energy is released. Such a reaction is called a fusion reaction, Dr. Horwitz said. On the other hand, the forces

get weaker when the nucleus is bigger; this applies only for larger nuclei. Therefore, if a larger nucleus (such as uranium) can be made to break into two medium sized nuclei, energy will again be released, he added.

"This is called a fission reaction. Bombs which generate energy from the fission process alone are commonly called A-bombs. Bombs using the fission and fusion reactions have been called H-bombs."

Murderous "Furthermore," he added, "both bombs would kill their victims with great heat and shock waves from the blast. The A-bomb would also dispose of people with its radioactive fallout. Hence the term 'dirty' bomb applies to the A-bomb. The H-bomb has relatively little fallout and is therefore dubbed a 'clean' bomb."

Dr. Horwitz defined the term "radiation simply. He suggested that one thinks of radiation as small bullets that can pass through the body and strike its cells.

Roentgen, he continued, can therefore be described as a measure of the number of cell hits in one cubic centimeter of body tissue. The higher the roentgen count, the more cells (Continued on Page 7)

## PENN STATE BUS INFO

Buses to Penn State will leave from the Men's Gym at 5 a.m. Saturday, arriving at noon.

Returning buses will leave at 2 a.m. Sunday from the Penn State Student Union and arrive here at 8 a.m. Sunday.

Further information may be obtained from Jack Miner, 2469, or Sue Bailey, 2676.



Editor-in-Chief ..... Sam B. Girgas  
 Business Manager ..... Andrew Levitt

## State of Welfare

The state of the various welfare programs in the United States has been under great discussion during the past few months. Indeed the whole philosophy of New Deal welfare statism has never really been anything but controversial. The recent inhuman efforts of the city of Newburgh, N.Y. to alleviate its problem of huge welfare roles through a growing disregard of national and state laws merely highlighted the problem of a great many of the nation's urban areas. These cities find themselves supporting whole families and even succeeding generations of the same families who somehow seem caught in the middle of a desperate social, economic and psychological dilemma from which they cannot escape. During this past weekend Abraham Ribicoff, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare discussed aspects of this whole problem in New York City. He proudly pointed to the fact that Americans worry to the tune of 79 billions of dollars a year about the welfare of their next door neighbor.

However, the real difficulty in our nation's welfare programs is simply that \$79 billion is not enough. What is really needed is more trained personnel who can help the unfortunate millions that are on the dole lists. Their problem is one of adjustment to society and it is for this reason that they cannot support themselves. The current issue of Harper's magazine discusses this welfare problem in an article by Pulitzer Prize winner Edgar May. Interestingly enough, May states that the myth of the welfare victim as being a "chiseler" and a "bum" is not true at all. This was proved by the city of Newburgh itself. He writes "... when Newburgh relief recipients were questioned at police headquarters before receiving their May checks, not one case of fraud was discovered nor was a single chiseler brought to court in 1960." May pays special attention, therefore, to the great lack of adequate social help for these people. In this light, it is hard to understand what many of the citizens of Newburgh think can be accomplished by further humiliating and demoralizing their city welfare cases. The kind of "get tough" policy they have been instituting is really an effort at shirking their responsibilities. Newburgh is not alone in this, however, in its decision to take the pusillanimous path of pocket book decisions when great efforts and actions are needed.

But it would be wise for more Americans to start thinking about the members of the welfare roles as human beings rather than as financial burdens, statistics and tax problems. Ironically, this could result in their saving far more money in the long run.

**By JACK HAND**  
 Here in America we live our everyday lives, and no one seems aware of the bitter film of ash which gathers on the land. We breathe in the vapors that corrode our genes and go laughing on our way. A few protest, but there are always fanatics, and nothing could really happen here. But reconsider, friend, couldn't it happen here?

The Japanese have learned the horrors of direct atomic attack. We taught it to them in Hiroshima. They have not forgotten this lesson, they have enlarged on it. This is why they fear the ash, and the death burdened winds carrying radioactive fallout to their shores. These winds touch our shores, too, but we seem relatively unconcerned. Must the victim be the only one to profit from the horror of Hiroshima?

Japan has learned. It has seen the horrors and knows that we must not sit comfortable in our chairs while the human race hurtles on toward destruction. The Japanese realize that something must be done to protect ourselves and the future of the human race from the unknown, but recognized dangers of fallout.

They have allied with twenty-five other nations in calling upon the World Meteorological Organization to set up a worldwide network for measuring and reporting on radioactive fallout. This organization is a unit of the United Nations.

The planned system of fallout checks would be carried on by the 8500 observation stations already connected with the meteorological organization. It would require the installation of special equipment for radioactive measurements and testing.

I estimate that progress toward integration in the Greek system here at Syracuse has been significantly slower than the meager one per cent per year average school integration rate for the South since the

ing, but no new stations would have to be set up.

The information gathered would be shared by all nations, and transmitted to them on a day-to-day basis. This information would provide the world with a scientific basis for the control of fallout eventually. Studies of cumulative records would greatly increase the sum of effort knowledge on the transmission of fallout by the winds, and probably enable the danger level to be more closely determined.

The immediate cause for the presentation of the resolution was a common fear among the petitioning nations of the effects of recent atmospheric tests by the Russians. Over twenty nuclear weapons have recently been detonated in Siberia and the Arctic by that nation.

Japan announced that the fall-out readings in Tokyo and other communities has risen 800 times due to these tests. This is enough to frighten anyone who is the least bit concerned, but it does not seem to have had much effect in the United States.

The Soviet reaction was as might be expected. Taking the floor a few minutes after the Japanese representatives presented his rather alarming figures, the Czech representative spoke for the Soviet bloc. He tried to stigmatize the reasonable fear of mankind for the fate of civilization as a propaganda move. He charged that the petitioning nations were trying to intercept the "cold war" into a scientific dissection.

The Canadian delegate attempted to remove the joint resolution from the disarmament dispute by stating that

### LETTERS-

## Readers Knock SU Greeks

Supreme Court decision. This in spite of the South's acknowledged intention to defy and our pious protestations for progress. The current rate of change is intolerable for a large enlightened university.

It is my view (and I believe that of a considerable number of my faculty colleagues) that the restricted practices of the Syracuse Greek system outweigh the merits of that system. Therefore, in the absence of more tangible signs of progress in the immediate future, I am in favor of a move in the faculty calling for the dissolution of the fraternity-sorority system as it presently exists here.

G. A. Willey  
 Asst. Professor of Chemistry

**To the Editor:**  
 The series of recent articles and letters concerning the social groups to which we apply the singular, unappreciated word "fraternity" has been most interesting,—particularly Miss Ranov's and Mr. Lewis' apologies for membership in admittedly discriminatory groups. Mr. Lewis says, essentially, "the conscience of any individual firm in his beliefs" forbids a Protestant to endorse the

the observation stations would in no way be connected with an attempt to set up inspection stations for a ban on nuclear tests. One can only hope that the nations can accept this at face value, and at least allow the world to know the true effects of fallout. It would be nice to know how and why we will die.

One realization that President Kennedy and Governor Rockefeller are attempting to protect their people through their bomb shelter programs, but aren't there more important things? Disarmament is a hope much too lightly regarded in this country. The people and their leaders seem to have made up their minds that it is impossible. Perhaps it is, but until this is a positive fact, we must work for it!

Unilateral disarmament is a fool's dream, but something that is possible. We must work with the rest of the world towards the goal of peace. It will be a hard struggle, but we must not give it up. By giving up disarmament, we give up the life of the world.

Meanwhile, we should work with the nations concerned to achieve an adequate scientific basis for the study of fallout dangers and effects. This is not a distant danger as war may be, fallout is here now. It works its corruption daily among us. Scientific study may even find a protection against the dangers and effects. This is not a knowledge can only come when there is available and reliable information on a world-wide basis. One can only hope that the vision to support the gathering of fallout observations, lest mankind perish in a cloud of ash.

brotherhood of a Catholic and vice versa.

I guess my religion is slipping, but I never heard that in church. Miss Ranov coins the name of "fraternity" as "religiously acceptable." We're all equal but some of us aren't "presently acceptable."

The most unpleasant aspect of the entire problem is that most of those Syracuse undergraduates who espouse the "traditions" of their fraternities in mysterious initiation rituals do not believe in the policies they tacitly support. This is a situation in which the policies are forced upon them by alumni and national groups.

What is surprising is that they do nothing. We hear periodically of attempts to remove "clauses"; we seldom hear of the repealment of constitutional restrictions by ritual restrictions accomplishing the same end by secrecy while preventing a clean front.

The failure of attempts to remove restrictions can be laid to the refusal of the fraternities to use the weapons at their disposal. A national fraternity cannot exist without chapters. The undergraduate membership of any house concerned with discrimination should merely take over complete control of its membership policy. Give the national no choice but to accept you as you are or expell you.

I am sorry if I sound bitter. Fraternity life meant a great deal to me and fraternities do, on occasion, serve a purpose. This is why I hate to see these apologies for bigotry which are nothing but mouthings of all the national propaganda we have heard in the past. The simple fact is that the majority of national fraternities espouse discrimination, and the majority of their members are hypocrites.

Bruce B. Peterson



"Boy, you wouldn't catch me in a uniform..."

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# The Virgin Spring Opens Downtown

Man and his G-d, and paganism versus Christianity are the principal themes of the compelling drama, "The Virgin Spring," now being shown at the Riviera-Cinema.

Svedish director Ingmar Bergman has taken a medieval folk-song and transferred it to the screen with a gripping reality that may shock those accustomed to the mild and honey-sweetness of most Hollywood drama.

Bergman sticks closely to the legend which tells of a young virgin who, during a scene played by Birgitta Pettersson, who is brutally raped and killed by two herdsmen while she is riding to church to pay homage to the Virgin Mary.

The men stop for the evening at a large farm belonging to Karin's father (Max von Sydow). He gives them food and lodging for the night, but discovered that these men killed his daughter.

In a fit of vengeance Torre kills the men and the small boy who is their traveling companion. Then realizing what he has done, Torre seeks to atone for his deed and builds a monument to G-d on the site of Karin's death.

The film ends on a note of religious conviction when, as Torre lifts up Karin into his arms, a spring gushes forth from the spot as a symbol of her purity.

The cast consists of Bergman's regular troupe of actors. Von Sydow is particularly impressive in the role of a man who turns against his G-d only to seek His forgiveness. And Miss Pettersson's portrayal of innocent purity.

Sweden in the thirteenth century was just becoming Christianized and a paganism still held a stronghold on the people. Bergman diverts from the legend to include the story of the servant girl (Gunnel Lindblom) who practices mystic

rituals and, jealous of her sister's innocence, wishes some evil to befall her. She represents the primitive human qualities which Christianity was trying to suppress.

Much of the symbolism, almost an inherent part of Bergman's films, is missing from this simple but powerful movie. However, when Von Sydow wrestles with a birch tree to use the leaves for a cleansing ritual, it is clearly a combat between man and the forces of nature.

As in all his films, Bergman uses the camera as a critical eye to probe the human mind and spirit. He mixes violence and beauty with the touch of a master poet, always keeping before us the message that man needs his G-d and if he deserts Him, he must seek forgiveness. —J.A.P.

## Crouse Concerts To Begin Sunday

The regular series of Sunday Crouse Concerts will begin this Sunday at 4 p.m. with a recital by flutist John Oberbrunner and pianist Veronica Sage in Crouse College Auditorium.

The program will include the Adagio, Allegro, Siciliano and Allegro assai from "Sonata No. 6 in E Major for Flute and Piano" by J. S. Bach; Par. Tityre, Krishna and Mr. de la Peudurie from "Joueurs de Flute" by A. Roussel performed by Oberbrunner and Mrs. Sage.

The third piece will be the Adagio and Rondo from the "Grand Quartet, Op. 103" by Kuhlau. This will be performed by Oberbrunner assisted by flutists Barbara Benn, Cornelian Lyons and Kathryn Hawes.

The second half of the concert will feature the Largo, Allegro-Largo and Presto from "Fantasia No. 7 in D Major for Unaccompanied Flute" by G. Ph. Telemann, "Waltz for Lilac-Time" by S. Hatphing and "Concertino" by C. Chaminade will close the program.

The concert following week, Sunday, Oct. 29 will feature violinist Louis Krauser and pianist Adrienne Calmir. All concerts are free.

## NY Pro Musica To Give Program

The New York Pro Musica, a chamber music ensemble will give a concert at 8:30 p.m., Monday at the University Regent Theater. They will be presented as part of the Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music 1961 - 62 season.

The program will consist of Elizabethan and Jacobean music. Included will be dance songs by Thomas Morley, Ayres by John Dowland, solo instrumental music including "A Fancie" by William Byrd, and "Laments" by John Ward and Thomas Weelkes, "London Street Cries" by Orlando Gibbons will also be performed.

Described by critics as "one of the leading units on the scene" and "a virtuoso ensemble," the group comes to Syracuse as part of a nation-wide tour after a series of New York City concerts.

Noaa Greenberg, the Pro Musica's founder and musical director, is considered an authority on early music. The group concentrates on the music of the five centuries before the time of Bach.

Tickets are available from the Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music, Clark Music Co., Onondaga Music Co., Olmsted's, Council of Cultural Agencies office of the English Department office at Syracuse University. Season ticket holders must exchange them for reserved tickets at the University Regent Theater Box office by 6 p.m. Monday.

## Music School to Present Recital

The School of Music will present a convocation recital program at 10 a.m., today in Crouse College Auditorium.

The first performer will be vocalist Anita Cancarz. She will sing "Oh, Had I Jubal's Lyre" by Händel; "Nacht und Traume" by Schubert and "O Mio Babbin Caro" by Puccini.

The second vocalist will be Edward Hull. His program will include Chanson — "Romanesque," Chanson Epique and Chanson A Boire from "Don Quichotte and Dulcinee" by J. H. He will also sing "Oh, 'Tis an Earth Defiled" by Howard Hanson.

Organist Paula McNamara

will conclude the recital with "Chorale No. 1 in E Major" by Franck.

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## Daily Crossword Puzzle

- |                                    |                                    |   |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|---|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                      | 42 Cultivation of the soil; Poet.  | 24 Bounteous.                                 |
| 1 Well-known name in clock making. | 46 And others:                     | 26 Ship captured by John Paul Jones.          |
| 7 Well-known name in music.        | 47 Quarters:                       | 28 Palm fruit.                                |
| 13 Public esteem.                  | 48 Part of London.                 | 30 Old-time playing card.                     |
| 14 Sec'y of State under Truman.    | 50 Historic letters.               | 32 Narrow ship channel.                       |
| 16 Where Aster is.                 | 51 "Samson and —"                  | 33 Underhand throw.                           |
| 17 Native of Kirksoid.             | 53 Son (of), in Hebrew naahs.      | 34 Candies.                                   |
| 19 Electrified particle.           | 54 Incense.                        | 35 Mite.                                      |
| 20 Maintain.                       | 56 Opera barber.                   | 36 In good faith: 2 words.                    |
| 22 Corroded.                       | 58 Mineral of the amphibole group. | 37 Freeman of lowest class in early England.  |
| 23 German port on the Baltic.      | 59 Literary mentor.                | 39 Professional boxer.                        |
| 25 Laughing.                       | 60 End of a pencil.                | 41 Substance dissolved in a mixture.          |
| 26 Comfortable.                    | 61 Takes up again.                 | 43 Having rounded protuberances, as leaves.   |
| 27 Pungent.                        | <b>DOWN</b>                        | 44 Bride path in London's Hyde Park: 2 words. |
| 29 Musical abbreviation.           | 1 Three-horse Russian vehicle.     | 45 Respect.                                   |
| 30 Four: Comb. form.               | 2 Illustrious.                     | 47 Grains of the cat.                         |
| 31 Bakery product.                 | 3 Kitcheu gadget.                  | 48 More secure.                               |
| 32 Rope.                           | 4 Drinking vessel.                 | 51 The Danube, in Hungary.                    |
| 34 Native of Lhasa.                | 5 Oven.                            | 52 Canal.                                     |
| 37 Caves: last.                    | 6 Hidalgo's title.                 | 55 Sees: Fr.                                  |
| 38 Old-time love knot.             | 7 Beverage for old-time festivity. | 57 Card game.                                 |
| 39 Modern type of jazz.            | 8 Speech inflection.               |   |
| 40 Tropical fruits: Span.          | 9 Spook.                           |   |
|                                    | 10 Gains.                          |   |
|                                    | 11 Letter.                         |   |
|                                    | 12 Like Romeo.                     |   |
|                                    | 15 Undaunted.                      |   |
|                                    | 18 Deny.                           |   |
|                                    | 21 Factory whistle.                |   |

## RADIO--TV NOTEBOOK

- LE JAZZ HOT** — Host Sy Morisoff presents traditional jazz, tracing the growth of this music in American Orleans. 11:15 p.m. WAER (88.1 mc).
- T WENTIETH CENTURY THOUGHT** — "Philosophy and Religion" is the subject of a lecture by Dr. Milton Williams of the Philosophy Department. 8:05 p.m. WAER (88.1 mc).
- HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL**— Vocational High vs. Central High. 2:30 p.m. WAER (88.1 mc).

## WAER 68.1 PROGRAM SCHEDULE

- 4:55 — Spin On  
5:10 — School  
5:30 — Dinner Daze  
6:00 — Conscience  
6:45 — Chorus Spotlight  
7:10 — Music by the radio  
7:30 — Drama Cycles  
8:00 — Hour of Music  
11:00 — How to Read Music  
11:55 — Spin On

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**Penn State Star**



PENN STATE'S starting fullback when the Orangemen invade University Park Saturday will probably be DAVE HAYES, who is leading the Nittany Lions in rushing with 173 yards gained. Hayes is a 6-1, 205-lb. junior from Baltimore, N.Y. In Penn State's first four games, he has scored a pair of touchdowns for 12 points, the second highest total on the club.

# Hillmen's Woes Increase; Schoonover Breaks Hand

**By REN DAILING**  
The Syracuse Orangemen, already riddled by a rash of broken hands, received still another severe jolt Wednesday. It was learned that first team fullback Bill Schoonover has joined the broken hand brigade and will be sidelined for several weeks.

Schoonover incurred an injury during Tuesday's contact drills, but it was not discovered until Wednesday noon that his right hand was broken. Thus the sophomore ball carrier became the second casualty of the Tuesday practice, joining Jim Gaskins, who also has a broken hand.

Schoonover and Gaskins bring the total of Hillmen sidelined with broken hands to six. Team captain Dick Easterly, quarterback Bob Lelli, tackle John Paglio, and end Dick Bowman have suffered similar fates.

**And King**  
During pre-season practice sessions, halfback Don King also broke his hand, but it has since healed and he is seeing action.

The injury jinx has also hit regular quarterback Dave Sarcette, who is a questionable starter for Saturday's game with Penn State. The senior signal-caller received a bruised shoulder in the Nebraska contest.

The loss of Schoonover is a particularly big blow to coach

Ben Schwartzwalder's forces. The hard - running sophomore, only recently promoted to the first unit, has been averaging 83 yards per carry, with 108 yards in 13 attempts.

**Who's At Fullback?**  
The loss of Schoonover will probably mean that senior Gary Fallon, who started the year with the first team, will be moved back into the number one fullback spot. Fallon had been running at halfback behind Pete Brokaw, who was taken over Easterly's post on the starting squad.

Gaskins, a 5 - 10, 150 - lb sophomore from Vienna, West Virginia, started the year on the fourth team. But due to the

numerous injuries, he had been moved up to the third squad before he was sidelined.

Other players who have been suffering from minor injuries are tackle John Brown and guard Dave Mergysyevy. Both are expected to be at full strength by Saturday, however.

**Brokaw and Stem**  
The only news not concerning injuries to come out of the Orange football camp Wednesday was the announcement of Saturday's game captains. Heading the team for the Penn State encounter will be Pete Brokaw and Bob Stem.

Brokaw, a speedy senior halfback, was slated to be a starter this year, but lost his post to Easterly before the first game. He moved back into the first team when Easterly was hurt. This fall he has been averaging 4.8 yards per carry.

Stem, a spirited senior center, has received much praise this year for his hard - nosed line play. During the Nebraska game he was hobbled by a severe knee injury, but he turned in one of the finest performances of his career.

## 3 Seniors Win Football Contest

Three seniors were the winners in the last Viceroy football contest, held during the first week in October.

Les Lewis won \$100 for first place, Terrance Constable won \$50 for second, and Joseph Najioli took the \$25 third place prize. There were 20 runner-ups, who won \$10 each.

Viceroy's contest is a bi-weekly affair. Two more contests will be held during this football season.

Career Cues

## "Hitch your wagon to a 'growth' industry—and grow with it!"

Douglas Leigh, President  
Douglas Leigh, Inc.

"A growth industry is a new industry that is on the way up — moving quickly, expanding fast. When you join a company in one of the growth fields you have something extra working for you . . . you grow up with it. To find out which industry is right for you, try this: Ask someone in a good investment office to give you a list of the industries he considers 'growth industries.' Data

Processing, plastics, and electronics are a few examples. Then pick the one you have a leaning toward, and get the names of the most progressive companies in that field.

One thing I'd like to point out from my own career is . . . a growth industry may also be an old business that's on the verge of new development. Shortly after leaving college I found this situation in the Outdoor Advertising field. What my associates and I did was to employ color, action and motion to dramatically personify the product, brand or services being advertised. In doing so, we developed the modern type 'Spectaculars' that talked, blew smoke rings, soap bubbles, etc. . . . signs that changed the face of Broadway and the famous Times Square area.

This is just one example. The really important thing to remember is this: When you set your sights on a career, aim for an industry that is going to grow, so you can grow with it. It's the difference between a rocket that blasts off, and one that just sits there. Good luck!"

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# Asian Conference

(Continued from Page 1)  
ondary Education;" and John Maskill of Bernard College, who will speak on "Undergraduate Education."

The group will then meet in the main Ballroom of the Dramatists Country Club for a Subscription Luncheon. Mrs. Dean will be the luncheon speaker.

Her books, which are well known to many Hill students, include: "New Patterns of Democracy in India," "The Nature of the Non-Western World," "Foreign Policy Without Fear," "Europe and the United States," "The United States and Russia," and "The United States and Russia."

Her most recent book, "Builded in 1961, is based in part on her personal experiences with Prime Ministers Nehru, Nkrumah, Ben Guriion, Presidents Tito, Bourguiba and Sukarno, and others.

Recently Mrs. Dean added journalism as a new facet to her varied and active life. She is credited to the United Nations by India News and Feature Alliance, a syndicate representing 60 English and vernacular newspapers.

The program will close with a discussion forum on "Urbanization in Latin America" which will be Gordon Dumtes of Syracuse University and Robert Smith of Cornell University.

The conference, in its third decade, will be open to all students and faculty members of the University and is recommended by all courses related to Asian studies.

## Committee Head Named by Panel

Joan Duremus, of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, was appointed Constitution Committee Chairman at the Panhellenic meeting, Tuesday night. The Constitution Committee Chairman is a member of Executive Council of Panhellenic.

Virginia Frykman, Rushing Chairman, announced that 94 girls pledged Plan A, 20 girls pledged Plan B, and one girl pledged Plan C.

Informal rushing for upperclass and transfer students started Sunday, October 15 and will end Friday, October 27, Miss Frykman announced that bidding will start Monday, October 23.

## Prof Writes Book

A landscape architecture professor from the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University is co-author of a newly-published book on the evolution of the monograph. The author is Walter L. Kuehler, an assistant professor in the college's Landscape Architecture Department.

The book is entitled, "From Tin Foil to Stereo."



ROBERT RUPEN

## Faculty Can Defer Retirement Taxes, Wingate Reports

All faculty members can now defer tax payments on contributions to the Teachers Insurance Annuity Association for their retirement funds, SU Vice-President Francis A. Wingate, announced after he received a ruling from the US Internal Revenue Service.

This will permit a faculty member to reduce his taxable salary by the amount he is now contributing to TIAA. For example, if a faculty member earns \$10,000 and pays 6 percent to the TIAA retirement fund, he can now request that the government tax \$9,400 instead of the \$10,000, which is currently being taxed under the old system. The other \$600 will be taxed later when he receives it under the retirement plan.

The SU (Senate) Sub-Committee on Services to the faculty, announced that a special meeting of the faculty will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25, in the lounge of the Faculty Club. Either Vice President Wingate or Victor Colway will be present to answer questions.

## More House to Speak

L. Judson Morehouse, chairman of the New York State Republican Party, will address the Onondaga County Young Republicans today at 8 p.m. at the Yates Hotel. The meeting is open to all Hill students.

## ISO Schedules Niagara Falls Trip

The International Students Organization is planning an excursion to Niagara Falls on Saturday, Oct. 21.

Any university student wishing to go on the trip must sign up with Mrs. Hagan in the administration Building today. There is a five dollar charge; lunch will be served. International students are requested to take their passports along with the fee to Mrs. Hagan.

ISO hopes to have as many students going as possible. Buses will be chartered according to how many sign up.

ISO has a temporary office in room 807 in the Administration Building. Hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## Band Travels To Penn State

The Syracuse University Marching Band will travel to Pennsylvania State University Saturday to perform at the Syracuse - Penn State football game.

The band will present pre-game, half-time and post-game shows in the Penn State Stadium. During the half time, and post-game shows, our "Grange Girl", Miss Judy Delp will be featured. The band is preparing a special salute to the Nittany Lions and to the many Syracuse students expected to be in the audience.

## 'Angels' Sponsor Women's Coffee

The Arnold Air Society and the Angel Flight, both associated with the Air Force ROTC at Syracuse University, will hold a coffee, 7-9 p.m. tonight, on the second floor of the Women's Building.

All AFROTC cadets and women interested in aviation and the Air Force are invited.

The program tonight will include a general information session followed by a question and answer period. A current film on air power will be shown.

## MR CATALINA

MAN RELAXED... a man selects a hand-some sweeter as he would a companion to share his most enjoyed moments... relaxing... or actively engaged in his favorite pastime. Created by our fine designer, John Norman, who himself makes a study of the art in 'moments of relaxation'.



RELAX in COLLEGIATE contrast filtered cigarette of 100% imported Australian Lambswool. Great point combinations from which to choose. \$12.95.

Catalina Campus Headquarters Los Angeles, California

## Holy Cross Tix Still Available

Tickets for the Holy Cross game on Parents' Weekend are still available. Four thousand tickets have been sold, but there are two thousand good seats remaining, reserved for parents. Tickets will be on sale until Thursday, October 25.

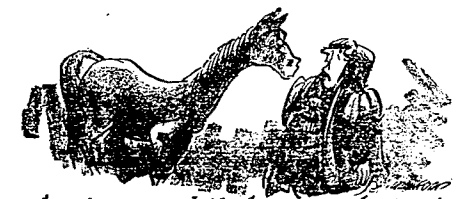
**Notice to SENIOR and GRADUATE MEN Students**  
who will complete their education and commence work this year. If you urgently require funds to complete your education, and are unable to secure the money elsewhere, apply to STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION INC.  
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## SAIL ON, SAIL ON!

I suppose October 12 is just another day to you. You get up in the ordinary way and do all the ordinary things you ordinarily do. You have your breakfast, you walk your cat, you go to classes, you write home for money, you burn the dean in effigy, you watch Howdy-Doody, and you go to bed. And you do give one little thought to the fact that October 12 is Columbus Day? No, you do not.

Nobody thinks about Columbus these days. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment and retell his ever-glorious, endlessly stirring saga.



Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again...

Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451. His father, Ralph T. Columbus, was in the three-minute auto wash game. His mother, Eleanora (Swiftly) Columbus, was a sprinter. Christopher was an only child, except for his four brothers and eight sisters. With his father busy all day at the auto wash and his mother constantly away at track meets, young Columbus was left pretty much to his own devices. However, the lad did not sulk or brood. He was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time - *Care of the Horse*. Columbus grew restless. So when rumor reached him that there was another book in Barcelona, off he ran as fast as his fat little legs would carry him.

The rumor, alas, proved false. The only book in Barcelona was *Cuidar un Caballo* by Aristotle, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Bitterly disappointed, Columbus began to dream of going to India where, according to legend, there was a whole lot of books. But the only way to go to India was on horseback, and after so many years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again. Then a new thought struck him: perhaps it was possible to get to India by sea!

Fired by his revolutionary new idea, Columbus need to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella on his little fat legs (Columbus, though six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and pleaded his case with such fervor that the rulers were persuaded.

On October 12, 1492, Columbus set foot on the New World. The following year he returned to Spain with a cargo of wonders never before seen in Europe - spices and metals and plants and flowers and - most wondrous of all - tobacco! Oh, what a sensation tobacco caused in Europe! The filter had long since been invented (by Aristotle, curiously enough) but it was nobody's business what to do with it. Now, then, Columbus, the Great Discoverer, made still another great discovery: he took a filter, put tobacco in front of it, and invented the world's first filter cigarette!

Through the centuries filters have been steadily improved and so has tobacco, until today we have achieved the ultimate in the filter cigarette - Marlboro, of course! Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! Great tobacco, great filter, great smoke! And so, good friends, when next you enjoy a fine Marlboro Cigarette, give a thought to the plucky Genoese, Christopher Columbus, whose vision and perseverance made the whole lovely thing possible.

And thank Columbus too for the King-size Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered cigarettes are your choice, you'll find Commander the choice of the unfiltered. Welcome aboard.

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Over three thousand color, style and size combinations afford you an unequalled frame selection. Appropriately styled for each occasion, they give you positive assurance of correct and flattering eyewear.



## Ailing Miss Evans Appoints Group On Interim Basis

(Continued from Page 1)  
 university rules and penalties regarding gambling, for the purpose of clarifying them for the student body.

Senator Marc Goldstein (ISO) moved that JSU pass an official protest against the State of Georgia in "regard to its recent decision to execute a 15-year-old boy" and that it sponsor an official petition to express student disapproval of such action.

This motion was referred to the Local and National Affairs Committee along with one by Junior Senator-at-Large Robert Becker calling for Syracuse's affiliation with the United States National Students Association (USNSA).

### Discrimination Questioned

In other business, Senator Krum questioned the legality of sorority and fraternity discrimination clauses on the Syracuse campus and referred to an old JSL bill which attempted to outlaw such clauses.

The question was given to the Ways and Means Committee which will check existing legislation and discuss the situation with the administration.

Speaker Fitzgerald, although satisfied with Tuesday night's turnout, expressed a desire that more senators, especially freshmen, will attend future meetings. "The next meeting will be the first at which legislation will be discussed on the floor. It is imperative that every living center send a representative," Fitzgerald noted.

### Dress Standards Asked

He also asked the senators to be more careful of their appearance at future meetings, noting that jackets and ties for men and skirts or dresses for coeds are standard dress for all JSL meetings.

## Chapel Displays 18 Art Works

The Motive Art Exhibition is on display in the Colonial Room of Hendrick's Chapel. The eighteen original works included in this exhibit have all been featured in Motive magazine and have been displayed at 50 campuses during the past two years.

Rev. Arthur Hopkinson, Methodist Chaplain of Hendrick's Chapel, said that Motive magazine brings together religious and modern art.

## Horwitz Discusses

(Continued from Page 1)  
 hit, and the greater the damage to the body.

Coming to the subject of genetics, Dr. Horwitz stated that in everyone receives a fifty-percent dose of radiation, future generations would be affected. He said that today four per cent of all births had genetic defects. If we (and succeeding generations) were all to get a 50R dose, within 14 generations the mutation rate will have doubled. The rate would rise about seven per cent each generation.

If this generation was subjected to an atomic war, and if it is assumed that every survivor would receive a 250R dose of radiation, then the number of genetically defective births in the next generation would jump to six per cent from the normal four per cent, or about a 35 per cent increase. As time passed (assuming there would be no other war) this number would slowly drop back to the four per cent level, he said.

Giving a personal view of the arms race, dealing with the Russians and nuclear testing, he said, "I think it is important to realize that there are risks in any course of action that we may follow. Although negotiating with the Rus-

sians about the arms race and a test ban involved risks, I would like to see the U.S. take such risks, because, in my opinion, it would be smaller than the risk we face in allowing the arms race to go on."

He continued, "I presume that both countries are exerting a big effort to develop new arms. Unless there is some stop to this race, the risks of war would be very large."

Dr. Horwitz hastened to add that his opinions were those of a layman when it came to problems of political and military affairs. "I would say, in hindsight, that it would have been better to accept a test ban on terms which involved limited inspection, when the U.S.S.R. was for the idea," he added.

Both east and west fear a China with atom weapons, he said. "We should be very alarmed about nuclear tests; but the reason for alarm should not be the fallout, but the danger of using these giant bombs for warfare," he said.

Syracuse University's symbolic colors at one time were pink and pea green. Early in the century these were changed for the present single color, orange.

## Young Dems Give \$100 to City Party

The Young Democrats Club of Syracuse University has given a contribution of \$100 to the current Democratic Campaign in Syracuse.

Henry H. Norman, Democratic Candidate for Mayor of Syracuse, wrote a letter of appreciation to the club, stating that this contribution proves that, contrary to public opinion, University people are not guilty of ivory tower irrelevance, but rather they think and act wisely.

Norman also said that he is glad to see that even though most of the members of Young Democrats are not local residents, but are mature enough to desire better government for the city which is their home for four years.

The Young Democrats also received a letter from Charles H. Keene, Democratic County Committee Chairman, expressing

## Rally to Feature Parade, Speaker

The Penn State Pep Rally, 6:30 p.m. tonight, will start in front of DellPlain Hall and terminate in Walnut Park.

Judy Delp, Syracuse major-ette and varsity and freshman cheerleaders will take part in the parade and pep rally. Coach Ben Schwartzwalder will address the rally. The winner of the Penn State poster contest will be announced.

Security police have asked that all participating students remain in the park and stay out of the streets after the parade. Both Security and City police will be at the rally. If students co-operate more rallies will be held in the park.

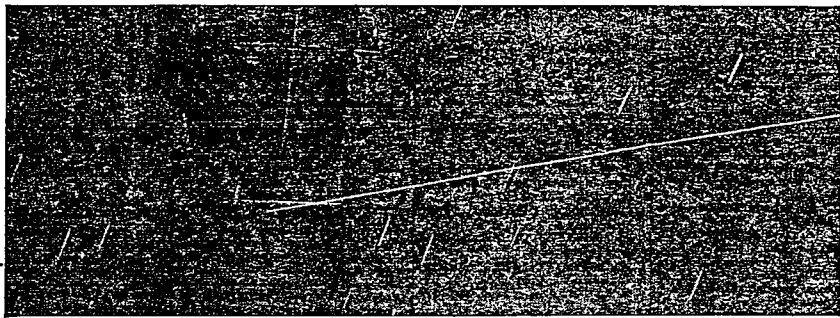
Co-chairmen for this pep rally are Barbara Emyth and Jon Christensen.

appreciation of the time and money the Young Democrats have given to the present campaign.

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## PROJECTS OF THE BELL SYSTEM



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to the depths of the sea

Actual undersea photo of telephone cable off coast of Florida.

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We began transatlantic radiotelephone service in 1927. Then we developed the

world's first undersea telephone cables to speed calls between continents.

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transmit mountains of data at extremely high speeds.

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**NOVICE DEBATE TEAM** opens its season Saturday on the College of Forestry campus. Topic is: "Resolved: That Labor Organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation."

**STUDENTS** interested in organizing Italian Club, leave their names and phone numbers in the mail box of Mr. Penaglia, Romance Language Department.

**FACULTY CLUB** bridge party 8 p.m. Friday, Faculty Club. Prizes and refreshments.

**ARMY INTELLIGENCE** unit affiliated with Syracuse University has vacancy for an enlisted man. Those interested may call Lt. Col. Schaffer GR 9-9730 between 6-7 p.m.

**SENIOR PICTURES** for "ON" are being taken daily in the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym. Appointments are also being made there.

**LUTHERIAN DAILY** Devotions, 5:05 p.m., North Wing of Hendricks Chapel.

**SCHOOL OF EDUCATION**, First term sophomores' applications due Nov. 27 - Dec. 15.

**COMMUTING STUDENT** Association members, please send \$3 dues to Lee Scamp, treasurer, 408 Merriman Ave, GR 8-6913.

**CASOWASCO COMMITTEE** check UCCF Bulletin for meeting time and place.

**COLGATE WEEKEND** 5th Quarter Dance signups, main desk of Women's Building.

**COMMUTING** women interested in league bowling contact Bill Frost, GR 4-4010. Only members of the Commuting Students Association and those desiring membership may bowl.

**ALL MEMBERS** of Alpha Kappa Delta, please sign current campus addresses on sheet outside Sociology office, 306 Maxwell Hall.

**SIGN-UP** for informal upperclass rush today thru Friday, Oct. 20, in the Panhellenic office, Women's Bldg., 3 p.m.

**LOCAL AND National Affairs** committee, pick up copies of Finchbook report on US-NSA at French Cottage in the evening, today or tomorrow.

**FLINT 20** City Students meeting 4 p.m. Thursday, City Women's Lounge, Women's Building. If unable to attend, call Kitty Rolfe, ext. 2634 or GR 5-7736.

**ATTENTION DORM REPS** on Gonn Squad. Bring forms to Penn State Pep Rally, 6:30

p.m. Thursday. Starts at Dell Plain.

**HOLY CROSS** Pep Committee 8 p.m. today, Phi Gamma Delta.

**GOON SQUAD** Academics Committee 9 p.m. today, 303 Women's Building. Open to anyone is interested.

**SPEECH AND HEARING** Society, Sigma Alpha Eta, 7 p.m. today, Special Education Building. All interested welcome to attend.

**SOPHOMORE EXEC** Council meeting, 9:30 p.m. today, Kappa Alpha Theta.

**INTERESTED STUDENTS** invited to take ISO sponsored has trip to Niagara Falls, Oct. 21. Sign up with Mrs. Hagan in Administration Building. Cost is \$5. Foreign students must have passports.

**ALPHA KAPPA DELTA**, 8:30 p.m. today, lounge of the School of Social Work, 400 Comstock Ave. Guest speaker, Dr. Albert J. Reiss, professor of sociology at University of Michigan.

**RUSH COUNSELORS**, pick up blank forms at Friday.

**A MODERN DANCE** production group, 7:15 p.m., dance studio, Women's Bldg.

**SU HOCKEY** Association, 7 p.m. Thursday at Delta Upsilon. Wear work clothes for rink construction. All must attend.

**HILLEL CHOR** rehearsal, 4 p.m. Thursday, Rm. 213 Crouse.

**HILLEL EXECUTIVE** committee, meeting, 7 p.m. Thursday, Chapel House.

**ONONDAGA COUNTY** Young Republican Club meeting Thursday at the Yates Hotel L. Judson Morhouse, chairman of the New York state GOP will be guest speaker.

**A R T ADVISORY** Noon Thursday in Lowe Art Center. All members please attend.

**HENDRICKS CHAPEL** Public Relations at 7 p.m. today Chapel House. All those interested are welcome.

**EPISCOPAL CHOR** rehearsal tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

**METHODIST STUDENT** Fellowship, "Ecclesia", at the Hopkinsons.

**WAER CONTROL ROOM** operation class will not meet today. Regular meeting will be held next Thursday.

**FRESHMAN CHAPEL REFS** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday,

October 24 in Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

**CHAPEL COMMITTEE** Chairmen will not meet Sunday. Remember to tell your committee members about Halloween party.

**COMMUTING STUDENTS** Assoc. of S. U. meeting at 7 p.m. Friday, in the Commuters Lounge of the Women's Bldg. Members please attend. There will be a "Halloween Hoe Down Dance" from 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday, October 28 at Skytop. Members notify Brenda Howe at HO 8-3104 or Steve Marshall at GI 6-5413 if you plan to attend.

**COMMUTING STUDENTS** Assoc. of S. U. Members please drop reserved football stubs for the Holy Cross football game in the CSA \* SU box in the trophy room in the men's gym as soon as possible. Sign your name on the reserved list. Return to trophy room the day of game to pick up your reserved seats tickets between 12 and 1 p.m.

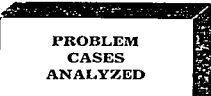
**CAMPUS ALLIANCE PARTY** nominating convention, 7:30 p.m. today, 117 Maxwell.

### CAP, US Fresh Conventions Tonight

The Campus Alliance Party and United Students party freshmen nominating conventions are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today. The 7:30 time is for freshman delegates and nominees. Upperclass delegates to both conventions must be there at 7 p.m. CAP will hold its convention in 117 Maxwell Hall. US is tentatively scheduled to meet in the Hendricks Chapel

Lounge. A note on the door will inform delegates of any change in location. All freshman floors and living centers may send two delegates to each convention. Freshmen wishing to be nominated by either party should bring applications with their campus address, telephone number, ideas, campus and high school activities.

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2 Days	.....1.35
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4 Days	.....2.20
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Call Between 1-2 P.M. For Each Additional Word Over 15 4c Per Day

DEADLINE 1 P.M. ONE DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION

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**FOUR TICKETS** to Syracuse home game; if lost, call GI 8-0561.

### FOR SALE

**1961 SIMCA**, Monterey 4-door, all extras 35 mpg, reasonable, Ext. 2651, Dr. Cheng.

**OLDS, 1948**—excellent condition. Automatic. Mr. Mant job. Best offer. Call HO 8-5238 or GR 4-3338.

**1959 VOLVO**, two-door, Rand H. One owner only. 12,000 miles. Priced to sell. Blue Ribbon Motors Inc., 521 South Ave., Syracuse. GI 5-5219.

**1956 BUICK** Special 2-door hardtop, \$400. Good condition. Call after 5 p.m., GR 2-4849.

**1956 M.G.A. ROASTER**, red; good condition; reasonable. Call GR ext. 2512.

**1951 PACKARD**, Excellent condition, six good white walls, wheels, snow tires, "self-seeking" radio. GR 6-6397, \$80.

**1958 SUPER 88** Oldsmobile, excellent condition, automatic, radio, heater, deofrost, \$1,000. Call GI 6-2994 evenings.

**FUR COAT**—Full length sheared raccoon coat—size 16—perfect condition. \$125. Call Gibson 6-2431 after 5.

**VOLKSWAGEN**, 1957 convertible. Radio, seat belts, trailer hitch, \$750. Call John Wright, GR 2-1746 Saturday or Sunday p.m.

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**RIDE TO Lake George** or Glenn Falls area, 20th or 21st. Contact Dania, ext. 2197.

**RIDE TO New York Friday**, return Sunday. Call Barb Reed, ext. 2680.

**RIDE TO Bridgeport, Conn.**, or vicinity. Leave Friday, Oct. 20, return Sunday. Larry Eskwith, ext. 2022.

**RIDE TO Westchester County** or vicinity. Leave Friday, Oct. 20, return Sunday. Duncan Hale, ext. 2022.

**RIDE FOR TWO TO BOSTON**, Leaving Friday, Oct. 20. Call ext. 2954, Lynne. Returning Sunday.

**THIRD MALE** to share exceptional apartment including TV, telephone, garage, \$10 week. GR 8-6198 after 4 p.m.

**RIDE TO BOSTON** — Leaving Friday, Oct. 20. Call Judy Cohen, ext. 2294.

**RIDES TO Penn State**, Leave Friday afternoon, return Sunday afternoon. John Plattnec, ext. 2520.

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# Frosh Bolt 2 Conventions; Nomination Dates Reset

## Bailey Nominated President On US Freshman Slate

US To Finish Work Sunday; CAP Sets Tuesday Meeting

By JEANNIE RANOV  
Junior Editor

After freshman delegates walked out on both United Students and Campus Alliance Party conventions Thursday night, US nominated a presidential candidate and adjourned its convention to Sunday and CAP reset its entire convention for Tuesday night.

In the first few minutes of the CAP gathering in Maxwell, freshman Michael O'Brien stated the demands of his class: that only freshman delegates vote for nominees, that freshmen only serve as campaign managers and that the party's only contribution to the campaigns be financial.

CAP President David Chase immediately rejected all three demands. O'Brien said, "Thank you, sir," and over thirty freshman delegates marched from the room.

The CAP convention then adjourned.

Later in the evening, Chase issued a statement to the Daily Orange. "CAP has decided to hold a Class of 1965 nominating convention at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in 111 Maxwell. My party has been contacted by living centers and cottages who have expressed their dissatisfaction with the present situation.

"I strongly urge all freshmen to discuss the issues at their next meeting. CAP will still offer equal representation at its convention Tuesday."

Chase said he was "very hopeful" about CAP's future. He said he expects to draw the party's candidates from "the overflow" from US and the freshmen group's would-be nominees.

In a closed meeting before the US convention began, that party decided it too would refuse the three freshman demands.

US President Ellis Gaskell told the freshmen delegates of the decision, and all but about 30 of them left the convention.

As several freshmen remained who wished to be nominated, the convention proceeded.

David Bailey, 18, of Kinderhook, a forestry student who is president of Seymour Cottage took a second ballot victory over John Manara.

Five candidates were voted upon in the first balloting. Bailey was president of his sophomore and senior classes and student council vice-president in high school.

Ten vice-presidential candidates were interviewed, but the lateness of the hour caused voting to be postponed. The convention moved to continue at 6 p.m. Sunday. The location will be announced.



MICHAEL LIEBERMAN — one of the leaders of the frosh political revolt — is interviewed by a WAER announcer while other freshmen discuss plans. To the far right is ROBERT STERN who was speaker pro tempore at last night's meeting. Lieberman is a member of a 7-man committee which is drafting the constitution for the frosh party. (Photo by Bruce Anspach)

## Frosh Delegates Present Ultimatum To Both Parties

Late Night Session Drafts Constitution For '65 Party

By JOYCE HERGENHAN  
Junior Editor

Freshman political discontent erupted into full-scale revolution last night.

Denied their request for a more powerful voice at the two campus party nominating conventions, 123 elected class political representatives left the meetings and held one of their own.

An unpublishing gathering on the steps of Hendricks Chapel early Thursday evening set the stage for the later fireworks. At the impromptu meeting, the representatives approved the ultimatum later delivered at both US and CAP party conventions.

The ultimatum demanded that only freshmen be allowed to vote for candidates and that the freshman candidates be allowed to choose their own freshman campaign managers. It further demanded that the upperclassmen act only in a passive advisory capacity.

The parties were quick to reject the demands. The freshman representatives from both meetings left immediately for DeLl Plain lounge. Here they laid plans for an independent freshman political organization.

After electing Robert Stern, a rebel from Charlotte, North Carolina, as their speaker pro tempore, the delegates discussed plans for holding their own convention, independent of party influence or control.

Joint Student Government Governing Board members Peter Fielding and William Hyman clarified government rules and procedures in regard to political organizations and explained that the freshman couldn't hold a convention and run candidates until their constitution is approved by the Joint Student Legislature.

The first JSL meeting is scheduled for November 1. Since this is also the day set for Freshman elections, the governing board will meet today to consider holding a special legislative session Monday night to review the Freshmen's proposed constitution.

Stern appointed seven delegates to draft the constitution for their own political organization. The document will be presented to the Freshmen at a meeting Sunday afternoon in DeLl Plain.

If this constitution is approved by the governing board, the tentatively slated Monday-night JSL session, the frosh will hold a nominating convention Tuesday.

The question of one or two slates was the main point of contention among the delegates last night. Although they felt one slate stood a better chance of being elected into office, many delegates felt that the tentative giving of the class a choice of independent candidates was better served by nominating two slates. This question will be resolved at Sunday's meeting.

# Badly Battered Orangemen Battle For Eastern Honors

By MILT JOFFE  
Junior Editor

The remains of the Syracuse University football team journey to University Park, Pa., today. The Orange's three-year winning streak against Penn State will be placed in serious jeopardy when the battered Syracuse squad takes the field tomorrow.

Tomorrow's game will be broadcast by WSYR (579 kc.) and will be televised by WSYR-TV (channel 3). The game is the NCAA - ABC game of the week in the east.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder, plagued by the worst rash of injuries in his 13 years on the Hill, will be counting heavily on another standout performance by All - America halfback Ernie Davis. Ernie's presence in the lineup is about the only thing Ben can be happy about.

The six broken hands on the Syracuse squad have caused disbelief and gloom on the campus, with the gloom being heaviest in the vicinity of the coaches' offices in Archbold Stadium.

Along with the broken hands, sported by lineman John Paglio and Dick Bowman, and backs Dick Easterly, Bob Lelli, Bill Schoonover and Jim Gaskins, first string quarterback Dave

Sarette is suffering from a badly hurt shoulder and is almost definitely out of action for the Penn State tilt.

Billed as the top contest in the east, tomorrow's contest is expected to fill Beaver Field to the brim. The pre-game estimate is 45,000 people, many of which will be Syracuse students.

The Syracuse - Penn State rivalry dates back to 1922 and has been continued every year since with the exception of one year when Syracuse discontinued football.

In the 39 games played Penn State has won 17, Syracuse 16, and there have been five ties. Since 1954 neither team has won by more than one touchdown.

Tomorrow's game also shapes up into a battle of the coaches. State's Rip Engle will be seeking his 100th career coaching victory for the second straight week. Army spoiled Engle's celebration last week.

Schwartzwalder has 101 lifetime victories and a six to five edge in the personal duel with Engle. However, in his 12 years against Penn State, Ben is 6-5. He started here one year before Engle moved to State from Brown.

This season was to be Penn State's year, but they too, have

suffered serious blows to key men and are presently playing 500 ball with a 2 - 2 record.

Getting back to the personnel for tomorrow's game, the Syracuse backfield will go with sophomore Walt Sofisan at quarterback, Davis at left half, Pete Brokaw at right half, and sophomore Bill Meyers at fullback.

Meyers, who moved from fourth string end to second unit fullback against Nebraska, was impressive in that position and also played defensive linebacker well. He gained 36 yards in six carries against the Cornhuskers.

The first string line will be remain intact. Walt Sweeney and John Mackey will be at the ends with John Brown and Dick Fielder at tackle. The guards will be Jim Mazurek and Dave Meggyesy with Bob Stern centering.

The second string line will be more or less a patchwork unit. The backfield will have untested soph. Mert Rauer at quarterback, John Humphreys and Gary Falzon at the halves, and John Charrette in the fullback slot.

In all, 42 men will make the trip, five by automobile. Coach Ben is taking everyone he thinks can help the team at all. Many of the boys making the trip have no varsity experience.



Editor-in-Chief ..... Sam B. Girusg  
Business Manager ..... Andrew Levitt

## First Response

Yesterday, Assistant Professor of Chemistry George Wiley dropped a bombshell in the middle of Walnut Avenue. In a letter to the Daily Orange, Wiley proposed the end of fraternities at Syracuse because of their racial and religious discriminatory practices. Today, Interfraternity Council President Dick Miller answered Wiley's words by writing that ending fraternities because of discrimination would, in effect, be like abolishing schools in the South because of segregation. The solution to this problem, Miller writes, is a needed one that will take time but requires fighting from within the fraternity system even more than outside interference.

Our dispute with Miller comes in his attempt to equate the importance of Syracuse fraternities as a social institution with the southern school system. In a democracy, children have to go to school but college students do not have to belong to fraternities. And to us, the denial of fraternity membership to one student because he is Negro degrades the whole system to a point where justification for its existence becomes almost impossible.

## The Twist

Yesterday's New York Times brought a certain dignity and respect to the current American phenomenon called the twist. In an article written by Arthur Gelb, it is pointed out that not since the twenties has the tradition of "slumming" been so popular, with greater numbers of New York's elite cafe society offering competition to fanatical teenage twisters in mid-town New York. We are not too sure if this offers a particularly significant comment on the current American scene, except to say that it is a little discouraging to find the adult "sophisticated" world giving up psychotherapy for more juvenile panaceas. As for the ever current Syracuse rumor mill, it might prove worthwhile that in his discussion of the leaders of the twist, Gelb writes, "Mr. Checker will leave soon on a European tour." No, Virginia, Chubby is not at Syracuse.

— SWEETNESS AND LIGHT —

# On Dr. Wiley's Letter

By KENT L. BARWICK

For some reason it is Anti-Fraternity Week again. I guess if the weather's good and team wins there is nothing else to cry about but fraternities. Latest to add his voice to the unlonely crowd is Dr. George Wiley of the Chemistry department, a man for whom, if it makes any "ference, I have the highest personal regard and whom I am sure has the students' interest foremost in his mind when he speaks.

Dr. Wiley has, though, announced that he is going to initiate a motion withing the Faculty Senate to get rid of social fraternities. The reason: that they have made no progress in accord with the speed of integration in the Deep South, and that this is intolerable to a "large, enlightened university."

First of all I will agree with Dr. Wiley that intergration has occurred more slowly here than in the South, but, then, I never realized that intergration was the question here. "Brown v. Topeka, Kansas" in 1954 decided that separate but equal school facilities were not in accord with the right of all citizens to be equally considered and treated in the eyes of the law. And this is both just and desirable.

The forced integration of a non-public meet society may be desirable but it certainly is not just. Universities, like Syracuse, are considered semi-

public and are denied discriminatory funds if they discriminate, but Syracuse fraternities for the most part are privately owned, privately and heavily taxed (as private institutions, not educational ones), and are not helped a hell of a lot by Syracuse University and us are not supported by public funds. Interestingly enough, Syracuse University is supported considerably by alumni, and most of these happen to be fraternity men.

The issue of discrimination is always a sticky one. All for integration are liberals, all against are reactionaries. But this is a poor distinction. If all discrimination occurred in "the public realm, then the distinction, for my money, would hold, but in the private realm it simply makes no sense. As often as possible we should turn out of their pigged halls change their opinions? Not instead, a worthwhile experience now granted to most would be erased because it could not be enjoyed by all.

Another point not directly concerned: Dr. Wiley has the right to self-expression and if his conscience so dictates he should stick by his guns, but since fraternities and sororities represent a sizeable piece of the student body, and since Dr. Wiley is the advisor to student government, it hardly seems consistent with the tradition of non-biased advisors for Dr. Wiley to remain in that post.

To the Editor:

Since the Supreme Court decision on school integration in 1954, school desegregation has been effected at only a one per cent per year rate. This is truly very slow progress.

Does Assistant Professor Wiley feel that the schools should be closed in the South? Truly not, yet this is his solution to the problem as it affects the Syracuse University fraternities and sororities.

What Mr. Wiley proposes is the disbandment of the Greek system. We cannot see any logic in his reasoning. The fraternities and sororities at this university have always been against racial or religious clauses. Indeed, the few who

still have them in their charters are leading the fight at national conventions. Is it wise to disband the system so that these houses will no longer have the chance to fight. We think not.

Rather than "estimate" the progress made by Hill fraternities on this issue, let's look at the facts. In the past year two fraternities have found solutions to the problem of racial and religious discrimination, and their national organizations have adopted new policies.

We admit rather readily that the Greek system has problems, but the problems of any organization are never solved by disbandment. We are looking the issues squarely in the face, and we are making rapid steps toward their solution.

During our Greek Week we plan to hear a discussion by national fraternity leaders on this subject. We plan to lay the facts bare and let the campus decide for itself whether the Greeks are fighting discrimination effectively.

The solution, however, does not lie in surrender. It lies with meeting the problem head-on; just like in chemistry.

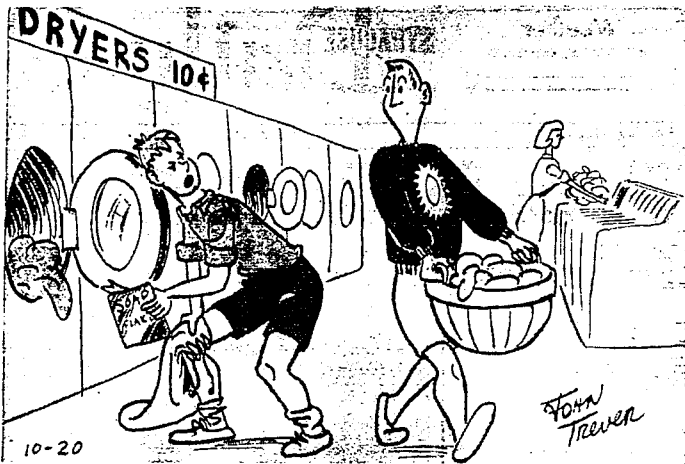
Richard Miller  
President, IFC

To the Editor:

According to our information the IFC has dictated that transfer students shall be deferred until their second semester at the university. In our opinion, such a system produces a marked incongruity between the academic and social standing of a significant group of Syracuseans, and thereby cuts down the ease with which they are absorbed in university and fraternity life.

We present our case to the IFC for consideration in the hope that it will clarify the reasons for its position on this issue.

Transfer Students, '63



"How much soap do you put in for a load?"

— LETTERS —

## IFC Upheld, Hit

## OPINIONS ON CAMPUS

By REA TURET

Question: What do you think of fraternity and sorority restrictive clauses?

Richard Cogan, '64, Greek: The restrictive clauses are archaic. Fraternities and sororities that employ them belong to the narrow-minded and outdated South where segregation still flourishes. Part of emotional maturity is not only learning about, but accepting differences in people's races and religions.

Anne Gilson, '63, Greek: Fraternities and sororities should be without restrictions. The majority of the Greek houses don't have restrictions, either national or local. In a house, you select a couple whom you care to live with, and like. This is not a problem of integration, but of selection. It doesn't matter which majority, or minority, group you are dealing with.

Pete Farrell, '64, Greek: A fraternity is a group of people joined by similar interests. So, why not have restrictions?

Marianne Pomstein, '64, Independent: It is wrong to have a restrictive clause, nationally, although there are still advantages to it. I don't condemn people having a clause, but I condemn the people who made them up in the first place.

Perry Irvine, '62, Greek: A fraternity is a social organization. You accept members on the basis that you will be able to live with them, and that they will be acceptable to other members of the group. If you find that through various prejudices certain individuals are not socially acceptable to you, you find that you have to discriminate by arbitrary standards. A private organization, such as a fraternity, cannot be governed by the discriminatory clauses of the state government.

Fredrick Eckhardt, '64, Independent: The restrictive clauses force the houses to limit the people they can take. If they didn't have the clauses, then they would be a better chance of their accepting students of different religions. The charters should be more flexible so that the principles could be changed on the different campuses. For example, on a campus such as this, where there isn't prejudice, there should be acceptance of different groups into the houses, whereas in the South, such a thing would not happen.

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# 'Rain' Production To Open Tonight

A taste of the theater of the 1920's will be had with Ken Bowles' production of "Rain," to be presented at 8:30 p.m. at the University Regent Theater Friday through Sunday.

The play deals with the meeting of Sadie Thomson, a colorful prostitute, and a farnatical minister on a South Seas island. The clash of their personalities and the idea of mistaken, tyrannical righteousness give us the material for a morality play which has survived the test of time.

Director Bowles has made many changes in the script of the London production to suit American audiences. In a few of the play's crucial points, such as the all-troublesome opening in the third act, he has differed from traditional interpretations.

When, after two acts of bawdy and flamboyant behavior, Sadie is suddenly prayerful and repentant, there has not been, in most productions of the drama, any credible explanation for this turnaround. But Bowles has played down the flaw by having Sadie appear hypnotized by the minister. Instead of totally converted, her eventual reversion into her old self is then be-

lievable.

Judging from the dense rehearsal held Wednesday night, we can expect a memorable amateur production of this difficult play. Difficult because many jostling, noisy characters must be staged at one time, and because so much of the suspense depends upon precise timing.

Lucille Markson has showed remarkable understanding in her role as Sadie. She so aptly conveys the impression of hidden goodness that cannot express itself in words but only by undertones of facial expression and action. Great, electric vitality is required of her at all times. When asked at the end of rehearsal what she thought most characterized her role, she answered, "energy."

Obviously, this is not the kind of play written for present day audiences. The idea of the outright morality drama has long been considered a thing of the past. But this production of "Rain," though making no claims to modernity, is important because it presents a well-written play on a theme once important to theater goers, and therefore important to us as a strong reminder of the past.

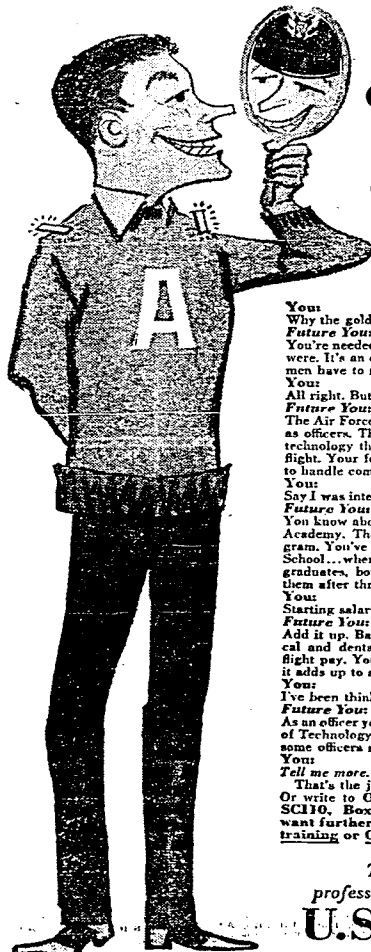
R.L.

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**Future You:** You've neglected... just as your father and grandfather were. It's an obligation that a lot of qualified college men have to meet. If we don't...  
**You:** All right. But what can I do for the Air Force?  
**Future You:** The Air Force needs college trained men and women as officers. This is caused by the rapidly advancing technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs.  
**You:** Say I was interested... how can I get to be an officer?  
**Future You:** You know about Air Force ROTC and the Air Force Academy. Then there's the navigator training program. You've probably heard about Officer Training School... where the Air Force takes certain college graduates, both men and women, and commissions them after three months of training.  
**You:** Starting salary is important. What about that?  
**Future You:** Add it up. Base pay, tax-free allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay. You don't have to be an eco major to see it adds up to an attractive package.  
**You:** I've been thinking about getting my Master's.  
**Future You:** As an officer you can apply for the Air Force Institute of Technology. At no cost, and while on active duty some officers may even win their Ph.D. degree.  
**You:** Tell me more.  
 That's the job of your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to Officer Career Information, Dept. SC110, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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# Freshman Eleven Entertains Buffalo At Low Carr Field

By DICK STOKVIS

With the Syracuse varsity grid-deres hitting it out for eastern honors at Penn State, Jim Shreve's Tangerines will play before the home fans for the first time in two years.

Buffalo will furnish the opposition as the Hill frosh try to right themselves after last week's performance at Annapolis where Navy blanked the Tangerines, 8-0. The contest is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. at Low Carr Field in Colledale. Admission is free.

While the Piety freshmen were having their trouble against Navy, the Bison were going down to their second straight defeat. Following an opening game trouncing by Army, 34-20, the Buffalo frosh bowed to Colgate, 19-8.

**Workouts**

Coach Shreve's crew worked on fundamentals and play execution this week in an attempt to better the club. A key defense was the culprit in last Saturday's game and the frosh mentor put special emphasis on hitting and tackling.

"We didn't strike a blow, we didn't tuckle, and we didn't pursue against Navy", Shreve stated. The team was strickly out-played."

Singleed out for poor defensive work was tuckle Mike Waxman, end Paul Houle, center Bob Morgan and several other players including backs Dick King, and Jim Nance. Lineemen Jim Wilson and Nick Cirone also performed below par according to Shreve.

At the same time, Shreve expressed satisfaction with the solving of backs Billy Hunter, Herb Etzold, Mike Kosci, and Ducky Duckett.

"We worked hard this week and there was an attitude of more seriousness", Shreve said, "I hope that the football players will show up real good Saturday. The switching of guard Gerald Everling to first string inside tackle and the promotion of half-back Jim Nance to fullback on the first team highlighted the line-up changes for Saturdays game."

# Undefeated Harriers Seek Third Victory

Coach Bob Grieve's undefeated cross-country runners journey to West Point today to take on the Army Harriers. The Orange-men will be seeking their third victory of the season, having defeated Colgate and Buffalo.

The Syracuse freshmen harriers are also making the trip and will be after their second win of the young season. They defeated Buffalo last Saturday after trying Colgate in their first outing of the year.

Pacing the varsity harriers will be Joe Francello, who in the first two meets this fall has cracked course records. He has won the last seven dual meets in which he has appeared. Also competing for the Hill squad include Mike Guzman, Steve Killorin, Mooney Ferguson, Jack Dailey, Mike McGuire, and Dick McHenry.

The Tangerine runners will be paced by Tom Higgins, who broke a course record in the Buffalo meet.

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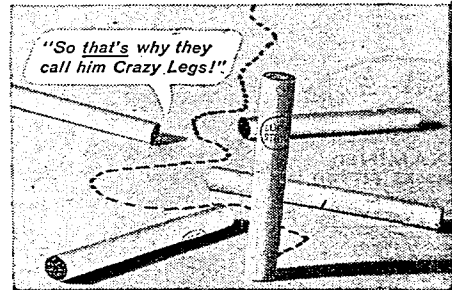
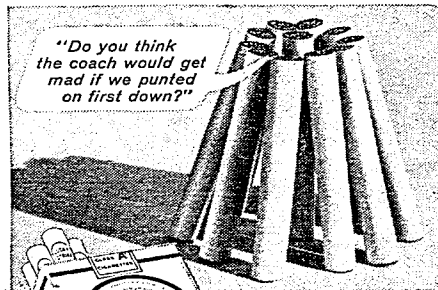
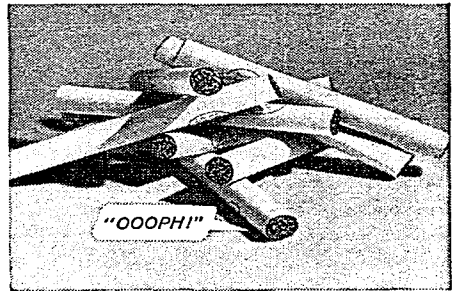
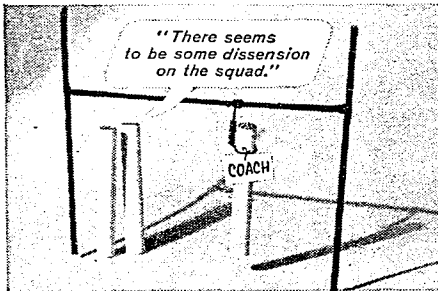


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# Galen Hall's Return Boosts Penn State Passing Attack

By DAVE DEAN  
Associate Editor

Syracuse will try Saturday for a fourth straight win over the Nittany Lions of Penn. State, while the home - standing Pennsylvanians will be trying for their second comeback of the young season.

The Nittany, rated tops in the east before the season began, opened their season with a 20-10 win over Navy, but then lost to Miami in an upset, 25 - 8. Boston University fell in a 32 - 0 comeback win; however, the favored Staters followed this with a 10 - 6 loss to Army last weekend.

Thus, the hosts bring a 2 - 2 mark against the 3 - 1 record of the Orangemen.

### Some Returns

The Penn State offense, which lagged in the Army encounter, should receive a boost when starting quarterback Galen Hall, a senior, returns to the "P" after a two - game absence.

Hall, who led his team in passing offense during the 1960 season, missed both the Boston University and Army games with a shoulder injury incurred in the Miami contest. With sophomores Don Caum and Pete Listie taking over, the Lions have completed 32 of 73 passes for 45 yards and three touchdowns in four games.

### New Starter

Junior halfback Roger Koehman, who nearly ruined the Orange national title bid during the 1959 season, has been promoted to the first team offense for the Syracuse encounter. Koehman, a second - team performer who missed last season with an injury, has the leading rushing average for the team, 4.9 yards per carry.

He is joined in the backfield by junior fullback Dave Hayes,

the top ground - gainer with 173 yards, and senior halfback Don Jonas, who gained 143 yards.

Top pass receiver for the Lions is alternate left halfback Al Gur-

sky, who has caught five passes for 67 yards; halfbacks Jones and Hal Powell each have four catches and one touchdown reception.

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## INTRAMURALS

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Touch Football  
7:00 — Pi Alpha Chi vs. Zeta Beta Tau.  
7:45 — Kappa Phi Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.  
8:30 — Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Nu.

**WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS**  
Touch Football  
Sigma Alpha Mu 19, Delta Upsilon 7.

Kappa Sigma 10, Phi Sigma Delta  
Dolphin 2 defeated Irving D - 7 by forfeit.



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# Dean Cha

*Sermon's*



"We were not created as problems to be solved but as lives to be lived."



"The ultimate truth"

*Student Conference*

H



"We become strong by grappling with problems bigger than ourselves."



"We may n  
but we do b

# s C. Noble

il Touches



only between the lines."

ipel



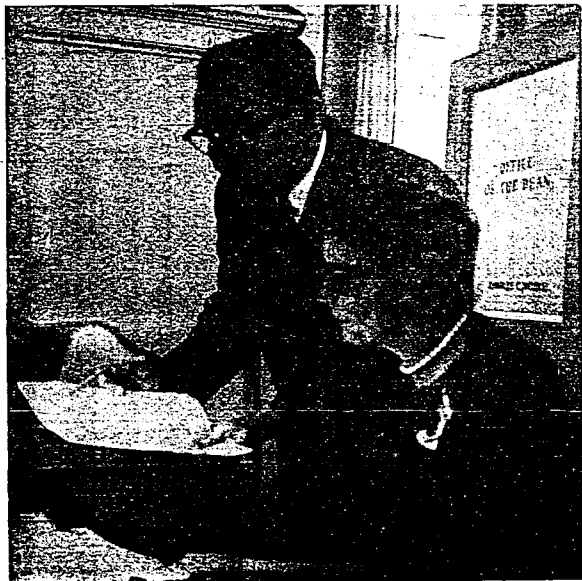
in other fellow's church,  
J."

## Break From Routine



"To keep the trans-ferred values and relationships of life, we must treat them as elusive."

## Administrative Details



"Achievement comes through constant woeing of our goals."

age Sorensen



DEADLINE 1:30

**FACULTY CLUB** bridge party 8 p.m. today, Faculty Club. Prizes and refreshments.

**SENIOR PICTURES** for "ON" are being taken daily in the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym. Appointments are also being made there.

**LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions**, 5:45 p.m., Beth Wing of Hendricks Chapel.

**SCHOOL OF EDUCATION**, First term sophomores' applications due Nov. 27 - Dec. 15.

**COMMUTING STUDENT** Association members, please send \$3 dues to Lee Scamp, treasurer, 408 Merriman Ave, GR 8-6913.

**COLGATE WEEKEND** 5th Quarter Dance signups, main desk of Women's Building.

**ALPHA MEMBERS** of Alpha Kappa Delta, please sign current campus addresses on sheet outside Sociology office, 306 Maxwell Hall.

**SIGN-UP** for informal upperclass rush 1 - 3 p.m. today Panhellenic office, Women's Bldg.

**LOCAL AND National Affairs** committee, pick up copies of Pinebrook report on US-NSA today, French Court.

**INTERESTED STUDENTS** invited to take ISO sponsored bus trip to Niagara Falls, Oct. 21. Sign up with Mrs. Hagan in Administration Building. Cost is \$3. Foreign students must have passports.

**RUSH COUNSELORS**, pick up blank permits in the AWS office by today.

**FRESHMAN CHAPEL REPS** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, October 24 in Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

**CHAPEL COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN** will not meet Sunday. Remember to tell your committee members about Halloween party.

**COMMUTING STUDENTS ASSOC.** of S. U. meeting at 7 p.m. today, in the Commuters Lounge of the Women's Bldg. Members please attend. There will be a "Halloween Hoe Down Dance" from 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday, October 28 at Skytop. Members notify Brenda Howe at HO 8-3404 or Steve

Marsball at GI 6-5413 if you plan to attend.

**"ON" REPRESENTATIVES**—pick up stubs in Heilbock.

**ZETA KHO ETA** speech honorary meeting, 2:15 p.m. Sunday, and pledges must attend.

**OUTING CLUB**, supper at Sky Top, 5 p.m. Sunday. Meet on Library steps.

**EASTERN ORTHODOX** Fellowship coffee and reception, 7 p.m. Sunday, Hendricks Chapel Lounge. All members welcome.

**WAA TENNIS**, 3 to 5 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. Courts.

**APS RETURN** meeting, 2 p.m. Sunday, Chapel House.

**FRESHMAN BUFFET**, 6 p.m. today, 118 Clarendon St.

**OPEN HOUSE**, 7 p.m. today, 118 Clarendon St.

**HAYRIDE**, 9 p.m. Saturday, 118 Clarendon St.

**COMMUTING STUDENTS** Association meeting, 7 p.m. today, Commuters Lounge, Women's Bldg. All members must attend.

**METHODIST BOWLING** Party, Holiday Bowl, Meet at 8 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel.

**METHODIST CABINET** meeting, 10 a.m. Saturday at Hopp's 732 Ostrom Ave.

**SUPPER FELLOWSHIP** Worship, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Colonial Room, Chapel. Dr. Howards Hamm, Bible Dept. will speak on "The Old Covenant."

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS**, 4:15

p.m. Monday, 111 Maxwell. Guest speaker will be Dr. Herbert Burns, Professor of the Philosophy and Sociology of Education and Democratic candidate for the Board of Education.

**HILLEL GRADUATE CLUB** 8 p.m. Sunday, Chapel House. Rabbi Nathan Gaynor to speak on "Reconstructionism - a Natural Philosophy of Religion."

**HILLEL SUPPER Meeting**, 6:15 p.m. Sunday, Chapel House. Rabbi Nathan Gaynor to speak on "Jewish Humor."

**ISRAELI DANCE GROUP** 7:30

p.m. Sunday, Chapel House.

**FRESHMAN ART STUDENTS** Tea given by Art Advisory Council, 4 - 5 p.m. today, Lowe Art Center.

**ENTER - VARSITY** Christian Fellowship will meet 7:30 p.m. today in the lounge of Hendricks Chapel. Major Wonderly, USAF will speak. Social hour and refreshments will follow.

**STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION** of the college of Law will sponsor a free smoker for members and their dates on Saturday, 11:30 - 5:30 p.m. Schnitzelbank's restaurant.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

T	H	O	M	A	S	W	I	A	G	N	E	R
R	E	P	U	T	E	S	A	C	H	E	S	
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E	D	E	M	I	T	E	D	I	T	O	R	
F	E	R	A	S	I	E	R	R	E	M	E	S

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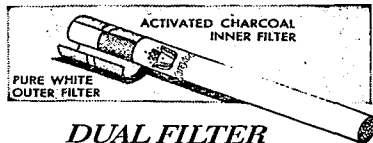
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 Science Fiction Thriller  
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**Movies  
Concerts**

# WEEKEND

By the Daily Orange Entertainment Staff

**Radio  
Television**

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**T  
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F**  
★

**FIRST RUN THEATERS**  
**RIVIERA-CINEMA** — Ingmar Bergman's "The Virgin Spring" is a well-done study of the relationship between man and his God using 13th century Sweden as his setting. The story revolves around the rape and murder of a young girl, and the consequences of this act. One of the simpler and more compelling movies by this talented director. "Gates of Paris," a French film, is the co-feature. Spring at 6:45 and 10 p.m., Paris at 8:20 p.m.

**LOEW'S** — Paul Newman hustles with a trombone instead of a pool cue in "Paris Blues." Unfortunately, though the life

is just as sordid (Paris beats, interracial and homosexual love affairs and all), it isn't as good as "Hustler." Sidney Poitier and Diahann Carroll play one love duet, to the tune of "Overcome." Newman, it almost, with Joan Crawford. The jazz, with Duke Ellington and Louis Armstrong, is fun, though. "The Last Days of Disco" didn't. It should have. Blues at 6:45 and 9:40 p.m., Flight at 8:30 p.m.

**FARAMOUNT** — Pool halls might not be good for man or beast, but there's a pile of money to be made for the pool shark who can hustle around. Paul Newman, in one of his

best performances, plays "The Hustler," wisely directed and produced by Robert Ross. A sharp, tense film, it depicts Newman's ups and downs with gamblers and neurotic girls, well played by Gene, C. Smith and Piper Laurie. Jack Gleason is exceptional as "Minnesola Fats." "8 Ball" at 7:54; 9:28.

**KEIFF'S** — William Inge and Elin Kazan have combined to present a social commentary on teen-age love and the social attitudes about same in "Splendor in the Grass." Warren Beatty, who seems to be in line to inherit James Dean's position as a screen idol, gives a good debut performance assisted by Natalie Wood. Splendor at 6:20 and 9:55 p.m., Friday, 6:15 and 10:45, Saturday.

**ECKEL** — Some more schmaltz from Walt Disney. Uncle Dismal tells a story about some dog, loved by kids and hated by the Scotties and Andy. But true love wins out, and the dog gains social recognition. We've seen it before. And if you haven't, don't. Oops, we almost forgot, the title is "Governing Robby." Dog-eared 8 and 10:00 p.m.

**SHOPPING-TOWN** — A high adventure film, "The Guns of Navarone" presents David Niven, Gregory Peck and Anthony Quinn. They slay one of the reasons our side won World War II, and win themselves applause for a rousing evening of chills, thrills and excitement. Guns at 7:15 and 9:47 p.m.

**NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS**  
**HOLLYWOOD** — The brief onset of winter may have prepared some people for a "White Christmas." But their old film starring Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye and Rosemary Clooney leaves lots to be desired. The score by Irving Berlin is pleasing. "Two Loves" with Shirley Maclaine and Lawrence Harvey has some good acting, but the plot is humdrum — all about a spinster school teacher who discovers love.

**MIDTOWN** — Academy award winner "The Apartment" stars Jack Lemmon and Shirley Maclaine. All about an organization man who moves up by lending his apartment for immoral but funny purposes. Also, "Smiley Gets His Gun." Apartment at 8:19 p.m., Friday; 9:32 Saturday; Smiley at 6:47 p.m., Friday; 7 p.m., Saturday.

**FRANKLIN** — A technician spectacular in the tradition of "Around the World in 80 Days," "Pepe" features a multi-ethnic stars who are and very little else besides Mexican comedian Continofas. The

second feature "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" is a good translation of Tennessee Williams' play starring Elizabeth Taylor, WESGOT — Bing Crosby and his little troupe have taken their wigs through Theater on this week, but to little avail. "White Christmas" is no more meaningful here than elsewhere. "On the Double" gives Danny Kaye a chance to use his wonderful talents of mimicry, although there isn't much substance in this film either. Snow at 9 p.m., Double at 7:30 p.m.

**FALACE** — "The Honeymoon Machine" is a very light comedy about love in the IBM set. Steve McQueen is better in tv westerns. "Atlantis, the Lost Continent" is another highly done science fiction film.

**KALLET-GENESESE** — Steve McQueen and his IBM machine are here too, proving love in a mechanized age is one thing that shouldn't be left to machines in "The Honeymoon Machine." The second feature is a cute adaptation of Jean Kerr's best selling book of humor "Please Don't Eat the Daisies." Dog-eared Niven and Doris Day play the harassed parents in this one. Machines at 6:30 and 10:05, Friday; 9:25 p.m., Saturday. Daisies at 8:15 p.m., Friday; 7:20 p.m., Saturday.

**DRIVE-INS**  
**LAKESHORE** — "White Christmas" should bore a lot of people with what was once pleasant. Bing, Rosemary, and Danny. For drive-ins fans only. "Atlantis, the Lost Continent" is one of George Pal's sillier efforts. But the special effects are quite good. Why doesn't it snow into the next reel, at 7:30 and 11:20 a.m.; Lost 9:45 p.m.

**SALINA** — "The Honeymoon Machine" popped on E'way, and is now being on egg-ationally. Breaking the bank at Monte Carlo, even with an IBM machine, sounds familiar. "Two Loves" with Laurence Harvey and Shirley Maclaine has good acting, slow story. Machine at 9:32 p.m., Loves at 7:37 p.m.

**DRAMA**  
**KEN HOWLES CO.** — "Rain," a play adapted from E. Somerville Maughan's story of the same name, will be presented at 8:30 p.m., Friday through Sunday, at the University Regent Theater.

**LEWIS ALFES** — "The Man Who Courted January" and "The Glory Man" by Richard Harris will be presented at the coffeehouse at 810 E. Genesee, "January" at 9 p.m., "Glory Man" at 9:45 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

**CONCERT**  
**CROSS CONCERT** — John Oberbrunner, flute, and Veronica Brown, soprano, pianist, will perform, 4 p.m., Sunday, Crouse Concert Auditorium, SPORTS

**VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY** — Syracuse meets the Army at West Point.

**FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY** — The Syracuse frosh run against Army plebes at West Point.

**FRESHMAN FOOTBALL** — Syracuse vs. the University of Buffalo freshmen. 10:30 a.m., Archbold Stadium.  
**VARSITY FOOTBALL** — The Orangemen face Penn State at University Park, Pa., 2 p.m., Saturday.

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All us poor unfortunate souls who weren't lucky enough to fanagle a ride or grab a seat on the bus down to Pa., take heart. The game's on T.V. and besides, in our very midst, right here, remind you, you can have a wonderful weekend on the town after the game anyway.

Its as simple as heading out toward Court and N. Salina here in town to a large white mansion called Tubbert's. This is the place for a victory celebration because you'll dine in an atmosphere of unburied luxury, giving you a chance to think about what went on during the game.

It's all on purpose; they simply want you to come, relax and enjoy their wonderful meals and actually make Tubbert's an occasion.

To the original mansion, over one hundred years old, Tubbert's has just added a new wing, the Gaslight Room, and this too, is entirely in the traditional style of fine dining.

The Gaslight Room, large enough for seventy three people, is finished in cherry paneling, with two large bay windows at one wall. Chandeliers and gaslights, from the 1890 era add a real colonial flavor with their dim soft light. Music by pianists Tony Riposa or Phil Klein complete to the unhurried, intimate background for your meal.

In the way of food, The House of Gracious Dining has always been famous for its prime ribs, frog leg dinners and seafoods. But in a word, their whole menu is good.

Tubbert's serves dinners until 10:30 every night and offers a late evening sandwich menu until 12, so you always have time to make it over there after the show.

If you want to reserve large parties, or small two weeks advance is plenty; just ask for Mrs. Hickey at HA 2-3677, or GR 1-0569, and remember the Gaslight Room, even if you are going down to Nittanyland, it'll be here when you get back.

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# Responsibilities Set For Band Director

Syracuse University Marching Band's new director, Donald Schmauss, has finally been informed of what his responsibilities are concerning the band's role at pep rallies.

Through an administrative oversight, Schmauss was never informed that the band was supposed to play at the pre game football rallies. This resulted in a letter to the editor in Wednesday's DO, and many hard feelings between Schmauss, the band members and the pep committee.

Schmauss wishes to assure everyone that now that his responsibilities have been clarified, the band will play at the remaining pep rallies.

Concerning the band's dwindling membership, now down to 64 men, Schmauss said that in previous years this problem had also arisen. To counter this non-playing personnel were inserted into the ranks so that appearances were kept up. Schmauss, however, feels that this is not the correct thing to do. He wants to stress the quality and not the quantity of the band. When the quality is to the desired level, he believes that the band will again regain its full complement of 100 men.

## Young Dem Pres Mildly Censured For \$100 Outlay

Young Democrats executive council mildly censured president Leslie Kaye yesterday in a closed meeting. This action was taken because Miss Kaye had neglected to present her plan to donate \$100 to Henry Norman, mayoral candidate, to the council for approval before she presented it to the general membership.

The vote was 5-3 with one abstention. Even though the general membership supersedes the executive council in all matters, it has been the policy to present all proposals to the council for approval first. Miss Kaye's action, in the eyes of the council was unethical rather than illegal.

Young Democrats presented this money to Norman Tuesday for the purpose of buying two minutes of television time. Because this money represents almost half of the treasury, the council felt this decision was unwise.

## SENIOR PIX DEADLINE SET

Today and next week are the last times that seniors will be able to have their pictures taken for the '62 "Ononodagan." Pictures will be taken 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-6 p.m. today, and 9 a.m.-12 noon and 1-5 p.m. all next week in the Men's Gym Trophy Room.

### Sukoenig's Classes

All students registered for the classes of the late Dr. Sukoenig are requested to report as scheduled starting at 9 a.m. Monday.

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### MISCELLANEOUS

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## SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Reflection  
Some seem to feel that the best remedy for a sluggish mind is a change of routine.

On the Inside  
DO Editorial Director Ken Norwick takes a look at the administration's view concerning student maturity. See Page 2.

Vol. 59, No. 24 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1961 Eight Pages—Five Cents

### JSL To Discuss Fresh Constitution At Meeting Today

Emergency Session Deemed Necessary By Governing Board  
By JOYCE HERGENHIAN  
Junior Editor  
Joint Student Legislature will consider the constitution of the freshman political organization at a special session slated for 7:15 p.m. today. The decision to hold the session was reached Friday night at a meeting of the new six-member Joint Student Government governing board.

The meeting is tentatively scheduled for Maxwell Auditorium, but if a previous reservation makes this impossible, a sign will be posted to notify representatives of the change in rooms. The freshmen's constitution must be approved by JSL before their organization can nominate and run candidates.

Students' election commissioners have set Wednesday as the deadline for submitting candidates' petitions, so unless the constitution is approved tonight, the group will be unable to nominate a slate before the midweek deadline. If it is approved, the freshmen will hold a nominating convention tomorrow evening.

JSG Statements  
After its meeting Friday night, the six-member governing board released the following statement:

"The executive governing board, by unanimous decision and under Article Four, Section One, paragraph three of the Joint Student Government Constitution, calls a special meeting of the Joint Student Legislature for the expressed purpose of considering the constitution of the freshmen political organization.

The governing board feels that it is in the best interests of the student body to recognize the appeal of so sizeable a portion of the campus community."

Disappointment with the tactics of the two existing campus political parties and the desire to have a stronger voice in the freshmen ranks, the JSG campaigns prompted convention delegates representing more than 75 per cent of the Freshmen living centers to leave the United Students and Campus Alliance party conventions Thursday night.

These delegates later met in the DellPlain lounge where they organized an independent freshman political party. Seven representatives were appointed to draw up a constitution to be submitted at another freshman meeting yesterday and at the USL session tonight.

### LAST WEEK FOR 'ON' PIX

Five hundred seniors will not have their pictures in the '62 "ON" unless they take action immediately. This week is possibly the last week that seniors can get their portraits taken for their yearbooks.

## Prompt Anti-Bias Action By Greeks Needed: Wiley

By JON MINDELL  
Associate Editor  
"I'm sick and tired of waiting." These were the words of Ass't. Prof. George Wiley, who stirred campus controversy last week by proposing the "dissolution" of the Greek system "as it exists here" because of their "lack of progress toward eliminating racial and religious bias."

"Everyone agrees with the ideal that racial and religious discrimination in living groups is a serious evil on a University campus," he said.

"But as with most ideals," he added, "most of us are inclined to pay lip service."

"The real test," Wiley emphasized, "is what sacrifices will be made to achieve it."

The 30-year-old Negro chemist paused, then said "neither the students nor the administration are enough concerned with the problem."

He expressed disappointment with reports that the Intergovernmental Council address given by Dean of Men Earle Clifford only barely mentioned the subject.

To a maturing college person trying to understand himself and

his work, Wiley commented "cutting off part of society-in-general is bad."  
He compared the segregation of minority groups to that of society amputating one of its arms and asking it "to grow up by itself."

"I object," he added, "to the concept of sticking to your own kind." Wiley said a person can form his own society but this is like the ostrich with its head in the sand.

"The steps," he stated, "taken to solve the problem of bias are far too slow." There is a question, he added, "as to whether the problem will ever evolve."

"Wiley feels that there must be an "upgrade in active rushing" that truly negates prejudice and gives fraternities and sororities the chance to consider "people they might like to have."

"My feelings," he explained, "are based on the premise that the Greek system is that good that we can put up with this slow evolution."

"The world isn't going to wait," he said. Unless there is a sharp upturn after rushing, Wiley continued, "I am prepared to raise the question seriously as to whether we can drastically reorganize."

Wiley says he would bring the proposal to the college of liberal arts faculty since it is an "academic affair."  
Wiley stated the liberal arts faculty could pass "on to the Faculty Senate which is "our" roots to the administration.

He depicted the problem of racial bias as one clouded by the argument that the solution lies in eliminating "clauses" in local and national charters.

When asked what would happen if the present system were seriously altered, Dr. Wiley replied that a number of workable systems have worked and provided a healthy atmosphere.

He pictured the maintenance of "small-self determined group as an important part of a community."

But the system, he added, should have a "bulld in safe-guard which would guard against pleague biases and prejudices."

Wiley referred to the "black-ball system" in which a "small group of bigots" can control a house as an "atrocity."  
A fraternity man at the University of Rhode Island, Wiley said "the prejudicial attitudes will be stamped out by the non-white world."

"What we offer to the world-American Democracy-is being tarnished," he concluded.

## Instructor Attacks Capital Punishment

By ELLEN STERN  
Junior Editor  
The abolishment of capital punishment in New York State is the "first step towards the abolition of war" when the right of everyone to live will be recognized, said Gene Gilmore, instructor in the School of Journalism.

He is acting chairman of a 10-man group which is considering forming the Syracuse chapter of the New York State Committee to Abolish Capital Punishment.

The abolishment of capital punishment is advocated for five reasons, said Gilmore. The wrong person might be executed and no sort of restitution can be attempted. A person's attitude can change and he can go "from a scoundrel to a good citizen."

Third, murderers make "model prisoners," Gilmore stated, because they sometimes "fall in a wild fit of rage." Since only about one per cent of persons convicted of homicide are executed, capital punishment does not deter crime, a statistic.

Fifth, one person should not take any other person's life. About 20 religions and other organizations with numerous chapters are on record as being in opposition to capital punishment.

A prison term would be substituted for the death penalty, Gilmore, said persons convicted of first degree murder in New York could be paroled.

"We would naturally feel bad" if someone in our own family was killed, observed Gilmore while discussing the people who join committees on the abolition of capital punishment. But the "law says we cannot sit on the jury or be the judge" and we would be paying tribute to the "law of the jungle" if all prisoners and murderers were shot, he said.

We "could also engage in mercy killings for incurable persons" but this is not done for "humane reasons," added Gilmore.

It is difficult to obtain jurors in capital punishment cases, according to a pamphlet published by the NY State committee and sometimes defendants are found guilty of lesser offenses or acquitted.

Murder, kidnapping and treason are punishable by death in New York and, since January 1889, the death sentence has been carried out by electrocution.

A commission has been appointed by Gov. Rockefeller to review the state penal code which includes the death penalty. Until the commission reports in 1962, the NY State Committee to Abolish Capital Punishment wants Gov. Rockefeller to declare a moratorium (suspension of the death penalty) and grant clemency to prisoners now in the

(Continued on Page 6).

### \$2000 Robbery Leaves Security Police Baffled

Speed of Theft Indicates Well Planned Job

By JIM WELLES  
A well planned robbery last Thursday night left the Security Police red faced and the engineering department red inked to the tune of \$2000, according to Robert Flaherty, director of security. Sometime between 4:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. Thursday, an undetermined number of men hauled off a large amount of equipment from the loading platform of the engineering building.

Missing are one 900-lb. rectifier valued originally at \$1500, a three-inch screw iron valve, a six-inch flanged iron valve, miscellaneous brass and copper fittings and a platform scale. The total value of this equipment is approximately \$2000 which makes the theft a grand larceny.

Flaherty has expressed the opinion that because of the weight and bulk of the stolen items, it must have taken at least three or four men to move the equipment and also a heavy truck to load it on. This unusual amount of activity must have been noticed by some students and Flaherty would appreciate it if those students who saw anything strange in the vicinity of Engineering Building 2 would contact him.


City Police have been notified of the theft and are investigating according to Flaherty.

The theft was reported to Security by Albert Garner, supervisor of Engineering Building 2.

### Low Tests Set

The Law School Admission Test of November 18, 1961, will require a full day. Previously, the test was administered in a single morning session and was exclusively a test of aptitude.

**Don't Try This!**



**No. 20**

**SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY**

A FORGERY ATTEMPT was foiled by campus Security Police last week when they caught a student trying to drive on campus with this phony admittance sticker. Dean of Men Earle Clifford said the car would be referred to the Joint Student Court Tuesday night. The matter was discussed with the student involved before the regular legal procedure was instituted, Clifford said.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Sam B. Girgus  
Business Manager ..... Andrew Levitt

## Frosh Revolution

For the first time in at least three years, Syracuse University seems to have a class of students with guts. Such a class that displays enough courage to defy upper-class buffoonery in order to break its own path and write its own rules deserves at least our respect if not our support. For so long now, Syracuse has seemed to be completely out of the mainstream of thought and action exhibited at other colleges and universities. It has always been other schools that have demonstrated strong determination on both campus and national problems. For the most part we have slept. For the most part we are deadheads who have been occasionally aroused to feel any kind of passion about student liberty or civil rights. What we have done has been sporadic and half-hearted, limited by the basic, self-defeating apathy that always has been the insurmountable opponent to all student movements.

Perhaps now we have the class for which the Hill has been waiting. During the past few years Syracuse University has grown immensely in size and academic scope and always we have been waiting for a concomitant increase in both the maturity and intelligence of its student body. The class of '65 may very well be the first of what we have been waiting for. Obviously they are different, obviously they have more substance than their predecessors and perhaps there is good reason to place great hopes in them. Observation of their activities seems to indicate that on an individual level, at least, and in many ways as a group, they have exhibited an intelligence and insight that is amazing for the amount of time they have had to get used to the pathetic game that Hill campus politics has turned into. And only a few people would dispute the fact that Syracuse student leadership on the whole has been worthy of little more than laughter.

### LEAL AND LOYAL

# A Cold, Hard Look

By KEN NORWICK

Much has been said and written recently of the various gestures at times of this university, including the "changing and improving" of the calibre of the student body and the physical charm of the campus itself. But little has actually been said from the opposite, or negative, point of view. And I think there is much to be said here.

The time has come, I think, for a cold, hard look at Syracuse University, and, in particular, the administration thereof.

The term "administration" is a curiously nebulous and impersonal one, including at one time or another almost everyone affiliated with the university except the student body. And yet, for want of a more concrete and definite target, the "administration" will have to do.

I have one specific, and yet all-encompassing beef with the administration. This is, namely, that I feel the administration considers us, and in turn treats us, as students, as an immature, irresponsible lot, unable to adequately handle or adjust to the very same "adult" facts of life we are undoubtedly expected to face after graduation.

Such a view, I think, is not only incorrect and unfounded, but truly insulting as well.

We are told, for example, that we cannot "drink" anywhere on campus but that we are to frequent any "publie" bar at any time. We are told that the privilege of drinking "on campus" would disrupt the academic and intellectual demeanor of the students, whereas, apparently, this cannot happen "off campus." We are told,

further, that a so-called "wet" campus is far more conducive to accidents due to drunken driving than a campus that is "dry."

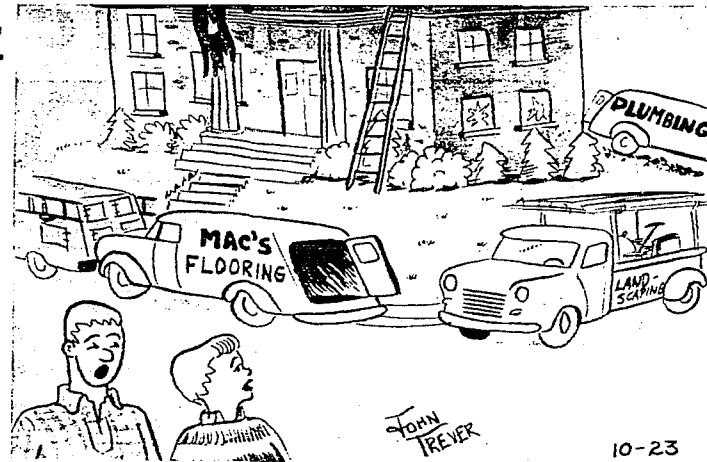
I do not see the logic in these pronouncements. I cannot understand why a fraternity party with an "open" bar is perfectly acceptable to the powers that be, while a party with a "closed" bar is strictly taboo. I cannot perceive, looking at some of the notorious, most highly regarded institutions which happen to be wet, why we have to abstain on campus for "academic" reasons. And I do see why the incidence of accidents is bound to increase when a dry campus becomes a wet one.

Unless, of course, we just can't handle the stuff, and even this is not the perfect answer. And I just don't think it's true. But, apparently, the administration does.

Along the same lines, and for pretty much the same reasons, I disagree with administration policy prohibiting any kind of gambling on campus, as well as the prohibition of women in unchaperoned fraternity houses and living centers.

We are legally permitted, at age 18, to marry, frequent bars, and attend lawful gambling establishments, not to mention defend our country through service in its armed forces. Indeed, I am sure that most of us, if not in fact all of us, have exercised at one time or another at least some of these privileges—and without undue ill effects.

It seems strangely ironic, somehow, that the State and Nation have more faith in our maturity and responsibility than does the administration of our school.



"... Must have been quite a party last night..."

### LETTERS

## SU Band, Food, Heat Hit

To the Editor:

Coming back to Syracuse for my first football game as an alumnus was a treat I had been looking forward to all summer. Not so much that I wanted to see the game. I've seen my share of thrilling Syracuse games — but to see the Syracuse Marching Band for the first time on the field.

Having been in the band for four years, I naturally did not have the opportunity to see a government means government.

But so much for the more personal administration policies. It seems to me that an administrator's lack of faith in us as mature, responsible people is further manifest in the force that is called "student government." To me, student government means government of the students, by the students, and, if you will, for the students, and, if this is the case at Syracuse? Just how much self-governing power has the administration actually granted us? I desarey very little. A student government that hasn't the power to govern, it seems to me, is almost by definition a waste of valuable time and energy on the part of those who participate therein.

I believe that the Syracuse student body can handle, and handle well, the various responsibilities it is currently being denied. I certainly believe we deserve a chance. If the administration is trying to blot from memory the "playboy" reputation of Syracuse's past, what better proof could there be than by concrete demonstration of the maturity and responsibility of its students?

I may be wrong in my estimation of my fellow students, and the administration may be right. But I doubt it. And in any case, it seems to me that one of the primary purposes of an institution such as Syracuse is to prepare us for life in the outside world, not exclude us from it for four years.

There is much that is good about Syracuse University, and there is much that I'll miss after I'm gone, but there is also much that can be improved, and, maybe, someday will be. Maybe.

another indication that another fine tradition is travelling the road to obscurity.

Where were the 100 men? Where was the snappy strut? Where were the dance routines? And where was Marice Stitt?

I saw this debacle coming last year when the dance routines were toned down, when the marching tempo was cut in half, and when we tried desperately to get a "Big Ter" sound out of the band. Syracuse no longer has its 100 Men and a Girl — it has a band that resembles Colgate and Boston University — a band that is not listened to a band that is ridiculed while it performs on the field.

Three short years ago the band pranced and danced down Biscayne Boulevard into the Orange Bowl and received a standing ovation from the 75,000 fans, only to leave the game before its end in order to make a train. The following year the band was voted the outstanding band in the Oyster Bowl, and one Virginia newspaper praised the 100 men and a girl as "playing better running and dancing than most bands do standing still."

And what kind of treatment did the band receive after these noteworthy appearances? Roach - filled rooms in sleazy hotels in Miami, Dallas, New York, and Boston, etc., and, of course, after the famous Carl Gottlieb Column, orders from higher up to just march in line and be like any normal band in the nation.

Under such conditions it is no wonder that there are not one hundred men on the field, it is no wonder that no one listens to the band, and it is no wonder that the best director Syracuse ever had left his job.

Jay Kasparaly, '61

To the Editor:

There was an unusually long line at 11:15 last Wednesday at the Sadler dining hall. Again Food Service had not opened on time. After waiting till 11:35, I decided to see if the alternate side had opened for business. It hadn't.

Upon investigating the cause of the delay, I came upon a very interesting scene. A photographer was taking pictures of various food displays on the counters. And as if this wasn't enough, the supposedly typical lunch he was photographing was composed of a beautiful heart of lettuce and tomato salad, thick sandwiches with a fancy toothpick on each half, luscious varieties of plastic fruit, and some other assorted trimmings. Finally, after dismantling the displays, Food Service opened.

What did Food Service do with the food used in the displays? They brought it upstairs to the Sadler snackbar and sold it to the students!

Incidentally, the main dish served for Wednesday's lunch consisted of two overcooked, salty, thin and stringy slices of corned beef with a small scoopful of something that resembled potato salad.

Larry S. Feigan, '64

To the Editor:

Do we students pay hundreds of dollars a year for (enforced) room contracts in order to be roasted alive by 24-hour-a-day steam heat in 75 degree weather? Can't something be done about the irrationally conceived and executed all-university central heating system? This system imposes unnatural and unhealthy living conditions, and makes it impossible to sleep, study, or even relax safely or sanely.

Debbie Ashe, '63  
Shaw Dormitory

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## Policy On Letters

**POLICY ON LETTERS:** The letters column is maintained for the expression of opinion by readers. However, the Daily Orange reserves the right to cut letters for grammar and good taste or to reject letters. Letters should be written legibly, preferably typed, and no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addresses; names will be withheld on request.



## Engle Wins No. 100, 14-0

## Penn State Topples Piety

By RON ROBERTS

Penn State's Nittany Lions blanked the injury-ridden Syracuse gridlers 14-0 before 44,390 fans in Beaver Stadium Saturday, and moved back into heavy contention for the Lambert Cup, emblematic of Eastern football supremacy.

Seeking Rip Engle's 100th win, the Lions were fired-up, and ready; the Orange were battered and weakened; and the Penn Staters made the game look that way. They scored early and made it stand up as they keyed on Ernie Davis, and limited him to 35 yards in 14 carries. The line charged hard, Rog Koehman ran well, and the Lion won it decisively.

Quarterback Galen Hall pitched a 44-yard touchdown pass to his left halfback Roe Koehman after five minutes of the first period to give the homesters all the points they needed for the afternoon. Don Jonas kicked the extra point and it was 7-0, State.

Orange Break  
Syracuse got a break following the kickoff when Penn State's Hal Powell fumbled John Snider's punt at the 50-yard line. Bob Stem, an outstanding defender for the Orange all day, bounced on the loose ball at the Nittany 47.

With sophomore quarterback Walt Sofsian holding the reins

in place of the injured Dave Sarette, the Piety drove to a first-and-goal situation on the six.

Sofsian gave to Ernie Davis for a yard, then to fullback John Chareite for three. Davis got the call again on third down and banged to within one foot of paydirt. The Elmira Express carried again on the desperation down, but the right side of the State line turned him back inches shy of his 28th touchdown.

Penn State had one more scoring opportunity with time running out in the first half, when they drove to the three yard line. On the final play of the half Abner Hayes pushed to the one-foot line where Davis halted him for Syracuse.

## Rough Play

In the second half play got rougher, but more rugged as both teams were plagued by fumbles. Fullback Bill Meyers, Syracuse's top ground gainer with 101 yards on 10 plays, lost the ball twice on fumbles, once on the Orange 16 to set up the second Penn State tally.

This time State moved the ball to the 15 in two plays, when Hall hit Dick Anderson on the four-yard line and he bulled into the end zone. Jonas, with his arm in a sling as a result of a shoulder injury in the first half, once again converted and terminated the scoring for the afternoon.

Jonas missed two field goal attempts in the fourth quarter, but it was of little consequence, as the Nittany defense stayed tight. Meyers wrapped up 60 of his 101 yards on three of the last four plays of the half game as he got loose on quick spasers. But the game ended with the ball on the State 11.

## Big Win for R'p

For Penn State coach Rip Engle it was victory number 100, and it evened his personal duel with Ben Schwartzwalder at six games since. Ben has enjoyed 101 victories.

Schwartzwalder wanted no part of using his weakened condition as an alibi, and called the loss a fair and square one to a solid Penn State team.

"Sure it might have been different if we had our seven cripples in there," said Ben, "but we

didn't. You play the halfgame with what you have available . . . and that's that."

Even more injury woes were piled onto Coach Schwartzwalder in the hard-hitting contest. John "Big Daddy" Brown was smashed in the ankle and knee, and his replacement at the outside tackle spot, Stan Sokol also injured his leg.

With sophomore outside tackle John Faggio out with a broken hand, Schwartzwalder is thinking about shifting big center Henry Huettner over to fill the gap.

X-rays for possible broken hands were taken of Walt Sweeney and Dave Meggysey, but proved negative.

The Syracuse University career records for most passes caught and most yards gained on receptions are held by Joe Szomabthy, the present Orange end coach. Joe snared 52 passes for 658 yards from 1950 through 1952.

Last Week

for

'ON' SENIOR PIXS'

Mon. - Fri.: 9-12, 1-5

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## INTRAMURALS

Intramural managers are requested to avoid forfeits if at all possible. The first two weeks of competition saw numerous cancellations which have hindered future scheduling.

Swimming teams are reminded to check the flight schedule on the locker room bulletin board and put teams in the proper space on the sheet.

Bowling teams will be competing once a week for the remainder of the schedule.

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

## Touch Football

7:00 Watson W 1 vs. Sadler J.

7:45 Watson W 4 vs. DellPlain

8:30 Watson E 2 vs. DellPlain

7.



We all make mistakes...

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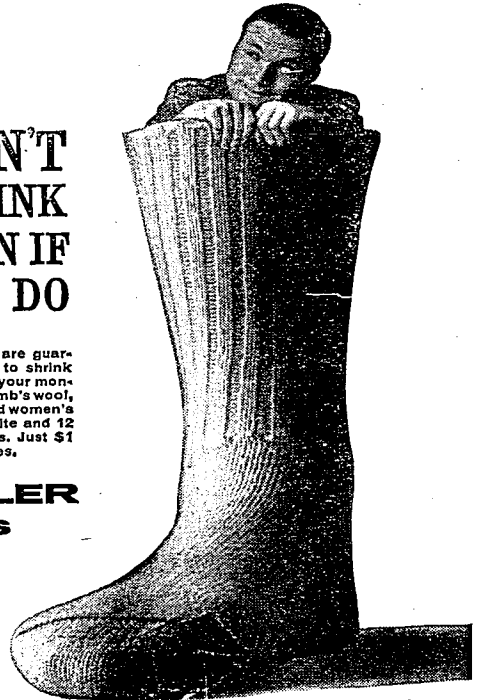


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# Impresses Coaches



## Early All-America Poll Selects Davis, Brown

A total of 76 players, including Syracuse's Ernie Davis and John Brown, have been mentioned by more than 2,000 college football coaches in the United States in first balloting to select the 1961 edition of the original All-American team.

Voting by members of the American Football Coaches Association was based on individual player performances during the season's first three games.

Jack Curtice, Stanford University head coach and AFCA president, announced that a second vote will be taken after the next three games are played. Final selections for the All-American first team will be made after the games of November 25.

The final ballot will be reviewed by the All-American Board of Coaches, representing the eight football districts in the country.

Opponents of the Hillmen who were selected in the preliminary balloting were ends Gary Collins of Maryland and Don Purcell of Nebraska, and guards Nick Buoniconiti of Notre Dame and Larry Vignali of Pitt.

### HALLOWEEN CARDS



BY RUST-CRAFT

TUES., OCT. 31

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# Ed. School Placement Plans Announced

A meeting for all seniors and graduate students in the School of Education desiring teaching positions in February or September, 1962 is set for 4 p.m. Tuesday in 117 Lyman Hall.

Miss Lina Stedman, director of the Educational Placement Bureau, will discuss details of registering for teacher placement and application forms will be given out.

This placement office handles the placement of all Syracuse-trained teachers of elementary, secondary and college education. It covers almost all campus departments except those with their own placement facilities.

Miss Stedman said in an interview that this placement office

## Ed. Professor Speaks Today

Dr. Robert Burns, associate professor of history and philosophy of education, will speak at 4:15 p.m. today in 111 Maxwell to the Young Democrats at SU.

Dr. Burns has been a Fulbright Professor of Sociology at the University of Chile, 1959-60 and was an assistant professor of education at Rutgers University, 1957-60.

Also he is a member of several organizations such as the American Association of University Professors and the History of Education Society.

He has published several books and articles in the field of history and philosophy of education and educational theory.

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# 'Our Cities Are A Mess' Blake Tells Architects

By JOAN KERIENY  
"It is never going to be earlier than now to do something about our cities. Most of our cities are a literally terrible mess," said Peter J. Blake, in a lecture Thursday night in Marshall Auditorium on the College of Forestry campus.

Blake, managing editor of the magazine Architectural Forum, addressed 200 students, faculty and a guests of the School of Architecture.

His topic was "Can Architecture Save Our Cities?"

Dean D. Kenneth Sargent of the School of Architecture introduced Blake as "a man who brings the idea of architecture to the layman."

A series of slides was the next part of Blake's presentation. After the lights in the auditorium were out, the speaker realized that the operator for the projector was not in the room. Spontaneously, with his British accent, Blake asked the audience, "Is there is projectionist in the house?"

The operator returned, and he showed slides of architectural sore thumbs in New York and Miami. One picture showed a Miami street with one lone tree, but with a regular border of telephone poles. Blake commented, "It's nice to see that when when

they pull out the trees, they substitute telephone poles, so that the vertical elements are maintained.

A slide of the towering Pan American Building to be built on New York's Park Avenue provided the speaker with a meaty subject. He explained that the three-acre site for this monstrosity cost \$37,500,000, and that an owner must use every possible foot of space to bring in money, if he wishes to charge competitive rents.

"Builders today face several obstacles: tax laws, zoning laws, real estate agents and engineers. When these factors combine, the shape of the building is determined. Then architects are called in to pretty up this shape.

"Stim proper owners pay minimum taxes," Blake con-

tinued. "But the immediate results of urban renewal are greatly stepped - up tax assessments. SLum owners who want to improve their property are thus penalized.

"This country is turning into the foulest mess on the earth," said the lecturer. "What can we do? First, skyscrapers can be built with an allowance for space in between them; second, the best we can hope for are laws which reward people who effect decent urban design."

"The architect concluded that there must be a gradual change in the government's policy which now allows unlimited private speculation in land.

After an enthusiastic ovation, Mr. Blake sat on the platform, lit a cigarette and answered questions.

## Instructor Attacks

(Continued from Page 1)  
death house.

A warden who led 150 men to the electric chair at Sing Sing Prison testified that it was the "poor, friendless, feeble" who were executed. Others could afford an appeal or influence the governor to grant them clemency, he stated.

Statistics seem to support the warden's testimony. From May 1959 to June 1961, two white persons and 30 Negroes were executed in New York.

"There has been a definite decrease in capital punishment in the US from 1920 to 1960, and it has been abolished in nine states.

# WINNERS FOOTBALL CONTEST No. 1

(For games played Saturday, Oct. 7)



### 1st Prize \$100.00 CASH!

Les Lewis, Class of '62, naturally, walked off with Viceroy's first hundred bucks prize money. A political science major, Les is a ZBT. Terrence Constable, DKE, '62, another one, picked up second prize, \$50, and Joseph Naitoi, '62, gee whiz, won third prize of \$25.

### 20 PRIZES OF \$10 EACH WON BY THESE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS!

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*Pius*—A carton of Viceroy's to all students who get all the winners right, regardless of scores!

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- Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williams agencies, or members of the family of Brown & Williams—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winner's names may be published in the newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is used individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.
- Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package logo. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Back Number on the entry blank, or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.
- Entries will be judged by The Ruben H. Donnelly Corp., on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Tie will be broken on a basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of ties.
- Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

(Attach Viceroy package or facsimile here)

**Viceroy College Football CONTEST NO. 3**

Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games. Send my prize money to:

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ CLASS \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

WIN	SCORE	WIN	SCORE
<input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Cornell	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Columbia	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Rochester	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Washington, Mo. (Nov. 11)	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Colgate	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Lehigh	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan St.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Navy	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Illinois	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> S. M. U.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Texas	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> U. C. L. A.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> California	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Duke	_____

Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS. Mail before midnight, Nov. 1, to: Viceroy, Box 85, 1 E. Vernon 10, New York



FL. DEADLINE: 1:30

**SENIOR PICTURES** for "ON" are being taken daily in the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym. Appointments are also being made there.

**LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions**, 5:05 p.m., North Wing of Hendricks Chapel.

**SCHOOL OF EDUCATION**, First term sophomores' applications due Nov. 27 - Dec. 15.

**COMMUTING STUDENT** Association members, please send \$3 dues to Lee Scamp, treasurer, 408 Merriman Ave, GR 8-6913.

**COLGATE WEEKEND** 5th Quarter Dance signups, main desk of Women's Building.

**ALL MEMBERS** of Alpha Kappa Delta, please sign current campus addresses on sheet outside Sociology office, 306 Maxwell Hall.

**LOCAL AND National Affairs** committee, pick up copies of Pinebrook report on US-NSA today, French Cottage.

**FRESHMAN CHAPEL REPS** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, in Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

**COMMUTING STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** of SU "Hollowe'en Hoe Down Dance" from 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday, October 28 at Skytop. Members notify Brenda Howe at HO 8-3404 or Steve Marshall at GI 6-5413 if you plan to attend.

**"ON" REPRESENTATIVES**—pick up stubs in Hellbox.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS**, 4:15 p.m. today, 111 Maxwell. Guest speaker will be Dr. Herbert Burns, Professor of the Philosophy and Sociology of Education and Democratic candidate for the Board of Education.

**"CN" EDITORIAL STAFF** meets today at 4 p.m. and Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Hellbox.

**INDIAN STUDENTS** Association election of officers, treasurer's report, discussion of constitution, Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Chapel House.

**RUSHING MEETING** for all Freshman girls interested, Tuesday, 7 p.m., 303 Women's Building.

**CHAPEL STEWARDSHIP** committee meeting Thursday at 4 p.m., Dean Noble's office, Chapel.

**WAA FENCING** today, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Room 112, Women's Building. Open to anyone interested.

**ITALIAN CLUB** meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., third floor lounge, Women's Building. Election of officers and voting on new constitution.

**JSL LOCAL AND NATIONAL** Affairs committee meeting for all members, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

**UPPER CLASS SKEPTICS'** Corner Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. at Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guests: Dr. William Wasserstrom, English Department.

**WAA FIELD HOCKEY**, Women's

Building Field, Monday and Tuesday, 4 to 5:30 p.m.  
**ORANGE SPLASH** synchronized swimming class meets Monday, 4 to 5:30 p.m. All coeds invited.  
**HOME EC. CLUB** meets 7 p.m. Tuesday, 310 Slocum Hall.  
**BALLROOM DANCE CLASSES**, Wednesday, 8 to 9:30 p.m., Recreation Lounge, Women's Building.

**SPEECH ADVISORY COUNCIL** meets at 4:30 p.m., Alpha Sigma Tau. "On" pictures will be taken.

**UKRAINIAN DANCE GROUP** meets today, 7 to 9 p.m., Women's Building Recreation Lounge.

**HILLEL COURSE** "Judaism in Theory and Practice" meets 4 p.m. today, Chapel House.

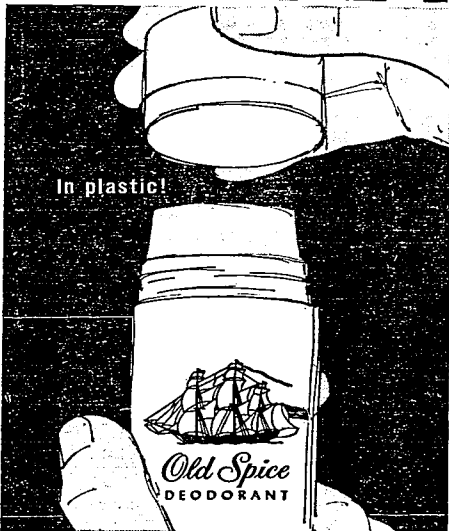
**REFERENCE LIBRARY** on Jewish Ceremonial Art is available in the Hillel Office for use by students who are interested in the Eternal Light Competition.

**NEWSPAPER HISTORY**

The first colonial newspaper was issued in Boston on September 25, 1689. Named "Publick Occurrences Both Foreign and Domestic," the paper was soon suppressed by English authorities because it contained reflections of a very high nature and "sundry doubtful, uncertain reports." Fourteen years after the suppression of the first colonial newspaper, John Campbell, postmaster of Boston, issued the first edition of the Boston News-Letter. Continuing for 72 years, the News-Letter was America's first successful newspaper.

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# Mort Sahl's Caustic Quips Spark Shaw Dorm Reception

By NITA KAMM  
Slouched comfortably in a chair, the weary looking, unshaven comedian Mort Sahl, wearing a blue jacket over the sweater which has become his trademark, spoke caustically with his student audience.

"I do missionar, work anywhere since I like to help the underprivileged — like the faculty," quipped Sahl at a reception held in his former dormitory at Shaw Dormitory after his concert in Lincoln Auditorium.

He said his style evolved while he was a "campus rat" (undergraduate) at the University of California. "Actually, I still haven't talent" when a break came via an audition at San Francisco's "hungry 4". In the past six years, his salary has jumped from \$75 to \$7,500 a week.

Day - to Day Events  
Drawing on day to day events for his material, Sahl admitted that things can get "a little bit somber" since a writer can't always wait for inspiration. "You just have to keep going and something will

happen. It always does," he said.  
Sahl contended that he does not direct his material at any particular type of audience. He labeled the impression that not everyone understands his humor as a myth. It can appeal to anyone, he said, since the interpretation is "in the ear of the beholder."

Questioned on his alleged leadership of the beat generation, Sahl said in his opinion the Beats "had it made." Most people who don't work are generally attacked as bums, Sahl said, but this strategy couldn't work with Beats since attacking their idleness is "like attacking their religion."

Sahl agreed, however, that there is a growing tendency towards apathy among college students today. This, he said, is bothersome and blames much of it on an era where people can't care out of having an opinion.

"When I see a boy of 22 with a wife, kids and a home to pay off, it bothers me that he isn't panicked." Not from a sense that things are wrong but "simply from immaturity," Sahl said.

Comedians  
Jumping rapidly from to-

day's college generation to the comedians, Sahl said that Mark Twain was a favorite of his. Not a fan of "sick" jokes, the comedian admitted he doesn't like jokes which downgraded mankind.

Sahl graciously accepted a "praise mug from the girls in Shaw" as a token of their appreciation. He quipped that he "had a Japanese mumble" which would be the perfect place for it. (Many of Sahl's comments in his show centered around a Japanese — type house he is building in California. He assured the girls that nothing but coffee would be drunk from it, since he still maintains the habits of his poverty stricken college days. "I still insist that people come to my home drink coffee" because of this background, he said.)

Whisked away by his manager after signing autographs almost as quickly as he had come, Sahl was on his way to another downtown appearance. Syracuse was the fifth city he has visited so far on a nation wide tour of 37 cities.

# White Tells J-Students Comics Reflect Culture

By JUDY NADLER and WENDY RHINE

Dr. David Manning White, Professor of Journalism Research at Boston University, informed the Journalism Convocation at Maxwell Auditorium Friday that through the comics, one can tell a great deal about the culture and general attitude of a particular era.

The lecture, "Comics and Their Effects on the American Culture," was based on three years of extensive research concerning comic strips, underwritten by the Newspapers Council of America. "A medium which receives upward of fifty billion exposures each year, clearly must reflect some of the mores and manners of the culture in which it flourishes," he said.

He stated that comic strips are an important and interesting part of the American culture, appealing to people of all ages and walks of life.

The favorite comic strip today is "Peanuts," according to the findings of Dr. White. He described the humor of the strip as being "very sophisticated."

He referred to the comic page as being "projective" and ac-

counted for the trend toward the humor strip because the news today is "terribly grim and the comics provide a relief from the tension of the world situation."

He brought with him samples from the cartoonist's drawing board and at the end of the lecture gave a "Steve Canyon" original to one of the students.

Dr. White is a well-known lecturer, author, drama critic and radio-TV commentator. He is the author of numerous articles dealing with Journalism and communications research.

# Navy Information Team to Visit

A Navy Officer Information team will be on campus from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, at Slalom Hall. The team will provide all interested students with information about the opportunities available as commissioned officers in the United States Navy.

Team members will have detailed data on Navy, OCS, aviation, nurse corps, medical, dental, supply, staff, Wave officer, and other programs.

# Doctor Presents Research Paper

"Because of the rapid development and growth of technical writers, confusion has risen over the status of the technical writer," stated Mr. Stewart Dwyer during a presentation of his paper "Profile of the Technical Writer" at Michigan State University.

Dwyer would be engineer-turned writer, should he be turned engineer or an entirely separate and distinct?" continued Doctor. The results of his research aids in answering this question. His paper is a report on a study he made at Syracuse University School of Journalism of the education, experience and background of over 200 technical and engineering writers.

# Tigner Receives Forestry Award

The Fifth annual Empire State Forest Products Association (ESFPA) Scholarship Award for 1961 has been given to Timothy C. Tigner, of Riverhead, L. I. Tigner is a forester enrolled at the New York State Ranger School, a division of the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University.

Tigner received a \$200 grant which will enable him to complete his education. He hopes to continue at a professional forestry college upon graduation in February, 1962, from the Ranger School's 44-week program.

Presenting the scholarship to Tigner was Laurence P. Plumley, director of the Ranger School, and Nelson C. Brown, professor emeritus at the College and ESFPA executive secretary.

Doctor presented his paper to the Institute of Radio Engineers National Symposium on Engineering Writing and Speech. This is the second consecutive year that Doctor has addressed this group.

Doctor is the Technical Publications Engineer of the General Electric Co. Advance Projects Development Section, Heavy Military Electronics Department.

He received his BA at Syracuse University, including one year of Law School. He is now in the program of study for a Master of Science Degree in technical journalism at SU School of Journalism.

In 1957 Doctor joined G.E. as a technical writer of instruction books and manuals. Two years later he was transferred to the Advanced Projects Development Section (Heavy Military Electronics Department) where he is now Technical Publications Engineer specializing in technical reports, proposals and presentation writing.

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L	E	A	S	P	R	O	B
L	E	M	O	N	O	T	O
B	L	A	C	K	E	T	
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# SYRACUSE Daily Orange

On the Inside  
 Shades of daytime televi-  
 sion. Columnist Jeannie Ranov  
 turns on the spotlights and  
 takes us on "A Day in Court."  
 See page 2.

Vol. 59, No. 25

SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1961

Eight Pages—Five Cents

## JSL Okays Frosh Constitution '65 Party To Hold Convention Today

### Kunitz Discusses Art in Society

By ANN CUTLER

"All art is the reflection of the world in which the artist lives and of the intellectual ideas which govern his thoughts," said Stanley Kunitz, poet, in a lecture yesterday.

Most people today complain that modern art is too confused and unintelligible, without realizing that confused art is only the result of a confused world, said Kunitz.

Science and philosophy have left us with a world that contains no eternal concepts or laws and a world of disillusionment on the nature of man, claimed Kunitz.

No longer impartial  
 "As a result of Einstein and others like him man can no longer consider himself an impartial observer of nature, he has become a part of the world of nature which no longer has any rules to live by," said Kunitz.

The only constant thing about poetry is that it will constantly change, and thus today's confused and formless poetry is only a result of today's confused and ever changing life, according to Kunitz.

"Disorder becomes order according to the changing ideas of each generation," said Kunitz. "Thus by the time modern art is recognized as the true expression of its time, it is no longer modern art."

#### Confusion

As a result of the confusion over what is real and what is fantasy, art has turned in upon itself and art has become the subject of art, stated Kunitz.

According to Kunitz, self-examination is just a true and vital form of art as the examination of the outside world.

Everywhere we go we meet ourselves, thus in order to understand the world we must understand ourselves. We must continue to re-examine ourselves if



STANLEY KUNITZ

We are to understand our continually changing world, said Kunitz.

#### No Longer Symptom

Because of this necessity, art is no longer just a symptom of society, it is also a part of society, explained Kunitz.

Kunitz is the winner of the 1959 Pulitzer Prize, as well as many other literary awards. He is also one of the editors of the well known reference work, 20th Century Authors.

He is the first of five authors to be presented in the English Department's Visiting Writers Series.

### CAP CONVO SET TODAY

The Campus Alliance Party will hold its freshman nominating convention at 7:15 p.m. today in 111 Maxwell. Each freshman living center is invited to send two voting delegates.

All freshmen interested in running for class office should bring an application listing name, campus address, activities and ideas for the Class of 1965.

### US Nominates 3 Frosh; Charges Of "Fix" Made

Jorgensen, Misses Noble, Shapiro On Ticket

By JEANNIE RANOV  
 Junior Editor

A three and a half hour United Students party convention Sunday night nominated three freshmen candidates and ended with freshmen firing accusations of a "fixed" nomination at party heads.

Karson Noble will run for vice president on the US ticket, Penny Shapiro for secretary and Storm Jorgensen for treasurer of the Class of 1965.

Presidential nominee David Bailey was selected last Thursday.

The convention was about to adjourn when freshman Jane Maltz, who had tried unsuccessfully for the US nomination for frosh vice president, secretary and treasurer, stood up in the back of Maxwell Auditorium and charged that "somebody went out and got" Jorgensen to run.

#### Last Minute

Lowell Drutman and Samuel Kissel, out on nominations, joined Miss Maltz in accusing the party of bringing Jorgensen in at the last minute to be nominated. The three also questioned Jorgensen's qualifications for the treasury post.

Phi Delta Theta delegate Thomas Cullins told the convention that he had asked Jorgensen to come to the convention. Cullins explained that he was a Goon on Watson East Four, the nominee's floor. Because there were only a small number of would-be nominees, Cullins said, he thought

(Continued on Page 8)

By JOYCE HERGENHAN  
 Junior Editor

A special session of Joint Student Legislature Monday night approved the constitution of the Reformed Independent party (RIP), a freshman political organization, and thereby cleared the way for the group to place its name on the November 1 freshman ballot.

A short debate preceded the ratification.

### City Schools Found Faulty By Dr. Burns

By REV LURIA

"Education is not free in Syracuse—because it is not free, it is not public," Dr. Herbert Burns, Democrat candidate for Commissioner of Education said yesterday at a meeting of the Syracuse University Young Democrat Club.

Dr. Burns, associate professor of history and philosophy here, explained that many students drop out of high school because they cannot afford to pay for books and busfare. He feels that the transit authorities should have lower bus rates for school children.

Syracuse City schools are about 20 years behind the times, he said, explaining that books, science equipment and general curriculum are often out dated.

#### Teachers Leave

One out of every five teachers leaves the system each year. Of the ones remaining, 51% are not fully certified. Consequently, students cannot get proper training, he said. Exceptional students and backward ones usually go unrecognized.

City students fall about 20% (Continued on Page 8)

A short debate preceded the ratification.

James Gray, a sophomore class senator-at-large elected on the United Students party ticket, challenged the motives of the freshman organization.

"They're engaging in an effort to exploit the class at the uninformed majority in the class who don't know what's going on," said Gray, discussing the leaders of the RIP organization.

#### Frosh Defended

Freshman spokesman Carl Corrallo, Murray, defended the party and clarified its aims.

"Our purpose is to have freshman representatives nominate freshman candidates for freshman office and to have freshmen run freshman activities," Corrallo explained.

"We don't feel the upperclassmen should take part in our politics," he continued.

Another frosh senator, Ivan Fisher of DellPlain 3, defended the ultimatum presented by the freshmen at the CAP and US nominating conventions Thursday night.

"The ultimatum was simply an acknowledgement of our inability to cope with the corruption of the two political parties," said Fisher.

#### Convention Today

Ratification of the constitution makes RIP a recognized campus political party and allows the freshmen to hold a nominating convention and choose a slate of candidates for class office.

The convention will be 6 p.m. today in the Day Hall recreation lounge. All party delegates are urged to attend, and cords are advised to take 12 o'clock permissions.

Candidates for office are requested to bring a petition listing their name, college, a position sought and a list of 25 unduplicated freshmen signatures.

Freshman delegates approved the RIP constitution at a meeting Sunday in the DellPlain lounge. Party officers were also elected at this meeting.

#### Lieberman, Chairman

Michael Lieberman, of Massapequa, was elected party chairman. Searsdale resident Susan Teschner was chosen secretary and Manlius graduate Michael Gorman was elected campaign manager. A treasurer will be elected at tonight's party convention.

The entire RIP slate must be nominated at this convention. Joint Student Government election committees have set tomorrow noon as the deadline for submitting candidates' petitions and 8 a.m. Friday as the start of campaigning.

### Good Hunting!



THREE BROTHERS of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity pose with their prizes of the opening of hunting season. Proudly displaying their pheasants are left to right: TERRY CONSTABLE, CARMIEN DAVOLI and HARVEY SCHAND. Fair skies and chilly temperatures greeted early-morning enthusiasts Monday.

(Photo by Bruce Anspach)

### Theft Case Closed By Return Of Goods

By JIM WELLER

The wheels of justice and the power of the press meshed yesterday to close the books on last Thursday's \$2,000 robbery from the Engineering Department.

About the time the DO appeared this morning with an article about the theft, the missing materials suddenly were returned to the loading platform of the engineering building.

Robert Flaherty, director of security, said that it was a strange coincidence that as soon as it was public news that the city police were investigating the theft as a grand larceny, the stolen goods suddenly showed up.

Taped to the side of one of the missing pieces of equipment was the following message: "To whom it may concern, this material represent the total amount received by us from the rear of

The Engineering building last Thursday afternoon, October 19th.

"It was taken under the impression that it was to be discarded as junk. We had been informed that this was so by the custodian who said that if we wanted to take any of the material, to do so. In his own words, 'you'd better take it before someone else gets it.' However, it has turned out that the material was not to be taken, and that the engineering dept. has reported it as stolen.

"The material was gathered on Thursday afternoon around 4 to 5:00 p.m., in full view of all who happened by, — including the faculty, staff, and students of the dept. At no time were our activities questioned. We acted in full confidence of the legality and acceptability of our actions."

# A Day In Court

By JEANNIE RANOV

Editor-in-Chief Sam B. Gircus  
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Managing Editor: Michael Eppinger; Editorial Director: Ken Norwick; Executive Editor: Bob Seewald; Associate Editor: Jon Minich; Entertainment Editor: Eileen Stouman; Sports Editor: Ken Darling; Photography Editor: Bruce Anspach; News Editor: Today: John Linderoth.

Assistant Business Manager: Gary Steindler; Promotion Manager: Larry Atseff; Layout Manager: Gail Wiseman; Office Manager: Lesley Mandel; Classified Manager: Beverly Brown; Circulation Manager: Jane Newblatt, Judith Cohen and Myra Richman.

## Wiley and Fraternities

Assistant Professor George Wiley could not have put it more aptly in yesterday's Daily Orange article, when he said that the key to fraternity racial and religious discrimination was not necessarily clauses, but the prejudice and ignorance that they foster. Perhaps it is not as easy for Dr. Wiley to be as sweet and light about racial prejudice as it is for some students on campus. Perhaps it is hard to be patient when the dominant feeling is one of being "sick and tired of waiting"; of disappointment at hearing the "lip service" paid to causes of racial equality and tolerance with a concomitant hesitancy to commit words to action.

No one is trying to disparage the important influence fraternities can have at a university. Indeed, for many students, the Greek system has been a vital and predominant aspect of college life, that has tended to make college more meaningful, beneficial and even educational. But the fraternity system of the twenties can not suffice for the sixties. It must rise to the times.

Fraternity men have been getting into the habit of saying what all people who find themselves aligned with the forces of social injustice must say, "It will take time." But while they say this, Negro youths of our own age, college students in the South are entering voluntary imprisonment in order to fight for their rights as Americans and human beings. Perhaps it is not now possible for most of us to contribute significantly to this fight. But we do not have to add our names to the list of people who are keeping them imprisoned.

If columnist Kent Barwick wishes to defend the right of association for fraternities, we would like to attack the gross lack of moral substance of an argument that would do little or nothing to improve conditions. Barwick speaks well about the importance of this right. But he speaks little of the importance of people, of human beings whose lives are constricted and humiliated by people preaching a right of association. Humiliate and stifle whom you will, but do not deny us our equal right to express our disdain and abhorrence of your practices and beliefs. And if upperclass fraternity men refuse to recognize the impossibility of their position, perhaps they can once again learn something from the class of '65. Perhaps they can carry their fight for sense at Syracuse to the Houses of Prejudice on fraternity row.

Last week an injustice was perpetrated and went unnoticed.

On Wednesday the Daily Orange carried a story about a student whose campus driving privileges were revoked by Joint Student Court after he was charged with a hit and run accident.

In that story Chief Justice Samuel Farr was quoted as saying that even if the downtown courts did not find the student guilty as charged, the university's punishment would still stand!

This shocks us. It is shocking to think of the twisted rules and reasoning that must be behind this judgment.

To begin with, at the trial, the defendant raised the question of double jeopardy. He asked if he wasn't being punished by two different courts for the same offense.

He was assured that this was not the case.

The downtown courts charged and may convict him Nov. 14 of driving without a license or registration and of leaving the scene of an accident.

The university charged and convicted him of "conduct tending to bring discredit to the University."

As one of the more clear thinking justices pointed out, the city court may discover that they arrested the wrong student, or the case may be thrown out of court on a technicality.

Then what? In the eyes of the city of Syracuse the stu-

dent will have committed no crime, but the university has already punished him for this crime that he may not be guilty of.

Does this mean that merely being arrested makes a student liable to severe punishment?

Does the university feel that they must punish this student merely for coming in contact with a civil servant—an officer concerned with upholding the laws of the land—and thereby sullying Piety Hill?

The court's sin was in acting on the case too soon. It should have waited until after the student's civil trial before passing its judgment. If he was convicted as charged, it could then have decided whether he brought discredit on the university.

In this particular case, Joint Student Court took too much upon itself. We realize that it is now having growing pains, and efforts are being made to coordinate the Men's and Women's Divisions. We were glad to hear of this.

But if these combined efforts are going to result in such irrationalities as punishing a student before it is ascertained legally whether he has done anything, then we cannot be happy about it.

Something is wrong. It could be with some of the individuals who serve as justices. Perhaps some of them are not as responsible and lacking in self-righteousness as they should be.

Incidentally we understand that the DO reporter will no longer be allowed to sit in on

JSC's deliberations. We shudder to think of what other injustices will be hidden from the student body.

We believe that student government, and the courts specifically, are too precariously respected by the student body to dare to hold secret meetings.

How often must public servants be reminded that they hold offices in accord with the wishes of the electorate and are servants, not bosses?

Perhaps what is wrong is the judicial code under which the courts operate. We feel very strongly that the university has had too heavy a hand on student activities other than those academic.

We really don't think that a college has to be so responsible for student morality that "conduct which would tend to bring discredit to the individual" is the first infraction listed in Article 1 of the Men's Court code.

We know when we're doing something wrong and we generally know the consequences. We don't need a judicial code to punish us from ourselves.

If we drive when drunk, as the student in question may have done, that is our problem, ours and the city police's if we have an accident.

In justice, how discredited do any of you out there feel because some guy sideswiped a car on Marshall street (assuming he did)? Not very, we're willing to bet. Too bad the administration has to be so touchy about their public image.

## LETTERS

# Readers Discuss '65 Politics

To the Editor:

We, the majority of members of Watson East 1, hereby protest the actions of the Reform Independent Party (RIP) in the running of its election meeting Sunday evening.

We protest:

1. The fallacy of the basic formation of this party, in that there was no real need for it. CAP and US offered all that was desired, but the freshmen, who were led like sheep by a certain group of so-called spokesmen of the freshman class and who were obsessed by power and ignorance, refused to listen to or partake in these

parties' nominating conventions.

2. The attempt of these few to dominate the thoughts and actions of the many in what reputedly was our basic democratic thinking and appears to be demagoguery in the purest sense.

3. The refusal of these leaders to distribute the constitution of the RIP to the attending assembly.

4. The chairman's not following accepted rules of procedure, in that he allowed people having the floor to be shouted down by hecklers who were out of order.

How can the leaders of RIP state that CAP and US have no aims when these same leaders with closed minds walked out of the conventions of CAP and US?

Kenneth Kurz  
Secretary, Watson East 1

To the Editor:

The following comments are presented as an "open letter" to the political insurgents of the Class of 1965:

As a group of freshmen at Syracuse University, you have an admirable objective—that of class unity. Your original stand against university and society interference in your political

affairs seemed to be valid. Although we Greeks don't believe we're the ogres you seem to think we are, we can understand the way you feel, or, rather, felt.

Since you are now accepting the support of several houses, however, we should like to ask why you discarded your primary objective—class unity. You wished to keep your hands clean, by staying out of "dirty politics." Why change now?

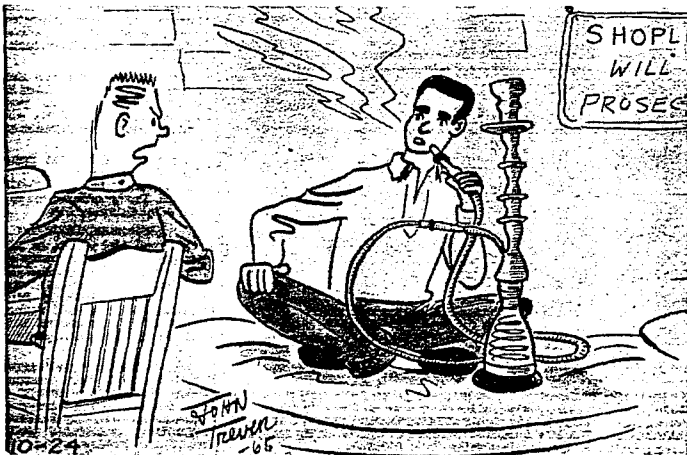
At one time you believed your leadership was different from the two political parties' "bossism." However, you have failed to notice the politicking going on within your own group. Remind yourselves of this fact when you hold your nominating convention and hear the antiquated phrase: "I'll back your candidate if you'll back mine." It's been uttered innumerable times within your class and it will be heard again. This is undeniably symbolic of dirty politics.

It is conceivable that with three or four slates running in the coming frosh election, a candidate not associated with your group could be the most qualified to hold office. To a rational individual, it would be foolish to neglect this more competent candidate merely to prove a point.

It is also possible that some of your would-be class officers will not be able to run because they had a hand in forming your original organization. Although this may appear to be idealistic, it is nevertheless irrational.

As you can see, your original ideal of class unity has been put at risk by the wishes of a few of your leaders. Isn't it evident that you have failed to accomplish your objectives because of political maneuvering?

Dave Chave  
Mara Novack



"Don't you think you're carrying this pipe-smoking too far?"



MEMBERS OF THE PLAYERS, INC. rehearse for their production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," opening Saturday at the University Regent Theater. The company will present "Richard III" on Friday night.

— CONCERT HALL —

## Fine Concert Given By Syracuse Pair

The flute may not be the virtuoso instrument, but at a good recital as that given Sunday afternoon by the Syracuse School of Music, it most certainly holds its own.

John Oberbrunner and Veronica Sage, chief instrumentalists on flute and piano respectively, skillfully integrated their talents to present music from baroque to modern flavor. The program opened with a stately minuet-like sonata by the seventeenth century master, Bach and ended with a concertino in the salon style of 19th century France by a composer of that period, Cecile Chaminade.

Three out of the seven offerings were decidedly fine. Jovisurs le Flute (Joys of the Flute), by the 19th century French composer, Roussel, conveyed four brilliant images to rival those of the finest program music. Heard were the sylvan mischievousness of pan, the flowing arpeggios of Cityre, the weird East and the memories of pagan idols in the one called Krishna, and in Mr. de a Prelude the tete a tete of Paris salons.

**Outstanding Piece**  
Perhaps the most outstanding piece of the whole concert was the Grand Quartet by Kautaus. German composer of the 19th century. A mere four flutes

were able to convey a sound like those of the purist organ and a small symphony of brooks and streams. Here the enormous possibilities of this usually sheltered instrument became apparent. Each flute was used in a different way here. At one time many voices were progressing as in a future, and in other places we heard both melody, accompaniment, and fine imitation of pedal-point, the organ technique.

The Chaminade concertino is noted for its flowing style, and certain virtuoso passages brought Mrs. Sage, the piano accompanist, to the fore. Her ability is to be commended.

On the whole the concert was deftly handled, and attempts at contrast of styles were mainly successful.

R.L. —

## Shakespeare Plays Set for Weekend

The Players, Inc., who scored a hit here last year with their production of William Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," will return with two Shakespearean plays at 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at the University Regent Theater.

On Friday, they will present "Richard III," one of Shakespeare's earliest and most popular plays. Filled with conspiracy and intrigue, the play traces the rise of Richard, Duke of Gloucester, to the throne of England.

John Sage, in his first season with the Players, portrays the wily, deformed Monarch. No stranger to classical portrayals, Stars performed last summer at the Cincinnati Shakespeare Festival.

On Saturday, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be played. It is a fantasy of folklore and sprites.

Carol Keefe, who portrayed Portia in "The Merchant of Venice" last year, plays Titania, the beautiful Fairy Queen whose domestic bickerings with her husband Oberon and violent affection (under the workings of a magic spell) for a bumpkin in donkey's head provide much of the humor of this charade.

"The Players" is an outgrowth of the Speech and Drama Depart-

ment of Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., has made 12 annual tours of the country since its inception in 1949. In addition, it has toured Europe eight times in the past 12 years.

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| <p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Gem embellishment.</p> <p>6 Dress of India's women.</p> <p>10 — and ons.</p> <p>14 Native of Baghdad.</p> <p>15 Sacred statue.</p> <p>16 Magnolia or tulip.</p> <p>17 Costume.</p> <p>18 Style of delivery at bowling.</p> <p>20 Lucidity.</p> <p>22 Distinction.</p> <p>23 Sinking.</p> <p>25 Not so bright.</p> <p>26 Enfold.</p> <p>28 Applies stucco.</p> <p>31 "Hey! Hey!"</p> <p>33 Engrave.</p> <p>34 Type of anchor.</p> <p>38 Originate (from).</p> <p>39 Thing.</p> <p>41 Alight.</p> <p>42 Refreshing drinks.</p> <p>44 Zona Gale's Miss Betz.</p> <p>45 Ensign.</p> <p>46 Charming parrot.</p> <p>49 Inspire wonder.</p> <p>50 Pulverize the polycarbonate.</p> <p>53 Et — (and</p> | <p>elsewhere): Lat.</p> <p>55 Of aphetous.</p> <p>58 Slender and graceful.</p> <p>61 Emblem of Japan: 2 words.</p> <p>63 Robin of song.</p> <p>64 Elementary: abbr.</p> <p>65 Crooked.</p> <p>66 Wine city of southern France.</p> <p>67 Slave of curly England.</p> <p>69 Clever.</p> <p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1 Commercially valuable fruit.</p> <p>2 Yard.</p> <p>3 Dozed.</p> <p>4 Fit out.</p> <p>5 The best: Colloq.</p> <p>6 Thus: Lat.</p> <p>7 Historic port of the Levant.</p> <p>8 Salon.</p> <p>9 Indoor.</p> <p>10 Alter ego: 2 words.</p> <p>11 Charm.</p> <p>12 Parry or evade.</p> <p>13 Jewish home service.</p> <p>19 Lewis Carroll's nonsense creature</p> <p>21 Christmas.</p> <p>22 Idle talk.</p> <p>25 Maiden.</p> <p>27 Singing voice.</p> <p>29 Stunted tree.</p> <p>30 Musa of comedy.</p> <p>32 Petty: slang.</p> <p>35 Ruler in exile of Tibet: 2 words.</p> <p>36 What rodents do.</p> <p>37 Margin.</p> <p>40 Moves in eddies.</p> <p>43 Legislator.</p> <p>47 Brazilian statesman.</p> <p>48 Seats in some cafes.</p> <p>50 Berlin's river.</p> <p>51 Formal attire for men: Colloq.</p> <p>52 Site of Krupp works.</p> <p>54 Obscure, as the vision.</p> <p>56 "God have mercy on such ———": 2 words.</p> <p>57 Warm.</p> <p>59 Row.</p> <p>60 Formerly, in old form.</p> <p>62 Follower of Falstaff.</p> |
|---|--|

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## RADIO---TV NOTEBOOK

**PANORAMA**—The Old Vic Company will present T. S. Eliot's play, "Murder in the Cathedral," after the Lecture Slot, WAER (88.1 mc).

**THE LECTURE SLOT**—Public Prize making poet Stanley Kunitz's lecture on "Order and Disorder in the Arts," 7:30 p.m., WAER (88.1 mc).

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# Tangerines Top Buffalo Frosh

By MARK DIAMOND

Striking fast and often Saturday, the Syracuse freshmen gridders overwhelmed the Baby Bisons of Buffalo, 39-6. The contest at Low Carr Field was the first home performance by the Tangerines in two years.

With Dick King at the controls, the Hillmen began to move midway through the opening period. By benefit of a short punt, the Tangerines took over on the Buffalo 40. That distance disappeared in one play, however, as fullback "Ducky" Duckett took a handoff and burst to hole off left tackle. He scored untouched, and the forces of Jim Shreve led 6-0 as the kick failed.

When another Buffalo kick only traveled 15 yards, Syracuse gained position of 32 yards from paydirt. The culmination of a seven-play drive to the touchdown was a beautifully executed 18-yard screen pass to Billy Hunter, who scored behind five blockers. Once again the PAT was wide and the tally stood at 12-0.

Nance Shows Speed  
Later Jim Nance gave a demonstration of sheer speed by taking a King handoff and galloping 73 yards up the middle on a quick opener. This time he proceeded to successfully kick the extra point, after his two previous misses, making it 19-0.

After the ensuing kickoff, Buffalo tried a pass from its 24 yard line. Hunter intercepted and the

Tangerines were knocking on the door again, this time on the 20. Taking rapid advantage of this break, King faded back to pass. A lofted high aerial down the left sideline.

Rangy end Jim Cripps gathered the ball in and continued into the end zone without breaking stride.

Syracuse lost a 61-yard touchdown jaunt by Hunter because of clipping but he made this up on the next series, when he skirted right end for a 5-yard score. At the half, Syracuse led 32-0, but the amazing statistic was that each team had amassed only one first down.

Mahic took over for King after interception and exhibited fine ball handling ability on the winner's last touchdown of the day. He faked to 11 back Herb Elzold and looked upfield where Dave Rounds was free. This 57-yard play illustrated the balanced attack shown all game.

# Harriers' Victory Streak Ended By Army Runners

By MEL HONG

West Point's Army cadets handed the Syracuse University cross-country team its first defeat of the season as they edged the Harriers 25-32 on their hour and a half Friday afternoon.

Team captain Joe Francello came in first for Syracuse with a time of 26:53 over the 5-mile course. This is the third time in three meets that Francello has come in first, and the eighth time in the last two years.

The frosh Harriers also lost their meet, this one by the score of 20-41. The plebes completely overwhelmed the frosh team as they placed four of their men in the top five positions.

Frosh Winner

Malpass of Army finished first with a 17:20.0 clocking. Tom Higgins of Syracuse was a stride behind Malpass in the three-mile event. His time was 17:20.4.

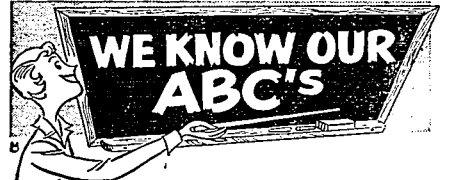
Francello's placing first in the Army race was not enough to bring Syracuse into the win column as Army was able to place the next three runners. They were Jones, Lingle and Staub, who placed second, third and fourth respectively. Following Staub was Mike Guzman of Syracuse, fifth, and Mouncey Ferguson, also of Syracuse, sixth.

Due to Friday's loss the Orange harrier record stands at

2-1, with victories coming at Drumlins against Colgate and at Buffalo against the University of Buffalo.

The frosh Harriers record stands at 1-1-1. They have beaten the University of Buffalo frosh and have tied the Colgate frosh previous to the Army meet.

With the Army meet behind him, coach Bob Grieve will be looking forward to this Friday's meet when his harriers will take of the Big Red of Cornell at Drumlins. This meet promises to be the outstanding cross-country track meet in the east this season as Syracuse will pit Joe Francello against Steve Macchooka of Cornell.



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# Too Soon To Think Of Bowls-Andreas

Although the loss to Penn State Saturday marked only the half-way point in Syracuse's 1961 football schedule, it was announced Monday that the Orange gridders and the Cadets of Army have been invited to the Gotham Bowl in the Polo Grounds Dec. 9.

The announcement was made by Gotham Bowl official Bob Curran at a luncheon in New York City yesterday.

Syracuse Director of Athletics Lew Andreas said Monday that the Orangemen will be definitely interested in playing in a bowl if the team has a successful season, but added that he would make no comment at this time.

"This is certainly not the time to decide how good our team is," said Andreas. "It will take another three or four games, at least."

"A good season," continued Andreas, "usually means offers from more than one bowl," but added that a Gotham Bowl bid would be considered."

The Syracuse team is still riddled with injuries, making an

appraisal of the squad's potential ability very difficult.

Outside tackles John Brown and Stan Sokol were added to the disabled list in the State game as a result of leg injuries. Coach Ben Snywa, taxidermist, has decided to give Bob Hnat and Dave Archer a shot at that position and keep Henry Huetner, who he had thought about switching, at his usual center spot.

Quarterback Dave Sarette is a possible starter for the Holy Cross game next Saturday and halfback Dick Easterly may get a medical o.k. later in the week.



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# Orange Opponents Break Even In Weekend Action

By DAVE DEAN  
Associate Editor

Syracuse's ten grid opponents broke even over the weekend with five wins (including Penn State over the Orange) and five losses.

In the top game of the weekend, the Irish of Notre Dame, last of the undefeated Hill foes, fell before the nation's top team, Michigan State, by a 17-7 score.

At Princeton, the Red Raiders of Colgate put together three consecutive wins for the first time since 1954, topping the Tigers by a 15-0 score.

Once-beaten Maryland intercepted six Air Force passes and capitalized on three of them for a 21-0 shutout win over the Falcons.

Another once-defeated team and next weekend's Orange opponent, Holy Cross took its third straight by topping Dartmouth, 17-13. The Crusaders slew a 10-0 lead before scoring on a catch by halfback Al Snyder in the final minutes of the game.

Three-beaten Boston College also played the giant-killing role, d-opping Villanova from the un-

defeated ranks with a 22-6 win. George VanCott, alternating from quarterback and left half-back, passed for one touchdown, set up another and had two of BC's four interceptions.

On the West Coast, UCLA handed the Panthers of Pittsburgh their fourth straight loss, 20-6. Two of the Bruin touchdowns came as the direct result of interceptions, only one on offensive play.

Boston University ended West

Virginia's win streak at two with a 12-6 victory over the Mountaineers. BU had to hold off the visitors at the one-yard line in the waning seconds of the game to preserve the lead it had gained midway through the period.

Oklahoma State stalled Nebraska's vaunted offensive and handed the Cornhuskers their second straight loss, 14-6.

In the far west, Oregon State dropped its fourth game in five starts, 24-23, to Arizona State.

## INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**Touch Football**  
7:00—Cleveland vs. City Men.  
7:45—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Psi Upsilon  
8:30—Lund vs. Sadler 8

**Bowling**  
6:15—Zeta Beta Tau vs. Delta Upsilon, Beta Sigma Rho vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Psi  
8:30—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Pi Alpha Chi, Phi Sigma Delta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Psi vs. Zeta Psi

**Swimming**  
4:20—Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Beta Sigma Rho, Tau Delta Phi vs. Psi Upsilon  
4:40—DellPlain 2 vs. DellPlain 5  
5:00—Fenton vs. Wilson Ruffo  
7:00—Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Phi Delta Theta  
7:30—Watson E 4 vs. DellPlain 3  
8:00—Marion 2 vs. Mott  
8:30—Marion 3 vs. DellPlain 7  
9:00—DellPlain 6 vs. DellPlain 4

# "ON"

because . . .



**On Campus** with Max Strouman  
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

### THE TRUE AND HARROWING FACTS ABOUT RUSHING

It is very enoga to sit in one's Morris chair and theorize about sorority rushing, but if one really wishes to know the facts, one must leave one's Morris chair and go out into the field. (My Morris chair, incidentally, was given to me by the Philip Morris Company, makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. They are great-hearted folk, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as millions of you know who have enjoyed their excellent cigarettes. Only from hountful souls could come such mildness, such flavor, such filters, such pleasure, as you will find in Marlboros! For those who prefer crushproof boxes, Marlboro is available in crushproof boxes. For those who prefer soft packs, Marlboro is available in soft packs. For those who prefer to buy their cigarettes in bulk, please contact Emmett R. Sigafos, friendly manager of our factory in Richmond, Virginia.)

But I digress. I was saying that in order to know the true facts about sorority rushing, one must go into the field and investigate. Consequently, I went last week to the Indiana College of Spot Welding and Belles Lettres and interviewed several million coeds, among them a lovely lass named Gerund McKeever. (It is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how she came to be named Gerund. It seems that her father, Ralph T. McKeever, loved grammar better than anything in the world, and so he named all his children after parts of speech. In addition to Gerund, there were three girls named Preposition, Adverb, and Pronoun, and one boy named Dative Case. The girls seemed not to be unduly depressed by their names, but Dative Case, alas, grew steadily more morose and was finally found one night dangling from a participle. After this tragic event, the father abandoned his practice of grammatical nomenclature, and whatever children were subsequently born to him—eight in all—were named Everett.)

- Government
- Economics
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*They Needed more birds than they had room for...*

But I digress. I was interviewing a lovely coed named Gerund McKeever. "Gerund," I said, "were you rushed by a sorority?"

"Yes, mister," she said, "I was rushed by a sorority."

"Did they give you a high-pressure pitch?" I asked. "Did they use the hard sell?"

"No, mister," she replied. "It was all done with quiet dignity. They simply talked to me about the chapter and the girls for about three minutes and then I pledged."

"My goodness!" I said. "Three minutes is not very long for a sales talk!"

"It is when they are holding you under water, mister," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "how do you like the house?"

"I like the house fine, mister," she replied. "But I don't live there. Unfortunately, they pledged more girls than they have room for, so they are sleeping some of us in the bell tower."

"How's that rather nice?" I said.

"Only on the quarter-hour," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "it has certainly been a pleasure talking to you." I said.

"Likewise, mister," she said, and with many a laugh and cheer we went our separate ways—she to the campanile, I to the Morris chair.

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**SENIOR PICTURES** for "ON" are being taken daily in the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym. Appointments are also being made there.

**LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions**, 5:05 p.m., North Wing of Hendricks Chapel.

**SCHOOL OF EDUCATION**, First term sophomores' applications due Nov. 27 - Dec. 15.

**COMMUTING STUDENT ASSOCIATION** members, please send \$3 dues to Lee Scamp, treasurer, 408 Merriman Ave, GR 8-6913.

**COLGATE WEEKEND** 5th Quarter Dance signups, main desk of Women's Building.

**ALL MEMBERS** of Alpha Kappa Delta, please sign current campus addresses on sheet outside Sociology office, 306 Maxwell Hall.

**FRESHMAN CHAPEL REPS** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, in Chapel House, 711 Constock Ave.

**COMMUTING STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** of SU "Hallowe'en Hoe Down Dance" from 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday, October 28 at Saylor. Members only! Brenda Howe at HO 8-3404 or Steve Marshall at GI 6-5413 if you plan to attend.

**"ON" REPRESENTATIVES** - pick up stubs in Hellbox.

**"N" EDITORIAL STAFF** meets Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Hellbox.

**INDIAN STUDENTS** Association election of officers, treasurer's report, discussion of constitution, Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Chapel House.

**CHAPEL STEWARDSHIP** committee meeting Thursday at 4 p.m., Dean Noble's office, Chapel.

**ITALIAN CLUB** meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., third floor lounge, Women's Building. Election of officers and voting on new constitution.

**JSL LOCAL AND NATIONAL** Affairs committee meeting for all members, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

**UPPER CLASS Skeptics'** Corner Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. at Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest: Dr. William Waterstron, English Department.

**WALDORF FIELD HOCKEY**, Women's Building Field, Tuesday, 4 to 5:30 p.m.

**HOME EC. CLUB** meets 7 p.m. Tuesday, 310 Slocum Hall.

**EDUCATION DANCE CLASSES**, Wednesday, 8 to 9:30 p.m., Recreation Lounge, Women's Building.

**REFERENCE LIBRARY** on Jewish Ceremonial Art is available in the Hill Office for use by students who are interested in the Eternal Light Competition.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** Organization meeting, 6:45 p.m. today, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. All are welcome.

**OUTING CLUB** meeting, 7:30

p.m. today, basement of Hendricks Chapel. A film on the Outing Club will be shown.

**MODERN DANCE** Apprentice group, 4:5 p.m. Tuesday, Dance Studio, Women's Bldg.

**MODERN DANCE AND SWIM** SHOWS tickets for Saturday, available after 1 p.m. Wednesday, 202 Women's Bldg. No charge.

**EPISCOPAL Holy Communion**, 5:05 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel House, 711 Constock Ave.

**SPEECH ADVISORY COUNCIL** meeting Thursday, 4:30 p.m., Alpha Sigma Tau. "On" pictures will be taken.

**J.S.L. ORGANIZATIONS** Committee meeting, 6:30-7:30 p.m. today, Chapel Lounge. Attendance imperative. If unable to attend, call Jim Gray, ext. 2660.

**"MUMS" SOLD** at Graham for \$1. 6-4-30 p.m. Tuesday.

**"CERCLE FRANCAIS"** meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, City Women's Lounge, Women's Bldg.

**SENIOR EXECUTIVE Council** meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at Alpha Phi.

**GOON SQUAD** show rehearsal, 7 p.m. today and Thursday, SAC Lounge, Women's Bldg.

**L.P.C. MEETING**, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 207 Hall of Languages.

**METHODIST Student Fellowship** Holy Communion and Breakfast, 7:15 a.m. Wednesday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

**METHODIST FROSH** dessert meeting, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Chapel House.

**METHODIST ACTION NIGHT**, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Chapel House.

**METHODIST SENIORS** meet, 9 p.m. Wednesday at Hoppy's for

163.

**L.A.S. ELECTIONS**, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 6 Smith Hall. Undergraduate and graduate students invited.

**W.A.A. HINDS CLUB** meeting, 7 p.m. today and 8 p.m. Thursday in Shaw Dining Room. New members welcome. If unable to attend, call Sue Pokark, ext. 2472.

**STUDENT CONDUCT** and Welfare Committee of JSL meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday in Library of Chapel House.

**ROMANCE LANGUAGE** make-up exam, 10-12 Saturday, 314 Hall of Languages. Only time they will be given. Registration this week in 313 Hall of Languages for those who failed to take them in the spring.

**QUILL AND KEYS** meeting, 4-5 p.m. Tuesday, Pine room, Lubin Hall.

**BOARS' HEAD** members report to Barb Koz's, 4 p.m. Tuesday.

**ETA PI UPSILON** meeting, 9 p.m. today, Chapel House Library.

**BETA CHAPTER** of Pi Lambda Theta meeting, 7:30 p.m. today, Alumni Lounge, Women's

Bldg. Discussion and demonstration of modern music. All are invited to attend.

**COMMUTING STUDENTS**, anyone interested in playing intramural basketball - Call Ron, NE 7-3471, Frank, GR 6-0890, or Jim, GR 9-6913.

**PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM**, 4 p.m. Thursday, 106 Steele Hall. Guest speaker will be Professor G. Coeconi of Cornell University.

**W.A. COMPETITIVE** swimming, 4-5:30 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. pool.

**JOINT STUDENT COURT** session, 7:30 p.m. today, JSG office, 3rd floor, Men's Gym.

**LOCAL AND NATIONAL** Affairs Committee of JSL meeting, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday for all members.

**JUNIOR CLASS** Exec. Council meeting, 7:00, Oct. 24 at Delta Gamma.

**BLOCK SEATING** petitions due for block seating, 2:30-4:30 p.m. today, Trophy room, Men's Gym.

**GOVERNMENT STRUCTURES** Committee meeting, 7 p.m. today, 203 Hall of Languages.

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- Fill out the coupon below, printing your name, and give your estimate of next week's football score by quarters.
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- Winner's name will be announced in next week's contest blank.

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When we got off the plane from Transylvania yesterday, there was a cheering throng of one drooling student with a sign "Cuba Si, Larry and Bob No!" We put a curse on the kid and as he started to turn green, got into our hears. Our chauffeur wiped the blood away from his chipped fangs and said to us in an eric tone . . . "Til bet you're going to have a Thriller Party this week." We emphatically denied this while decapitating him with the blunt edge of a crochet hook.

After the hears was towed away we were met by all the patriotic social chairmen who had patiently waited for two weeks for the next party. We fought them off and told them to control their salivating as they shouted in unison . . . "We bet you're going to have a Thriller Party this week." We threw vomit gas into the crowd and hurried into the crypt.

Now, Halloween is next week, the moon will be full, Khrushchev doesn't like us, Thriller is on tonight, it's the 8th anniversary of Bella Lugosi's death (maybe), and we're reading Poe in English 156. So we're not going to have the swim party, but as a big surprise to everyone, we're having — a **THRILLER PARTY**.

So, get out your pots, witches, and we'll give you the brew. Pick up your date in a rented hears with your party lettered on the side. Everyone should have those charming masks on depicting people like Frankenstein, the Wolfman or our Uncle Louie. When you get to the appointed place of the party's execution, you will enter through a paper cave entrance. The rooms' walls are covered with black paper, and on that colorless black paper, your artist should draw spiders, bats, webs, etc. (preferably with fluorescent paint). To illuminate the drawings and guests we suggest an ultra-violet light — it's a great effect.

For the entrance you'll want to borrow the slightly used coffin we sold Alpha Chi Rho two years ago. Put anything in it — hors d'oeuvres, housemothers, punch, or one of the many stuffed (old clothes and masks) bodies you'll have lying around. Outside the spot play 13th century organ music; this is on record as having goose-pimple power. On the ceiling of the main room be sure to hang black thread — feels just like spider webs and you can't see it. A few paper skeletons on the wall and lighted pumpkins tell you its only old fashioned Halloween fun and the band starts the first dance with "I Love Your Form in the Formaldehyde."

The favors really top the evening off. Snakes and shrunken heads (rubber and plastic) from Barnes Enterprises, 318 Cortland Ave. And the most fantastic stuffed animals from Better Home Products, 1051 So Salina St. (talk to Eugene or Harry). Now everyone can go home (in the dark) with a party in mind that won't ever be forgotten.

And say, if you want to make this a complete weekend success, hop out to the Brookside. It's smart, sociable and secluded. The Brookside is left off Erie Blvd. at the second traffic light after Thompson Rd. Look for the sign.

Note to the social chairmen . . . We sincerely hope that you're taking full advantage of the finest prices, deals, and locations you can get. Patronize them and mention us when you buy. See you eats in two weeks . . . and look out for big bats.

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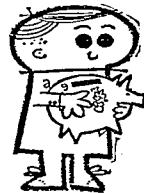
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DR. ROBERT BURNS

### City Schools Found Faulty By Dr. Burns

(Continued from Page 1)

below the national average in the Iowa tests and about 16% below in the high school Regents, Burns charged. Only about 15% of the students even go on to four year universities, he said.

Politics in the school system helps account for many of its faults, Dr. Burns said. School appropriations must be approved by City Hall before coming into effect. Dr. Burns said he prefers a system of fiscal independence, rather than political dependence.

If you want to reform political control in the school system, the only way is to have an entire municipal reform, Dr. Burns said. He feels that results can be obtained in an entire Democratic slate is elected to office.

### Block Seating Rules Changed

New reserve seating regulations for home games have been announced by Janet Underwood and William Hyman, commissioners of reserve seating.

Petitions for reserve seating must be submitted to the commissioners on the Tuesday before each home game in the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym.

Ticket exchange will take place Wednesday through Friday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for persons not in group seating. Groups should exchange tickets on Wednesday or Thursday from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

For information on all further rules changes contact either Miss Underwood at extension 2658 or Hyman at extensions 2931 and 2932.

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### US Nominates 3 Frosh; Charges Of "Fix" Made

(Continued from Page 1)

of asking two freshmen from the floor to come down to Maxwell. At 7:25 p.m. Sunday, US President Ellis Gaskett called a five-minute recess which stretched to half an hour.

Cullins told the Daily Orange during that recess he had gone to the floor and found Jorgensen, one of the two people he had in mind as likely nominees.

Jorgensen agreed to come to the convention when asked by Cullins.

**Gaskell Defends**

Defender of the action of the Phi Delta delegate, Gaskell said it is quite in order "to go out and drum up more kids" to give the convention more of a choice of candidates.

All would-be nominees, Gaskell said, have equal opportunity to be nominated. It is up to the convention delegates to decide which individuals are best qualified for office, he continued.

Drutman said the incident had made him understand the freshmen political group's contention that upperclassmen controlled nominations.

Miss Noble, 18, resides in Rochester and lives in Whitman Cottage on campus. She is a pre-law student, and was president of her high school band and orchestra, class secretary and a student council member.

From Jenkintown, Pa., Miss Shapiro's Hill address is Fine IC. She is 18 and plans on elementary education major. She was high school student council secretary and cheerleading captain.

Jorgensen, 19, of Riverside, Conn. is a Varsity Football and East resident. A history major, he played football and soccer in high school.

**Sigma Delta Chi**

There will be an important meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 213, Journalism Center.

**Johnny Mathis**

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## Locke to Head CAP Party Ticket

By JEANNIE RANOV

Junior Editor

Campus Alliance Party Tuesday night picked four freshmen to run on their slate in the Nov. 1 elections.

Peter Locke is the CAP presidential nominee, Carol Roudreau will run for vice president, Bonnie Scalese was nominated for secretary and Philip Quartier for treasurer of the Class of 1965.

Locke was secretary of his sophomore and junior classes and treasurer of his senior class at preparatory school. From Bell Harbour, he is 18, a liberal arts student and social chairman of DellPlain 2.

Miss Roudreau, 18, of Livingston, N.J., plans a history major. She is vice president of Flint 2C and in high school was student council vice president and captain of the cheerleading squad.

Queen Candidate

From Orange, Conn., Miss Scalese is 17, and a home economics major. She was a high school student council representative for four years, and is Day candidate for queen of the Engineers Ball.

Quartier is from Richfield Springs, and is a resident of DellPlain 6. A liberal arts student, he is 18, was president of his preparatory school sophomore class and vocalist for the school band.

When the convention opened at 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Hall, only two would-be freshman candidates were present. These were interviewed and then CAP President David Chase called a ten minute recess until the arrival of more candidates.

The recess ended over an hour's wait and the convention got back to work at about 9:30 p.m.

Both upperclass and freshmen delegates okayed Chase's suggestion to use open balloting to save time.

Several days ago CAP announced to the freshmen that closed

(Continued on Page 8)

## Walsh to Speak On Government's Duty to Citizens

By BARBARA CORNBHATT

Responsibility in government will be the main theme of a speech to be delivered today by Republican candidate for mayor of Syracuse, William Walsh. His talk will begin at 4 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

Walsh will discuss the responsibility of government to individuals. He indicated that it is important for college students to have a basic understanding of this concept.

He will further elaborate on the importance of experience in dealing proficiently in politics. Walsh has had extensive political administrative experience including work in the Onondaga County Welfare Department, which he is presently heading. Also, he served as the Director of the State Commission Against Discrimination for ten years.

Walsh was the first research director for Onondaga County. This position he made suggestions which, amongst other things, lead to the development of the Community College and an expanded Mental Health program.

Walsh indicated that he will also include discussion on discrimination and housing relocation problems.

Walsh's appearance is being sponsored by the Young Republicans Club, President of the Young Republicans, A. I. Reed (War) Whitaker, stated that Walsh's speech is not intended to answer accusations against Richard Newman, but rather to deal with the local campaign and issues in the Syracuse area.

Whitaker mentioned that special letters were sent out last

(Continued on Page 6)

## Frosh RI Party Chooses Milbury to Lead New Slate



FIRST OF A KIND are these two freshmen, DOUGLAS MILBURY and ALAN ANDLER. They are seen here after winning nominations from the newly-organized Reformed Independent Party for president and vice president respectively of the freshman Class of 1965.

By JOYCE HELEGHAN

Junior Editor

A five and one half hour Reformed Independent party convention Tuesday night nominated four freshmen to run for class office in the Nov. 1 election.

Heading the slate of the newly organized freshman party is presidential nominee Douglas Milbury. Alan Andler will run for vice president on the RI ticket, Nancy Walker for secretary and Charles Carter for treasurer.

Milbury, from Snewbury, Mass., is in the College of Liberal Arts and a resident of Marion 1. He was president of his high school senior class and captain of the high school crew team. He is a member of the freshman crew at Syracuse.

Andler, the vice presidential nominee, is a resident of Newton, Mass., and Marion 3. He was a high school student government parliamentarian on the school's finance board and a member of the track and basketball teams. He is also in the College of Liberal Arts.

Walker, Liberal Arts student, Miss Walker hails from Schenectady and is vice president of Nottingham Cottage. She was secretary of her high school drama and pop clubs and a member of the school orchestra.

Carter, a College of Business Administration student from Plainfield, N.J., resides in Dell Plain 5. In high school, he was active in student government and the school orchestra.

Noting that both the presidential and vice presidential candidates are residents of Marion dormitory and the state of Massachusetts, a situation usually

(Continued on Page 8)

## Meeting to Evaluate Pinebrook Slated

A post Pinebrook meeting will be held between 4 and 7 p.m. today at the Shaw Recreation lounge.

This meeting has a three-fold purpose.

1) To impart some of the Pinebrook enthusiasm to a larger group of students through those who attended the initial meeting.

2) To discuss each of the 18 Pinebrook resolutions in order to see where each of them stand in

terms of what progress has been made in JSL.

3) To give the JSL Government board and opportunity to explain to the administration and students its progress to date and hopes for the remainder of the year.

At the meeting, the "Pinebrook Booklet," a resume of the entire Pinebrook conference, will be distributed to all those who attend.

Students who were at Pinebrook, other campus leaders, and several freshmen have been invited to attend. Faculty and administration members will also be there.

Peter Fielding, president of JSL Governing Board, and Carolyn Bareish, Chairman of Pinebrook, the co-chairmen for the meeting.

## Student Nearly Gets Book Thief

The near interception of a thief who sold a stolen book has brought to light a number of book thefts on campus.

Arthur Hodley, an SU student, reported to Security that someone had stolen one of his books from outside the Commons restaurant. As soon as Hodley discovered the theft, he notified the Bookstore and the Corner Store to be on the alert for anyone trying to sell the book.

The Corner Store then told Hodley that a person had just sold the book to them for four dollars.

Robert Flatshery, director of Security, said that a number of these thefts have been reported and the way to counter them would be for students to keep their books with them and for anyone buying a book to ask for identification of the seller.

## Professor Off Campus

## J-Prof's Key: Impromptu Talks

By BILL BURCH JR.

"He is really amazing — this whole course is taught off the top of his head." That was a comment spoken by a senior radio television major sitting in the back row of Room 313 of the Maxwell School. The object of this awe-struck comment was Professor William T. Burch Sr., of the School of Journalism.

His manner of teaching without notes is possible because Professor Burch has had long experience in the course that he teaches, Communications Law, or Publishing 111 as the catalogue reads.

This man is recognized as one of the newspapered-in lawyers teaching in the nation on the laws of libel and slander and he has combined long experience in both the fields of journalism and law to become an acknowledged expert in his field.

Communications Law is the only course which Prof. Burch teaches, since he has conflicting interests on and off campus in the forms of Estate Director for the University, his private law and

insurance work, and various real estate holdings in both Onondaga and Oswego Counties, all of which take up most of his time. He is a physically large man, six feet, one inch; 220 pounds). Professor Burch is rarely seen sitting still, and one wonders on observation, how he keeps from becoming the proverbial "absent-minded professor" with all that he has to do.

When he is not teaching or inspecting buildings with Charles Morgan, Director of Security for the University, or in court he is at home marking papers or at his weekend law office in Pulaski, N.Y.

Professor Burch lives in an English-colonial home at 203 Berkeley Drive, about two blocks from the Women's Building. His home is furnished in a combination of French Provincial and modern, and the rooms in the three-story house have Persian Oriental Rugs.

Mrs. Burch is a small woman whose interests are in collecting oriental rugs, Sticks furniture, and antique glassware. The glass-

ware can be found in all the downstairs rooms, either on side tables or in two large bookcases in the living room of their winter home.

The Burch's summer home is a small old house, built in 1847, in Pulaski. Their summer house is pink painted brick, while the interior is completely furnished with modern furniture, more orientals, and wood-paneled walls.

The professor is quite popular with his students. He is a constant source of amazement to them, and is known as being highly unpredictable. In the past, he had had trouble associating names with faces in his class, so this year he solved the problem by simply bringing his Polaroid Camera to class and photographing the members in groups of five.

Off campus, he is constantly on the move and could be referred to as a prime example of constant action among diversified interests.

He once wrote a book of 226 (Continued on Page 6)

## Campus Sticker Forger Fined \$15

A Syracuse University senior Tuesday night was convicted by Joint Student Court of forging a campus auto sticker.

He was fined \$15.

The court also revoked his campus driving privileges. However this sentence was suspended because a job held by the student necessitates the operation of a car on campus.

It is the court's policy not to release the names of student offenders.

This was the only case considered by JSC in its regular Tuesday meeting.

Other cases handled so far this year have concerned a student shoplifter and a hit and run charged student.

This year the Men's and Women's Divisions of Joint Student Court are working to establish closer cooperation in the handling of student disciplinary problems.

Men's Division Chief Justice Samuel Farr was appointed last Wednesday to head a six-man board that will run Joint Student Government during the illness of JSC head Elizabeth Evans.

In the Daily Orange last Wednesday, Farr was referred to as JSC Chief Justice. This was incorrect, as Helen Howard of the Women's Division now serves as chief justice of the joint court.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Sam B. Girgus  
Business Manager ..... Andrew Levitt

## The Fight Against Capital Punishment

The Daily Orange is in complete sympathy with the formation of a Syracuse chapter of the New York State Committee to Abolish Capital Punishment. The acting chairman of a ten-man group considering this action is Hill Journalism instructor, Eugene Gilmore. Gilmore, in this leadership role, is attempting to add New York to the list of nine states that have abolished capital punishment. In an article appearing earlier this week in the Daily Orange, the former newspaperman listed some of the major arguments against capital punishment. Among these are the facts that the wrong man may be killed and that even a murderer can be changed into an important member of society.

Of equal importance is the fact that even in states where capital punishment exists, it is often only the poor who feel its effects. This is a result of their inability to afford adequate legal aid. New York State, fortunately, is now taking steps to abolish this and a special commission has been appointed by Governor Nelson Rockefeller to review the state penal code. But not until 1962 when the commission reports can anything be done. During this time the number of people who die in New York's electric chair can rest on the conscience of all its citizens.

SEND ME NO FLOWERS

## The Greek Game

By ALAN G. MILLSTEIN

"We need a Jew for a balanced ticket," the secretary of United Students party reminded the freshman nominating convention Sunday in Maxwell Auditorium.

"I hate to bring this subject up again," president and chief strategist of the party, Ellis Gaskell said, picking up where the secretary left off, "but since this is a college campus and personal biases do exist here, may I remind the convention delegates, and especially the freshmen, that it is imperative that a Jew be added to balance the ticket."

This was the first practical lesson in campus politics for the 30 or so freshmen in attendance. In a matter of minutes they were reminded of their petty hatreds. In essence, they were told point blank that an SU student is no more tolerant in his voting habits than those men who sweep streets after high school.

It would be committing political suicide, Gaskell warned, should the convention have nominated candidates purely on the basis of merit. At SU "political suicide" means offering a ticket that fails to give equal representation to the three major religious groups on campus.

Nominating a non-Jew for the office of secretary of the freshman class was an impossibility after Gaskell's tirade on religion. With two Christians already selected, it was imperative that a Jewish candidate be added. To avoid what was suggested to be sure defeat, by Gaskell, the convention promptly nominated someone named Shapiro.

### SU Tradition

Gaskell's lecture on SU religious prejudice has been repeated by other party leaders ever since the Greek game of politics began on this campus.

Unless the tickets put up by the parties are balanced, most political buffs think defeat is inevitable. Since the best local residents can remember as far back as four years ago Gaskell's word must be taken that the last attempt here to run an

unbalanced slate failed. Further insight into the workings of campus politics was afforded the freshmen at the US convention when they had the opportunity to see how a sure-winner is added to the ticket with the full approval of the delegates.

Before the prospective nominees for treasurer were heard by the delegates, a twenty-minute "five-minute break" was called by Gaskell. During this recess, many of those present felt the upperclassmen at the meeting pre-selected the candidate for the office of treasurer.

Many of these same upperclassmen carefully coached and groomed their candidate for his convention appearance. He was a strapping fellow with red hair and a goatee across his face, with enough of a foreign accent to make him unique.

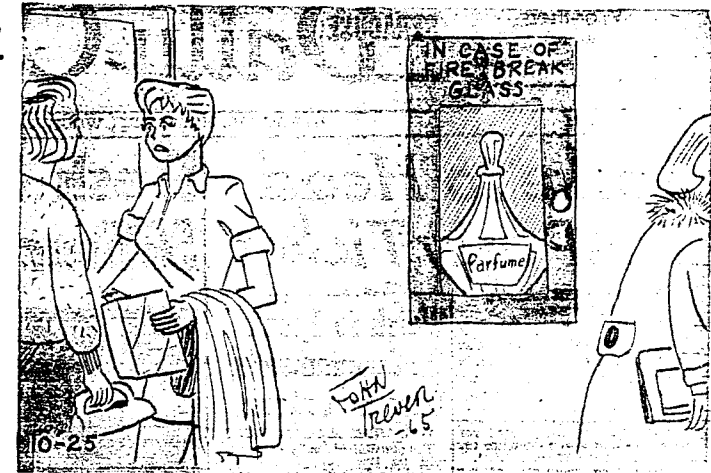
But the other freshmen at the convention refused to put up with these political maneuvers. Enough of them were hurt by the degree that they started squawking out loud.

### A Loud Moan

"I have never been exposed to anything like this," a sweet faced lass of the class of '65 moaned loud enough for party chairman Gaskell to hear. In several brief moments, she tore the facade of sweetness and light right off the faces of the party leaders.

In a desperate attempt to quell the ensuing protests, Gaskell turned the floor over to the freshmen who were crying "foul play" in unison. Many of them, especially the losers, felt that a pre-selecting of the candidates, as in a local had taken place. The fact that the nominee for treasurer had arrived at the convention minutes before he was nominated clearly disturbed many present.

It took the liberty of inviting people to this convention," Gaskell said in defense, "but never was an attempt made to control the nominations." At this time it was getting pretty hot in the convention hall and Ellis was heard to be



-LETTERS-

## DO Reviews Hit

To the Editor:

On Friday, October 20, the following item appeared among the "Letters" section in the WEEKEND section:

"Loew's — Paul Newman hustles with a trombone instead of a pool cue in 'Paris Blues.' Unfortunately, though life is just as sordid (Paris beats, interracial and homosexual love affairs and all), it isn't as good as 'The Hustler.'"

Apparently the reviewer classifies "interracial love as sordid, and in same category as "homosexual love affairs and all."

My wife and I are of different races. We have never considered our relationship sordid. We are aware, of course, that certain types of people hold this view, but it came as a shock to discover that there are such on the staff of a university newspaper. Graduate Student

To the Editor:

In response to the review of the Faculty Art Show (Tuesday, October 17) by J.E.C., I find the most questionable identity of the man behind these letters.

J.E.C., let us not compare our professors' paintings until we have made a valid effort to comprehend each piece. A painting is in essence an end in itself. In my opinion, if Pollock's "common 'Abstract' shapes had a dulling effect on the viewer's mind," to be blunt, it is the viewer's mind that is dull, if not dead.

Let us remember that how form is expressed is relative to the artist's way of formulating his statement as an individual. It seems that the critique which was presented in the DO was written by one who is completely insensitive to, or ignorant of, individual forms of interpretation.

Narrowmindedness, or the lack of ability to comprehend via visual perception and mental adaptation, is evidenced too frequently in those who see with closed eyes, and utter words of little or no meaning.

Marion Rosenfeld  
Graduate Student (Painting)

## Policy On Letters

**POLICY ON LETTERS:** The letters column is maintained for the expression of opinion by readers. However, the Daily Orange reserves the right to edit letters for grammar and good taste or to reject letters. Letters should be written legibly, preferably typed, and no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addresses; names will be withheld on request.

## OPINIONS ON CAMPUS

By BEA TURET

**Question:** Do you feel Administration policies treat Syracuse students as mature, responsible individuals?

**Dave Bresler, '64:** The Administration obviously feels that Syracuse students haven't sufficient maturity and responsibility. If they felt otherwise, their policies would not be so stringent.

**Susan Owens, '65:** I think the Administration is really pretty fair in comparison to other schools. They think of us and treat us as mature individuals.

**Ronnie Litz, '68:** Definitely not. This is especially shown by the fact that we don't have a very effective voice in student government or in the formulation of any policy that affects the welfare of the student body.

**Norm LaCholter, '62:** I don't think there are any set judgments by the administration officials about university students. Any generalizations they might make are probably based on actions of student groups that they have observed. If these groups reflect a mature outlook, then the students can be expected to be regarded as mature.

**Jack Kligerman, graduate student:** The average college student, from his freshman year through his senior year, is immature, and thus needs such university rules and regulations.

**Jack Sanzeri, '64:** Administration policies tend to treat the Syracuse coeds more as little girls than mature women. The boys are luckier, however, for they are not bothered by all of the rules and regulations that apply to the girls.

**Margaret Corby, '64:** The Administration doesn't have enough confidence or faith in the students, and for this reason they have as many stringent policies as they do.

**Jerry Miesler, '63:** If we are old enough to fight for Uncle Sam, we are surely old enough to drink on campus.

**Roberta Elias, '64:** I think the Administration treats us like youngsters, especially with their restriction on curfews. If we are old enough to go away to school, we are old enough to manage for ourselves regarding our personal lives.

**Beverly Morse, '64:** No. My reason is that I think that at our age, college students are able to think and do things for themselves. The restrictions imposed on us now are not applicable to our age level.

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# American Ballet Theater to Perform

The American Ballet Theater will open its nationwide tour with a performance at 8:30 p.m., Friday at Lincoln Auditorium.

America's oldest ballet company, the group has performed over 100 ballets, 32 of which were world premieres and another 29 which were premieres of the company's experimental workshop.

Many of the works have become American classics including "Fall River Legend", "Fancy Free" and "Billy the Kid."

"Billy the Kid," by Aaron Copland will be among the four works the ballet will present here. The rest of their program is George Balanchine's "Theme and Variations," the Pas de Deux from "Don Quixote" and "Les Patineurs."

The American Ballet Theater, founded 22 years ago, has done more tours than any other company in history. They have performed in 48 states and 37 countries on four continents.

Their tour in the fall of 1960 in Russia was the first time an American ballet company had performed there. The company's present tour will cover 41 cities.

The Theater was the first American company to go abroad after World War II, gave the first televised ballet, was the first

company to tour under the auspices of the U.S. State Department and was the first ballet company chosen for the International Cultural Exchange program.

Tickets are available at the Famous Artists office in the Clark Music Building.

## Assn. Sponsors Poetry Contest

The National Poetry Association is now accepting manuscripts in its annual poetry competition.

Any student attending a Junior or senior college is eligible to submit verse, and there is no limitation on theme or form. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must have the student's name, home address and college. Manuscripts should be sent to the offices of the National Poetry Association, 3210 Solby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif. The deadline for work is Nov. 5, 1961.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Gilmer, more widely known as Dorothy Dix, started to write her newspaper column in 1896 for the New Orleans Picayune.

# Krasner, Wife To Give Crouse Concert Sunday

Louis Krasner, violinist, assisted by his wife Adrienne Krasner, pianist, and Edward Lisk, clarinetist, will present the second of this season's Crouse Concerts at 4 p.m., Sunday in Crouse College Auditorium.

The first group will consist of a Grave by Friedman Bach and the Adagio for Violin, Clarinet and Piano by Alban Berg. Krasner will then perform the Concerto for Violin, No. 5 in A major by Mozart.

Following an intermission, the Krasners will present the Ravel Sonata for Violin and Piano. The program will conclude with Airs Russes by Wieniawsky.

Krasner has given recitals in the United States and Europe and has been featured soloist with many well-known orchestras including the Boston Symphony and Philadelphia Orchestra. He spent last spring playing recitals and lecturing in Europe.

Admission is free. The next concert will be presented by Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional music fraternity on Nov. 5.

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6:30 - Conversation  
7:30 - Hits on by Radio  
7:30 - Today's Controversies  
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8:05 - Music Concert  
8:15 - News  
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## Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Native of a Creek island.
- 7 See ducks.
- 13 Airplane parts.
- 16 Cuban notable.
- 17 Alabama Senator.
- 18 Bard of Irish folklore.
- 19 Fitting.
- 20 Learned men.
- 22 Linden tree.
- 23 Was stormy.
- 25 Mendis.
- 26 Begin.
- 27 Lolly abode.
- 29 Chop.
- 30 French composer.
- 31 Palm trees.
- 33 Joints, in carpentering.
- 34 Thicket.
- 36 Plus (knickerbockers).
- 37 - Union.
- 38 Magna \_\_\_\_.
- 40 Curved moldings.
- 41 Dandy.
- 42 Old-time juvenile author.
- 46 Whirling sound.
- 47 Acute accident.

DOWN

- 2 words.
- 39 Passable.
- 35 Epistol's relative.
- 52 Strawn with stones, as a beach.
- 53 World power.
- 54 Meat dish.
- 56 Families.
- 58 Always Poet.
- 59 Light of way, for example, in law.
- 60 Close again.
- 61 Wipes out.
- 1 Melon.
- 2 Slight wave.
- 3 Click beetle.
- 4 Thrice; Comb, form.
- 5 Bulky boats.
- 6 Tribesman on the move.
- 7 Members of the Black Watch.
- 8 Sinclair Lewis hero.
- 9 Burro.
- 10 Employer.
- 11 Appreciative ones.
- 12 "Golden"
- 14 Indian.
- 15 Trapper's gear.
- 21 Compass point.
- 24 More filmy.
- 26 Ceremonies.
- 28 Facilitates.
- 30 Plant and animal life of a region.
- 32 Bring.
- 33 Member of N.A.M.: Abbr.
- 34 Think over.
- 35 Surpluses.
- 37 More subdued.
- 38 Paving stone.
- 39 Italian district.
- 41 Watch pocket.
- 43 Chiels.
- 44 Member of ancient brotherhood.
- 45 Meat dishes.
- 47 East Indian pepper plant.
- 48 Think; Fr.
- 51 Arid plateau in the Andes.
- 52 Game animal.
- 55 Pyrites.
- 57 Old church

## MIKE MENNEN and the "BANK VAULT CAPER"

OFFICE JAMMED WITH CLIENTS ALL DAY. COLLECT SEVERAL INTERESTING CASES. COLLECTED \$9,311 IN FEES. TOO MUCH TO KEEP ON HAND. STARTED TO BANK. STOPPED OFF FOR BOTTLE OF MENNEN SPRAY DEODORANT.

TELLER'S TELLER TELLERS

BANK PEOPLE REAL FRIENDLY. ONE OFFERED 5 YEARS' INTEREST IN ADVANCE. ANOTHER OFFERED 15 YEARLY SETTLER FOR BEST FIGURE... 38.

WENT WITH TELLER TO PUT MY CASH AWAY. DOOR JAMMED. HEAT INSIDE TERRIFIC. FORTUNATELY, MENNEN SPRAY DEODORANT IS HARD WORKING. I STAYED CALM AND COOL. TELLER DIDN'T.

SHE STARTED SORTING OUT THE \$1,000 BILLS. SAID SHE LOVED TO COLLECT PICTURES OF GROVER CLEVELAND. SOUNDED PICTURE A PHONY NAME TO ME... SO I... SLUGGED HER.

TELLER TURNED OUT TO BE "BELLE GRAND", LADY BANK ROBBER. GOT REWARD FOR CAPTURE. SPENT IT ON ANOTHER BOTTLE OF MENNEN SPRAY. WENT BACK TO OFFICE. IT WAS FULL OF CLIENTS. SNEAKED HOME TO REST.

## THE WARDROBE

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PRESENTS

# Track Coach Grieve Voices AAU Support

Hill track and field mentor Bob Grieve has stepped out against the newly proposed United States Track and Field Federation while favoring the continued operation of the Amateur Athletic Union.

The formation of the federation would weaken the highly criticized Amateur Athletic Union which has complete control over track athletics in this country. The proposed split was revealed in an article in a national magazine last week.

Under the new plan the N.C.A.A. and the National Collegiate coaches Association would form a federation to govern U.S. track athletes. Presently the I.C.A.A. has jurisdiction only over collegiate athletes.

Grieve, who is on the N.C.A.A. advisory board for this district, termed it ridiculous that an organization of collegiate track coaches could rule amateur track.

He cited money and unity as reasons for the failure of such an organization. Grieve stated that a proposed federation would not have the money to carry out the administrative functions which the A.A.U. performs. Most of the money which allows the A.A.U. to operate is received in the form of donations "from friends."

Grieve went on to say that the A.A.U. "is a tightly knit organization with established policies. The N.C.A.A. is a loose organization. Forty coaches would have forty different opinions as to how things should be run."

Grieve admitted that athletes have "a legitimate gripe" in complaining about conditions on A.A.U. sponsored trips to compete abroad.

As a possible solution Grieve

suggested that a five man board be set up consisting of two members from the A.A.U. and two from the N.C.A.A. in addition to a president. Such a board could revise programs on "friendly terms." Both sides should "stop throwing rocks at each other and be willing to give a little to resolve differences."

Times and styles change. Syracuse played Nebraska in football seven times between 1917 and 1928 and scored a total of just five touchdowns, although winning three of the seven games. In the two modern games between the two schools, however, Syracuse garnered some nine scores, winning both times.

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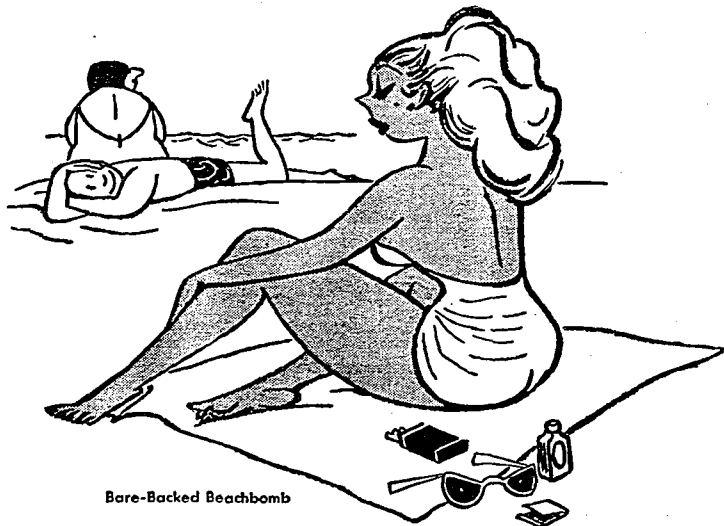
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# Girl Watcher's Guide

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Bare-Backed Beachbomb

## LESSON 2 - What about standards?

Advanced students of girl watching never waste eyeball effort watching girls who are not beautiful. Standards must be kept high.

But how do we judge whether a girl is worth watching? Although many strict academicians will shudder at our aesthetics, we must insist that a girl is beautiful if she is beautiful to you. (That's the beauty of girl watch-

ing. Every girl is beautiful to someone!) For example, many observers have pointed out that the Bare-Backed Beachbomb (see above) has a weak chin.

Yet none of these keen-eyed experts would deny that she is indeed an attractive specimen. And, speaking of standards, don't forget to keep your smoking standards high. Smoke Pall Mall!

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# View From Archbold

By MILT JOFFE

**NOW WE'VE HEARD EVERYTHING!** Seldom in the world of sports has anything been as ridiculously surprising as Monday's announcement that Syracuse and Army were invited to play in the Gotham Bowl December 9.

Picking up right where they left off last December, the Gotham Bowl committee has helped add more credibility to that post-season mutation of football known as the bowl game.

We're amazed at the lack of subtlety shown by the bowl committee. How more obvious can they make it that their only motive in promoting the post-season duel is the good old profit motive.

Last year the heads of the Gotham Bowl were red over the confusion and embarrassment they were involved in. The net result of that mess was no game at all.

It was last year that Holy Cross was invited to play in the bowl. At the last minute, almost as the team was voting whether to play, the committee retracted the bid. To add further insult, when other offers were accepted, they had the nerve to re-invite Holy Cross. Needless to say, the Crusaders declined and Oregon State, which had accepted, was without an opponent.

Left without a game, the committee must have made some sort of pact, sealed in blood, not to miss out on a buck this year.

So with all the grace of a wounded hippo, the committee issued what by now should be the famous invitations to Syracuse and Army.

We'll admit this conceivably could be a good contest. But who's to say that, now?

Army, sporting a 4-1 record, is playing fine football. When the dust clears, they could very well be the best team in the East.

The many-splintered Orange team is not bad either. Unfortunately, we may never see this squad of great potential at full strength.

So, to repeat, this could be a good game. But the timing was horrible. Almost immediately after the Syracuse team was held scoreless by Penn State the invitation came. We're sure no one was more surprised than the athletic department heads.

Lew Andreas said Monday that it is too early to consider a bowl bid. We would like to differ.

It seems to be too late to accept a bid. The Syracuse team has lost twice this season and most likely will lose again. Unless, like the Gotham Bowl people, we're out for a quick buck, we should stay home.

Last season, following a great win over Miami, Syracuse's athletic heads turned down a more glamorous bid. This season, then, they should not even have visions of bowl games in their heads.

We don't know what the reaction to the invitation was at West Point. We like to think they have more serious things to think about.

Nevertheless, the bids are out and the Gotham Bowl heads are preparing for a long month of sleepless nights.

It will have to be billed, we guess, as the Second Periodic Gotham Bowl (they can't say annual). Instead of fooling around with this steslow of the bowl games, we would like to see the good men in Archbold say clearly and convincingly, "No!"

Then if we win the rest of our games, we can travel into sunnier climes.

Let the Gotham Bowl have Colgate or some other darkhorse eastern power to fill up Yankee Stadium December 9.

As for the mighty Orangemen, let us band together and in a voice of solid unity say, "Please, Mr. Andreas, I don't wanna go."

## INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

### Touch Football

7:00—Zeta Psi vs. Sigma Alpha Mu.

7:45—Kappa Sigma vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

8:30—Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Phi Kappa Psi.

### Bowling

6:15—Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi Psi vs. Theta Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Tau Delta.

8:30—Sadler vs. Watson El, Cleveland vs. Dell Plain 1, Watson W1 vs. Marion 1.

### Rifle

7:00—Phi Kappa Psi vs. Phi Sigma Delta.

7:30—Alpha Chi Rho vs. Acacia.

8:30—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Epsilon Pi.

9:00—Pi Alpha Chi vs. Beta Sigma Rho.

Those who signed up for intramural tennis should check the bulletin board in the locker room. A ladder has been set up with each man responsible for contacting his opponent.

# Midseason Statistics Reflect Rough Going

With the season half over, Syracuse's 3-2 record seems to indicate fairly accurately their all-round performance. In the five games already played, the Orangemen have compiled statistics almost identical to their opponents.

The Orange has totaled 72 first downs to the opposition's 70. They have gained 991 yards rushing and 423 yards passing, connecting on 35 of their 64 passes attempted, for a total of 1419 yards.

Thus far the first five Orange opponents have totaled 1344 yards, rushing for 926 yards and completing 35 of 69 tosses for 418 yards.

Individually, Ernie Davis is closing in on Jimmy Brown's total rushing record, needing only 159 more yards to tie. Despite last week's disappointing 36 yards in 14 carries, Davis still leads the club carrying 76 times for 370 yards, averaging 4.9 yards a try.

Gary Fallon has gained 137 yards, Bill Meyers, a fourth-string end until two weeks ago, has carried for 137 yards, averaging 8.6 a try, tops on the club. Pete Erskow has gained 119 yards, while the injured Bill Schoonover has carried for 108 yards, averaging

8.3 yards per carry.

Davis also leads in total scoring with 44 points, needing only 18 more to tie Brown's all-time scoring record. Following Davis are Walt Sweeney with 12 points, and Dave Sarette with 10.

Sarette has completed 20 of 35 passes for a total of 280 yards. Bob Lelli has hit on 9 of 13 for a 96 yard total.

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# Professor Burch

(Continued from Page 1)  
pages compiling all the publication notices laws of the State of New York in a month. He also edited a text of 100 precedent-making cases in libel which is used in his classes and hopes to find time some day to convert it to a full book.

Formally, he graduated with a journalism degree from business administration in 1934. On V-J Day, he entered the University Law School. Two years later in the day he graduated. Meanwhile he had joined the School of Journalism staff. He has never left.

**Five Courses**  
His past experiences include teaching five other courses in the J-school as well as supervising editorial and financial aspects of the Daily Orange, Syracuse 10, and the Onondagan.

Professor Burch's work in real estate includes spending more than one-quarter million dollars a year in acquiring property for the University—as much as it would cost to purchase the housing in a village of 200 people.

Last year he had to miss a few classes while he negotiated with Russian U.N. officials over a multi-million dollar hotel deal in New York. He later lectured to a class studying Soviet foreign relations revealing that this time it was the University representative who "took off his shoe and pounded the table."

His classes have heard about his defense of a man who "borrowed" nearly two million dollars from a bank check, only drawn on the novel defense that the law preventing such action had yet to be passed.

The infamous Dudleys, now ap for murder in Virginia for the starvation deaths of their family were once assigned to him for de-

ference, but due to a final examination on the same day he avoided representing them. But he lectures to classes on delinquency or deviant behavior in their past life almost annually.

## Walsh to Speak On Government's Duty to Citizens

(Continued from Page 1)  
week to the city students notifying them of the meeting. He said that this should be of particular interest to the Syracuse residents as the election directly involves them. He added that although the majority of the students will be ineligible to vote, it will be their responsibility to convey their views to their parents.

Walsh is presently engaged in a four cornered political race, in which his major opponent is Democratic candidate Henry Normora.

Walsh will have a press conference with University Vice-President Kenneth Bartlett at 3:30 this afternoon. Following Walsh's speech, there will be a short question and answer period.

First appearing in Boston on August 7, 1721, the New-England Courant was the first American newspaper established in any colony which openly opposed recognized leaders of the time.

# SIC FLICS



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### Holy Cross Contest

A poster contest for the Holy Cross football game will be held Friday night, October 27th. The contest, of specific interest to freshmen dormitories, sororities, and fraternities, will follow the pen rally. Posters will be judged at that time.

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Entries will be judged on the basis of their believability and freshness of thought. Judges' decisions are final and all entries become the property of the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company. None will be returned. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Every college student in the United States may enter, except employees of W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company, its subsidiaries, its advertising agencies, the independent company judging entries... and members of their immediate families. Contest subject to federal, state and local regulations. Winners will be notified by mail approximately four weeks after contest closes. List of winners available after close of contest if request is accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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**INDIAN STUDENTS** Association election of officers, treasurer's report, discussion of constitution. Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Chapel House.

**CHAPEL STEWARDSHIP** committee meeting Thursday at 4 p.m., Dean Noble's office, Chapel.

**ITALIAN CLUB** meets today at 7:30 p.m., third floor lounge, Chapel House. Election of officers and voting on new constitution.

**JSL LOCAL AND NATIONAL** Affairs committee meeting for all members, 7:45 p.m. today.

**UTEPER CLASS OFFICERS** meet today, 8:30 p.m., at Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest: Dr. William Wasserstrom, English Department.

**SENIOR AWARDS** for "ON" being taken daily in the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym. Appointments are also being made there.

**LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions**, 5:05 p.m., North Wing of Hendricks Chapel.

**SCHOOL OF EDUCATION**, First term sophomores' applications due Nov. 27 - Dec. 15.

**COMBATING STUDENTS** Association members, please send \$3 dues to Lee Scamp, treasurer, 408 Merriman Ave, GR 8-6913.

**ALL MEMBERS** of Alpha Kappa Delta, please current campus addresses on sheet outside Sociology office, 306 Maxwell Hall.

**COMMUTING STUDENTS**, anyone interested in playing intramural basketball - Gill Ron, NE 7-3471, Frank, GR 6-0890, or Jim, GR 5-4913.

**PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM**, 4 p.m. Thursday, 106 Steele Hall. Guest speaker will be Professor G. Cocconi of Cornell University.

**L.A.S. ELECTIONS**, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 6 Smith Hall. Undergraduate and graduate students invited.

**W.A.A. RIDING CLUB** meeting, 8 p.m. Thursday in Shaw Dining Room. New members welcome. If unable to attend, call Sue Pokart, ext. 2572.

**STUDENT CONDUCT** and Welfare Committee of JSL, meeting 7 p.m. today in Library of Chapel House.

**ROMANCE LANGUAGE** make-up exam, 10-12 Saturday, 313 Hall of Languages. Only time they will be given. Registration this week in 313 Hall of Languages for those who failed to take them in the spring.

**GOON SQUAD** show rehearsal, 7 p.m. Thursday, SAC Lounge, Women's Bldg.

**L.F.C. MEETING**, 7:30 p.m. today, 207 Hall of Languages.

**METHODIST Student Fellowship** Holy Communion and Breakfast, 7:15 a.m. today, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

**METHODIST FROSH** dessert meeting, 6:30 p.m. today, Chapel House.

**METHODIST ACTION NIGHT**, 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel House.

**METHODIST SENIORS** meet, 9 p.m. today at Hoppy's.

**JUNIOR CLASS Exec. Council** meeting, 7:00, Oct. 24 at Delta Gamma.

**BALLROOM DANCE CLASSES**, today, 8 to 9:30 p.m., Recreation Lounge, Women's Bldg.

**REFERENCE LIBRARY** on Jew-

ish Ceremonial Art is available in the Hittell Office for use by students who are interested in the Eternal Light Competition.

**COMBATING STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** of SU "Hallowe'en Hoe Down Dance" from 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday, October 28 at Skytop. Members notify Brenda Howe at 116 8-3491 or Steve Marshall at GI 5-5413 if you plan to attend.

**"ON" REPRESENTATIVES** - pick up stubs in Heltbox.

**SPEECH ADVISORY COUNCIL** meeting Thursday, 4:30 p.m., Alpha Sigma Tau. "On" pictures will be taken.

**MODERN DANCE AND SWIM** SHOWS tickets for Saturday, available after 1 p.m. today, 202 Women's Bldg. No charge.

**TICKETS EXCHANGED** today for group and independents, 3:30-5 p.m. in Trophy Room, Men's Gym.

**LUTHERAN STUDY GROUP** - "Basic Christian Teachings," 9 p.m., 118 Clarendon Street.

**ANYONE** interested in working at the Drama Building contact "Schulze," ext. 2641.

**FRESHMAN EXERCISES**, 4:15 p.m. today at Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest speaker: Prof. A. Bharati, Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology.

**EXERCISES** for all freshman candidates for class office due by 12 noon today in JSG office.

Men's Gym, 3rd floor. Meeting for all candidates, 7:00 p.m. JSG office. All candidates must attend.

**GOON SQUAD** meeting today, Oct. 25, for all Goons on or interested in the Pitt Weekend Rally Committee. Meeting will be held in Main Floor Lounge of Stocum promptly at 9:30. Meeting will be brief.

**SKI TEAM**, varsity and freshman, first meeting November 1, Skytop Ski Lodge, 8:00 p.m.

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## IFC Agenda To Include Rush Plans

The Inter-Fraternity Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 207 at the Hall of Languages. This meeting will enable the delegates of the various Greek houses to discuss and evaluate the resolutions discussed at the IFC Fall Conference.

The main topic for debate will be the Rushing resolution and rules, said IFC President Richard Miller. The rules governing transferring students and freshmen, which

were suggested to be re-stated, will be covered in the meeting. Other topics of the Fall Conference, Housing, Pan-Hell relations, President's Manual, Judiciary Board, and Cultural Advancement, will be brought up if the time permits.

Diek Miller urged members of the IFC to fill the vacant chairs for the Pan-Hell Exchange dinner and Publicity committees. These chairmen are needed for the success of the sorority-fraternity plans for the year.

Scrrips-Howard newspapers bought the Pittsburgh Press on July 27, 1923 from the Hershman interests. A record transaction at that time, the transfer involved six million dollars.

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## JSL Announces Five Committees On Government

Joint Student Legislature Speaker Pro Tempore, Ginny Privateer, has announced the assignment of five government committee memberships: Student Council and Welfare, Local and National Affairs, Ways and Means, Government Structures, and Organizations.

Members of the committee for Student Conduct and Welfare are: Nancy Ames, Ivan Fisher, Eelsey Van Sickle, Tom Francis, Nancy Smith, Charles Frankel, Barry Vetere, and Sonja Muller.

Assigned to Local and National Affairs are, Ginny Waugh, Jack Sidor, Sharon Weiner, Linda Rich, Bonnie Barnes, and Diane Hendrick.

The Ways and Means committee will be conducted by Mara Novack, Barbara Ballou, and Don Grippo.

Fran Zupljani and Leonard Symons are the members of the committee of Government Structure.

The Organizations committee members are Frances Rodomanski, Jeanne Dana, and Ellen Walkins.

JSL speaker, Ginny Privateer, urged these members to watch the campus policies for meetings for their specified groups since attendance is imperative.

The Steering committee, consisting of all committee chairmen and Senators-at-Large, will be held at 4 p.m. on October 31 in the Chapel House. Chairmen are reminded to bring written reports from their individual committees to the meeting.

- Government
- Economics
- Politics
- Business

# NEW YORK REPORT

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# Locke to Head

(Continued from Page 1)  
balloting would be used to insure fair nominations.

**CAP Recruits**  
None of the freshmen trying for CAP nominations previously had been in either the United Students or Reform Independent Party conventions, Chase told his delegates. All were CAP recruits.

In the first balloting for president, Ronald Penn lost out to Locke and Quarter. Locke took the nomination on the second ballot.

One ballot got Miss Roudou her nomination over Miss Sealce, Barbara Smotrich and Elaine Pinsky.

Two ballotings for secretary showed no majority and Miss Sealce was most troublesome on the third ballot over Misses Smotrich and Pinsky.

Quarter was unanimously selected CAP's candidate for frosh treasurer.

Chase told the Daily Orange that Pi Delta Phi society is no longer a CAP member.

All three parties have now nominated candidates for the elections next Wednesday.

CAP was early on the political scene when party secretary Mara

Novack suggested a month ago a plan to have freshmen delegates at both CAP and US conventions.

Her suggestion as well as deferred fraternity rush gave impetus to the formation of the now defunct Experiment for Free Elections organization which led to the now-legalized Reformed Independent Party.

CAP ran into trouble two weeks ago when rumor had it that several houses were pulling out of the party to form a new group, but nothing concrete came of efforts in this direction by Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Last Thursday night the CAP convention adjourned minutes after it opened. Reformed delegates to the gathering demanded that CAP play only a passive role in nominating and campaigning. This demand was refused by CAP and the frosh walked out, leaving with no candidates.

As early as 1859, 24 newspapers covered the U.S. Senate for 21 newspapers and the Associated Press while 51 reporters covered the U.S. Senate for 21 newspapers and the Associated Press while 51 reporters covered the U.S. House of Representatives for the papers.

# Frosh RParty Chooses

(Continued from Page 1)  
not allowed by the other campus political parties in the frosh elections, RIP president Michael Lieberman said.

"We came to pick the best qualified candidates, not to head the campus political adage advocating a certain distribution factor among members of the slate," Lieberman explained.

A departure from the procedure usually used at campus nominating conventions accounted for the length of Tuesday night's meeting.

The RIP procedure, as defined in the party's constitution, provides for speeches by the candidate and two of his supporters and a discussion session among the delegates and all the candidates for each nomination before the first ballot is taken.

Only one ballot was needed for both the presidential and vice

presidential nominations. Milbury defeated Ivan Fisher, a Liberal Arts student from New York City for top spot on the ticket and Andler won the second place from Mary Ruth Thier and Hiss Glaubman, two coeds from New York City and Lawrence, respectively.

Three ballots and a recount were held before Miss Walker was nominated secretary.

Wendy Ryan, Helaine Gold, Joan Silberfeld, and Lois Petner also sought the nomination.

Misses Silberfeld and Ryan were dropped after the first ballot in compliance with the constitution provision that states if no candidate receives a majority, the two candidates receiving the smallest number of votes are taken off the next ballot.

Miss Petner's name was dropped after the second ballot following a revolt which proved she had received fewer votes than

Miss Gold.  
Miss Walker defeated Miss Gold on the third ballot.

Two ballots were required to nominate a candidate for treasurer.

Five names, Patricia Hannum, Nancy Cassone, Bruce Bernhard, Paul Litwin and Carter, appeared on the first ballot. When no one received a majority of the votes, Bernhardt and Miss Cassone's names were dropped, and Carter defeated the other two candidates on the second ballot.

Before the balloting for class officer nominations began, RIP president Lieberman announced it was necessary to elect a new party treasurer.

Alan Heifetz, who had been elected to that position Sunday resigned, Lieberman said, because he had not been a regular convention delegate at the time of his election as required by the party's constitution.

# Neighborhood Group Urges Co-operation

With the development of the Thornden Park Neighborhood Council, great progress has been made in cooperation between the University and its surrounding neighbors, asserted neighborhood representative, William S. Andrews, presently seeking reelection on the Democratic ticket as supervisor for the 16th Ward.

However, Andrews continued, there are still a great many problems remaining to be solved. His most troublesome one concerns traffic, parking, neighborhood upkeep, tax-exemption and University owned property.

Andrews suggested that reorganizing the traffic particularly during rush hour, from College Place and the University, might be a partial solution.

Hope for More Parking  
He also expressed the hope that the University might build larger parking areas, within the campus area, to accommodate the larger number of student owned cars.

Syracuse University is the biggest property owner in the neighborhood, Andrews stated. This in itself poses several problems.

When the University buys property, the traffic automatically becomes tax-exempt. However, it still requires the same maintenance. Also, the residents of these areas are uncertain as to the true existence of their present homes.

Stresses Neatness of Houses  
Andrews stressed that it is essential for the various fraternities and societies to maintain adequate upkeep. Any slippage on the part of these living centers will result in the depreciation of the neighboring property values.

Andrew's father, Dean Paul Shapiro Andrews, was the head of the Law School for 25 years. His father-in-law is Dean Virgil M. Rogers of the School of Education.

# Mangone Named To Maxwell Post

Dr. Gerard J. Mangone, professor of political science, has been appointed Executive Assistant to the Dean of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

Announcing the appointment, Dean Stephen K. Brey noted that Dr. Mangone would be of great assistance in planning programs and long range development of the Maxwell School.

Professor of International Law and American Foreign Policy, Dr. Mangone came to Syracuse University in 1956. He was the director of the Maxwell Graduate Overseas Operations and Research program. Mangone has authored several books on international affairs and has traveled extensively throughout Europe.

Before joining the faculty of the Maxwell School, Dr. Mangone was on the faculties of Swarthmore College and Wesleyan University. Visiting professor at Yale, Princeton, Trinity, and Mt. Holyoke, Dr. Mangone received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1949, where his dissertation won the Charles Sumner Award for the most distinctive contribution to world peace.

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# IFC Fights Back On Discrimination

By ADAIR DUFFINE

In an effort to clear up anti-fraternity feeling on campus, caused by recent accusations against the discriminatory clauses in various Greek houses, Inter-Fraternity Council President Richard Miller Wednesday night called for the support of the members to refute these charges.

Miller asked for the representatives of the Greek houses to submit, on paper, sections of individual charters which dealt with such clauses.

Rules to improve the Greek rushing program and dispell any anti-fraternity sentiments of freshman was the major discussion of the meeting. James Tallon, IFC rushing chairman, restated the resolutions made at the IFC Fall Conference.

### Difficult to Enforce

The breaking of the silence period from Nov. 5 to 28, with personal contact by fraternity members, would be difficult to enforce and cause much dissension among the Greeks, said the majority of representatives. The period would bring the greatest pressure upon small houses and those on social probation, therefore defeating the entire idea to sell the Greek system as a whole, it was said.

A suggestion was made by James MacMurray, IFC advisor, to have "an open rush, but also a controlled rush." Due to anti-fraternity sentiment, he said it would not be wise to have a complete open rush, which could raise strong feelings of dislike and animosity towards the Greeks. The fraternity system should be able to control individual brothers and sell the entire Greek system, rather than have a mass rush upon incoming freshmen, MacMurray stated.

The revision of rushing theory this year is necessary for the survival of the Greeks, said Thomas Rigoff. The number of students who will decide not to rush will increase every year, therefore prompt action must be taken, he said.

### Narrow Down

Trying to narrow down the vast program proposed by the rushing committee, Miller amended the resolution for breaking the silence period with the idea of "preaching" the fraternity system during this time.

It suggested an open rush with (Continued on Page 7)

# Classes Assigned Additional Duties By Post-Pinebrook

The junior class will be in charge of the improvement of the cultural and academic conditions of the university. This was stated at yesterday's Post-Pinebrook Conference held at Shaw Dormitory.

The two other major goals of the convention were to implement a student handbook and to plan an opinion poll to determine student views of JSG matters.

Because the class officers have been asking for more responsibility, the sophomore class was also assigned a project.

That class will make up a handbook containing university reputations and the penalties for violating them.

The junior class, through class President Lee Peterson, will en- (Continued on Page 7)

# Good Turnout Of Parents Anticipated

The student committee for Parents Weekend announced yesterday that a record turnout of 6,000 parents is expected for the weekend. Tickets sold to parents for the Syracuse-Holy Cross game on Saturday number 4,300.

An information booth will be set up on the lawn at the south side of Hendricks Chapel on Friday to Sunday. This booth will be manned by students before and after all main events of the weekend to answer any questions parents may have.

1,000 reservations have been received for the School for Parents on Friday and 1100 parents are expected to eat in campus dining halls on that day. The schedule for the school will be the same as previously announced, except that Mr. Henry Worth will speak in place of Ralph A. Galbraith, Dean of College of Engineering.

The only time parents will be able to hear Chancellor William P. Tolley is at the 9:30 a.m. convocation in Hendricks Chapel. After the convocation the band will play for the parents as they leave the chapel.

Students are urged to take (Continued on Page 8)

# Walsh Concerned Over Urban Blight

By ALAN G. MILLSTEIN  
Junior Editor

William F. Walsh, Republican candidate for mayor of Syracuse, Wednesday revealed his program to combat discrimination involved in relocating the Negroes displaced by the urban renewal program.

Speaking before the Syracuse University Young Republicans, Walsh said that "one of Syracuse's biggest problems is finding new places to house those people dispossessed by the community plaza project in the 15th ward."



WILLIAM F. WALSH

As an area director of the State Commission Against Discrimination for ten years, Walsh said he was very familiar with the problems involved with discrimination and the methods of tackling the problem locally.

### Fighting Discrimination

While working with the SCAD program we early recognized that problems involving discrimination could best be handled by persuasion, conference and conciliation, Walsh said.

These same tools, Walsh said, can be applied in the Syracuse area and to our problems.

As County Commissioner of Welfare I added if trained people with my staff to specifically help and third care welfare cases lift themselves up economically and socially so they will be prepared to move to new parts of the city, Walsh said.

### Displaced Persons

Many of the problems involved with the finding of adequate housing for displaced persons results from the fact that "most of these people are failures of society" without moral backgrounds and devoid of moral teachings, Walsh declared.

Walsh expressed concern for the "patterns of blight" now existing in the 15th ward and he pledged that his administration would control the blight. "We don't want new slums," he added.

### To Call Meeting

"As soon as a light office," Walsh said, "I am prepared to call a meeting of all community agencies and community leaders in order to concentrate on handling the spread of blight on fringe areas."

Of course, Walsh said, any program to relocate people and to eliminate blight takes a lot of money and the trained people to handle these problems.

Responding to a question about the role Syracuse University could play in housing and relocation, Walsh said that leadership must come from the city itself. What is vitally needed, he added, was a tougher housing code with greater emphasis on enforcement.

Walsh's appearance before the Young Republicans was part of his widespread campaign pace that calls for 88 public appearances from now to election day. An aide of the Republican candidate said he believed Walsh had grown in stature daily as a human being and his victory should be overwhelming.

### RIP Treasurer

Freshman Michael Moecker, of Niagara Falls and DellPlain 3, Tuesday night was elected treasurer of the Reformed Independent Party.

A typographical error inadvertently caused Moecker's name to be left out of yesterday's Daily Orange article.

# Candidate Denies 'Leftist' Charges Against Newman

"I am not questioning the loyalty of either Richard Newman or Dan Dwyer, but I do question their judgement," William F. Walsh said at a press conference for the Daily Orange and WAER. Walsh, the Republican nominee for mayor, was responding to a question concerning his connection with campaign literature attacking Hill citizenship instructor, Richard Newman.

Newman, an ordained minister and active member of the Onondaga Democratic County Committee, was attacked by the Republicans for "distillings and membership in the Americans for Democratic Action."

### Right to Question

"The taxpayers of Syracuse have a right to question the campaign backers of my rival," Walsh said. The amount of campaign literature concerning Newman has been small, he added.

Turning the discussion to the charges made by his opponents of vice and gambling being wide open in Syracuse, Walsh defended the Syracuse police force and the job it is doing.

"We have good law enforcement," Walsh retorted, and my three opponents ought to stop the smearing. This community or we will not sell this community to new industry," Walsh pointed out that gambling is a constant (Continued on Page 7)

# Prof Offers Criteria For Judging Greeks

By BOB SEEWALD  
Executive Editor

In an effort to clear the air surrounding the "fraternity and sorority discrimination controversy," Ed. Roger Milkman of the Zoology department offered a series of criteria recently by which to judge the Greek system on this campus.

After asserting that "I don't think the main issue has been faced," in an interview Milkman urged that the nature of the group, fraternity or sorority, be analyzed. Is the organization accepted in isolation? Milkman would first ask.

The second important question would be whether or not the group is really isolated. For example, Milkman asked: "Can fraternalists regard as having the effect of an organized opposition to the goals of the university?"

Finally, Milkman asked, assuming fraternalists and sororities are at present exerting a harmful or powerful influence on the university would it be worth taking the drastic step of disbanding them all? And if they are harmful are their undesirable aspects necessary parts of their makeup? Can the Greeks be reformed? he asked.

After raising his questions to

establish valid criteria for judging the campus Greek system, Milkman asserted: "I believe that there is a serious conflict between the ideals of a fraternity and the ideals of a university."

The mental and moral development of the Syracuse fraternity man is "definitely retarded," he charged.

Milkman was careful to point out, however, that he is not prepared to support Dr. George Wiley's drive to disband Hill fraternities. But "if what he says is correct and they don't rectify it," then I would side with Wiley."

Milkman also added that there is a good side to the Hill Greek system. Sororities in particular, he said, "provide some impetus to living that is more gracious than in some dormitories."

Secondly, the "ability to throw a party as a group is something that should not be denied to college students." But since he said that he does not have a full picture of the situation at his grasp, Milkman regarded his questions as of more import to the campus than his personal and tentative viewpoints. He repeated often that the campus should judge whether the Greeks have a favorable or unfavorable influence on the campus as a whole.

# Threatening Callers Assail DO Columnist

Daily Orange Junior Editor, Alan Millstein, received two threats Wednesday afternoon as a result of a column he wrote yesterday condemning "balanced" campus political tickets.

A person who gave him his name as Hawkins telephoned Millstein about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday and told him "We will take care of you and see to it that you will no longer work for the DO."

The caller said he and his friends objected strongly to Millstein's comments on religious faceters that were brought up Sunday's United Students party freshman nominating convention.

Millstein's signed editorial, entitled "The Greek Game," discussed the methods of nominating candidates at Sunday's United Student's Party convention. In his weekly column, Millstein criticized the nominating conventions for their failure to nominate freshmen purely on the basis of qualifications.

The other threat to Millstein came early Wednesday afternoon. An infuriated upperclassman demanded Millstein apologize to some of the people mentioned in his article. Physical harm to the columnist was inferred from the remarks made to him.

The Wednesday column complained that the freshman attending the US convention were made to understand that "at SU the student is no more tolerant in his voting habits than those men who sweep streets after high school."

Millstein is a junior majoring in Political Science. He is a brother of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity. His column, "Send Me No Flowers," appears as a weekly feature on the DO editorial page. Millstein has written for the DO news staff for two years.

By JACK HAND

Editor-in-Chief Sam B. Girgus
Business Manager Andrew Levitt

Reporter Millstein

Readers of today's Daily Orange will see that reporter and columnist Alan Millstein is still writing, despite the fact that he was personally threatened because of his comments in yesterday's newspaper. In most cases the stupidity that Millstein was forced to face Wednesday would not be worthy of mention. It is important now because such threats represent not only an infringement on freedom of the press but also a complete lack of responsibility on the part of individuals who seem to feel that personal criticism is beyond them.

Now the Parties

It is interesting to note that the subject matter of Millstein's column dealt with the tactics often employed by the political parties on this campus. He wrote, in effect, that the political parties constituted merely a "game" for some Syracuse Greeks—a game in which "foul play" is often the rule and not the exception.

There is no question that the campus political parties have often pulled stunts that were hard to take. There is no question that a prospective candidate's race or religion should have no part in the consideration of his qualifications for class office. And there is no question that "foul play" has often characterized these student groups.

But there is also no question, however, that political parties on this campus do serve a vital and important function. We do not condone the mistakes of the parties in the past. We do hope that their experiences this semester will tend to remind them of their responsibilities to the campus and will help them to remove the various skeletons from their assorted closets.

Something is missing on the Syracuse campus and it is something which is very important to the student body. Students at this university lack a forum in which to expound their ideas and realize their opinions into effective action.

Some will point to the Student newspaper as an effective forum. It does serve in this capacity, but within severely limited bounds. In a newspaper there can be little vital give and take of ideas, due to the time factor.

Students at this school have been each and apathetic. And they are, but it is time to look into the cause of this. One of the major reasons is the fact that there is no adequate, centralized meeting place for all students on this campus.

Taking what is perhaps the largest division among the undergraduates, the division between Greeks and Independents, one can readily see this. Each Greek house is like an island, a sort of world unto itself.

With the large group of Independents on campus, the Greeks have almost no contact, except perhaps on a very limited person-to-person basis.

Among the Independents this is also true. In many instances their basic unit, and outside of this group they often only know a few students in their classes or in whatever campus organizations they may happen to belong to.

This basic lack of communications within the student body makes it very difficult for the undergraduates to make their voices heard and to get the administration to take action on fundamental issues.

To get their voices heard there must be organization and coordination among the students themselves. To get this kind of activity, there must be a place for students to congregate and discuss their problems, with a view towards taking an active part in their solutions.

There must be an adequate forum or meeting place open to all the students in the university.

A Student Union is the answer to many of Syracuse's problems along the lines just described. In such a Student Union, Greeks and Independents alike could exchange ideas in a friendly atmosphere.

Communication between all students would be greatly improved and the possibility of

collective action to improve conditions on campus would become almost unlimited. Separated as they now are, the undergraduates are swept along in an apathetic tide which almost amounts to complete impotence.

We have little to say in campus affairs, and, unlike the students at many other American universities, our voice is utterly unheard in the larger socio-political picture.

The immense social advantages possible through a Student Union are also lost to the students here at Syracuse. At other schools, the Student Union is the focal point of campus life.

It is time that the students at Syracuse discovered a vital part of college life which they are now missing. It is time that they and the administration took this step towards dispelling apathy and strengthening participation in campus affairs.

Building up the character of the student body will certainly improve the character and image of the school. But then, being the administration is a little afraid of a strong student body with solid, coordinated opinions and ideas.

LETTERS-

Politics, Clauses Cited

To the Editor:

I was pleased to see the front coverage (Monday, October 23) given Dr. Wiley's opinion of the prejudice existing in fraternities and sororities.

However, the solution is not to bring the problem to the faculty or the administration. This is not an "academic affair." An ultimatum from the administration is the worst thing that could happen to the elimination of bias.

command would deter progress in the hearts and actions of the students. The only thing the faculty and administration can do is attempt to influence students alike through suggestions and expressions of their general opinion, as in speeches and interviews.

The ideal solution is elimination, by Greeks themselves, of discriminatory policies in local and national charters. The next step is gradual acceptance and use of the new policies.

The student body as a whole can have great influence on the initiation of such liberal reforms. A common reaction is individual examination of values and a quiet refusal to pledge. Those who find they cannot conscientiously pledge a society with prejudicial policies must join with others and make their position clear.

The students who do elect to join a Greek society, while disapproving of such discrimi-

natory practices, can expend their efforts towards changes in the charters.

When everyone who has strong feelings against racial and religious prejudice makes a firm, unshakable stand, we will see a change, in Dr. Wiley deems so necessary, without interference from the administration or the faculty.

Eleanor Leithbridge, '65

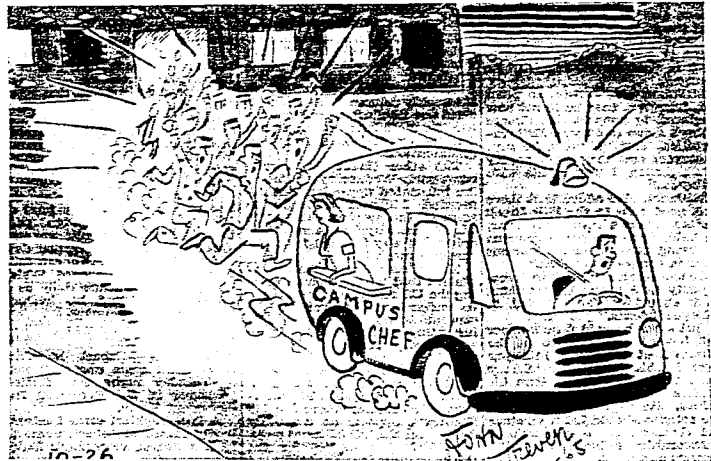
To the Editor:

We would like to congratulate Alan Millstein for finally bringing out the aims of the political parties on this campus. It appears to us that their sole intention is to present a slate of candidates they feel capable of winning, regardless of the ethical means.

The goal of any political party should be to place in office candidates who are qualified for the position, regardless of race, creed, color or sex. However, it seems that the US party, headed by Ellis Gaskell, is out solely to continue as a dominant force in student politics. By their actions Sunday evening they condoned violence and corruption in student politics at SU.

We honestly feel that our course of action, in leaving the two established political parties and forming our own organization, was justified. It is extremely regrettable that when freshmen enter any university they are idealists, but by the time they graduate they are realists. If the actions of the parties in this case are realistic, then something or somebody better come to our aid.

Michael Lieberman
Robert Stern



"Maybe we should cut out this 1 a.m. circuit."

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—AT THE FLICKERS—

# Hurst Soap Opera Opens at Paramount

"Back Street," an adaptation of Fannie Hurst's novel of the same name, opened Tuesday at the Paramount. It should prove a real treat for old maids and others of the lavender-scented hanky act.

Susan Hayward, an old hand at tear jerking, turns in a performance popping in melodrama as the "other woman." John Gavin, a Madison Avenue type, gives her little acting support as the unfaithful husband. Vera Miles gives most of the cat with her role as the alcoholic wife.

For those of you interested in high-fashion, this picture is dressed to the teeth with gowns from Paris, Rome and New York.

Scenery a Relief

The scenery also provides a relief from the dialogue which is laced with gush.

The story is burdened with far too many "coincidences." A love affair that extends over 16 years held together by chance meetings, is too much of a stretch of the imagination.

This is definitely a commercial film designed to fill the pockets of producer Ross.

Hunter Here, as in the past, Hunter has shown a tendency towards realism in favor of audience appeal.

"Back Street" is making its third appearance as a movie. If you missed the first two versions, now is your chance to make a clean sweep.

S. G.

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3:35—Stan On  
4:00—Aspect  
5:30—Dance Date  
6:30—Communique  
6:45—Orange Spotlight  
7:00—Hudson by Radio  
7:30—Drama Cycle  
8:00—News  
8:05—Men of Music  
Part I—The Artist: Eugene O'neilly and the Philadelphia Orchestra  
Don Quixote—R. Ziegler  
Piano Concerto No. 3 in F Flat, The Emperor—Beshenov  
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11:35—Suga Oil

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**ACROSS**

1 Old quarter of Algiers.  
7 Shucked.  
13 Portuguese island.  
14 Mrs. Roosevelt.  
16 On the — Slang; (best): group; 3 words.  
17 Isak Dinesen, for example.  
18 Greek island.  
19 After Pvt.  
21 Administration; Abr.  
22 Flaky mineral.  
23 Monster; Comb. form.  
25 Dispatched.  
26 One; Cer.  
27 Zealot.  
29 Friend, as a road.  
30 Quadrangle.  
32 Lited.  
34 Part of an engine.  
36 Composer of more than 40 operas.  
39 Disappears gradually; 2 words.  
43 — king.  
44 Girl's name.

46 One; Fr.  
47 Moved stealthily.  
49 Tapered cloth piece.  
50 Baseball's Musial.  
51 Abbreviation akin to U.S.S.R.  
53 Army transport group; Abr.  
54 Operatic czar.  
55 — snan (once in a while).  
57 Archaic; 2 words.  
57 Marine sign used as fertilizer.  
59 Conventional phrase of interest; 2 words.  
60 Estivines.  
61 Soaked to pieces.  
62 Br. furious; Colloq. DOVE  
1 From head to foot.  
2 Fr.; 2 words.  
2 Firm.  
3 Title for Castro.  
4 Doubles and redoubles.  
5 East Indian island group.  
6 Encounter; 2 words.  
7 Jivey one.

8 Rubber tree.  
9 Conrad heroine.  
11 Certain surfaces.  
12 Pastor.  
13 French poet, dramatist, novelist.  
15 Laced.  
20 Kentucky's capital.  
23 Language of the Philippines.  
24 Serenade.  
27 Got on.  
28 Questionary problem.  
1 Received; Abr.  
3 Diminutive suffixes.  
35 Acts of endearment.  
36 Squabble; Slang.  
37 "Everywhere"; 2 words.  
38 Simplicity.  
40 Win at the track.  
41 Suede.  
42 Verb forms.  
45 Full up.  
48 Dated; Archaic.  
50 Indian cavalryman.  
52 Noted cartoonist.  
54 Bundle.  
56 Born; Fr.  
58 Compass point.

# Russian Movie 'Don Quixote' Opens at Riviera

"Don Quixote" is a very difficult novel to make into a film. Many producers have considered making it, including Allice Todd. A few have actually filmed Cervantes' novel, most unsuccessfully.

The Russian "Don Quixote" which opened at the Riviera-Cinema last night, is probably the best of the lot. As directed by G. Kozintsev, the tale of the Spanish lawbreaker deluded by the medieval legends and manuscripts into becoming a seriocomic knight errant, is done with style and taste.

As posed against some beautiful, if not arid scenery, many of the scenes have a power and magnitude. Quixote's final bout with the windmills, instead of pathetic and futile, symbolizes the old man's desire for justice and his inevitable failure.

Nikolai Cherkassov's tall, lanky, gothic figure is striking. Yur Tolubeyev, though sometimes grotesque, as Sancho Panza, has a humor and warmth as Quixote's servant.

"Don Quixote," part of our Cultural Exchange Program, is dubbed. But the dubbing is strangely well done. The voices fit the faces, and sound quite believable. The synchronization is quite good. And face it: for 17th century Spain, which is more congruous, Russian or an almost cockney English.

J.E.G.

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**Riviera CINEMA**  
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. (688-4021)

"Brilliant Spectacle"  
—N. Y. Times

**"DON QUIXOTE"**  
cinemascope-color  
also  
Jean Gabin  
**"THE POSSESSORS"**

# Harrier Francello Ready For Top Duel Of Season

By MEL HONG  
 Lost in the shadow of big-time college football is Joe Francello, nearly unheard of at his school, Syracuse University, but acclaimed by many as the best cross-country runner produced in the east in this decade.  
 Francello started out his track career, strangely enough, as a football player. He was on his high school football team, and to build up his legs Joe decided to go out for the track team.  
 In 1957 Francello became the New Jersey State Champion in the mile while representing his home town of North Arlington. His best time was 1:22 for the mile in high school.  
 Now in his senior year, Francello can be found in the seclusion of Slocum Heights where he lives with his wife, Lois, and two sons - Joe Jr., two years old, and Steven, six months.



JOE FRANCELLO

**Busy Schedule**  
 Being taken out of circulation by Lois in his freshman year, Joe has found little free time since for anything but taking care of his family, cross-country track and his studies.  
 The 155-pound, 5 ft. 10 1/2 inch North Arlington flash will be running in what promises to be the greatest race of his career this Friday when he will be pitted against Steve Machooka of Cornell.  
 These two men have made equally notable achievements in

the last two years. Machooka, an exchange student from Kenya, was last year's Eastern Freshman mile champion. As a freshman Machooka went undefeated in dual meets, and so far this year as a sophomore he is also undefeated.  
 Francello likewise has an impressive record. He is currently sporting a sliver of eight straight dual meet first places. A college enters six or seven men in each dual meet, or 13 or more participants in each race. It is a considerable feat for anyone to win eight straight dual meets.  
 Francello has accomplished

the improbable through hard and conscientious work, work that will reach a climax this Friday afternoon at 4 p.m.

So far this year the Arlington flash has broken two track records and has come within five seconds of breaking a third in the three meets in which he has participated.

At Buffalo Francello broke the old record set by Larry Sweet by 43 seconds. Last year Sweet was third in the IC4A, which is the highlight of the track season.

After Friday's meet Francello, a 21-year-old sociology major will be aiming for the IC4A meet which takes place in December in New York. Last season Joe claimed only a 14th place finish in the IC4A race, and he hopes to improve his standing considerably this time around.

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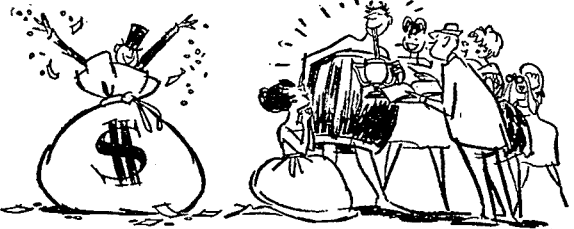
#### CONTEST RULES

1. THE WARNER BROS.-GOYA GUITAR SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS FOLK SONG ESSAY CONTEST IS OPEN TO EVERYONE IN THE U.S. AND CANADA EXCEPT EMPLOYEES AND THEIR IMMEDIATE (FAMILY) OF WARNER BROS. AND GOYA GUITAR, INC. AND THEIR SUBSIDIARIES.
2. THERE ARE NO ENTRY FEES AND CONTESTANTS ARE NOT REQUIRED TO HAVE SEEN THE FILM, BUT JUDGING WILL BE ON THE BASIS OF THE COMPOSITION'S APPROPRIATENESS TO THE MOOD, SORT AND OR CHARACTER OF THE FILM.
3. CONTEST ENTRIES WILL BE JUDGED BY A PANEL, HEADED BY WORLD FAMED FOLK AUTHORITY OSCAR BRAND, WHOSE DECISION WILL BE FINAL.
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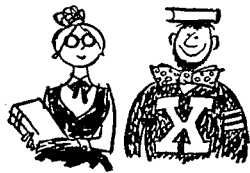
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### 2 Are students conservative or liberal?



Conservative

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3	Filters	72%
4	Non-filters	28%
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6	Conservative	43%
7	Liberal	49%
8	Middle of the road	29%
9	Conservative	43%
10	Filter	34%
11	Non-filter	66%

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# Davis Drops In NCAA Scoring, Rushing Races

By DAN GARR

Despite a frustrating afternoon at Penn State, Jill Hallback Ernie Davis has retained his positions among the leaders in two individual offense departments, according to this week's NCAA statistics.

The Elmira Express found the Nittany Lion line a tough nut to crack, and as a result, slipped from eighth to twelfth in rushing; his efforts for that day amounted to only 36 yards.

Davis, missing a touchdown by inches, also dropped a notch from fourth to fifth in scoring; he has the added incentive of accumulating only 18 more points to break Jim Brown's school record for total scoring.

Pete Pavia of West Texas state has lengthened an already commanding lead in these two departments. No other Orangemen ranks among individual leaders on offense, but stars from five Piety foes remain in the national spotlight.

Boston College's George Van Cott ranks tenth in total offense and fifteenth in forward passing. Terry Baker of Oregon State is four slots below Van Cott in the first category.

Holding down the eighth spot in rushing vacated by Ernie Davis is Bill "Thunder" Thon-

ton, Nebraska's fine halfback. Another Cornhusker, Dennis Claridge, has been booming out punts at an average of 41.4 yards per kick, good for fifth place. Al Snyder of Holy Cross ranks seventh in pass receiving on the strength of 17 aerial receptions. And West Virginia's outstanding sophomore, Fred Colvard, holds

down first place in punt returns. Explosive Oregon State is seventh in team total offense. In forward passing, Saturday foe Holy Cross places fifth, with Maryland in the ninth position. Notre Dame's Fighting Irish are second in rushing, with Oregon State two notches behind in fourth place.

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## INTRAMURALS

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Touch Football
- 7:00—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Epsilon Pi.
- 7:45—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta.
- 8:30—Watson E 4 vs. Hurst.
- Bowling
- 8:45—Tau Delta Phi vs. Sigma Alpha Mu, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Tau Epsilon Phi, Alpha Chi Rho vs. Sigma Nu.

### TUESDAY'S RESULTS

- Touch Football
- City Men 14, Cleveland 6.
- Phi Gamma Delta 12, Psi Upsilon 7.
- Sadler 8 12, Lund 0.

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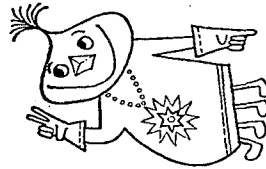
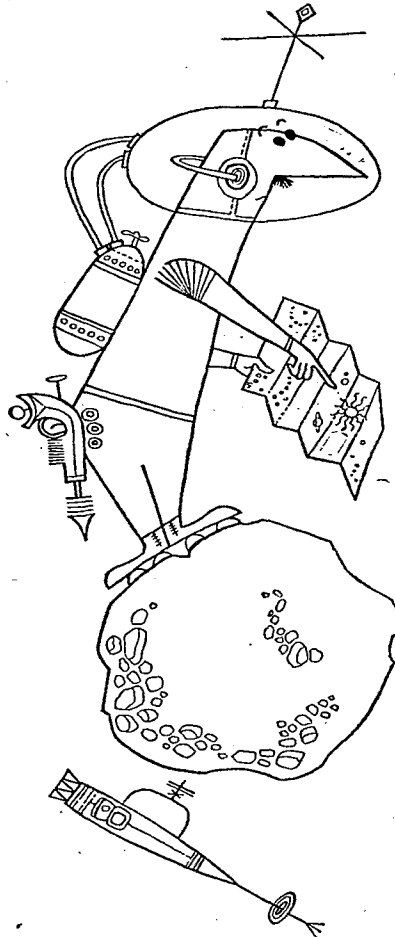


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Aeronutronic has been awarded prime contracts for the Air Force "Blue Scout", rocket-space program; the development of DECOYS in the Air Force ICBM program; SHILLELAGH surface-to-surface guided missile sites for the Army.

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**INDIAN STUDENTS** Association election of officers, treasurer's report, discussion of constitution, today, 6:30 p.m., Chapel House.

**CHAPEL STEWARDSHIP** committee meeting today at 4 p.m., Dean Noble's office, Chapel.

**SENIOR PICTURES** for "ON" are being taken daily in the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym. Arrangements are also being made there.

**LUTHERAN DAILY** Devotions, 5:05 p.m., North Wing of Hendricks Chapel.

**SCHOOL OF EDUCATION.** First term sophomores' applications due Nov. 27 - Dec. 1.

**COMMUNITY STUDENT** Association members, please send \$3 dues to Lee Seump, treasurer, 408 Merriam Ave. GR 8-8913.

**ALL MEMBERS** of Alpha Kappa Delta, please sign current exchange addresses on sheet outside Sociology office, 306 Maxwell Hall.

**COMING STUDENTS.** anyone interested in playing intramural basketball - Call Pon. NE 5-5741, Frank, GR 6-0890, or call 21-1918.

**PLANT COLLEQUIM** 4 p.m. today, 246 Steele Hall. Guest speaker will be Professor G. Cornell of Cornell University.

**E.S. ELECTIONS.** 7:30 p.m. today, 6 Smith Hall. Undergraduate and graduate students invited.

**W.A.A. RIDING CLUB** meeting, 8 p.m. today in Shaw Dining Room. New members welcome. If unable to attend, call Sue Polart, ext. 2972.

**ROMANCE LANGUAGE** make-up exam, 10-12 Saturday, 314 Hall of Languages. Only time they will be given. Registration this week in 313 Hall of Languages for those who failed to take them in the spring.

**GOON SQUAD** show rehearsal, 7 p.m. today, SAC Lounge, 1st floor's Bldg.

**REPUBLICAN LIBRARY** on Jewish Ceremonial Art is available in the Hill Office for use by students who are interested in the Eternal Light Competition.

**COMMUTING STUDENTS** Association of SU "Halloween Hoe Down Dance" from 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday, October 28 at Skytop. Members notify Brenda Howe at HO 8-3404 or Steve Marshall at CI 6-5413 if you plan to attend.

**"ON" REPRESENTATIVES** - pick up stubs in Hellbox.

**MODERN DANCE and SWIM SHOWS** tickets for Saturday, available today, 202 Women's Bldg. No charge.

**ANTONE** interested in working at the Drama Building contact "Schulze," ext. 2641.

**SKI TEAM.** varsity and freshman, first meeting November 1, Skytop Ski Lodge, 8 p.m.

**JOURNALISM** Council Meeting, 7:30 p.m. today, 202 Journalism Center.

**SUSHI MEETING.** 7:30 p.m. today, Room 306, Women's Bldg. Everyone invited.

**LA MAISON FRANCAISE,** open house, 4-6 p.m., Saturday. Anyone interested in finding out more about the House or speaking French is welcome.

**SYRACUSE-IN-ASIA** BOARD meeting, Monday, Chapel House. All members welcome.

**J.S.I. JURISDICTION** Committee, 7:30 p.m. today, Alpha Phi.

**EPISCOPAL CHOIR** rehearsal, 6:30 p.m. today, Chapel House.

**JUNIOR EXEC COUNCIL** pictures, 4:45 p.m. today, in front of Hendricks Chapel.

**SOPHOMORE ENES.** 7:30 today, Chi Omega.

**RACCOON SQUAD,** 7 p.m. today, Chi Omega.

**SORORITY** Refreshing chairmen's meeting, 7 p.m. today, Room 303, Women's Bldg.

**CATHOLIC CHORUS** rehearsal, 7 p.m. today and 9:45 p.m. Sunday, Room 201, Crouse.

**COMMUTING STUDENTS** Assn. Decoration Committee for Hal-

loween Ho-Down, 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Sky Top Ski Lodge.

**UNITED CAMPUS** Christian Fellowship; worship, 5:30 p.m.; supper, 6 p.m.; speaker and slides, 6:45 p.m., Norman Klein, Religion and Modern Art. Nominations will be announced for Fresh cabinet positions.

**HENDRICKS CHAPEL** Publicity

Committee, 4 p.m., Colonial Room. All interested please attend or contact Ula Wittse, ext. 2641.

**AFRICAN EVENING,** 7:30 p.m., Friday, Shaw Recreation Lounge. Discussion on "Africa and the UN" by Dr. Mundlane from Mozambique, and "Africa and the U.S.," by Dr. Burke. All interested are invited.

**Play at Lively Arts**  
"Hello from Bertha," a play by Tennessee Williams, will be presented at 9 p.m., today at the Lively Arts Coffee House, 810 E. Genesee St. This is the second in a series of short plays being presented by the Drama Department at the Lively Arts.

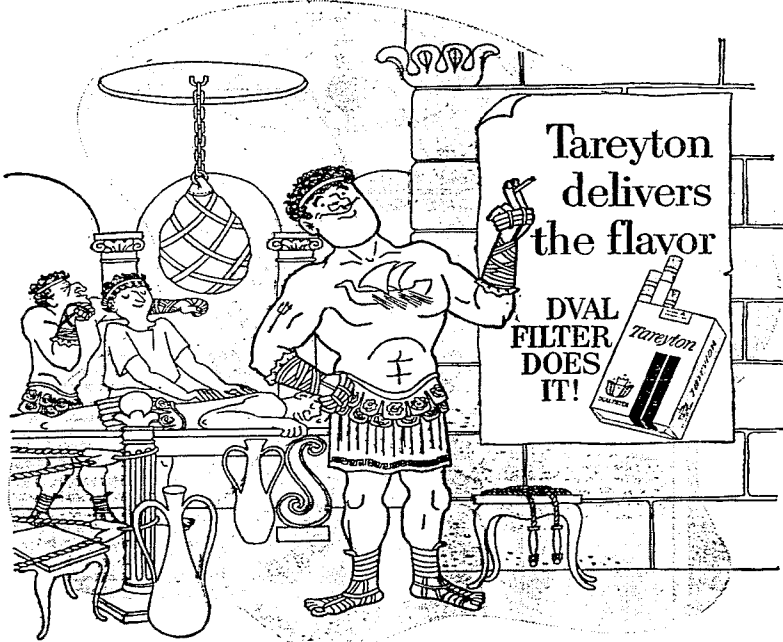


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# IFC Fights Back

(Continued from Page 1)  
 representation of four brothers from each house going to the dormitories to sell the Greek system to the freshmen. The details of the plan were left to the rushing council, recently made a subsidiary of IFC.

However, the council revised Miller's amendment and set up a workable plan for freshmen rush. It was resolved last from Nov. 5 to 28, IFC would sponsor an all-fraternity rush session, other details to be set up by the rushing council, using the theme of encouraging freshmen rushing throughout the campus.

**Extends Power**  
 Extending the new power given to the Greeks in control of their offenses, MacMurray announced that the Security Police will now bring to the attention of fraternity presidents all misdemeanors dealing with university property. The action for these offenses will be left to the houses, although the duties of men's office will be informed, said MacMurray.

To elevate the fraternity system in the eyes of the public, Dick Miller called for the representatives of IFC to choose a public

relations chairman and the support of individual houses for this plan.

## 'Africa' Topic Of ISO, ASA Open House

An "African Evening" will be the theme of the open house sponsored by the African Students Association and the International Students Organization, 7:30 p.m. October 27 in Shaw Dormitory.

Key speakers for the evening will be Dr. Edward Mundlane and Dr. Fred Burke. Dr. Mundlane, who was formerly an official for the United Nations, comes from Mozambique, Portuguese East Africa. His topic will be "Africa and the United Nations." Dr. Burke, an associate professor in political science at SU, will speak on "Africa and the United States."

Kamau Mwangi, president of the African Students Association, announced that an open floor discussion will follow the speeches. Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited, he said.

## Junior Class Set to Improve School Conditions

(Continued from Page 1)  
 courage informal discussions with overseas students and sponsor USAC representation of the committee determining the cultural calendar.

The resolution that one student each from the three branches of JSC legislation will probably be accepted by the committee, according to Dean Earle C. Clifford. This action will give the student body greater control over legislation passed by JSL.

The Joint Student Judicial Review Board has already been formed and has passed on three cases.

Resolutions against reaffiliation with "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and for the investigation into the reaffiliation with the National Students Association were referred to the Local and National Affairs Committee of JSL.

It was suggested that an opinion poll be taken of the students to determine their preferences in the composition of the proposed student union. This poll might be taken through the Daily Orange to insure a diversity of opinion, it was suggested.

## Candidate Denies 'Leftist' Charges Against Newman

(Continued from Page 1)  
 source of irritation to every community and is as old as civilization.

**Not Crime Hidden**  
 "Fercy Harris does not make a Syracusean a better community," Walsh emphatically said. A concerted drive by every means of law enforcement and public vigilance is the only way to stamp out crime, he added.

Definite achievements have been made in education in Syracuse under Republican leadership, Walsh said. He pointed with pride to the \$19.5 million school building program instituted at Republican prompting.

"We have the best education for our children in this city as compared with cities of comparable size," Walsh said when questioned why the \$17 million school budget had been cut by 900,000 dollars for 1962.

Deploping the name calling and petty bickering associated with the majority campaigns, Walsh insisted that the Republican program for Syracuse has been one of record accomplishment.

Walsh defended the county charter and was hopeful that it would improve county management. "I am still in favor of a county wide sales tax," he said, but I think serious study of the means of using the revenue collected should be made.

Denying that the Republican party was entrenched and lethargic in Syracuse, Walsh said that under the new leadership State Sen. John Hughes, the party will act to help restore the vision of Syracuse as the greatest city in the Northeast.

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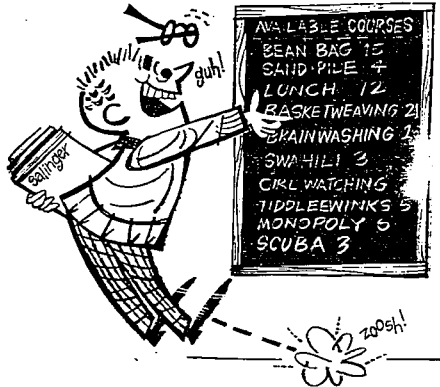
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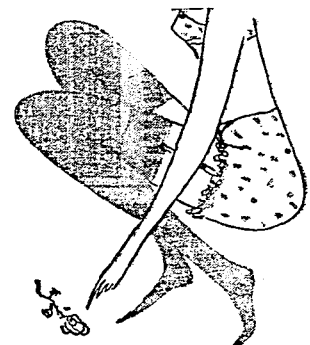
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167 Marshall St.

## Prof to Address Cornell Meeting

Professor Robert M. Anderson will speak at the Fifth Annual Conference of the Organization of Cornell Planners, Friday, October 27 and Saturday, October 28, at Statler Hall at Cornell University.

The theme of the conference will be planning for urban aesthetics. Professor Anderson will speak on "Government Regulations of Land for Aesthetic Purposes."

Professor Anderson is an instructor of law in White Hall. For four years, he has been the faculty adviser for the Syracuse University "Law Review."

## NO PARKING AT ONE LOT ON GAME DAYS

Robert Flaherty, director of Security Police, announced yesterday that the St. Mary's parking lot on Van Buren street is not on days of home noon on days of home football games.

This parking lot is currently being used by medical, commuting and law students. After noon on days of the remaining football games, October 28, November 4, and November 11, the lot will be used for public parking. A \$50 fee will be charged for any car in the parking lot after 12 on these days.

## Goon Show Set For Parents

The Goon Show will play a repeat performance for parents 9 p.m., Friday night at Crouse Auditorium.

Playing the same parts that they created at the beginning of the year, Lloyd Daskin will portray the knowledgeable Senior; Sue Leibowitz, the baffled Fresh; and Ann Quinly the Fairy Goon-mother. There will also be a chorus of 34 students.

Norman Berkowitz will play the piano again for the show.

## Good Turnout

(Continued from Page 3) their parents to the pep rally at 10:45 a.m. on the quad in front of Hendrieks Chapel. The rally will be sponsored by the Goons and students.

After the football game, there will be open houses at most living centers on campus. As of Wednesday there were 103 open houses registered.

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	R	E	T	A	N	S	C	A	P	S
A	L	L	E	R	O	N	S	C	A	S
S	P	A	R	K	M	A	N	S	I	S
T	I	F	E	S	V	A	D	I	S	T
A	L	E	R	I	E	D	A	R	N	S
A	L	E	R	I	E	N	E	M	G	I
S	O	S	A	G	O	S	M	I	T	T
S	O	P	E	S	T	E	F	O	U	S
S	O	V	I	E	G	R	A	F	O	S
O	G	E	E	S	F	O	P	A	L	G
G	I	T	T	R	O	B	O	P	S	O
E	T	E	R	N	E	D	D	O	L	E
R	A	G	O	N	D	I	E	A	G	E
E	T	E	R	N	E	C	A	S	E	M
R	E	S	E	A	L	E	R	A	S	E

Supervising the production are Carol "Shuttle" Lucha and Jack Ahlers, two traditional members.

Students who haven't seen the show, or would like to see it again are also invited.

THE **BRINSURANCE** INS CO.

A. C. BEISSEROTH '21 President-Treasurer

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## A GREAT DATE FOR COLGATE EVE: Fri. Nov. 10



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<p>GR 6-5571, Ext. 2314</p> <p>Call Between 1-2 P.M.</p> <p>For Each Additional Word Over 15 4c Per Day</p>	<p>DEADLINE 1 P. M. ONE DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION</p>
<p>Rates — Min., 15 Words</p> <p>1 Day ----- .75</p> <p>2 Days ----- 1.35</p> <p>3 Days ----- 1.85</p> <p>4 Days ----- 2.20</p> <p>5 Days ----- 2.50</p>	

### SPECIAL COMPLIMENTARY OFFER FOR COLLEGE MEN

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UNIVERSITY \_\_\_\_\_

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### MISCELLANEOUS

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**COME ONE, COME ALL** - Chum Show, Fri. night, 9 p.m., Crouse Audit.

**REMINDER:** Orange Shakers on sale after Chum Show Fri. night and before game Sat.

### WANTED

**ROOM AND BOARD:** Nearly a mile from campus. Candidate should know something about cooking. Steensland, GR 5-3790.

**RIDE TO NEW JERSEY** or New York Port of Authorities for Oct. 27 to Oct. 29th., or Nov. 3 to 5th. Call before Thursday Ext. 2758.

**EGGHEADS ACROSS TOWN:** Unfurn. one-bedroom apt. \$82 incl. utilities & parking. Steensland GR 5-3790.

**RIDE TO COLGATE** Friday, Oct. 27. Call Leo Vlavovich, ext. 2750.

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### FOR RENT

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**E. GENESEE ST.** above Westcott heated, 4 room basement apt. Three could share. \$75. GR 2-7277. 8 a.m.

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**POCKET TAPE RECORDER,** Mohawk Midgetape 400, all transistor, weighs 3 lbs. Bob Douglas, GR 8-0975 or ext. 2943.

**25 SKIDDO: RACCOON COAT.** Good condition. Ideal for football games & Syracuse winters! GR 9-8576.

**THE BEST FOR MOM** just arrived. Our elegant hand-made counter-enamelled jewelry. Colors beyond imagination in sets or singles. Necklaces, bracelets, earrings, pins. Book-stall.

**FISHER** stereo-phonc, two cabinets, mahogany, with AM-FM radio. Excellent condition. \$300. Mr. Cornell, GR 9-5531 or GR 8-8581.

**CANADIAN RACCOON COAT.** Excellent condition. GR 6-3854

**FUR COAT** - Full length shear-62 racoon coat, size 16, perfect condition. \$125.00. Call Gibson 6-2431 after 5.

**PAPEE NAPKINS.** Tablecloths, cups, candles, centerpiece. Give Mom and Pop a special weekend. Bookstall.

**YOUR TREAT THIS WEEKEND** Gifts for all your wonderful family. Prettiest S.U. animals, sweat and T-Shirts from size 2. Bookstall

**1955 VOLKSWAGEN,** good condition, no rust, must sell, \$335. Larry Faus, ext 2931 or 9332

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## Last Week

for

## 'ON' SENIOR PIXS

Mon. - Fri.: 9-12, 1-5

## TROPHY ROOM, MEN'S GYM

# SYRACUSE Daily Orange

## Parents' Weekend Opens

### Old Act Bars Discrimination

By SUE WEINBERG

With all of the recent controversy over fraternities, sororities, and their discriminatory clauses, the legislation already passed dealing with this problem seems to have been overlooked.

A Compromise Discriminatory Clauses Act, passed in 1952 and revised in 1955, concerns itself with the problem

of racial and religious discrimination in all student organizations. Moreover, it proposes a solution, which if energetically enforced could do much to further integrate SU life.

Its basic provisions are: no organization at SU shall have any discriminatory clauses either in its local or national charter, constitution, or by-laws; a Board shall be formed to consider actions already taken in removing clauses, to decide whether these actions are sufficient, to encourage further action, and to report annually to JSG, IFC, and Panhol.

Section 5 of this act deals specifically with an organization which is affiliated with a national organization that has a discriminatory clause. The local group "... is urged to make a satisfactory effort either to achieve home rule on the matter of discrimination or to eliminate the national discriminatory clause."

"Satisfactory effort" is subject to the Board's definition. Activities illustrating this effort are: "contacting fellow chapters to support either of the actions prescribed above, introducing a motion for either of these actions on the floor of the national convention, and voting for all motions hastening the adoption of either of these actions."

Representatives to this Board consist of the Presidents of IFC, Panhol, JSG; the Deans of

### Adman to Speak To Radio Dept.

Aaron Brekwith, vice president of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn will address the students of the Department of Radio and TV at 11 a.m. today in the Main Library.

Brekwith was formerly affiliated with WSYR and WIEN radio stations in Syracuse before his present position. In 1956 he received an award from SU for his contributions to television and communications.

His talk is given in conjunction with Parents' Weekend at SU.

### PARENTS MUST OBEY PARKING

Lt. Charles Dawson, head of the traffic bureau of the Syracuse Police Department, has requested that students remember their parents of city alternate side parking ordinances.

Lt. Dawson warned that parking violators may have their cars towed away at the owner's expense as well as pay parking fines.

Parents may park their cars in the Colonnade area.

Women and Men; a faculty representative from honorary societies; and a faculty member elected unanimously by the rest of the board. The Dean of Men is chairman.

This board met each year for nine years. Last year, however, the board did not convene at all.

During the years it did operate, it succeeded in eliminating discriminatory clauses in many organizations.

### Objections To NSA Membership Listed

By JIM WELLESZ

The question of the re-affiliation of Syracuse University with the United States National Student Association has been raised on the campus by Tim Zagat, Program Vice-President of NSA. The Joint Student Legislation Committee on Local and National Affairs has considered the question and has made a report public on the committee's attitude toward the proposed re-affiliation.

The report centers around the unofficial objections the administration has toward the re-affiliation.

The administration's unofficial objections are as follows:

1. USNSA is extremely liberal, to the point of being subversive.
2. The cost of joining is prohibitively high.
3. USNSA has the potential to interfere with the administration's policy on a member campus. The committee, in refuting the administration's objections, has learned that the label subversive was applied to the NSA because of its position on the issue of the House Un-American Activities Committee. In its summer Congress, the NSA adopted the resolution asking for the abolition of the House Comm.

Concerning the administrations stand on the cost of NSA membership being prohibitive, the JSL committee realizes that the cost is high and to offset this, they are looking into the possibility of raising money from an outside source to send the SU delegates to the NSA national convention. This will make it necessary for the student government to contribute only \$130 for the membership out of its \$1800 budget.

As for the NSA's ability to interfere with administrative decisions on member campuses, Tim Zagat said that it can only advise members upon request of their student government. It does not have the power to force any school administration to obey its

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

ALL WEEKEND

7:50 a.m. to 11 p.m.—Display of recent acquisitions from Southeastern Asia, Foyer, Main Library.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 7 to 10 p.m.—Foyer Art Exhibit, Lowe Art Center.

10 a.m. to 12 noon, 2 to 4 p.m.—Lona R. Arents Rare Book Room, Main Library.

TODAY  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.—School for Parents.

5 p.m.—Lutheran Holy Communion, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

5 to 6:15 p.m.—Dinner in University Dining Halls, also served in the Club and Commons, Stoum Hall.

8 p.m.—Jewish Services, Hendricks Chapel.

8:50 p.m.—"Richard III", Players, Inc., Regent Theater. Tickets, \$1.50-\$5.00.

9 p.m.—"Big Chum-Little Chum Show," Crouse Auditorium.

decisions, it can merely ask the administration to comply.

The JSL National and Local Affairs committee wishes that the administration would release an official statement concerning their specific objections. The committee feels that there is a definite interest and need for re-affiliation on this campus, but until the time the administration releases a statement, positive action cannot be taken.

### African Evening Program Tonight

Dr. Edwardo Mundlane is slated to be the speaker at the African Evening program sponsored by the African Students Association at 7:30 p.m. today in Shaw Dormitory.

Dr. Mundlane is a professor of anthropology in the Maxwell School and was formerly with the United Nations in an advisory capacity. He is from Mozambique.

Also speaking is Dr. Fred G. Burke, professor of political science. The session is open to the public.

### SU Debate Team To Open Season

The S.U. varsity debate team opens its season tomorrow at Saint Andrew's Seminary in Rochester. The program consists of three rounds on the national topic—Resolved: That labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation.

William Sittig and Paul DeSantis will represent the affirmative for Syracuse, while Chris Lucas and David Binsse represent the negative side.

Many top colleges and universities in New York State will be participating in this tournament. A trophy will be awarded to the top team, and plaques to the best negative and affirmative speakers.

### Football Game, School Included

By BARBARA CORNBALTT

A "School for Parents" and the Syracuse v Holy Cross football game will be the highlights of this year's eighth annual Parents' Weekend.

An estimated 6,000 parents are expected to attend the three-day weekend, which is traditionally the biggest attraction of the year.

The festivities will begin with the "School for Parents" program. This is the third year that the university will attempt to introduce parents to the academic program by making available lectures. Over 1,000 parents have indicated their intentions of participating in this year's expanded one-day program. All parents of freshmen and transfer students are invited to attend.

The program will begin today at 10 a.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

Following the opening address, there will be a panel discussion with Vice-President of Academic Affairs Frank P. Pliskor presiding. The panel will discuss the university and its distinguishing characteristics, and will explain how parents can best participate in the academic community. The discussion will terminate with a question and answer period.

At 12:15 p.m. the university dining halls will begin serving lunch to students and their parents. Food service plans to have 4,000 extra meals at each serving.

Eric H. Faigle, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will preside over a personnel panel discussion which will constitute Friday's afternoon program. The discussion will deal with the more personal problems of the student's academic life.

"School for Parents" will close with a reception at 4:15 in the Colonial Room of Hendricks Chapel.

There will be a pep rally from 7:30 to 8:30 tonight in the university football game which will begin at 1:30. The rally, which will feature Coach Ben Schwartzwalder, the Syracuse University Band, and Audrey Duggan to produce their slide. They are Dave Bailey, President; Karen Noble, Vice President; Penny Shapiro, Secretary; and Storm Jorgensen, Treasurer. The elections will be held on Wednesday.

### US 'Twister' Starts Campaign

"Twisting Time is Here Again" as U.S. kicked off its campaign by sponsoring a "twister" in Watson Loungs to produce their slide. They are Dave Bailey, President; Karen Noble, Vice President; Penny Shapiro, Secretary; and Storm Jorgensen, Treasurer. The elections will be held on Wednesday.

Three of R. I. P.'s nominees were also there; Doug Millbury, candidate for President; Alan Anderson, candidate for Vice President; and Nancy Walker, candidate for Secretary.

The music was supplied by Felix and the Escorts and there were about 175 people there. Dancing was held on the upper level of the lounge.

The purpose of the mixer was to give the member of the Freshman class a chance to meet the U.S. candidates on an informal basis.

Main Library. In conjunction with Parents Weekend, Jewish Services Friday Evening will begin at 8 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel. There will be an Oneg Shabbat and a reception following services.

Tonight's program offers the parents a choice of two shows. Players Inc. will put on a production of "Richard III" at 8:30 in the Regent Theatre. The other choice will be the traditional "Big Chum-Little Chum Show" in Crouse Auditorium at 9 p.m.

Breakfast in the university dining halls followed by convocation for parents will open Saturday's program. The convocation will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Hendricks Chapel. Chancellor William P. Tolley will deliver the main address.

As the parents leave the chapel, they will witness a special pep rally on the quad, preceding the football game. The senior class will sell the traditional flowers worn by mothers to football games. The band and cheerleaders will also be present.

After the football game there will be coffee and open house at all the university living centers from 1:30-6 p.m.

Saturday evening there will be three alternative programs offered to the parents. At 8 p.m. the Syracuse and the Modern Dance Group will present an aqua show and modern dance interpretation. At 8:30 there will be a student and faculty panel discussion in Maxwell Auditorium. At 8:30, "Midsummer's Night Dream," will be put on by the Players Inc., at the Regent Theatre.

Protestant, Episcopal, and Roman Catholic services are scheduled for Sunday morning. The weekend will conclude with a violin recital by Louis Krasner in Crouse Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Throughout the entire weekend, Lowe Art Center will display the annual Faculty Art Exhibit. The Main Library will open the Lona R. Arents Rare Book Room and will also accept questions from Southeastern Asia in the foyer.

### FOOTBALL TIX DEADLINE SET

Students who have not received their football ticket booklets should pick them up in Trophy Room, Men's Gymnasium, Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. I.D. cards and other credentials will be required. This will be the season's final issue.

### DO TO PRINT SAT. ISSUE

The Daily Orange will publish a special edition this Saturday, October 28, for Parents' Weekend. This special issue will take the place of the usual Monday morning edition.

Editor-in-Chief Sam B. Girgus  
Business Manager Andrew Levitt

Fathers and Sons

This probably will be a hectic weekend for parents, students, faculty and administrators. Over 6,000 people will be visiting the Syracuse campus with a very definite idea of seeing how their kids are being treated and what life at Syracuse is like. Unfortunately, most parents will not really be seeing Syracuse University at all but only Parents' Weekend. The Parents' Weekend program and schedule improves each year, but the grasping and understanding of daily campus life is an impossibility for just a weekend.

Of equal significance is the fact that much of what parents will learn from this weekend depends on the ideas and illusions they bring with them. If students are often guilty of being hazy and unsure of what they expect from a college education, parents are often more confused themselves. Student apathy is many times a result of parental apathy about education. For some parents the entire educational experience seems to be neatly wrapped up in a college diploma that represents an investment of thousands of dollars. With this attitude a college education is reduced to the level of a new automobile or a fashionable suit. Everything in between the first day of classes and the day of graduation seems inconsequential. Parents who imbue their children with this feeling will probably find that a university cannot really be equated with a kind of young adult summer camp and that supporting their child during the semesters in which he was forced to drop out of school eventually is more expensive than the cost of making a student out of him.

SWEETNESS AND LIGHT

Some Campus Liberals

By KENT L. BARWICK

Prof. Kenneth Dailey, in a recent lecture, pointed out to me a condition that never occurred to me before; a condition which seems to apply more and more the more I think of it. This is that liberals are among the most dogmatic forces in a society.

The local examples I offer are these:

The Syracuse Daily Orange: After having been connected with the paper in one way or another for four years, I am ashamed to admit that its present news and editorial policy is biased — biased not in favor of any group, but biased towards big, sensational stories with very often more ink in the headline than truth or real perspective in the story.

The DO is headed by a bright young liberal brains called Samuel Bruce Girgus. In his liberal fervor, Sam finds it quite consistent to:

1. take an anti-fraternity stand on fringe integration while belonging to a fraternity which is nationally notorious for its discrimination.

2. criticize the United Students Party when he himself belongs to a member house, and  
3. defend Alan Milstein (who is incidentally remembered for his blunt statements on Ayn Rand, and who also belongs to the US party) on his right of free expression, as Alan Milstein knows that free expression is not the issue with Milstein—the issue is free, undocummented, irresponsible quoting.

Mr. Messer, Girgus, and Milstein, everyone is aware of the popularity of deriding certain institutions, everyone expects the DO in its liberal bark against the forces of darkness to take up the cause, and everyone defends the right of the DO to print the truth as the DO sees it. Furthermore, we expect the DO to print anything that is possible to print (no matter how far out the kid is), or anyone else sees it, but it is best to remember that

with the great power of the printed word goes great responsibility, and that to misuse it is a crime, and that to continually misinterpret plain truths in favor of more exciting suppositions is not legally, but morally criminal.

The Freshman Freedom Fighters (FFF or something): So much tommyrot has recently appeared lauding this group as the saviors of virtue for our time that will devote a few lines to my opinion of this group.

Robert Stern and Michael Lieberman make Ellis Gaskell and Dave Chase look sick. The tactics employed by all three groups are quite similar, only Stern et al. have the backing of the anti-politics in their particular brand of spotlight-shining.

The fresh, according to Stern, wanted to run their own election, free of upperclass control. But, Stern admitted in essence, the money and the advice of the parties could supply would be nice. So the rotten of parties and the virtuous frosh maidens made, an agreement to have the fresh come to the party, conventions, as non-paying delegates (the regular party members pay from seven to ten dollars) and have the parties supply the knowhow and money for the campaigns. Stern, Lieberman, Chase and Gaskell all thought this a fine settlement. Chase and Gaskell knew they were defeated—the frosh would be nominating their own candidates while spending the parties' money.

The conventions were planned, but sometime before they actually began Stern and Lieberman realized that the headlines they were making daily would soon be over and that the issue they had goaded the freshman class into agitating had been decided in their favor.

To regain and keep the spotlight, Stern and Lieberman told their followers about a secret ultimatum to be sprung on the

parties in the presence of the DO reporters covering the conventions. One girl admitted that she was told, before the ultimatum was delivered, to walk out in the middle of the meeting.

What was the ultimatum? It stated that only freshmen be allowed to vote at the party conventions. On the surface this is no more than just bad faith on Stern's part, not entirely out of character. Yet on a second look the ultimatum was entirely unnecessary and Stern and Lieberman knew it. What if upperclassmen did vote — they only had 26 votes in the US party as compared to twice that number of freshmen, and the same was true for CAP.

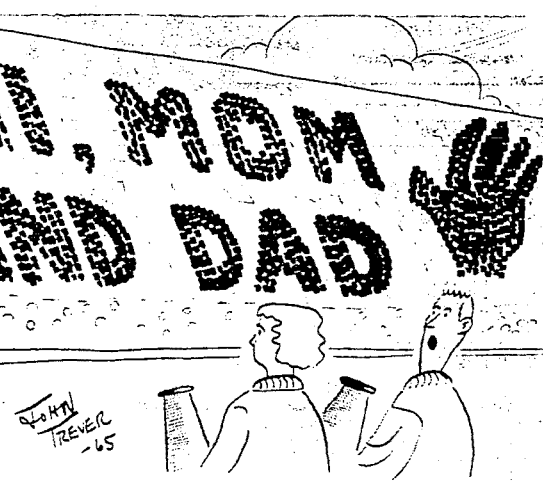
The tragedy here is not that Stern and Lieberman have bamboozled the freshman class, for people deserve the leaders they allow, or that Ellis Gaskell and Dave Chase and the Greek houses are being ridiculed—it won't hurt and will probably help them—but that eight nice freshman kids nominated by the parties are being used as a football to assure the election of four equally nice kids nominated by the freedom fighters, and all for the continual prominence of Stern and Lieberman.

It is a way past time for a hard, non-emotional, look at the facts.

Daily Orange

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10-27



"That's what you get for televising a game..."

-LETTERS-

'Greek Game' Discussed

To the Editor:  
I am writing in protest of Alan Milstein's column entitled "The Greek Game." I firmly believe that Mr. Milstein has the right to express his views concerning the political situation on campus, however, I

strongly object to his expressing these views at the expense of an innocent individual.

He clearly inferred that this individual was nominated not on her merit, but because of her religion. This misrepresentation of the facts is an example of poor journalism in that he did not present the complete story.

The candidate stood the best chance of being nominated even before the issue was brought up at the convention. This is evident by her election as president of her floor and by her outstanding high school record.

Gerr Porter, '65

it was concluded that religion did NOT matter and the candidate "named Shapiro" was the best suited for the job.

The fact that she was Jewish was a coincidence, and in the eyes of the delegates, freshmen included, it was irrelevant. Therefore Mr. Milstein has nothing to back his assinine statement which said Gaskell warned that "it would be committing political suicide should the convention have nominated candidates purely on the basis of merit." Gaskell never said or inferred any such thing.

Linda Messner, '64

To the Editor:

In his column "The Greek Game," which dealt with Greek-backed campus political parties, Alan Milstein seems to be very much against the way in which these parties are run. His article was totally negative, and he has in his "report" overemphasized the fact that religious frictions exist on the Syracuse campus. He has taken the results of a nominating convention and the discussions therein and turned them into what appears to be a clear-cut case of "Christian vs. Jew."

To those of you who know about campus politics, you know that the foremost goal of the parties is to nominate a capable, well-rounded slate—a slate that offers the best possible candidates to the voters. The second aim of the parties is to win. In order to combine these two goals, compromises have to be made, and compromise is the foundation of democracy.

Mr. Milstein states, "Nominating a non-Jew for the office of secretary of the freshman class was an impossibility after Gaskell's tone on religion..." This WAS NOT the case. Discussion of religion continued among the delegates and

To the Editor:

I am infuriated at the idea that anyone could have the gall to run a nominating convention as Ellis Gaskell ran the US convention. It is appalling to find out how things were accomplished at this convention and, even more disgusting, what the motives of the leaders were.

I was not a delegate to US, CAP or RFP, but I have been interested from the beginning in how things were developing in the political rat-race on the SU campus. If the column "The Greek Game" has any merit or truth in it, then I am sickened by the thought that something like this actually happened at my school.

What happened to the announcement after only a few days of class that Ellis Gaskell had resigned? I can remember a letter by Steve Berman in which he accused Gaskell of resigning as a publicity stunt. Obviously he never did have any intentions of leaving his post. Why doesn't someone force his resignation? How can the members of the US party, the Greeks, allow him to remain after what kind of a politician he is? I find it hard to believe that any university student could condone such activities that are taking place directly before him. I know that I cannot!

But, as disgusted and furious as I am to learn about the Ellis Gaskell on this campus, I am even more proud of the freshmen class of which I am a part. I won't even pretend to hope that the move we have taken will encourage some of the upperclassmen to do likewise. Rather, when the Greeks make their move to disband these political farces called parties, I will be surprised and amazed about the possibility in campus politics that lie ahead.

Linda Colten, '65

Policy On Letters

POLICY ON LETTERS: The letters column is maintained for the expression of opinion by readers. However, the Daily Orange reserves the right to edit letters for grammar and good taste or to reject letters. Letters should be written legibly, preferably typed, and no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addresses; names will be withheld on request.

# Orange Harriers Meet Cornell As Francello Battles Machooka

Remember to Mention The Daily Orange When You Buy

**By MEL HONIG**  
Steve Machooka and his fellow runners of Cornell will invade Syracuse this afternoon, as they will face the Orange cross-country team at 4 p.m. at Drumlins.

This meet has been labeled as one of the outstanding dual meets of the year by coaches throughout the East. Highlighting the afternoon's activities will be the personal battle between a pair of unbeatn runners, Syracuse captain Joe Francello and Cornell sophomore Machooka.

This meet, however, is not one of individuals. Also participating in the event will be the best cross-country men that Syracuse has to offer. Mike Guzman, who has consistently finished behind Francello, will be in there as will be Mounsey Ferguson.

**Promising Sophs**  
Jack Dailey and Steve Killorin, two promising sophomores, along with Mike McGuire and Dick McHenry, will be trying to bring home the honors for Syracuse.

Coach Grieve's harriers will also be trying to avenge last week's defeat at the hands of the Army Cadets, as the West Pointers edged out the harriers 25-32.

The loss at West Point was the first one of the season encountered by the harriers, as they tamed the Red Raiders of Colgate 16-16 in the season's opener at Drumlins, and crushed the Bulls of the University of Buffalo at Buffalo.

**Francello Impressive**  
The outstanding record of Syracuse can be laid in part to the running of Francello, as well as to the rest of the team. In the three meets this year Francello

has finished first in all three, setting new track records in two of them.

Steve Machooka also has been impressive this season. Last year, his freshman year, he finished first in every meet that he participated in, and he has been holding true to form so far this year.

Last year's Eastern Freshman Mile Champion, Machooka, an ex-

change student from Kenya, will be trying to stop Francello's record of eight first places in dual meets. This record has been established over a two-year period, five last year and three so far this year.

No matter which way this afternoon's race goes, Grieve has expressed great admiration for Francello, and the effort that he

has put into trying to make this a successful cross-country season.

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## Tangerines Face Army At West Point Today

Jim Shreve's Tangerine grid-ders look for their second straight victory of the year as they engage the Army plebes at West Point this afternoon.

Last Saturday, after their eleven-game winning streak, encompassing three years, had been broken by an 8-0 loss to Navy, the Hill yearlings rebounded smartly against Buffalo.

Sparked by the fine showings of Jim Nance (73-yard TD run), Ducky Duckett (40-yard TD run), and Billy Hunter (two touchdowns), the Tangerines battered the Elisons 39-6. Quarterback Dick King, who was at the helm

for the first five scores, also was impressive.

Shreve called extra attention to the work of the defensive line. "They hit together, and showed excellent aggressiveness and hustle. We overwhelmed them."

In today's contest, the Piety-men will be meeting a tough Army squad that won its first three outings before last week's 19-0 defeat to Colgate. The key to the game could be how well King has recovered from the muscle pull he suffered in the back of his right shoulder, for if he's well the offense is better able to move.

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### Daily Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Cook.
- 5th.
- Contract.
- Knight of the road.
- One of noble qualities.
- Expatriate.
- Involved in.
- Bachelor girls.
- Take umbrage.
- European apple tree.
- Permit.
- Them as has.
- Adjective for the moon.
- Trained.
- Reward: Poet.
- Eureka!
- Title for Halle Sciascia.
- Detecting device.
- Fatty ingredient.
- Challenges.
- In parenthesis.
- Kostelancz.
- Musical rounds.
- Kern song hit.
- Curved.
- Put in a box.

**DOWN**

- Enlarges (a photograph): 2 words.
- Take home pay.
- Flowers garland.
- Tropical tree.
- Groups (oneself): 2 words.
- Angled of sorts.
- Excited: Colloq.: 2 words.
- Rugged crest.
- Country place.
- Arena animal in Spain.
- Cup Match, in golf.
- Copied.
- Track of a deer.
- Dear: Fr.
- Topic for John Howard Payne.
- Reflexes.
- Renounce.
- Parred down.
- Queen of the underworld.
- 4 Rounce.
- 7 Metric measures.
- 8 Commotions.
- 9 Rose.
- 11 Condensed: 2 words.
- 12 In the shelter of.
- 13 Inscrutable.
- 14 Pungent vegetable.
- 15 Edge.
- 16 Smoke: Var.
- 17 Meat for culetts.
- 18 Hair in a case.
- 19 Fictional death.
- 20 Tough: Colloq.
- 21 Breed of large red dog.
- 22 Spanish dance, in botany.
- 23 Crucifix.
- 24 Sketched.
- 25 Spanish dance.
- 26 One who guarantees.
- 27 Sound from a stringed instrument.
- 28 Male sheep.
- 29 Beginnings.
- 30 Miaty, as the eyes.
- 31 Suspicious: Slang.
- 32 Italian foodstuff.
- 33 Finish.
- 34 Craven image.
- 35 Combining form for Europe.
- 36 Patch.
- 37 French season.
- 38 Lamb.

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# Piety Set For Crusaders

By RON ROBERTS

With the return of Dave Sarette to the quarterbacking slot, and a week of hard work on pass defense, Coach Ben Schwartzwalder is hoping to rally his forces and hang a convincing decision on Holy Cross Saturday.

Sarette, who missed last week's Penn State tilt because of a shoulder injury, is expected to be ready and able for combat this week, and his passing ability may be called on early by Coach Schwartzwalder.

But the senior signal caller will have a rough afternoon watching the vaunted aerial attack of the visiting Crusaders if there are any lapses in the range defense.

**Crusader Passers**  
Starting quarterback Pat McCarthy and his equally talented replacement, Bill Joern, have thrown between 15 and 20 passes a game for a total aerial offense of 664 yards. Their average of 66 yards a game is fifth in the country, and the Orange secondary will have to be alert to keep them from improving it.

But aside from devising a way to stop McCarthy & Co., Schwartzwalder must try to reamp the Orange offense which earned up a bit sluggish in the Penn State encounter.

Ben has moved Gary Fallon

back into the starting fullback position, but figures that he may have to shuffle the 6-1, 210 pound senior in and out on defense, keeping him in the line-up.

**Archer Starting**  
The loss of outside tackles John Brown and Stan Sokol as a result of injuries has given sophomores

Dave Archer and Bob Hnat a shot at that position. Archer will probably hold the starting spot Saturday.

The visitors from Worcester are always "up" for the Piety contest, and their coach, Dr. Eddie Anderson says "We think this team is a little further along

than we were last year at this time."

Last year Syracuse squeaked out a 15-6 decision over a spirited Holy Cross team. But Schwartzwalder is hoping that a tight defense and revamped offense will discourage the upset-minded Crusaders Saturday.

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## INTRAMURALS

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Touch Football  
7:00—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. winner of Alpha Tau Omega-Pi Epsilon Pi game.

7:45—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Tau Delta Phi  
8:30—Watson E 3 vs. Horace White.

### WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Touch Football  
Sigma Alpha Mu 29, Zeta Psi 12.  
Pi Kappa Alpha 15, Kappa Sigma 6.  
Tau Epsilon Phi 15, Phi Kappa Psi 13.



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And when you want to forget it all, really, head out James St. and stop just before you get lost at Eastwood Shopping plaza, turn left and head for the arrow pointing down.

Trip lightly down the one short flight of stairs and you're there at the GROTTO. At first you'll think you're in Val Pinchbeck's office because Ed Wycocki is an ardent fan, in any event you'll feel right at home. Player's pictures and pennants dot the walls as do our heroes.

**THE GROTTO** is quite a place to relax; its dark and downstairs, everything a grotto should be. Piano music in the background completes the atmosphere. Food wise, Delmonico steak, french fries, chef salad at \$1.95 is a fair sample of Ed's varied menu for collegians. Another, a little quicker, is his roast beef on kimmel roll at \$65 is more definite proof that Ed embraces the good will policy toward Hill students.

Besides all this, **THE GROTTO** is open every night till three. For parties, fraternity or otherwise, Ed can seat one hundred easily and even has smorgasbord. Like they say, "Make it your motto, meet at the GROTTO."

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**Halloween**



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**Tonight!** "The Notables" George Andrews — trumpet, flute Dave Will — sax and flute Norm Cohn — Bass Ken Shulman — Drums Mel Morgan — Piano Playing 10 - 2 **Saturday!** "Dacquiris" Mike Esposito — Lead guitar Marty Killeen — Rhythm guitar Mal Potter — Bass guitar Harold Cooper — Drums Playing 10 - 2 **Coming New This Weekend** **CYPRESS LOUNGE** **BAHOUTH BOWL** 1 Mile East Fayetteville N.Y.

The Players, Inc. present **TONIGHT "RICHARD III"** TOMORROW "MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" 8:30 P.M. Ea. Event—\$3, 2.50, 2.00, 1.50 University Regent Theater 820 E. GENESEE ST.

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# Movies Concerts

# WEEKEND

By the Daily Orange Entertainment Staff

# Radio Television

### FIRST RUN THEATERS

**RIVERA-CINEMA**—The Russians have filmed a rather good version of "Don Quixote." The Cervantes tale of the would-be, if not somewhat anachronistic Spanish knight, is done with warmth, biting satire and a sense of tragedy. The color photography of what looks like Spanish scenery is exciting. The Russian passion for peasants that look like peasants is exhilarating. And the dubbing of this Russo-American exchange film probably improves what would have been wacky subtitles. Also playing, Jean Gabin in "The Possessors." Don at 6:50 and 10:16 p.m., Gabin at 8:20 p.m.

**PARAMOUNT** — Susan Hayward, that drunken, Auburn-haired little dope, found we learned to love in "I'll Cry Tomorrow" and "I Want to Live" is back! Put away your syringes and bottles; this time she struts around in ridiculously expensive clothes, leaning against outlandishly plush props, and steers John Gavin through some of the worst acting seen this side of "Stella Dallas." "Back Street" has left the plot in an alley somewhere; and hired Edith Head to disguise the fact. Vera Miles is in his slick too—big thrill. Save your money and look at the fashions in Doy's window downtown—it's cheaper. Susan struts at 7:53 and 9:55 p.m. No co-feature; the "girls" have to get home to put the supper on.

**LOEWS**—Carroll Baker, who slinked to fame in "Baby Doll" now slinks to fame in "Bride to the Sun." In a word, "Baby Doll" was better. This touching love story, of a sweet little home-town blonde who married a Japanese diplomat and made a mint for M-G-M. James "Hiroshima Mon Amour" Shigeta (dig the neat Time bit), is interesting to watch. No times available.

**EKO KEITH'S** — "One Plus One" is our next subject. (You greedy little devils — stop drooling and hold this page steady). The Kinsey Reports have supposedly been used as a basis for this film which means that this should be a "wild one," but damnation! It isn't. Arch Oboler (of radio's

"Suspense" and "CBS Radio Workshop" fame) has made all the nice old perversions "arty" on us. Very disappointing. No one can tell us that the Kinsey gang dealt exclusively in divorce and pregnancy—there were some good old fashioned smutty situations too. They're not in the film. A pity. Non-secid at 6:25 and 10 p.m., Friday; 7 and 10:50 p.m., Saturday.

**ECKEL**—There's this cute little Seattle see? (Maybe it's not a Seattle—it's a hairy beagel, who the hell knows?) And the technician people are

sneaking around painting the trees yellow-green and making the English countryside look like a Sir James Barrie nightmare. Take all of this, plus the usual brom from the Walt Disney stable, and a dear old man, dearly played by dear old Donald Crisp, and poof! Instant pudding! No, no such luck — it's only "Greyfriars Bobby," Disney's newest diabetic sugarcane, destined to make a zillion dollars and send half-swits humming out of the theater. And after all, isn't that what great theater is—people humming happily as they skip lightly out of "The Virgin Spring" or

something. Holden Cawfield would not have seen this movie—though it plays at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.  
**SHOPPINGTOWN** — Spencer Tracy, that kindly old cleric on a desert island (not Pagan, thank God), has taken Frank Sinatra, a naughty old criminal and poof! Instant pudding! Now there's this volcano — erupting of course — have you ever seen an inactive volcano in a movie? Anyway, it spews all over—but there are these left-over kids from a road company of "Sound of Music" and they hover on the side of the volcano. It's all too sick. Well, the film ends in a

glorious blaze of novenas, lava, creaky bridges and minor miracles, and before you know it, the film's over and everyone's running for the last bus downtown. Save your transfers, the Shoppingtown will rise again. By the way, the flick is "The Devil at 4 O'Clock." Shown at 7:20 and 9:45 p.m.

A special rehearsal of the Marching Band has been scheduled for 9 a.m. tomorrow.

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**CAMPUS NOTICES**

DEADLINE 7:30

**LA MAISON FRANCAISE**, open house, 4-6 p.m., Saturday. Any one interested in finding out more about the House or speaking French is welcome.

**SYRACUSE - IN - ASIA BOARD** meeting, Monday, Chapel House. All members welcome.

**COMMITTEE OF STUDENTS** Assn. Decoration Committee for Halloween Ho-Down, 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Sky Top Ski Lodge.

**UNITED CAMPUS Christian Fellowship**: worship, Sunday, 5:30 p. m.; supper, 6 p. m.; speaker and slides, 6:45 p.m. Norman Keim, Religion and Modern Art.

**AFRICAN EVENING**, 7:30 p.m., today, Shaw Recreation Lounge. Discussion on "Africa and the UN" by Dr. Mundiane from Mozambique, and "Africa and the U.S.," by Dr. Burke.

**ISRAELI DANCE GROUP**, 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Chapel House.

**HILILEL SUPPER** and program 6:15 p.m., Sunday, Chapel House.

**NOTICE DAME PEP RALLY** Committee's compulsory meeting 3 p.m., Sunday, Delta Upsilon.

**CHAPEL HALLOWEEN** Costume party 8-12 p.m., Saturday, Chapel House.

**GRADUATE STUDENTS**, Open House 8:30 p.m., today, Chapel House.

**STUDENTS FOR DEMOCRAT-**

**IC Society**, 4 p.m., Monday, Chapel Lounge.

**LAST DAY FOL 'ON'** Senior pictures.

**GOONS-DORM REFS**-Girls have permission to attend final house meeting, Sunday. Be sure your form has poster for Pitt fame. Call Monica if questions ext. 2185.

**TRAFFIC COURT SESSION** 4 p.m. today and Monday at Security Police Office. All appeals will be heard. For further information call either Bob Dick, ext. 2712 or Bobbi Hart, ext. 2613.

**HILILEL CHOIR**, 8:30 p.m., today, 214 Crouse Hall.

**INTEK-VARSITY Christian Fellowship**, 7:30 p.m., today, lounge of Hendricks Chapel.

**METHODIST CO-NCIL** For Student work at Syracuse University will meet all day at Chapel House.

**METHODIST GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP** 8 p.m., Saturday, 736 Ostrom Ave., 2nd floor. A panel of four African students will discuss Africa: Nationalism, Evangelism and Education. Worship will be led by Josie

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

C	A	S	B	A	H	M	O	L	L	E	I	D
H	A	L	E	S	I	R	A	N	O	R	O	P
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**Runes, Philippines.**

**TICKETS EXCHANGED** 8:30-5 p.m. today, Trophy Room. Just independents can exchange tickets.

**GOONS - WHI** the following Goons please report to the

stadium by 11:30 a.m. Saturday: Steve Nathan, Dick Hoff, Logan Holiday, Bob Sena, Ron Tucker, Bob Davis and Ron Burzinski, and any other Goons who would like to help with placard cheering.

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1 Day	.....75
2 Days	.....1.25
3 Days	.....1.85
4 Days	.....2.20
5 Days	.....2.50

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\* \* \* \* \*

**Lutheran Campus Ministry**

Students and their parents are welcome at the following activities this Parents Weekend:

**FRIDAY**  
Lutheran Holy Communion—5 p.m.  
North Wing, Hendricks Chapel  
Open House—7:30 p.m.  
118 Clarendon Street

**SUNDAY**  
Lutheran Holy Communion—5 p.m.  
North Wing, Hendricks Chapel  
Buffet Supper—6:30 p.m.  
118 Clarendon Street  
Reformation Festival Service  
Zion's Lutheran Church  
Butternut and Prospect Avenues

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**COME ONE, COME ALL**. Chum Show. Fri. night, 9 p.m., Crouse Audit.

**REMINDER!** Orange Shakers on sale after Chum Show Fri. night and before game Sat.

**BICYCLES**—2 English racers, good condition, asking \$35 and \$25. Call GR 2-0442 after 5 P.M. John Edgerton.

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Killing time is not murder  
It's suicide—Maxwell Drake.

DO Editorial Director Ken Norwick outline what the Class of '62 needs to do to be considered seasoned to college life at SU. See page 2.

# Hillmen Host Holy Cross

## Parents Attend School at SU

By JAN SCHMITT  
Junior Editor

An estimated 1,000 parents of Syracuse University students got a taste of what their sons and daughters go through every day when they attended the university's third annual School for Parents yesterday.

The morning session started at 10 a.m. with Dean Frank Piskor as the featured speaker. Student Week-end Chairmen Elizabeth Ellis and Stewart Gold welcomed parents.

The academic side of the university is organized to hasten adulthood, said Piskor. On the other hand, he added, social life should not be under-emphasized. The university is not organized to ignore the importance of human relations.

The six aims of the university are, according to Piskor: encourage intellectual interest; the love of books; adaptation to social environment; development of a sense of values and standards; a culture awareness; and a vocational life goal.

Prof. Michael Sawyer told the parents that their children should be taking advantage of the cultural opportunities offered here. The city has concerts and mu-

seums, and the great facilities of the university are also available, he said.

The afternoon session featured a panel discussion moderated by Dean Eric Faigle, who was introduced by Vice President John F. Olson. Members of the panel were Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith; Dean of Men Earle Clifford; Dean of Personnel Administration, William S. Hafer; Dr. Francis Wingate, director of the university; and Director of Financial Aid, Jim Carleton.

Dean Faigle prefaced the question and answer session by telling parents not to worry about their children. "They are just growing up," he said. He said that the university tries to make "the best man or woman possible out of the students."

Dean Hafer spoke about the problems of adjusting to college routines. He said that freshmen run into difficulty in adjusting to the new freedoms. They are used to a single world where they must determine their own study hours and work habits, and their marks go down because they are used to high school work for which they did not "have to use their minds," he observed.

Treasurer Wingate mentioned the great demand for increased lab and class space by professors, but he added that this is the mark of a progressive faculty.

## SU Parents Find Campus Enjoyable

The parents of Syracuse University students were visibly impressed with the campus and the administration.

"I'd like to send my daughter home, and go to school here myself."

"I think it's terrific and you can quote me on that I'm from Penn State!"

"This is our first experience with Syracuse. We are impressed by the friendly atmosphere of the campus. It is not as big as I thought it was, via Lovejoy (College Guide)."

"It's lovely" or "it's beautiful," were comments that many made. Some adjectives used to describe the campus were "lively" and "active."

Alumni found the campus different from the time that they had gone here.

The campus has remained attractive, but has changed greatly. When we were here, Hendricks Chapel hadn't been built yet. The women's gym was in what is now the Journalism Building, as found Olympus was used for skiing."

Another alumnus found it a welcomed change to be on the "opposite side of the fence" during Parents' Weekend.

One parent coming out of Friday's convocation said, "Syracuse has a great deal to offer, but listening to members of the faculty, I get the impression that it's big business. The people who run this place are interested in making money."

Another dissenting voice amidst the praise, however, "I'm entirely different from the way that I pictured it. Every building is different. There certainly isn't any monotony on this campus."

Some parents felt that they were sending their children to the best possible school.

"We wouldn't have had our son go here if we didn't think it was a highly rated school."

The convocations that the parents have been attending Friday satisfied many parents.

"We were impressed with the set up of the colleges, departments and faculty. It is a terrific opportunity for a youngster, if they avail themselves. On the social side, it is good because of foreign students, and students from a cross-section of the country."

"The Administration seems to do everything they can to make us comfortable, and give us the opportunity to have services available."

The same questions will be asked every year. There will be the same mental qualms about sending a daughter away to college. Nevertheless, it still seems good that an opportunity to ask these questions is available."

Students may complain about the administration and the faculty, but it seems that the administration has won another ally in their corner of the ring: the parents.

## WEEKEND SCHEDULE

### SATURDAY

7 to 9 a.m.—Breakfast in University Dining Halls; also served in the Club and Commons. Parents are invited to join their sons and daughters for breakfast.

9:30 a.m.—Convocation for parents, Chancellor William P. Tolley to speak, Hendricks Chapel.

10:45 a.m.—Pep Rally, quadrangle in front of Hendricks Chapel.

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Luncheon in University Dining Halls, also served in the Club and Commons.

1:30 p.m.—Syracuse-Holy Cross Football Game, Archbold Stadium.

4:30 to 6 p.m.—Open houses in living centers.

4:30 to 5:30 p.m.—Photography Display, School of Journalism.

8 p.m.—Syrain Synchron-Swim and Modern Dance Program, Second Floor, Women's Building.

8:30 p.m.—"Today's Controversies," Student and Faculty Panel, Maxwell Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.—Fidulummer Night's Dream," Playlet, Inc., Regent Theater, Tickets, \$1.50 to \$3.00.

### SUNDAY

9:30 to 9:30 a.m.—Breakfast in University Dining Halls also served in the Club and Commons.

9 and 10:50 a.m. Protestant Services, Hendricks Chapel.

9:30 and 11 a.m.—Episcopal Holy Communion, Chapel House.

9:30 and 11 a.m.—Roman Catholic Masses, Crouse Auditorium.

4 p.m.—Violin Recital, Louis Krasser, Crouse Auditorium.

5 p.m.—Lutheran Holy Communion, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

## IFC Works to Foster Greek Cooperation

By ADAIR DUFFNE

While fraternities may differ in the details of organization and personnel, most have similar ideas and objectives. Problems which confront fraternities are much the same. To develop cooperation among fraternities on the Hill, and between the fraternities and the university administration, the Inter-Fraternity Council was created in 1916.

The IFC has since sought to eliminate the jealousies and excisions engendered by competition between fraternities, and to substitute a united program under which all the Greeks would work for the best interests of Syracuse University.

In the hope of instituting a firm policy on rushing rules, in 1937, the IFC was given a mandate by the Board of Trustees of the university to draw up a constitution under the auspices of the Alumni Inter-Fraternity Council. This council of alumni was given the power to run the IFC and was charged with regulating and instituting rushing procedures. Today, however, IFC is managed by the representatives of the individual Greek houses.

## Sarette, Davis Pace Pietymen

By KEN DARLING  
Sports Editor

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder puts his grid troops on review before an expected crowd of over 30,000 parents, students, and alumni at 1:30 p.m. today in Archbold Stadium. The Hillmen will be hosting an old nemesis, the Crusaders of Holy Cross.

After dropping a 14-0 decision to Penn State last week-end, the Orangemen are hoping to bounce back against the forces of Dr. Eddie Anderson.

It was Holy Cross that spoiled Syracuse's dreams of an unbeaten season in 1958, and that came within a touchdown of upsetting the heralded Orange last fall.

This season the Crusaders are riding the crest of a three-game winning streak, and have a record of 3-1. They will be pitting the nation's fifth leading passing attack against the 3-2 slate of the Pietymen.

Sarette Back

Schwartzwalder's gridders will probably do some throwing of their own today, since regular quarterback Dave Sarette is back in the lineup. Sarette, a shoulder in the Nebraska game, and was forced to sit out the Nittany Lion encounter.

Although Sarette's return is a big boost for the Hill squad, several of the key performers will be confined to the sidelines this afternoon. Still on the disabled list are halfback Dick Easterly, tackles John Brown, Stan Sokul, and John Paglio, fullback Bill Schenover, and quarterback Bob Lelli.

Despite the mishaps which have plagued the Orange forces this season, Schwartzwalder has been able to piece together an imposing squad to face Holy Cross at kickoff time. Here is the starting lineup:

(Continued on Page 7)

Left end, Walt Sweeney. Walt is a 6-3, 225-lb. junior from Co-hasset, Mass. A strong defender, he has gathered in four passes for 35 yards this year, and has scored two touchdowns.

Right end, John Mackey. John, an outstanding halfback last year, was converted to end this fall and is a 6-2, 210-lb. senior from 70 yards. He is a 6-2, 210-lb. native of Freeport, N.Y.

Outside tackle, Dave Archer. Dave, a 6-2 210-lb. Syracuse boy, was on the first four teams when the year started. But he has improved rapidly and injuries have mounted, so he has been given a chance at a starting assignment.

Inside tackle, Dick Fiedler. A steady performer at guard last year, he has moved to the tackle slot this season. The Erie, Pa. senior stands 6-1 and weighs 215 pounds.

Left guard, Dave McGeehey. Outstanding as a sophomore, Dave landed a starting berth on this fall's team. He is a 6-1, 210-lb. junior from Solon, Ohio.

Right guard, Dave Franco-vitch. A 6-1, 235-lb. senior from Little Ferry, N.J., he was a second team tackle last year.

Center, Bob Stern. The sparkling of the squad this fall, the 5-11, 210 lb. senior has been the outstanding lineman for the Orange all season. He hails from Phillipsburg, N.J.

Quarterback, Dave Sarette. In the first four games, Sarette. (Continued on Page 5)

## JSG Plagued By Problems In First Year

By JOYCE HERGENHAN  
Junior Editor

Joint Student Government at Syracuse University is less than one year old.

Formerly composed of two separate bodies, Men's Student Government and Women's Student Government, the governmental machinery was formally consolidated last November when students approved an all-campus referendum setting up one joint governing body.

JSG, as it is commonly called, is patterned after the federal government and has executive, legislative and judicial branches. Due to an unfortunate set of circumstances the executive branch is not operating as planned this year.

The student body party last

(Continued on Page 7)

Editor-in-Chief Sam B. Girgus
Business Manager Andrew Levitt

Choose Your Candidate

Any national or local political party feels it is forced to appeal to the ethnic, religious and social backgrounds of its constituents. Most times a Jew does not run for office in an Italian or Irish district.

But if this feeling is degrading to American democracy, it should seem no less spurious in a college political setup. If, as some think, this has often been the practice at Syracuse University it is particularly discouraging.

'The class of 1965,' gushed muckraker Alan Mattlein in that now infamous column, 'is the greatest student group to ever enter SU...'

'For the first time in at least three years,' spluttered DO editor Sam Girgus in one of his less inspired editorials, 'Syracuse University seems to have a class of students with guts.'

'What utter and complete nonsense,' Really. The class of 1965, bless their idealistic and rebellious souls has been here six (count them) weeks. Six weeks. Today they will see their second home football game. They've yet to take a mid-term, much less a final.

And yet, according to that same editorial, 'now we have the class for which the Hill has been waiting.'

'Who the Frack?' On what are these platitudes based? They can't be based on academic or athletic achievements, for its far too early in the game for any such judgments.

No, these mighty words of praise are based on something else. They are based on the fact that these marvellous frosh, in the interests of good, clean self-government, have broken away

from the corrupt, bigoted, upper-class Greek party, and parties and formed their own non-corrupt, non-bigoted freshman party. As Editor Girgus wrote: 'Observation of their activities would indicate that on an individual level, at least, and in many ways as a group, they have exhibited an intelligence an insight that is amazing for the amount of time they have had to get used to the political game that Hill campus politics has turned into.'

Amazing? But let's just examine this "amazing" intelligence quia insight for a moment.

This is the first year that Syracuse fraternities and sororities have not had their pledge classes. At least a good idea of who their pledges would be, before the frosh nominating conventions were held. For the first time probably in Syracuse history the frosh were truly independent at this political time.

As it "amazing" then, that they had no great desire to rush to the parties and declare "take us, we're yours." I think not. They did what any freshman would have done in like circumstances.

And, interestingly, the '65 Revolt' was not a clean or immediate one. Indeed, the frosh did everything they could, on their own terms of course, to

remain affiliated with the parties. And when the revolution finally occurred, these idealistic freshmen found themselves reneging a written and signed agreement with the parties produced at four days before. Ah, true idealism. But wait, there's more.

Upperclass Inspiration

The inspiration for the frosh revolt did not even come from within the freshman class. In fact, incredible as this may sound, not only was the revolt inspired by Greek upperclassmen, but it was inspired by officers of both campus political parties. Indeed, long before the amazing class of '65 even knew from such things, these same party officers were trying to devise a scheme for an independent frosh campaign and election.

The class of 1965 may well be the greatest student group to ever enter SU and it may very well be the class for which the Hill has been waiting. It's still far too early to tell and they certainly haven't proved it thus far. The frosh may not realize it, but like their beanie, it is a tradition at Syracuse University that every successful freshman class is automatically dubbed "the best ever."

The class of 1965 is off to a rather inauspicious start. It has a long way to go, and a great deal to learn, before it can start believing its press.

DO Reporter Defends Frosh Political Movement

By JOYCE HERGENHAN After three weeks of friendly namecalling and brotherly jesting, Daily Orange columnist Kent Barwick has finally come to the defense of fraternity brother Ellis Gaskell.

In the process, he has emptied his poison pen on the freshman political movement as personified in Robert Stern and Michael Lieberman.

As the reporter who covered the development of the Reformed Independent party, I feel a certain obligation to clarify the workings of the organization for Mr. Barwick and any other doubting upperclassmen who assume this party is run in the same cut-throat manner as the United Students and Campus Alliance parties.

Several fact points to the good faith in which Messrs. Stern, Lieberman, O'Brian, Moecker, etc. are operating.

First of all, there is the matter of the ultimatum delivered at the US and CAP conventions last Thursday night.

The reason for the ultimatum as explained by the freshmen was that they were "afraid of another snow job, similar to the one given to them from Gaskell and Chase before."

Mr. Barwick says the freshmen were not acting in good faith by delivering the ultimatum. Actually, the only reason the ultimatum was delivered was that the freshmen felt CAP and US were not acting in good faith.

To document this, two frosh, Mary Ruth Thier and Michael Moecker, told of under-the-table promises made to them by the two parties if they would work for the respective party organizations. The freshmen, perhaps idealistically, decided any organizations guilty of such conduct were not to be trusted.

Therefore, in order to safeguard their class's interests, they drew up an ultimatum requesting a larger voice in the freshmen elections.

Other factors point to the good motives of the freshman organization. Indicative of these is the statement RIP chairman Michael Lieberman made after

the party nominating convention Tuesday night when someone questioned the political soundness of running two candidates from the same living center.

"We came to pick the best qualified candidates, not to heed the campus political adage that advocates a certain distribution factor among the members of the slate," Lieberman stated.

"Certain distribution factors" meant, of course, the matter of religious and living center distribution, something the other parties are overly cautious about when choosing their slates.

And as for Mr. Barwick's contention that Lieberman and Stern are active in the organization only for personal glory, I say no. There have been at the RIP convention Tuesday night.

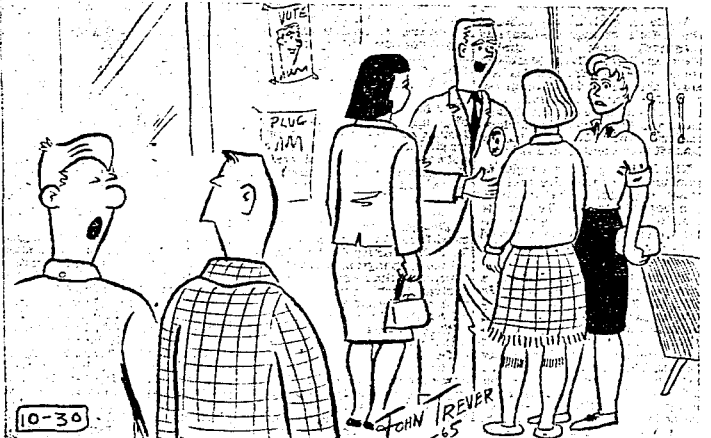
Robert Stern was present as one of approximately 130 voting delegates and acted only in this capacity. Lieberman, in his role as party chairman, conducted a rather calm and orderly nominating convention fully compliant with Robert's Rules of Order.

This is, of course, all personal opinion. However, after watching RIP through its ten-day existence, I feel safe in saying Lieberman, Stern, etc. are doing what they honestly feel is best for the freshman class.

This is not meant as an editorial in favor of the four students running on the RIP ticket. Neither has it been meant to cast any discredit on the eight freshmen campaigning on the CAP and US slates.

Not being personally acquainted with these 12 students, I have no reason to support any individual or group among them.

I have only tried to clear away some of the mud Mr. Barwick has cast upon two members of the freshman class and the ideas they represent.



'Campus politics is a lot like professional politics—you have to kiss as many babes as possible...'

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— UP IN THE AIR —

# WAER's Program Policies Clarified

By JAN GRIFFIN

It is to my continuing amazement that no one from WAER has defended the station in the Daily Orange after last week's column. There was plenty of reaction within the prefabricated walls, but nobody chose to share that defense with the rest of the campus. Therefore, as public relations director for WAER, I am rising to the situation and presenting the argument for the status quo.

This is not to say that I have retreated from my stand of last week. I have not. But there are some very sensible reasons for the present policies at WAER, and they deserve notice.

1. The present audience for WAER is a town, not a campus audience. Primarily, these people listen for classical music. WAER is not a "top 50 classics" station, that is, one that programs the same well-known pieces over and over. The record library for the campus station is stocked with a number of interesting lesser-known works.

### Lecture Audience

The second largest listener group is the lecture audience. Any interference with the continued presentation of these two kinds of programs would be disastrous to the station's present followers.

2. At present, the campus does not listen to WAER, preferring the city's rock and roll stations on the whole. Therefore, not many of the students own FM radios. With so small a potential campus audience, further efforts to cater to their needs would fall on very deaf ears.

WAER under no circumstances would convert to a pop or rock and roll station, as it would be acting against its purposes as an educational station. There are already a couple of jazz programs, and some others in a fairly light vein, for instance "Midnight on the Town" late Sunday night. In order to offer more programs of this type, time would have to be taken from the classical music block, and this WAER is not of a mind to do, feeling it would be too great a risk to give up an already established audience to try to

build one that may never materialize.

3. In the matter of campus coverage, there is the Daily Orange. This paper, designed for students and other campus people alone, is a complete information service for them. WAER feels that under these circumstances, there is no need to duplicate most of the material.

## 'Bridge to Sun' Opens Downtown

One would expect that a film based on a Readers Digest special feature would be a pretty sugary affair; especially when it concerns a Tennessee blonde's experiences as wife of a Japanese diplomat during World War II. Strangely enough, "Bridge to the Sun," which opened at Loew's yesterday, has none of these maudlin Readers Digest characteristics.

Based on Gwon Terasaki's autobiography, "Bridge to the Sun" comes over pretty well. It is done with style and taste, resisting most of the temptations to become overdrawn and sentimental.

This admirable and rare quality for a "woman's film" is probably due to the directness of Mrs. Terasaki's approach. Her story of love and devotion (there still are such things, amazing!) to her Japanese husband, despite the problems of war and different backgrounds, is a moving and courageous one.

Charles Kaufman's screenplay and Etienne Perier's direction, if a bit sluggish at times, are direct and to the point. Mrs. Terasaki has included no subtlety in her autobiography; and rightly so, neither has the film. If "Hiroshima, Mon Amour" analysed the issues, "Bridge to the Sun" shows them in action.

Carroll Baker is surprisingly good as Gwon Terasaki. In a role that could easily be overdone, she acts with care and reserve. James Shigeta, of Hiroshima, Mon Amour, plays the Japanese diplomat wanting peace between the U.S. and Japan. He plays his role with ease.

## Work by Williams Given at Lively Arts Coffee House

A successful presentation of one of Tennessee Williams's first plays, "Hello From Bertha," was seen Wednesday night at the Lively Arts. With near professional skill, the actors made the brief, three-character sketch move with vibrant theatricality.

Dealing with a withered prostitute in the throes of a serious, unspecified illness, the play slowly reveals her state of mind as she copes with the inevitable end to her "career," and possibly her life. The resemblance between the destitute Bertha in this play and the destitute Blanche DuBois of "A Streetcar Named Desire," is striking. Certainly one can detect the now-classical "Streetcar" in its early stages of conception in this entertaining little piece.

Though less sensitive than "Streetcar," the character study, "Hello From Bertha," catches the viewer's attention from the start. Where "Bertha" fails to give us the darily beautiful moments we have come to expect from all of Williams's later plays, there still remains here a singing vitality.

The director, Chicky Lipton, did a fine job of staging the play to fit the scarce performing area of the Lively Arts. Also one notes the well-timed ebb and flow of emotion as the characters reveal their situation. Good timing is usually an indication of good direction.

## DEWITT DRIVE-IN

Dewitt, N.Y.  
 "THE HONEYMOON MACHINE"  
 with Steve McQueen and Brigid Bazlen  
 —2nd Feature—  
 "RING OF FIRE"  
 with David Janssen

## Oliver in TV Play

Laurence Olivier, Julie Harris and George C. Scott will star in an adaptation of Graham Greene's novel "The Power and the Glory" at 9 p.m., Sunday on WHEN-TV (Channel 8).

## Remember to Mention The Daily Orange When You Buy

**A SALUTE TO GENIUS**  
 IN CONCERT IN PERSON  
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**SUSAN HAYWARD**  
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**VERA MILES** **PARAMOUNT NOW!**

## Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	1 Rubs smooth in a certain way.	19,850 ft. high.	13 Benches.
6 Siamese ____.	2 Eureka red.	30 Quandom.	18 Not one.
10 Sharp report.	53 Scarf of feathers	50 Siskit or Sioux.	23 Atmosphere.
14 Unalaskan.	51 Boots or moccasins.	32 Eureka red.	25 South American conifer.
15 Oriental noble.	55 Fundamentals of education: 3	35 Scarf of feathers	26 Alkatold from the poison.
16 Store up (honey).	57 Young oyster.	51 Boots or moccasins.	29 Girl in Spanish lermlock.
17 Variety store: 3 words.	59 Republic west of England.	55 Fundamentals of education: 3	28 Lashily honored.
19 Over again.	60 Espunge.	57 Young oyster.	29 Girl in Spanish lermlock.
20 ____ out (make shift) with.	61 Victuals.	59 Republic west of England.	30 Menotti's first name.
21 Passes.	62 Sambar or wappi.	60 Espunge.	31 Compass direction
22 Bread makers.	63 Women of station.	61 Victuals.	32 Foment.
23 Mamba or fer-dance.		62 Sambar or wappi.	33 Game of ball: 3 words.
26 Merciless.		63 Women of station.	34 Refugee.
27 Great anger.			37 Abjured.
28 ____ circus (lively occasion): Colloq: 2 words.			38 Relative of a single.
31 Durable wood.			40 Heroic tale.
34 Hair tint.			41 Exhibited disdain
35 Seven-Rod.			43 Valms off.
36 Tuscan river.			44 Part of a foot.
37 Proportion.			46 External.
38 Second of a series.			47 Sirel elder.
39 Observe.			48 Telegraphic code.
40 ____ Hills of Rome.			49 Allotives.
41 Last ____.			50 Himself: Lat.
42 Deceitful.			51 Self leather.
44 Hostelry.			52 Father: Fr.
45 Peak in Canada.			53 In last ____.
			57 Significant date.

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61							62					63	

**TOMORROW**  
**UNIVERSITY REGENT THEATRE**

International Film Classics  
**"The Confessions of Felix Krull"**  
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 Single Ticket \$7.75  
 EVERY TUESDAY  
 Two Showings 7 and 9 P.M.

# Cornell Topples Piety Harriers

By MEL HONIG

Steve Machooka led the Big Red of Cornell to a 25-31 victory over the Syracuse University Harriers at Drumlins Friday afternoon.

The cross-country race, ran in clear, but chilly weather, saw the first three finishers break the old course record of 26:43 set by Joe Francello earlier in the year.

Machooka, who came in first, completed the 5-mile course in 23:54. Francello came in second, 23 seconds behind Machooka, with Westendorph of Cornell third with a time of 26:37.

Syracuse placed the next two runners in order with Ferguson finishing 4th, 27:00, and Mike Guzman coming in fifth, 27:10. Jack Dailey who came in 8th, was the only other member of the Harrier squad that same in the top ten positions.

### Machooka, Francello

Machooka took the lead at the outset of the race and never relinquished it. Francello fell in the second spot, staying behind the fleet-footed Machooka, but he was never able to head the sophomore exchange student from Kenya, Africa at any time.

Westendorph and Ferguson fought for third and fourth places during the first part of the race, but at the halfway point Westendorph took over third place and held it the rest of the way.

Baynard of Cornell held down fifth position during most of the meet, but Mike Guzman of Syracuse passed him at the three quarter mark to take fifth position with Baynard coming in sixth.

### Meet to Watch

Coach Bob Grieve predicted that this was the meet to watch. He stated that both Francello and Machooka were fine runners, and that they would prove their worth in Friday's meet. Grieve's prediction was true. Young Steve Machooka ended Francello's string of eight straight victories, and at the same time topped his own streak.

Machooka has yet to be defeated in dual meet competition. Last year as a freshman Steve was Eastern Freshman mile champion and so far this year he has not only won every dual meet that he has participated in, but he has also set new track records in most of them.

With Francello breaking his old record on the Drumlin greens, he has failed to break a track record in all but one meet. In the meet at West Point team captain Francello came within five seconds of the old track record.

In the meet preceding the var-

sity event, the freshman team was edged out by the Big Red (fresh 27-28. Tom Higgins finished first for Syracuse, and in doing so bettered Cal Evans' old track record of 14:19 by 28 seconds.

Carey of Cornell finished second, completing the three mile course in 13:56, with Evans of Syracuse following behind him.

The Syracuse University cross-country team will journey to New York City next week when they will meet Fordham University for the final dual meet of the season.

The Harriers will return to New York on Nov. 24 when they will participate in the IC4A. The week following the IC4A meet they will take part in the NCAA meet.

# ELIAS



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## Syrain, Modern Dance Groups Perform Tonight

Centered around the theme "Autumn Whirlpool," Syracuse's synchronized swim group, the Syrains, will open their fall season of activities with a special show today. The program will be held in the swimming pool of the Women's Building at 8 p.m.

Highlights for the evening will include "Orange on Parade," clown diving, and as a grand finale, a candlelight number.

Also, the Modern Dance Production group will interpret campus life in "Syr-Suite," one of the performances in their theme "Theater of Imagination." Both men and women will participate. This show will follow the Syrarin program, and will be held in the Dance Studio.

Admission is free but a ticket is required. They can be obtained at 202 Women's Building.

# Holy Cross Risks Three-Game Skein

By DAVE DEAN  
Associate Editor

The Crusaders of Holy Cross, riding high on a three-game winning streak, invade Archbold Stadium today with one of the stronger passing offenses seen by local fans in the past several seasons.

The Holy Cross team, in completing 40 of 81 passes for 664 yards this season, have not a single passer, but a triumvirate. Junior Pat McCarthy, who led the team's pass offense last season, has the first team spot.

Following McCarthy are senior quarterback Bill Joern and sophomore Jack Wheaton, considered the most accurate of the trio. It was Joern who completed seven of 14 for 63 yards, scoring the lone touchdown, in last year's near upset over the Orangemen. He also topped all Crusader rushers in the 15-6 loss.

Halfback Al Snyder is the favorite receiver for the Holy Cross tossers, snaring 17 passes for 201 yards and one touchdown in the four games this season. This performance places him seventh in the nation in the NCAA pass receiving statistics.

Joining the junior halfback to earn the Crusaders fifth place in the nation in passing offense are another junior halfback, Tom Hennessy, and senior end Jack Fellin.

The Crusaders have an average of 166 yards per game and a total of four touchdowns via the aerial route; additionally, they have only had three interceptions in four games.

The Crusaders do not lack a running game, either, as they demonstrated against Dartmouth last weekend. Before the game, the Indians led the nation in total defense, with an average of 91 yards per game allowed their opponents, 49 of these on the ground.

After the game, Dartmouth was not to be found on the defensive lists: Holy Cross had gained 121 yards, and the air and added another humiliating 306 yards on the ground, (more than their first three games combined).

For the second straight year, junior Hennessy is the rushing leader for the Crusaders. In 1960, Hennessy averaged 5.0 yards

per carry with 365 yards in 73 tries.

Fellin, top Holy Cross end, has been named by sports writers as the Crusaders' lineman of the week for the past three weeks, and has hopes of making it four straight against Syracuse. He set the precedent against the Orange last season when he caught four passes for 43 yards, better than half the team total.

The Crusaders haven't lost since their season opener against Villanova, when they dropped a 20-6 decision. They followed this loss with wins over Buffalo, 20-8, Boston University, 20-7, and Dartmouth, 17-13.

This is the 19th game of a series which began in 1905. The Orangemen have won the last two games, while Holy Cross took the pair preceding those by one-point margins. Syracuse has won nine of the last 13 games, and has an overall margin of 13-5.

# Syracuse Boasts Expanded Fall Intramural Program

By BERNIE MACCULLUM  
Syracuse University has the largest collegiate intramural program in the East, according to director of inter-university athletics Milt Howard.

An estimated 3000 men will participate in this year's activities, competing in 17 sports.

This fall 150 teams representing fraternities, living centers and independent organizations are competing in touch football, swimming, bowling, cross country, riflery, tennis and golf.

Football games are played Monday through Friday evenings under the lights at Lew Carr Field under the supervision of officials.

Grid Competition One loss eliminates a grid team from competition because of the large number of teams entered as well as limited facilities. Howard points to the field house and playing areas now under construction as factors which will allow a greatly expanded program.

Other fall sports have most teams competing on a weekly basis with the exception of cross country, where only one all-university meet is held.

Howard, a twenty-year veteran on the Syracuse campus, devotes full time to administering the intramural program. A graduate of the University of Illinois, Howard has 36 years of experience in the physical education and recreation field.

Awards are presented to the winners in all team and individual sports. Team trophies are given to fraternity champions, with living center and independent winners being presented medals.

# VOTE

November 1, 1961

## Locke Rondeau Scalese Quartier


**TWISTING PARTY** — Day Lounge  
Tuesday, Oct. 31, 4-40

**POLITICAL SPEECH** by Peter Locke  
Platform and Questions  
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**C.A.P. Challenges R.I.P.** to a Political Debate  
Maxwell Aud., Oct. 31, 4:15

# 65

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# Orangemen Face Crusader Threat

(Continued from Page 1)  
pleted 20 of 35 passing attempts for 280 yards. The outcome of today's game could depend on the right arm of this 6-6, 180-lb. senior from Manchester, N. H.

Left halfback, Ernie Davis. An All-American last year, Ernie leads the team in scoring, rushing, and pass receiving. He is a 6-2, 210-lb. senior from Elmira, N. Y.

Right halfback, Pete Brokaw. Originally slated to be a starter, he lost his job to team captain Dick Enterly. But when Enterly broke his hand, the 6-1, 195-lb. senior from Nyack, N. Y. moved back onto the first team.

Fullback, Garry Fallon. This Waterlooville native is second in rushing on the squad with 147 yards gained. He is a 6-1, 210-lb. senior.

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- Any student or faculty member on the Syracuse campus may enter by clipping this coupon and mailing it to the contest director, c/o Gerhart Erdbeer, 355 Broadway, New York 10013. Prizes will be awarded to the winners on the basis of the number of correct predictions. Names of winners will be published in the Syracuse University News. Prizes will be awarded to the winners on the basis of the number of correct predictions. Names of winners will be published in the Syracuse University News.
- Entries must be postmarked and dropped in the contest box on or before the Wednesday midnight before the game is played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.
- Entries must be in contestant's own name.

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Viceroy College Football

CONTEST NO. 3

Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games. Send my prize money to:

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<input type="checkbox"/> Rochester	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Washington, Mo. (Nov. 11)	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Colgate	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Lehigh	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan St.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Navy	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Illinois	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> S. M. U.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Texas	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> U. C. L. A.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> California	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Duke	_____

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# Dining Facilities Stir Controversy

By HARVEY MOSS

Dining facilities at universities are traditionally centers of controversy among the student body. Syracuse University is no exception.

Despite many recent additions and improvements many students still continued to complain about Syracuse Food Service. Many of these complaints have been dismissed after investigation as being just student "gripping."

Complaints, however, do include dissatisfaction with long lines and the quality of the food, in addition to alleged uncleanliness of silverware, glasses, dishes and trays.

Long Lines  
Some students have commented that the organization of the eating centers could be more efficient. One student who eats at Sims Dining Hall commented that "the lines are too long. The situation could probably be remedied with more organization."

Others said that they often found food left from previous servings on the dishes and especially the trays. Pat Ross Moriarty, Assistant Director of Food Service, said that this should not be happening. There are machines in the eating center designed to clean the specific utensils, he said.

Mrs. Ursula F. Pettengill, Director of the Food Service, has asked for student understanding of the problems involved. She said that "we have about 100 new kitchen employees and 80 new student employees." Some students, however, have complained that they have noticed little improvement since the beginning of the semester.

Alternatives Desired  
Jewish students have asserted that the Food Service has provided neither food nor facilities for them to obey the dietary laws. Some thought that on days when ham or pork is served, there should be something besides cheese for the Jewish students.

Last Monday afternoon, a DO reporter and photographer were asked to leave Sims Dining Hall after taking pictures of the students and staff. Later that day, Moriarty apologized and made provisions for the photographer to enter the Sims kitchen with him.

A similar incident occurred when Onondaga photographer Peter Bennett was not allowed to enter the dining hall. An appointment was made with Moriarty to enter Sims with him at lunch on Sunday.

No Rendezvous  
Bennett was there at the appointed time, but Moriarty was

not. He later claimed that he had no knowledge of this commitment.

Not all students are completely dissatisfied with the conditions at the eating centers. Some have called it "the best institutional food I have ever had."

Members of the staff felt that the food is good considering the conditions under which it is made. "The Food Service prepares 20,000 meals each week. Several staff members admitted that "there is room for improvement."

The girls from Mount Olympus had several unique complaints. They feel that it is impossible to eat lunch when it is sandwiched between two classes and the lines are as long as they usually are.

Another of the girls' complaints is that books cannot be taken out to eat. This, they say, only serves to waste unnecessary time.

Mrs. Pettengill is out of town and unavailable for comment on this situation. Moriarty, who is assuming Mrs. Pettengill's duties this week, refused to comment because he thought that he "couldn't justify the situation."

## SAE, DelPlain 8 Place in Contest

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity took first place in the Penn State poster contest held last week. Their winning entry pictured a nebbish holding the slogan "SAE says 'Upset Penn State.'"

The second place poster, product of DelPlain 8, featured an Indian, the SU saltine warrior, rolling the cap of a pickle jar. Nearby, a pickled lion reposed in a jar with several other pickles. The caption read "Orange Pickles Penn State."

Delta Delta Delta sorority won third place with a big Orange football player, holding his foot on the tail of a sad-looking lion. The poster read: "Hold that Lion."

Over 25 fraternities, sororities and independent living centers participated in the Penn State poster contest. The judges were Dean of Men Earle Clifford; Donald Sturtevant of the English Department and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Skinner. Skinner is director of Chapel House.

Points will be given towards the "Bill Orange" trophy for those living centers which placed in the poster contest. The trophy, sponsored by Traditions Commission, is awarded annually to the living center on campus which has displayed the most school spirit and enthusiasm.

# SU Building Boom Includes Fieldhouse, Research Center

By ALAN MILLSTEIN

Since the close of World War II, Syracuse University has experienced a building boom that has seen 34 new projects constructed at a cost of \$23 million.

The opening of the new Crouse classroom building on the main quad November 16th will be just one more phase of the long range building and development program at Syracuse.

Plans already drawn up and awaiting action call for even greater expansion and development for the near future.

Under construction on campus today are four new buildings which include the new biological research center located behind Sims Hall, two new multi-story mens dormitories located behind Marion Hall near Marshall Street, and the newly completed Manley Fieldhouse to be opened next spring in the Colledale area off Comstock Avenue.

Future growth of the University has been carefully planned by the Office of Development in conjunction with the university's landscape architect, Prof. Noroda Rotunno.

Plans now call for three step redevelopment program in the uni-

versity area which in the next 10 to 15 years will bring about the completion of north, west and east quadrangles bounded on the North by East Adams Street, on the East by Ostrom Avenue, and on the West by Irving Avenue.

The three new quads will include the sites for the long awaited new library, a new theatre, new student health center, a student union, an administration building and additional classroom buildings.

Present plans call for the library to be built east of College place on the block bounded by Euclid Ave., Comstock Ave., and

University Place. The proposed building is one of the primary goals of Chancellor William P. Tooley's building program.

Spring of 1962 will see the ground breaking of the initial phase of the Samuel I. Newhouse Communication Center on the Northern part of the campus. The \$2 million Newhouse center will include housing for all the means of communication in the modern world, including television, newspapers and radio, in one separate quad located on the block bounded by University Place and South Crouse Ave.

## 1962 "ON" Top

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 A Jazz LP of exotic, sinuously rhythmic music, richly steeped in African and Afro-Cuban feeling. Also available: *The Common Ground* 1343

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 Working with the men of the Rhythm Band, Hank covers the blues sincerely and deeply. Also available: *More Soul* 1356

**JOHN LEWIS**  
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 John Lewis is accompanied by outstanding modern jazz talents - Gunther Schuller, Paul Chambers, George Duvivier and others. Same other John Lewis LPs: *Original Sin* 1370, *The Golden Striker* 1334

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 Two of the greats of jazz - Milt on the vibes and John on the tenor sax - combine their immense talents in an album full of inventiveness and originality. Same other Milt Jackson LPs: *With Bags & John* 1316, *Bags & Trane* 1354

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# JSG Plagued By Problems In First Year

(Continued from Page 1)  
March elected Theodore Clark and Elizabeth Evans to serve as JSG president and vice president, respectively, for the current school year.

Clark resigned from his post in September because of a disciplinary problem, and Miss Evans ascended to the presidency.

### Six Member Board

Soon after taking office, however, Miss Evans became ill and found it necessary to appoint a six-member executive governing board to operate during her absence.

Consequently, the JSG executive branch is now headed by six government leaders drawn from all three branches of student government.

These six will head the executive branch until Miss Evans is able to resume her official duties.

The oldest government branch, and the only one in operation before this fall, is the Joint Student Legislature (JSL). Representatives from every campus living center attend the twice-monthly legislature meetings where they discuss and legislate on matters affecting the student body.

Fitzgerald is JSL speaker. Speaker pro tempore is Virginia Privateer.

The men's and women's courts have recently been consolidated into a temporary Joint Student Review Board, with the provision that if this board succeeds on a temporary basis, it will be developed into a permanent body.

The duty of the board is to handle cases involving infractions of university rules which have been referred to it by the Dean of Men's and Dean of Women's offices.

# Crouse Opens November 16th

Hidden behind the small square frames the campus' new Crouse Hall is the most modern, comfortable and functional classroom building on the Hill.

The \$1.3 million building, slated to be opened Nov. 16, will house the offices and classrooms of the Departments of Philosophy, Religion, Geography, Germanic, Slavic and Romance Languages, and Fine Arts within Liberal Arts.

These departments will have at their disposal the most modern educational aids such as foreign language laboratories, recording facilities, photography dark rooms and map rooms.

The two auditoriums, seating 450 and 220 students respectively, constitute two of the most necessary features of the building. The excellent acoustics, the modern seating arrangement, and the technical equipment, offer the much needed adequate lecture facilities to the entire campus.

# Crowd Warned Of Purse Thefts

Today's game, no matter what the final score, will have a dismal ending for some Hill students and their parents. These will be the unfortunate who will have their wallets and purses stolen.

Robert Flaherty, director of security, is appealing to all students and their parents to keep their wallets and purses in their pockets or on their laps at all times. This warning is particularly applicable to those sitting in the wooden bleachers.

According to Flaherty, juveniles get under the bleachers and prowl their length looking for purses that have been left on the seats. When they spot a purse, or wallet, they reach up, pull it under the bleachers and rifle it for money or other valuables. Because these thefts are impossible to trace, the only outcome is an expensive loss to some fan.



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**FRIDAY**

**NOVEMBER 3**

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DEADLINE 1:30

SYRACUSE-IN-ASIA BOARD meeting, Monday, Chapel House. All members welcome.

COMMUTING STUDENTS Assn. Decoration Committee for Halloween Ho-Down, 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sky Top Ski Lodge.

UNITED CAMPUS Christian Fellowship; worship, Sunday, 5:30 p. m.; supper, 6 p. m.; speaker and slides, 6:45 p. m. Norman Klein, Religion and Modern Art.

ISRAELI DANCE GROUP, 2:30 p. m. Sunday, Chapel House.

HILLEL SUPPER and program 6:15 p. m. Sunday, Chapel House.

NOTE DAME PEP RALLY Committee compulsory meeting 3 p. m. Sunday, Delta Upsilon.

CHAPEL HALLOWEEN Costume party 8-12 p. m. Saturday, Chapel House.

STUDENTS FOR DEMOCRATIC Society, 4 p. m., Monday, Chapel Lounge.

GOONS-DORM REPS-Girls have permission to attend final house meeting, Sunday. Be sure your floor has poster for Pitt game. Call Monica if questions ext. 2185.

TRAFFIC COURT SESSION 4 p. m. Monday at Security Police Office. All appeals will be heard. For further information call either Bob Dick, ext. 2712 or Bob Hart, ext. 2593.

METHODIST GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP 8 p. m. Saturday, 736 Ostrom Ave., 2nd floor. A panel of four African students will discuss Africa: Nationalism, Evangelism and Education. Worship will be led by Josie Runes, Philippines.

GOONS - Will the following Goons please report to the stadium by 11:30 a.m. Saturday: Steve Nathan, Dick Hoff, Logan Soliday, Bob Sena, Ron Tucker, Bob Davis and Ron Burzinski, and any other Goons who would like to help with placard cheering.

ALL PERSONS assigned by campus political parties to supervise ballot boxes for freshman elections on Wednesday must meet at the JSG office at 7 p. m. Tuesday, third floor of the Men's Gym.

JSL WAYS AND MEANS Committee, 7:30 p. m. Monday, 203 Hall of Languages.

JUNIOR CLASS NEWSLETTER - all articles due Nov. 1, typewritten, 751 Comstock Ave.

JUNIOR CLASS Executive Council pictures, 4:45 p. m. Monday, Hendricks Chapel.

SYMPHONIC BAND brass auditions for prospective members, 3 p. m. Monday. Wind and percussion auditions, 4:30 p. m. Thursday, 303 Crouse. Former members should report to Dr.

Harwood Simmons this week. First rehearsal Tuesday, Nov. 14.

PANHEL MEETING, 7 p. m. Tuesday, 305 Women's Building.

HILLEL COURSE on "Judaism in Theory and Practice", 4 p. m. Monday, Chapel House. Discussion of the Sabbath.

AIEE - THE meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, 104 White Hall. Panel of electrical engineers will discuss "After Graduation, What?" Refreshments.

COMMUTING STUDENTS - interested in playing intramural basketball call Ron, NE 7-3471; Frank, GR 6-0890; or Jim, GR 5-1913.

FROSH CHAPEL REPS, meeting 7 p. m. Tuesday, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI professional business fraternity, smoker and picnic meeting, 4:30 p. m. Thursday, 309 Women's Bldg.

ORANGE SPLASH synchronized swimming, 4 p. m. Monday. All coeds welcome.

METHODIST Parents' Tea, 4:15 to 6 p. m. Saturday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

METHODIST Student Fellowship, 5:30 p. m. Sunday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Supper will be served. Dr. Beck of the Religion Department will speak on "The Christ Event and Christian Love."

W.A.A. FENCING, 4-5:30 p. m. Monday, 112 Women's Bldg. Open to anyone interested.

W.A.A. FIELD HOCKEY, 4:50 p. m. Monday and Tuesday, Women's Building field.

AMERICAN ROCKET Society, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 104 Law Building. Refreshments.

SOCIETY of Military Engineers, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, prefab 1A. Everyone interested. Trips to Niagara Falls Power Project and Fort Belvedere will be discussed.

DO CLASSES BEGIN MONDAY

The Daily Orange will hold its first classes of the term for all new students at 4 p. m. Monday at the Helbock. Attendance is imperative.

Leavitt Captures Viceroy Contest

For the second consecutive week, Viceroy's football contest was won by three members of the class of 1962. Capturing first prize of \$100 was Andrew Levitt. Second prize of \$50 was Helen Reibe, and winning third prize, worth \$25, was Joseph Naufoi.

CAP Candidate Locke Will Speak

Campus Alliance Party freshman presidential candidate, Peter Locke will address the freshman class at 4:15 p. m. Monday in Maxwell Auditorium. Locke also challenged the Reform Party's nominee Douglas Milbury Friday to a debate on political parties and their functions at 4:15 p. m. Tuesday in the auditorium.

candidates would like this opportunity to fully explain their platform and why we chose to run on an established party's ticket.

RIP is also campaigning for Wednesday's elections. Their candidates are visiting living centers, and "will not stop campaigning until midnight Tuesday," according to party President Michael Lelherman.

RIP rallies are planned for Sunday and Tuesday at times to be announced.

2 AT THE TERRACE 5 PER COUPLE

DINE from your choice of Special Menu Selections. DANCE to the melodies of popular orchestras. NO COVER NO MINIMUM Tuesday through Friday 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. Also on Sundays, dinner only. PERSIAN TERRACE HOTEL SYRACUSE

PARENTS Remember this weekend with Syracuse Souvenirs for the kids back home. Sweatshirts, Tee Shirts, Jackets, Pullovers, Nighties, Jewelry, Glasses, Ceramics, Banners, Stickers, STUFFED ANIMALS Bears, Dogs, Tigers. THE CORNER STORE Since 1908 the Store with the Personal Touch

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## Frosh Candidates



RIP freshmen candidates are left to right: President, DOUGLAS MILBURY; Treasurer, CHARLES CARTER; Secretary, NANCY WALKER; and Vice-president, ALAN ANDLER.



US freshmen candidates are left to right: Treasurer, STORM JORGENSEN; Vice-president, KAREN NOBLE; Secretary, PENNY SHAPIRO; and President, DAVID BAILEY.



CAP freshmen candidates are left to right: Treasurer, PHILIP QUARTIER; Secretary, BONITA SCALESE; President, PETER LOCKIE; and Vice-president, CAROL RONDEAU.

# New Strength Needed—Nixon

By ALAN G. MILLSTEIN  
Junior Editor

Former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon endorsed the resumption of above ground atomic testing by the United States as a necessity of national security.

"The U.S. must put security first without waiting to poll the rest of the world," Nixon said before the 1961 Syracuse Republican Dinner Monday night in the War Memorial. Before the sell-out \$100 a plate fund raising dinner, Nixon said that America can't accept a national policy of defeat, but instead must stand at all times for the victory of peace.

## JSG Board Sets Student Union For Freshmen

By AUDREY LEFFMAN

The newly-elected freshmen officers will be associated with the long-term project of planning the construction of a Student Union for the Syracuse campus, the six-man governing board of Joint Student Government announced Monday.

Sam Farr, head of the governing board, strongly urged that the freshmen undertake this project.

This Student Union, which is now considering fourth priority on the building plans for the fall, will give the freshmen a goal to work for in their four years at Syracuse, according to Farr. The convalescing president of JSG, Betsy Evans, mentioned that a senior thesis of a former architecture student on student unions would be a source of information for the freshmen.

The governing board reported to Farr and Miss Evans the procedures for the freshmen elections. Charles Tumpio, one of three election commissioners, reported that voting will take place at Graham, Watson, Sins and DellPlain from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 1. One representative from each party will be at each voting place to watch the ballot boxes.

Ballots Counted  
A representative from each party as well as the three election commissioners and members of the governing board of JSG will count the ballots Wednesday

(Continued on Page 6)

## RIP, CAP, US Nominees Set Platforms

The Freshman candidates in the three campus parties, United Students, Reformed Independent Party and Campus Alliance Party, all urge the representative voice of the freshman class in their platforms. This representative voice will be heard in the newly formed Freshman Assembly, which each party advocated.

US nominees are: David Bailey, president, from Valatie, a forestry student; Karen Noble, vice president, from Rochester, majoring in pre-law; Penny Shapiro, secretary, from Philadelphia, Pa., majoring in elementary education; and Storm Jorgensen, treasurer, from Port Hope, Ont., majoring in history.

Each of the candidates of the US party has had experience in student government in high school or from outside interests. The party advocates making the Executive Council an advisory body and making the freshman assembly a representative body of the Class of 1965. US desires to make the executives and the students unified.

A platform by the individual candidates is the policy of the Reformed Independent Party. Candidates are: Douglas Milbury, president, from Shrewsbury, Mass., majoring in pre-law; Alan Andler, vice president, from Newton, Mass., majoring in political science; Nancy Walker, from Schenectady, a liberal arts student, and Charles Carter, treasurer, from Plainfield, N.J., majoring in accounting.

Milbury advocates having an executive council composed of 10-15 members chosen at large by merit. The Freshman Assembly will be a representative body from each living center. Andler

urges a uniting of freshmen through social, athletic, charitable and cultural activities.

(Continued on Page 8)

"Never should we say anything to run America down," he warned the overflowed crowd of 8,000. "The heart of the matter today," the 1960 Republican candidate for President said, "is that one man, Nikita Khrushchev, has the power to destroy the world."

But, he said, Khrushchev desires to conquer the world without a war. Nixon then went on to give the three reasons he feels the Russian leader doesn't desire a world atomic war.

First, Nixon said, Khrushchev knows of the destructive powers of nuclear weapons. Earlier in the day, Nixon told a press conference that he believed the Russian leader was most upset by the radioactivity without from Russia's recent super-bomb explosions.

Second, he said, war in Europe would mean a "powder keg" for the Russians in Eastern Europe where the anti-Soviet satellites would blow up in Khrushchev's face.

Third, the Russian people themselves have experienced war and hate it, Nixon said. Khrushchev knows his people don't want a war and knows very well that his closest ally, Red China, would be around after a war.

With these facts in mind, Nixon said, American must continue more ahead at the strongest nation on earth. "We must at all times stand for the freedom of all people."

(Continued on Page 8)

## Cable Break Disrupts Telephones; Renewed Service Expected By Noon

Frustrated phoners set the tone for a cable break in a main trunk by the university telephone system yesterday.

Phone connections in the Western section of the campus were poor or non-existent throughout the afternoon and late into the evening. Most callers found that static, crackling noises, and broken connections were all that resulted from an effort to call to or from most areas of the campus.

The trouble in the lines developed about noon yesterday and servicemen spent the remainder of the afternoon trying to trace the break. The linemen were hindered in their efforts because many of the main cables run under and thru the foundations of the campus buildings.

About 6:00 p.m. the faulty section of the line was located between Iliad and Chapel and Journalism Building. The line, stretching for some 360 feet, was

thought to be damaged by electrolysis. Electrolysis, as explained by Bud Troy, a Bell Telephone Co. employee, is caused when water seeps into the cable. A corrosive action then takes place between the lead shielding and the power lines eventually resulting in the disintegration of the line.

William Griep, a foreman for the Bell Telephone Co., said that this entire section of the line would have to be taken out and replaced for service to be restored.

He explained that to remove this type of line, both ends had to be severed and that a block and tackle gear have to be hooked up, the truck backs up pulling the old cable out of the pipe and the new one in.

After the new cable is pulled through, the wire has to be spliced back into the original line. Because of the large number of

wires in this line, Griep said that it will take most of the night to repair the cable. Service should be restored by noon tomorrow.

## SIGNUPS SET FOR 'ON' PIX

All campus activities, organizations and honoraries desiring group pictures in the 1962 Omniplex should notify the "On" office in Prefab 7, according to Lois Finkelstein, activities editor.

On a piece of paper include name of organization, president and his phone number and address so the staff can contact the group.

This information should be submitted so that arrangements for pictures can be made before Thanksgiving. The above data can be left in the activities mailbox in Prefab 7.

## Not Without Pledges

This is addressed to freshmen, more particularly to freshmen who have been reading the Daily Orange during the past few weeks, who have been thinking about rushing fraternities, who hate prejudice and discrimination and who are wondering how they can compromise the two. This is to frosh who are sensitive to the needs of about nine tenths of the world's population who are crying for equality while most people tell them to keep waiting and to keep quiet. This is to frosh who feel guilty telling a Negro that he must wait before he can be allowed to ride on the front of a bus or live in a fraternity house. To such freshmen the decision to go Greek, to join a particular fraternity house over another one, is, as it should be, a moral decision. It is a decision that many others have had to make and it is not an easy one. But to us there can be only one rule of thumb for such a freshman and this is simply action. We feel absolutely no sympathy for the fraternity man who has spent three years pondering over his fraternity's injustice but has done nothing about it. This can be the rushing frosh's one guideline—what has the fraternity he is interested in done about this problem. Perhaps more important, what does it intend to do.

Some frosh concerned with this problem may easily decide that the best way to handle this decision is by avoiding it. We think this would be wrong and we think this is not worthy of the frosh. In just a few short weeks you have had the incentive and insight to create the most significant change in campus politics that we have yet seen. Freshmen have made seniors look like amateurs. The same can be done on Walnut and Comstock Avenues. The fight for integration, the fight for social justice is never a simple one with easy answers. It can be fought on many fields from without the system—from faculty, administrators, independent students in dormitories and, if you will, the Daily Orange. But all these forces can really do is pinpoint and focalize the wrong. Only the fraternity men themselves can correct it. They have, on the whole, been hesitant and afraid. You, as the so-called "lifeblood" of the fraternities, by showing your deprecation of their stagnancy, can cause them to act. Fraternities can live without nationals, without their prejudiced members; they cannot live without pledges.

We feel fraternity mollifiers are wrong and dangerous to the system itself in attempting to keep this conflict quiet. It cannot be kept quiet. As long as the conscience of America, as long as the voice of the southern school boy, the Afro-Asian, cry out for justice it cannot be stifled. But not only have some fraternity men tried to avoid this fight, they have tried to justify it. This is the unforgivable sin. This deceit, pusillanimous lack of moral fervor is what casts a shadow upon fraternity row that cannot be swept away. For some people to publicly espouse this point of view is one thing. What we would like to know is what has happened to the Interfraternity Council through all this?

## SU Membership In NSA Urged

**To the Editor:**  
In an article in last Friday's Daily Orange concerning the National Students Association, the following ridiculous statement of what is evidently the administration's position was made:

"USNSA is extremely liberal, to the point of being subversive."

Even for our backward administration, this attitude can only be called McCarthyite, if, as the Daily says, it is based on the fact that the USNSA is in favor of the abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Any progressive person wanting to preserve American democracy must be for the abolition of that dictatorial and unjust body. It is in itself un-American, in that it constitutes a serious menace to free speech.

If USNSA is for the abolition of this committee, a fact which I did not previously know, then I am not the more happy that an traveling with this organization this summer. I think Syracuse University should definitely rejoin it.

Diana Landschoff, '64

**To the Editor:**  
I was pleasantly surprised, for several reasons, to see an article headed "Student Leaders Discuss Benefits of Joining NSA" in a recent Daily Orange.

My colleague, LeMoynes, has been a member of the National Student Association for a number of years and has profited from this affiliation. The NSA offers another bridge for cooperation and student interaction between Syracuse University and LeMoynes College in the upstate region of institutions of higher learning and their student leadership.

Only the United States National Student Association represents American students as a national group abroad, particularly in the International Student Conference, in COSEC (the Coordinating Secretariat of the National Union of Students), and similar international student organizations.

It is regrettable that the student leadership and student government of SU has neglected active membership and participation in the activities and higher councils of the only American university student organization in this country

that represents all the United States student body at home and abroad. Thank God that you have finally seen the light. Jerry King, '62  
LeMoynes College

## Girgus Defended, Greek Bigotry Hit

**To the Editor:**  
In last Friday's Daily Orange, columnist Kent Barwick criticized DO editor Sam Girgus because he takes "an anti-fraternally stand on forced integration while belonging to a fraternity which is nationally notorious for its discrimination."

While not in complete agreement with all of Mr. Girgus' stands on the issue of fraternity discrimination, we cannot help but defend his membership in this fraternity.

Sam Girgus joined his fraternity knowing, as we all do, that it had a discriminatory clause in its bylaws. In fact, it was one of the few houses on this campus in which he could find a completely non-sectarian brotherhood. After becoming a brother, Sam proposed that a letter be sent to the Northern Chapters in regard to eliminating the discriminatory clause.

By a unanimous vote of 63 members it was decided that the Syracuse chapter would lead the fight at the coming national convention by organizing the northern segment of the fraternity. Sam Girgus and his chapter were behind the decision at our last national convention which now allows any chapter a "waiver with honor" from the clause.

When word came from Barwick, Sam Girgus and the members of his fraternity have over the last few years partially won the fight against discrimination. This is what Sam calls positive action, and this is why his fraternity stands among the leaders on this campus in attempting to shed the label "house of prejudice."

Bill Kofone  
President, Sigma Nu

**To the Editor:**  
As a newcomer this fall to the Syracuse campus, I was impressed during my first few weeks by the apparent democracy and openness of the institution. The diversity of ethnic, racial and religious backgrounds represented in both the faculty and the student body seemed to make Syracuse a more realistic microcosm of the modern world than most campuses.

Then I began to learn, through your pages, of the strength of residual bigotry entrenched in some of the fraternities. I have been sadly disillusioned, for example, to read letters defending racial and religious bars on the purported ground that one has a right to associate with those who share one's own interests. Can students really mean this, and not realize that there is no interest—whether it be in sports, music, public affairs or even academic studies—that is the exclusive preserve of a

particular ethnic or religious group?

I had always thought that the basic point in the Judeo-Christian heritage—which we all share through our immersion in secularized Western culture even if not through formal religious association—was the dignity of each man and that the necessary corollary was the right of each individual to be judged by his own personal qualities.

Quite apart from the ethics of the matter, there is of course the inane stupidity of assuming that WASPS (White Anglo-Saxon Protestants) can successfully isolate themselves from a world which is ninety per cent non-WASP.

Abolition of fraternities may be an unrealistic goal, but prompt drastic reforms seem to me the only avenue a humanist can take with good conscience. The university cannot afford to permit the kind of irrationality represented by some fraternity policies, any more than it can afford to retain students who are irrational in their formal studies.

Finally let me state that while disillusioned by fraternity snobbery I have also been heartened by the realization among many students that prevailing conditions can no longer be tolerated.

Michael E. Seagoe  
Asst. Prof. of Political Science

## Watson Parking Policy Knocked

**To the Editor:**  
The university has succeeded once again in ignoring the convenience of the students. Upperclassmen living in Watson dormitory can no longer park their cars directly in front of the dorm on University Place. In addition, the Watson parking lot is now used by R.A.s and the students are supposed to use the commuters lot on Walnut Place and Waverly Avenue or the Marion lot.

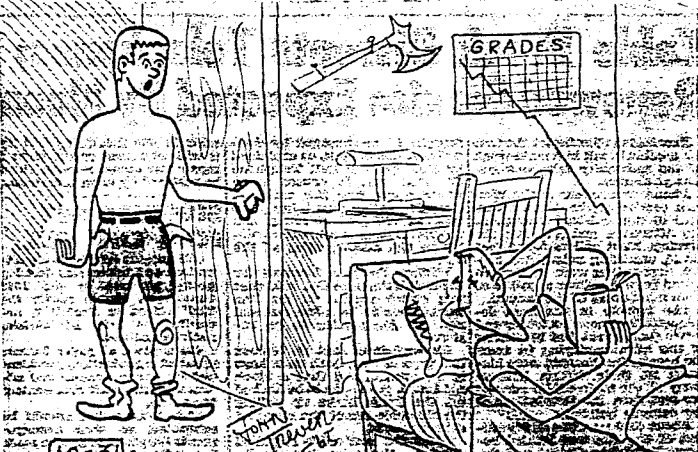
The former is in deplorable condition. You must be lucky not to hit the frame of your car on the sidewalk while entering or leaving. The lot is so overpacked that it is almost difficult or impossible to move your car until noon. Similar conditions exist in the Marion lot. However, the Watson lot is the worst. The R.A.s distributed tickets to students parked in the Watson lot even though the sign at the entrance reads "parking lot for Watson residents and staff only."

Why does the university inconvenience students without making proper facilities to compensate for the seeming such measure of providing an empty parking lot for R.A.s and help? Furthermore, wouldn't it be courteous for the university to explain such actions to the students affected?

We all know that in a large university the student is far removed from the administration. However, the student is still the basis of any university, although this is not evident at Syracuse by the way the administration considers us children in the areas in which they do consider us.

Name Withheld

**POLICY ON LETTERS:** The letters column is maintained for the expression of opinion by readers. However, the Daily Orange reserves the right to edit letters for grammar and good taste or to reject letters. Letters should be written legibly, preferably typed, and no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addresses; names will be withheld on request.



"You learn something every day at college. Today I learned never to draw to an inside straight."

## Daily Orange

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—TUNING IN—

# Olivier Excellent In 'Power and Glory'

An impressive mounting and superior performances by a cast headed by Laurence Olivier marked David Susskind's production of "The Power and the Glory" last night on WHEN-TV channel 8.

The two-hour spectacular was based on Graham Greene's novel dealing with an alcoholic priest, the last priest in a vicious historical Mexican state during the '30's.

The plot is basically a chase story, the priest trying to escape to the border, followed by a determined Army lieutenant. The priest goes to his old parish where he is rejected by his illegitimate daughter. He returns to the city in search of liquor only to be arrested for drunkenness and possession of wine.

### Final Capture

He is released from prison, and eventually crosses the border. There he celebrates mass and returns to a semblance of his old success as a priest. Finally, entering an obvious trap, he re-crosses the border to minister last rites to a dying "going" killer. The lieutenant captures him, and the priest is returned to the city where he is executed.

Throughout the play the priest is continually trying to understand his predicament. His idea of beauty and innocence is destroyed when his own daughter spits in his face. His faith in the institution of the church is crushed by the hypocritical spinster he meets in jail.

While running from the police, the priest finds solace in wine. Indeed, in one of the play's finest moments the priest is tortured by Keanan Wynn, Roddy McDowall and Martin Gabel's draining his precious wine. But, when the priest is no longer running, no longer afraid, he takes solace in the ceremony of the church and such priestly rituals as bargaining over the price of baptisms and smoking cigars.

### Olivier Performance

Laurence Olivier gives one of his best performances as the drunken priest. He captures his desperate quality. It is with

beauty and human force that Olivier eventually finds humble solace in the power and glory of God. The priest is no martyr.

In his final conversations with the lieutenant, magnificently portrayed by George C. Scott, Olivier superbly realizes the ultimate difference between the strangely similar priest and army officer.

Other cast members, including Julie Harris, Patty Duke, and Mildred Dunnock, were excellent. After a slow start Dale Wasserman's script and Marc Daniels' direction picked up pace, never losing track of Greene's theme. Burr Schmitt's sets achieved a remarkably accurate effect. J.E.G.

# Ravel Violin Sonata Highlights Concert

Many of the diverse lyrical qualities of the violin were examined Sunday afternoon at a concert in Crozer Auditorium sponsored by the Syracuse University School of Music. Spotlighted was Louis Kraemer playing the violin parts of the music of Beethoven, Mozart, and Ravel. He was assisted on the piano by his wife, Adrienne.

All the pieces selected were good, and skillfully played, and one item, Maurice Ravel's Sonata for Violin and Piano, stood out from the rest with its dramatic departure from the usual.

The last two movements of this Sonata constituted the departure: one written in imitation of the Blues popular today, and the other more subtle, though recognizable, variation on a traditional Blues pattern. Ravel, who wrote the piece in 1923, is noted for classical pieces which go beyond classicism into a world of rhythmic analysis.

A fantasia-like conglomeration of violin, clarinet and piano was heard earlier in Alban Berg's Adagio, an arrangement from his own chamber violin concerto. The colorful affair had a tedious beginning, but soon the detached melodies conveyed and from here on the movement became understandable. Berg's streams of lyric seem to suggest a wierd, sensuousness, perhaps a fleshy sensation not heard before.

However, the most outstanding performance by an individual was Kraemer's rendition of Mozart's Concerto for Violin in A Major. The sensitive per-



Vocalist Johnny Mathis will give a concert at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Syracuse War Memorial. Mathis will present a two-hour show accompanied by Jimmy Cook and his Orchestra. Tickets are \$5.50, \$3, \$2.50 and \$2 and are available at Olmsted's and the War Memorial.


formance was given by memory (something done so seldom at these concerts), showing Mozart a master of graceful optimism.

Bach's Grave for violin and piano, melancholic and delicate and Wieniawski's Russian Airs were entertaining. R.L.

# Readers Theater Slates 'Candida'

The Readers Theater will present George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" as its first production this year at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 19 and Dec. 3 in the main auditorium at Huntington B. Crouse classroom building.


The Readers Theater productions are under the sponsorship of the Department of Oral Interpretation of the School of Speech and Dramatic Art. Faculty and students from the school will participate in the production.



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with  
**JIMMY COOK AND HIS ORCHESTRA**

Complete 2 hour show  
Mr. Mathis' Crowd Pleaser  
**ALTA FERROUS**  
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Thursday, Nov. 2nd—8:30

# WAR MEMORIAL Syracuse

(Stage Center Aud.)

ALL RESERVED SEATS

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# Daily Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 1 Touch gently.
- 5 Sit in the sun.
- 9 Pressed.
- 14 Personal: Comb. form.
- 15 English river.
- 16 Blatant.
- 17 Argumentative one.
- 19 Samuel Finley.
- 20 Recent: Comb. form.
- 21 French city.
- 22 French noblemen.
- 23 Satire on suburbia: 3 words.
- 26 Son of Jerusalem.
- 27 Punishing by fining.
- 31 Nevertheless: 2 words.
- 34 Nurtured.
- 35 Japanese sack.
- 36 French author, Nobel prize winner 1947.
- 37 Opera role.
- 39 Drop, as of paint.
- 40 Character in "Black House."
- 41 — up to.
- 42 Large seas.
- 44 Finnish.
- 46 Exchange premium.

**DOWN**

- 1 "She — say yes..."
- 2 French leaving-taking.
- 3 Buffalo.
- 4 Conspiratorial gift.
- 5 Intellectual controversy: 3 words.
- 6 Island paradise for hermit legend.
- 7 "I am a Pharisae, the a Pharisae: 2 words.
- 8 Knight: Abbr.
- 9 Calm.
- 10 Tenant.
- 11 Encircled.
- 12 Basic Latin inflective.
- 13 Tints.
- 18 Customers.
- 22 Meets: 2 words.
- 23 Pronoun.
- 25 Scandinavian name.
- 28 Nut tree.
- 29 Black.
- 30 Brothers.
- 31 Softened osth.
- 32 See Lat.
- 33 Cheese.
- 34 Something not to be missed.
- 38 Nean suffix.
- 39 "To — not to be..." 2 words.
- 41 Dance: 2 words.
- 43 Fur from a certain animal.
- 44 Available for: 2 words.
- 46 Slowly: Mus.
- 48 Large animal for short.
- 49 Drive.
- 50 Bring out.
- 51 Spots.
- 52 Eight in Italy.
- 53 Member of the family, for short.
- 54 Overhead item.
- 58 Bath.
- 59 Health resort.

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40						41				42	43	
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52	53	54					55				56	
57							58				59	
60							61				62	
63							64				65	



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# Accident Victim



PETE BROKAW

# Pete Brokaw's Football Career Ended By Injury

By MILT JOFFE  
Junior Editor

Once again the joy of victory has been shortlived for Syracuse. Following weeks of frustration and broken bones, the outlook became brighter after the Orange's convincing 34-6 victory over Holy Cross Saturday.

But shortly after 6:30 p.m. Saturday—little more than three hours since the game had ended—an injury once again struck the Orangemen. This injury surprised all the broken bones of the previous weeks, for this one came in the form of tragedy.

Pete Brokaw, the likeable right halfback from Nyack, became the latest victim of the horrible fate that has been haunting the Syracuse football team. Pete Brokaw will not play football again.

sity Hospital recovering from a two-hour operation that was performed early Sunday morning to remove his ruptured spleen.

The 21-year old, two letter athlete, who has withstood the bumps and bruises of physical contact in football and lacrosse, was stopped by the mechanical force of colliding automobiles.

Pete will be all right. No announcement was made about his future in lacrosse, but he will not play football again.

Pete started his football career with the Syracuse frosh as a quarterback and continued in that position at the start of the 1959 season. In mid-season he was switched to halfback, the position he played in high school.

In his sophomore year, Pete won the Devil's Own Trophy as the outstanding sophomore ath-

lete, based on his freshman year's performance.

In the championship year of 1959, Pete led the team in rushing average. He picked up 148 yards in 17 carries for an 8.7 per rush average.

Last year Pete was second in scoring with 30 points. He rushed for 333 yards in 52 carries, a 6.4 yard average.

In six games this season he has 146 yards in 33 carries for 4.4 yards per rush. He has one four-down and two extra points this year.

Pete's outstanding game was last year's contest against Colgate when he ran for three touchdowns and was voted the game's valuable player.

The doctors have told Pete his football days are over. Pete told Ben Schwartzwalder he'll play again.



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### Football Contest

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Fred Boehner  
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#### HIS SCORE

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Holy Cross    7 0 0 0-7

#### This Week's Prize \$11.95 Sweater

#### HERE'S THE CONTEST RULES:

1. Only male students enrolled at Syracuse University are eligible.
2. Fill out the coupon below, printing your name, and give your estimate of next week's football score by quarters.
3. Bring your completed contest entry to Wells & Coverly's Haven Hall Shop on the third floor. Drop it in the convenient container prior to game time. Note: mail entries are not eligible.
4. The student who comes closest to hitting the results "on the nose" wins a valuable prize.
5. Winner's name will be announced in next week's contest blank.

#### HAVEN HALL FOOTBALL CONTEST

	1st Qtr.	2nd Qtr.	3rd Qtr.	4th Qtr.	Final Score
--	----------	----------	----------	----------	-------------

PITTSBURGH					
------------	--	--	--	--	--

SYRACUSE					
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NAME  
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## Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll '60

### 1 Has the Berlin crisis increased the likelihood of military service for you?



YES

NO

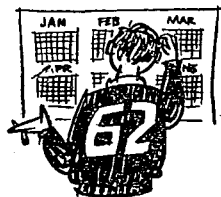
### 2 With an exam coming up...



would you study and get a B

or keep a big date and settle for C?

### 3 How long have you been smoking your present brand?



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- 1 Yes.....70%
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- 5 More than 1 year.....21%

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# Brokaw Loss Stuns Hillmen

By KEN DARLING  
Sports Editor

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder must be praying to the wrong football gods.

For most of last Saturday, everything was going favorably for the Orange grid mentor. His team had racked up its easiest win of the season, 34-6, over Holy Cross, and in the process had managed to avoid any serious injuries.

Dave Sarette had returned to top form, and Bernie Davis was running like an All-American again. As an added bonus, little-known Gus Girardi had suddenly emerged from nowhere as a running threat.

But Saturday evening the injury plague which has been haunting Schwartzwalder and his boys struck again. Pete Brokaw was involved in an auto accident, underwent a spleen operation, and as a result is evidently through playing college football.

Although losing Pete for the rest of the year is a crucial blow to the Hillmen, his loss can be partially offset by the return of Dick Easterly to the lineup. Easterly had the cast removed from his broken hand Monday, and may be able to play against Pittsburgh Saturday.

The Parents' Weekend contest was highlighted by the performances of Sarette, Davis, and Girardi. Quarterback Sarette provided the highlights that were missing from the Piety attack against Penn State. Running the offense smoothly, he clicked on seven of 11 passes for 97 yards, and was voted the game's outstanding player.

Davis showed the running power and speed that has made him one of the nation's most feared backs. He picked up 91 yards with 10 carries and crossed one goal line twice. He now needs just six points to eclipse Jim Brown's Syracuse scoring record of 187 points, and 68 yards to top Brown's rushing record of 2,091 yards.

But the crowd's favorite had to be Girardi, a 162-lb. scabback playing in his first varsity game. In addition to scoring a touchdown, he picked up 63 yards in eight carries, second only to Davis for the afternoon. He also accounted for six first downs.

# Piety Freshmen Defeat Army Plebes, 28-15

By MARK DIAMOND

The freshmen football team of Jim Shreve scored its second victory this season by defeating the Army Plebes, 28-15, Friday, at West Point. This win followed the recent 39-6 whipping that the Tangerines had administered to the Buffalo Irish.

The Tangerines drew first blood with barely two minutes remaining in the initial quarter. With the ball on the Army 14, quarterback Walter Bunkle completed a scoring toss to end Dave Russell. The point after attempt failed so the tally stayed at 6-0.

Neither team could then mount an effective offensive until the waning moments of the first half. Here, with less than a minute left in the half, Army's Fyzz hit Johnson on a nine-yard pass. When the kick was good, the Hillmen trailed 7-6 at the intermission.

Tangerines strike  
In the third quarter, the Tangerines struck quickly. With a fine balance of passing and rushing, they swept into Army territory. Ducky Duckett ended the drive by bucking 10 yards for a touchdown. Dick King then connected with Jim Cripps for the two point conversion, and the Tangerines led 14-7.

For the rest of the stanza, the Piety forces continued to apply the pressure. Culminating another third quarter drive, Billy Hunter scored on a 30-yard screen pass from King. Once again the Tangerines went for two points and once again they were successful. This time Paul Houle was on the receiving end of a pass from King, making the score 22-7.

That tally remained until less than four minutes were left in the game. At 11:38, Army's Lehr hit

# Colgate, Pitt, W. Virginia Wins Top Weekend Action

BY DAVE DEAN  
Associate Editor

Colgate won its fourth in a row. Pittsburgh snapped a four-game losing streak, and West Virginia pulled an upset victory over favored Army to highlight the weekend's grid action for Hill foes.

Penn State also recorded a win, while Maryland, Notre Dame and Nebraska all lost; Oregon State and Boston College were not scheduled.

At New Haven, Colgate won four straight for the first time since 1954, topping Yale, 14-8. The Red Raiders scored the winning touchdown midway through the final period following a blocked punt, but had to hold off the Bulldogs until the game ended with a Yale pass through the Colgate end zone.

Heilman Injured

Left halfback Jim Heilman, who left in the second half with a leg injury, scored the first eight points, while a Danny Keating pass accounted for the second TD.

When Fyzz ran for the two points after touchdown, Syracuse had a 22-15 lead.

Nance Scores

After taking the kickoff, the winners put the game out reach. After the Hill had driven past midfield, Jim Nance took a hand-off and streaked 40 yards for the final touchdown. Though the try for two failed, the 28-15 advantage stood up.

Coach Shreve had much praise for his linemen, who were the difference in the victory. Among those singled out were the ends Houle, Cripps, and Russell. In addition, he called Duckett "the outstanding player based on all around performance."

## Intra Meeting Set For Tonight

Intramural managers will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Archbold Gym trophy room. Purpose of the meeting will be to elect an intramural council.

At West Point, the Mountaineers of West Virginia completely disregarded the oddsmakers and outplayed highly favored Army, winning 7-3. All scoring took place in the third period, as the Cadets tallied first on a 40-yard field goal by Dick Dleydt.

The visitors, however, came back when a punt pass from center on an Army fourth down gave them the ball on the Cadet 13. Glenn Holton punted in from the nine for the winning tally. It was only the second loss for the Cadets in six games; West Virginia is 3-4 for the season.

Snap Loss Sreak

Pittsburgh took its second win of the season, snapping a four-game losing streak, at the expense of Navy, 28-14. Quarterback Jim Traficant, recently recovered from pre-season injuries, led the way as he scored on runs of six and eight yards and handed off for a third tally.

Navy never scored until the final two minutes of the game when Pitt had built up a 28-0 lead.

Penn State made it two in a row when, after spotting California a 10-3 lead in the first period, the Lions came on to score in every period and top the Bears, 33-16. Senior quarterback Galen Hill led the Lions to their fourth win of the season with 36- and 51-yard touchdown pass plays and a one-yard scoring plunge. Injured Don Jonas added a pair of field goals, from 28 and 34 yards.

Come-From-Behind

Trailing by four points with nine minutes left in the game, Northwestern came from behind

to lead Notre Dame, 12-10, and stopped an Irish scoring drive with only 44 seconds left in the game to preserve the win.

Missouri remained undefeated by topping Hill foe Nebraska, 13-0, the fourth straight shutout (see Col) by a Missouri team over a Cornhusker eleven. Nebraska is now 2-3-1 for the campaign, with three consecutive losses.

Maryland held a brief 10-6 lead in the second period by virtue of John Hannigan's 26-yard field goal and a Dick Shirer to Gary Collins touchdown pass, but fell before an aroused underdog South Carolina team, 20-10. It was the Terp's second loss against four wins.



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## INTRAMURALS

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Touch Football
- 7:00—Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Alpha Tau Omega.
- 7:45—Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Tau Epsilon Phi.
- 8:30—Zeta Beta Tau vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Rifle
- 7:00—Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
- 7:30—Winner of 7:00 match vs. Aencia.
- 8:00—Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- 8:30—Kappa Phi Delta vs. Kappa Sigma.
- 9:00—Pi Alpha Chi vs. Phi Kappa Psi.
- Bowling
- 6:15—Sadler 8 vs. Watson E 2.
- Hurst vs. DellPlain 2, Marion 2 vs. Sadler 2.
- 8:30—Watson E 3 vs. DellPlain 5.
- Sadler 6 vs. DellPlain 3, Marion 3 vs. Sadler 3.
- Swimming
- 4:20—Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Epsilon Phi, Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Psi Upsilon, Marion I vs. Marion 2.
- 4:40—DellPlain 4 vs. DellPlain 2, University 1 vs. Mott.
- Women's Bowling
- Theodore Roosevelt vs. Phi Mu I.
- Zeta Tau Alpha II vs. Phi Mu II.
- Day 8 vs. Zeta Tau Alpha I.

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# Placement Interviews Set For This Week

Following is the campus interview schedule as released by the Liberal Arts Division Administration and Engineering Placement officers for the coming week.

On Tuesday, Oct. 31 in Building 8: The Ewing Co., ChE; Ph.D. (Heat and Thermo), Ce, EE, ME, Aero, Phys, Math: BS (Feb. grads only), MS, Ph.D. Also Norwich Pharmacy Co., ChE, BS, Chem; BS, MS, Ph.D.; Scientific Editor: BS Bact: MS, Ph.D.; sophs, jrs and grads from summer.

Wednesday, Nov. 1 at Building 8: Bendix Corp., ChE, ME, Phys; BS, MS, Ph.D. Colanese Corp. of America, ChE, Phys; BS, MS, Ph.D.; ME: BS, MS; also grads from summer.

Also General Aniline and Film, Chem; Ph.D.; W. R. Grace Co. Research Div., Chem: Ph.D.

On Wednesday at 105 Slocum Hall: Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp., Jan and June accounting grads for Accounting training program.

On Thursday, Nov. 2 at Building 8: High Voltage Engineering Corp., EE, ME, Phys; Math: MS, Ph.D. Also grads for summer. Linde Co., Div of Union Carbide Co., ChE, MetE, CE, ME, EE.

Aero: BS, MS; Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, ChE: BS, MS, IE, EE, ME; BS.

On Thursday at 105 Slocum Hall: Gillette, Jan. and June accounting grads for training program, Jan. production management grads.

On Friday, Nov. 3 in Building 8: Sikorski Aircraft, MetE; BS; CE, EE, Math: BS, MS, ME, Aero; BS, MS, Ph.D.; United States Steel, ChE, MetE, CE, EE, IE, ME, Chem, Phys, Math: MS, BS, Ph.D.

## JSG Board Sets Student Union For Freshmen

(Continued from Page 1) night. The commissioners will also present a report soon to JSG on a check of expenses incurred by the candidates since complaints have been received that some candidates may be spending more than the allotted sums, it was revealed.

Freshmen officers may continue to be given upperclass student advisors to advise them on certain matters.

The board announced that another all university committee may be formed to consider academic dishonesty. If possible, students from JSG will serve on this committee along with faculty and administrative officials.

**Surveys on Cars**  
JSG intends to discuss the possibility of taking surveys and compiling statistics on undergraduate use of cars. It was generally agreed that there are enough parking spaces for all cars presently on campus, and that the argument of lack of space is unfounded. Miss Evans pointed out that students illegally use faculty parking lots and that this is a sore spot for the faculty.

Insight training programs intended for students aspiring to be Goons or Traditions Commission appointees, will be conducted by JSG on Tuesdays, Nov. 7 and 14, and on Monday, Nov. 20.

JSG also discussed the possibility of referring complaints about Food Service to the Personnel Committee. The complaints, received from many undergraduates and parents are that food is not well cooked, is not appetizing, and that the dishes, silver and other implements, such as sugar bowls, are not clean.

## SONG LEADERS MEET TUESDAY

Meeting for Song Leaders whose living centers, floors or houses are Steppingstone, Crouse College Main Hall, 6:30 p.m., Tuesday.

## Theft Attempt Discovered During Game

A fifteen year old Syracuse youth was apprehended at Archbold Stadium last Saturday for theft.

The youth, captured under the wooden bleachers by the Security Police, was charged with trying to steal money from a Rochester woman's purse.

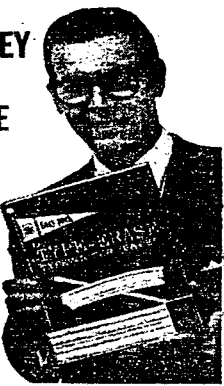
Richard Flynn of Rochester noticed the boy's hand in his companion's purse when they stood up during the Syracuse-Holy Cross football game. His companion, Miss Patricia Tarey, screamed and the boy fled with two other youths, both sixteen.

When the boys were captured, according to Robert Flaherty, director of security, they claimed to be under the bleachers searching for game programs. No money was found in the boy's possession.

The Security Police turned the boys over to the Syracuse City Police. Flynn and Miss Tarey swore out affidavits against the fifteen year old who was subsequently turned over to the Youth Bureau. The older boys were not seen committing any crime and had to be released.

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## Editor Hits Today's News Coverage

Modern journalism pays too little attention to ideas and too much attention to superficial news items, asserted Charles Ferguson, senior editor of the Reader's Digest, Friday in Maxwell Auditorium.

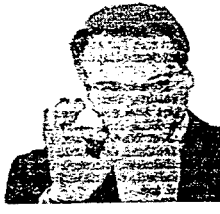
Ferguson told a class of Journalism 1A students that the human interest side of the news has been emphasized to such an extent that ideas—"forms which have been given substance by study and reflection"—are not realized as potential bases for front page coverage.

Ferguson stated that active coverage is given to Caroline Kennedy, United States resolutions concerning the fight for peace and Khrushchev's latest plans for a stateside trip. Little or no front page space is devoted to ideas.

As a newspaper reader, he observed that modern journalism seems to concentrate on events and human activities, not on processes.

Within the realm of ideas, the point of view he took was of reading and writing; the value of the printed word without assistance from the visual media. Ferguson said today's world has nearly lost sight of the ideas upon which our nation was founded. In the "Federalist" and other media of the 18th century, ideas were published. Since World War I, some reanimation of the idea, per se, has evolved, he stated, but there is rarely any investigation of "remote causes."

## A GREAT DATE FOR COLGATE EVE: Fri. Nov. 10



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**DORM REFS** meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Women's Bldg. for planning cheerleading meeting.

**LUTHERAN** High Weppers, 5:00 p.m. today, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

**THETA SIGMA PHI** meeting, 5-5:30 p.m. Thursday, 213 J.C. All members must attend or call Carol Stewart, GR 6-5276.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** Organization meeting, 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. All interested persons invited.

**EPISCOPAL** Holy Communion, 5:05 p.m. today, in Chapel House.

**W.A.A.** competitive swimming, 4-5:30 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. pool.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI** professional business fraternity, smoker and pledge meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 306 Women's Bldg.

**UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS** Corner, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest will be Dr. Michael Sawyer, Citizenship Dept.

**BALLROOM DANCE CLASSES**, 8-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Recreation Lounge, Women's Bldg.

**PETITIONS DUE** for block seating, 2:30-4:30 p.m. today.

**THE SYRACUSE U. HOCKEY** Association is issuing a call for all undergraduates of the University who are interested in playing hockey this winter; contact Tom Vanstone at 2661 or 2662. There will be a Hockey Association meeting Tuesday, Oct. 31, at DU at 7:30 p.m.

**COMMUTING STUDENT** members drop reserve seat stubs for the Pitt game into the CSA-SU box in the trophy room of the Gen's Gym. Sign the back of the stub and return it to the trophy room between 12 and 1 p.m. the day of the game to pick up tickets.

**Pi MU EPSILON** Math honorary meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 11 Smith. All are welcome. Speaker will be Dr. Edrei.

**W.A.A. DORM REP** meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Room 306, Women's Bldg.

**WATCH** for the March of Coins. **OUTING** CL's meeting, 7:30 to night at Chapel Lounge. All welcome.

**J.S.L. STEERING COMMITTEE** meets 4:00 p.m. at Chapel House.

**PETITIONS DUE** for block seating, 2:30-4:30 today.

**BALLOT BOXES** for the Freshman elections on Wednesday will be in the following locations: Dining hall entrance of Watson East, Sims dining hall entrance, Graham dining hall entrance.

**VOTING PROCEDURE:** At each of the voting locations a registration table will be set up. Before casting their votes

freshmen must sign the registration list and have their ID card punched by one of the officials at the table. After completing this registration procedure the voter will be given a paper ballot listing all the candidates. Only one name can be voted for each office, although it is permissible to vote for candidates of different parties for the various offices. After voting the ballots will be placed in the boxes provided for the locations. **ONLY V FRESHMEN MAY VOTE IN THIS ELECTION.**

**PANEL MEETING**, 7 p.m. Tuesday, 305 Women's Bldg.

**AREE-IRE** meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 104 White Hall. Panel of electrical engineers will discuss "After Graduation, What?" Refreshments.

**COMMUTING STUDENTS** interested in playing intramural basketball call Ron, NE 7-3471; Frank, GR 6-0890; or Jim, GR 5-4913.

**FROSH CHAPEL REFS**, meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

**METHODIST** Pre-Ministerial luncheon meeting, Chapel Lounge. Dr. Howard Hunter, Boston University School of Theology, will interview candidates in the Methodist Chaplain's office.

**HILLEL** Cultural Committee

# Three Grads Honored at Dinner

At the 16th annual meeting and dinner of the National Board of Syracuse University Alumni Club Presidents recently held in Sadler Hall, Mrs. Kenneth Erskine, class of 1917, was cited for her alumni activities and presented with a silver bowl. Clifford Strait, class of 1929, and George Kirkgasser, class of 1907, also received alumni awards.

Kappa Delta sorority. Strait is president of the Canandaigua Alumni Association and Watershed Inspector for the

Canandaigua Lake Watershed. Secretary of the Hershey Manufacturing Company from 1928 to 1960, Kirkgasser is now retired.

Citations were read and the presentations made by Chancellor William P. Tolley, who also gave a brief address to the 175 alumni who attended the dinner.

Mrs. Erskine, wife of the late Kenneth Erskine, served the unexpired term of her husband as a member of the Board of Directors of the SU Alumni Association. She is house mother at

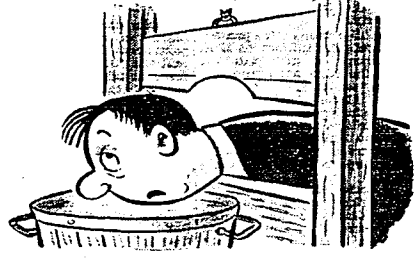
meets Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Room C, Chapel House, to complete plans for the Nov. 19 Institute.

**ALL PERSONS** assigned by campus political parties to supervise ballot boxes for freshman elections on Wednesday must meet at the JSG office at 7 p.m. Tuesday, 143rd floor of the Men's Gym.

**JUNIOR CLASS NEWSLETTER**—all articles due Nov. 1, typewritten, 751 Comstock Ave.

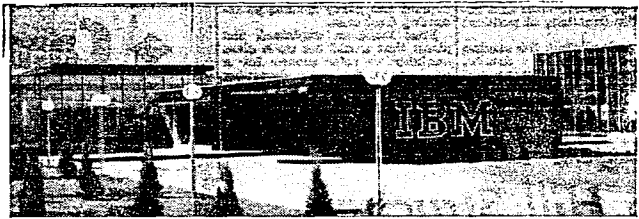
**SOCIETY of Military Engineers**, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, prefab 1a. Everyone interested. Trips to Niagara Falls Power Project and Fort Belvedere will be discussed.

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"WHERE EVERYONE MEETS UNDER THE CLOCK"

# CAP Candidates Hold Discussion

By JEANNIE KANOV

An address by Peter Locke, Campus Alliance Party freshman presidential nominee, Monday afternoon turned into a spirited half hour discussion between the four CAP candidates and members of the Reformed Independent Party.

About 15 persons were present in Maxwell Auditorium to hear Locke speak at 1:15 p.m. He blamed the slim attendance on the rainy weather. Peter Locke, Carol Rondeau, CAP candidate for frosh vice president, Bonita Sealise, candidate for secretary and Philip Quartier, running for treasurer, spoke briefly to the group about the CAP platform.

Then Locke asked for questions from the floor and in a few minutes the discussion was focused on the corruption charges that have been placed against both CAP and United Students in recent weeks.

Locke emphasized that no influence was or would be exerted upon him by CAP, and charged that the RIP candidates were trying to "ride into office on the corruption issue."

At this point, at least four of the present, who from their comments were probably RIP members, began refuting Locke's statements.

A coed, who refused to give her name to the Daily Orange, said if "there were no corruption, we wouldn't have felt the need to form the party (RIP)."

Then Locke mentioned the charge he would bring to RIP presidential candidate Douglas Millbury to debate with him today on the functions of political parties.

He explained that the session would not actually be a debate, but a forum, with Millbury and himself answering questions put then by a freshman audience.

The unidentified coed told Locke that Millbury had already declined the challenge. RIP member John Trever said Millbury had a class at the time Locke wanted to debate, and also that Millbury "was afraid it would turn into a mudslinging contest."

Locke charged that RIP was fearful of having its candidate participate in such a forum, he said the RIP candidates had refused to take part in an on-the-spot debate in a cottage Sunday night when the opposing candidates met while campaigning.

In earlier discussion about the CAP freshman platform, the candidates took turns explaining and enlarging upon the seven main planks.

Locke said a strong executive council is vital to the effective functioning of the class. He said that if elected, he and his officers, plus the defeated United Students and RIP presidential candidates, would screen applicants for the council, trying to distribute them evenly among freshman living centers.

In addition, the CAP platform calls for a monthly frosh assembly meeting with representatives from each freshman floor and cottage attending to discuss class and living center problems and projects.

Locke and Quartier emphasized that their plans call for their class to govern itself, and that CAP would not interfere in any way.

The CAP candidates also endorsed a plan for a political convention to be held next fall to explain the party system to incoming freshmen.

Miss Rondeau explained the plank that would set up a class workday to raise money for a scholarship for one deserving freshman who could not return to school for financial reasons.

# RIP, CAP, US Nominees Set Platforms

(Continued from Page 1)

ble and cultural programs. The entire slate advocates unity, in a government which will represent the freshmen and act on their behalf.

The candidates in the Campus Alliance Party are: Peter Locke, president, from Bell Harbour, in liberal arts; Carol Rondeau, vice president, from Livingston, N.J., majoring in history; Bonita Sealise, from Orange, Conn., majoring in home economics, and Philip Quartier, treasurer, from Richfield Springs, majoring in liberal arts.

Each party stated their desires to acquit the incoming freshmen with the political system at the university and unify the freshmen as one body.

# Leaders Deny Party Influence

In a statement released Sunday, eight campus student leaders affirmed that political parties do not interfere with the actions of elected student officers.

Among those signing the statement were Betsy Evans, president of Joint Student Government, and Ted Clark, former JSG head.

The statement, distributed by the Campus Alliance Party, read: "Political parties have not and will not dictate any policy regarding class policy after elections."

# Nixon Sees Survival In Added Strength

(Continued from Page 1)

times let the Russian leader know that we are determined to show our strength to preserve freedom," he added.

"Whenever any American feels we have been going down the wrong road it is his duty to speak up," the former vice-president said. Today, he said, I am concerned because for 8 months we have been talking bigger than we have acted both in Cuba and in Laos.

Khrushchev is a poker player, Nixon said, and the U.S. shouldn't bluff if we feel he will call our hand. We encouraged the Communist in Laos and Cuba and now they have the idea we will back down in Berlin, he added.

Nixon listed what he said was Khrushchev's strategy for winning the war of peaceful coexistence. First, the Russians demand something they don't have or aren't entitled to.

Second, Khrushchev threatens. Finally, Nixon said, the Russians demand we settle the matter by giving them half of what they want but aren't entitled to.

"We know Khrushchev is a cold sober man," Nixon said, "and we must realize that when the chips are down he will act only after cold calculation."

This is why we must answer the Russian threat to conquer the world by peaceful competition by staying strong and never accepting for America a policy of defeat, the 1962 candidate for governor of California warned.

"The greatest mistake we could make today," he concluded, "would be to give Washington more power." We Republicans, he added, believe that the individual enterprise by 180 million Americans will bring the victory over Communism for all time.

Nixon had been introduced to the enthusiastic audience by New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller as the "symbol of unity in the Republican party."

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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# Faigle Lectures On Hill Structure

Dr. Eric Faigle, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, spoke yesterday afternoon to the freshmen Citizenship students on the structure and composition of the university.

Faigle pointed out that the part of all major policies on the Hill is the Board of Trustees. These men and women meet twice a year in a spring and fall conference to map out policy affecting all students and faculty at the university. The Board of Trustees is also composed of an executive committee which meets twice monthly to confer on current university problems.

The policies of the trustees are then funneled into the offices of the campus administrators, such as the Dean of Men and the Deans of the various colleges where they are acted upon and put into effect.

Next in line in the university is the faculty. According to Faigle, "here rests the most important part of any university. This is why an outstanding faculty is important to both students and to administration."

The students, the students government, and the various student groups compose the fourth division of the university. This group, according to Faigle, is the largest policy making body in the university.

Between this group and all others exist the greatest communication problem on campus. According to Faigle, the numerous committees and groups exist on this level so that student opinion can be drawn from these various sources and fed more effec-

tently into the other policy making areas in the university.

The remaining three groups in the university which make and affect policy on the Hill are the Alumni, the parents, and the residents of Syracuse. These groups vary in their effectiveness but each can make its wants felt when a major issue is to be decided.

All these groups, said Faigle, combine to form a structure similar to what one will find outside the university. "Teaching a student to move himself and his ideas thru these groups or similar organizations is one of the main functions of the university. If, after four years, if a student can not do this, he has failed the university and the university has failed him."

Irene Lyons - Mary Young

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Vol. 59, No. 31

SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1961

Eight Pages—Five Cents

# Fresh Go to Polls Today

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Moderator for the panel will be Dr. Carol Fisher, of the sociology and anthropology departments. The panel will consist of Dr. George Crespi, of the geography department, Fairouz Fatemi of Iran, Mutih Sammeri of Iraq, Hugo Bianche of Chile, and Robert Sewald of the United States.

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"This is the first of a series of such discussions," Irani said. "It is hoped that through these programs students will become better acquainted with the problems confronting foreign people in the United States and Americans in other countries."

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diplomacy that have "backfired." He cited the recent incident concerning a Peace Corps member in Nigeria as an example of the many difficulties the Peace Corps is bound to meet.

Irani said that these discussions will also attempt to clarify where international students in

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The 24th annual ESSPA convention Friday and Saturday marks the first time that all meetings, conventions, classes and the banquet will be held entirely on campus.

Bayley, former director of public information with the Peace Corps, was appointed special assistant to the president in September.

Gene Gilmore, journalism instructor and executive secretary of ESSPA in New York State, said he expects 650 high school students to attend the convention.

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More meetings are scheduled for Saturday morning. These will include a yearbook clinic a mimeograph demonstration and a seminar on photography and cartooning.

As a finale to the weekend, ESSPA convention members will attend the Syracuse-Pittsburgh football game Saturday afternoon.

## Three Slates Vie For '65 Offices

By HARVEY MOSS

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The Reformed Independent Party has contended that because of alleged corruption in the other two parties, this is the major issue. It appears that the election might hinge on this point.

Similar Platforms  
The platforms of the three parties do not vary very much. US and CAP want the Executive Council to serve in an advisory capacity and the Freshman Assembly to be a representative board. RIP wants the Executive Council to consist of 10 to 15 members chosen at large from the freshman class solely on merit.

The three parties also have contended that freshman unity will be one of their major objectives. They plan to achieve this through social, charitable, athletic and cultural functions.

Different Baals  
Both CAP and US candidates have asked that the freshmen vote on these platforms and base their choices more heavily on the candidates' personal qualifications and not on their party. Many RIP supporters, however, say this is the most important issue.

Reformed Independent Party are: Douglas Milbury, of Shrewsbury, Mass., a pre-law student, for president; Alan Andler, of Newton, Mass., a political science major, for vice-president; Nancy Walker, a liberal arts student from Schenectady, for secretary; and Charles Carter of Plainfield, N.J., an accounting major, for treasurer.

CAP  
CAP is running Peter Locke, a liberal arts student from Belle Harbor, for president; Carol Roudeau, a history major from Livingston, N.J., for vice-president; Bonita Sciales, an Orange, Conn., home economics student, for secretary; and Phillip Quartier, a liberal arts student from Richfield Springs, for treasurer.

US  
The US candidates are: David Baily, from Valatie, a forestry student, for president; Karen Nobler, vice-president, from Rochester, a pre-law major; Penny Shapiro from Philadelphia, Pa., majoring in elementary education, for secretary; and Storm Jorgenson, treasurer, a history major from Fort Hope, Ont.

## Fallout Shelter Food

## Dr. Dibble Presents Problems About Water and Food in Shelters

By DANIEL RUTEX  
Any prospective fallout shelter should have at least a two-week supply of food for all its inhabitants. This was the conclusion reached by Dr. Maxine Dibble during a lecture on the subject of "Food for survivors in atom shelters."

This lecture is the third in a series of ten to be given under the auspices of the Civil Engineering Dept. of the University. It was given yesterday in 201 Hinds Hall.

Dr. Dibble stressed that any conclusions that could be drawn relating to food in a shelter would have to be based on a two-week stay in the shelter. This is so, because theoretically the individual is held responsible for his own survival for the first two weeks following an atomic war.

After a two-week period in the shelter, people could come out to look for food and, also, for this time local and Federal officials should be able to help survivors obtain food. Furthermore, Dr. Dibble said, a two-week food supply could be stretched to cover a four-week period if the need arose.

Other pressing problems for the shelter inhabitants would be the lack of room to dispose of garbage, the primitive sanitary conditions that would arise and most important, the problem of water supply.

Dr. Dibble pointed out certain requirements that foods in a shelter would have to meet. The food would have to be cheap to maintain, and cheap to buy. This is so because an individual would have to foot the bill for a two-week supply by himself.

Furthermore, she added, the food would have to be able to stay on a shelf for long times—up to five years in emergency. The food would have to be easy to prepare, cause a minimum of waste, and most of all, be low in protein.

This last point is vital, because foods with high protein content would tend to make people thirsty and would harmfully affect the fluids in the body. Under average circumstances, the water supply of a shelter would not be sufficient to allow for the extra water which would be needed because of a high protein diet.

Commenting on the problem

of water in the shelter, Dr. Dibble stated that the minimum amount of water per person per day should be one gallon. Of this, two quarts would be for consumption and cooking, and the rest would be used for other needs such as washing, medical use and emergency.

Dr. Dibble stressed that only clean water should be kept in a shelter, and that it should be stored in heavy plastic containers with tight lids or in glass jars. These jars, she added, would have to be guarded against accidental breakage.

In cases of extreme emergency, Dr. Dibble said, most people could live for two weeks in a shelter without food, but with water. Food, however, would enable the survivors to fight off disease, keep their strength, and maintain their morale.

If possible, Dr. Dibble stated, clean water in the shelter should be allowed 2000 calories of food a day. This would allow for an unforeseen extension of the time that a person would have to remain in the shelter. Also, it would allow for a 100 per cent increase

(Continued on Page 8)

## Alleged Shaw Thief Caught By SU Cops

A long series of thefts in Shaw Dormitory was capped Tuesday afternoon when the Security Police apprehended an alleged suspect.

Since September, about 15 thefts have occurred in Shaw involving money and jewelry. The police were notified of the thefts and in an attempt to catch a suspect they planted phosphate-marked money where it would be noticed and possibly picked up by the thief.

Yesterday afternoon it was observed that the money was missing and the Security Police were called to investigate the theft.

Patrolmen Howard Baldwin and Raymond Cretzer went to Shaw and began a search of the rooms that were involved. In their search, they came across indications that the person who had allegedly taken the money had tried to remove the phosphate indicator from her person by scrubbing her hands and changing some of her clothes.

The alleged thief was questioned by Baldwin, Cretzer and Miss Cico McCracken, director of Shaw Dormitory.

The girl denied taking the money, Robert Flaherty, director of Security Police, and Assistant Dean of Women Jean Crawford were called to further question the girl. After more than a half hour's questioning, the girl still denied any connection with the theft.

Flaherty said that although the girl did not admit the theft, the indicator on her person made her suspect.

No charges were placed against the girl because the stolen money was not found on her person, and positive proof could not be obtained.

## LOST, FOUND IN BLDG. 19

The Security Police wish to notify all students and university employees that lost and found items should be turned in to the Security Police in Building 19 opposite Sims dining hall as soon as they are found.

Such items are not to be given to or kept by the janitors of the buildings in which they are found. All lost items should be reported immediately to the Security Police so they can be traced and returned.

**NOV**

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No charges were placed against the girl because the stolen money was not found on her person, and positive proof could not be obtained.

#### Similar Platforms

The platforms of the three parties do not vary very much. UIS and CAP want the Executive Council to serve in an advisory capacity and the Freshman Assembly to be a representative board. RIP wants the Executive Council to consist of 10 to 15 members chosen at large from the freshman class solely on merit.

The three parties also have contended that freshman unity will be one of their major objectives. They plan to achieve this through social, charitable, athletic and cultural functions.

#### Different Goals

Both CAP and US candidates have asked that the freshmen vote on these platforms and base their choices more heavily on the candidates' personal qualifications and not on their party. Many RIP supporters, however, say this is the most important issue.

The candidates for the Reformed Independent Party are: Douglas Hillary, of Newbury, Mass., a pre-law student, for president; Alan Andler, of Newton, Mass., a political science major, for vice-president; Nancy Walker, a journal art student, for president-elect; secretary, Charles Carter of Plainfield, N.J., an accounting major, for treasurer.

#### CAP

CAP is running Peter Locke, a Liberal arts student from Belle Harbor, for president; Carol Tondreau, a history major from Livingston, N.J., for vice-president; Esota Scales, an Orange, Conn. home economics student, for secretary; and Phillip Quartier, a Liberal arts student from Richfield Springs, for treasurer.

#### UIS

The US candidates are: David Eball, from Valatie, a forestry student, for president; Karan Nobile, vice-president, from Rochester, a pre-law major; Penny Shapiro from Philadelphia, Pa., history major, for education; for secretary; and Storm Jorgenson, treasurer, a former major from Port Hope, Ont.

### Fallout Shelter Food

## Dr. Dibble Presents Problems About Water and Food in Shelters

By DANIEL RITKEY  
Any prospective fallout shelter should have at least a two-week supply of food for all its inhabitants. This was the conclusion reached by Dr. Majorie Dibble during a lecture on the subject of food for survivors in atom shelters.

This lecture is the third in a series of ten to be given under the auspices of the Civil Engineering Dept. of the University. Dr. Dibble spoke yesterday in 201 Hinds Hall.

Dr. Dibble stressed that any conclusions that could be drawn relating to food in a shelter would have to be based on a two-week supply in the shelter. This is so, because theoretically the individual is held responsible for his own survival for the first two weeks following an atomic war.

After a two-week period in the shelter, people could come out to look for food, and also, by this time local and federal officials should be able to help survivors obtain food. Furthermore, Dr. Dibble said, a two-week food supply could be stretched to cover a four-week period if the need arose.

Other pressing problems for the shelter inhabitants would be the lack of room to dispose of garbage, the primitive sanitary conditions that would arise and most important, the problem of water supply.

Dr. Dibble pointed out certain requirements that foods in a shelter would have to meet. The food would have to be cheap to maintain, and cheap to buy. This is so because an individual would have to foot the bill for a two-week supply by himself.

Furthermore, she added, the food would have to be able to stay on a shelf for long times—up to five years in emergency. The food would have to be easy to prepare, cause a minimum of waste and, most of all, be low in protein.

This last point is vital, because foods with high protein content would tend to make people thirsty, and would harmfully affect the fluids in the body. Under average circumstances, the water supply of a shelter would not be sufficient to allow for the extra water which would be needed because of a high protein diet.

Commenting on the problem

of water in the shelter, Dr. Dibble stated that the minimum amount of water per person per day should be one gallon. Of this, two quarts would be for consumption and cooking, and the rest would be used for other needs such as washing, medical use and emergency.

Dr. Dibble stressed that only clean water should be kept in a shelter, and that it should be stored in heavy plastic containers with tight lids or in glass jars. These jars, she added, would have to be guarded against accidental breakage.

In cases of extreme emergency, Dr. Dibble said, most people could live for two weeks in a shelter without food, but with water. Food, however, would enable the survivors to fight off disease, keep their strength, and maintain their morale.

If possible, Dr. Dibble stated, each person in the shelter should be allowed 2000 calories of food a day. This would allow for an unforeseen extension of the time that a person would have to remain in the shelter. Also, it would allow for a 100 per cent increase

(Continued on Page 8)

### LOST, FOUND IN BLDG. 19

The Security Police wish to notify all students and university employes that lost and found items should be turned in to the Security Police in Building 19 opposite Sims dining hall as soon as they are found.

Such items are not to be given to or kept by the janitors of the buildings in which they are found.

All lost items should be reported immediately to the Security Police so they can be traced and returned.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Sam B. Girpus  
Business Manager ..... Andrew Levitt

## Election Day

During the past few weeks the Daily Orange has supported the so-called "Frosh Revolution," deeming it an admirable indication and manifestation of the independence and political courage a particular class can exercise on this campus. We applaud the freshmen for their political achievements thus far. We hope that the class of 1965 continues to exhibit the intelligence and insight they have shown thus far.

We do not endorse the frosh party's slate of candidates in today's freshman elections. But, for that matter, we also do not endorse the slates of either of the other two parties. Instead, we heartily recommend that all freshmen who vote in today's election, and we hope that all freshmen do vote, consider only the qualifications and platforms of the individual candidates and disregard completely the particular parties they represent.

Once the polls are closed and the new officers determined, campus political parties are meaningless. Only the new class officers are important. And if the freshman class intends to continue its admirable record, it needs only the best for its leaders.

## Pete Brokaw

Hill football fans were stunned over the weekend at the news of the auto accident which abbreviated Pete Brokaw's college career as a grider. Pete's loss is a great blow to the Orange squad, for he was an integral part of the offense, one of the Piety eleven's leading halfbacks.

But even more than this, his misfortune was a personal blow to many of his teammates. For while enemy tacklers felt no love for the Nyack speed-merchant, his fellow players valued his friendship. Pistol Pete's quiet humor and sincerity made him a real favorite among the Hill gridders.

## Frosh Examines Political Revolt

Editor's Note: The writer of this analysis is a freshman who has closely observed the political activities of his class.

By JOHN D. MANARA  
The political turmoil that has disrupted the normally smooth process of party machinery is almost over. Since he has been formed and the candidates have finished their campaigning; now only the voting remains. . . retrospect, one can see both good and bad results from the recent political revolution.

It is, without a doubt, good that many of the students who previously scorned campus politics have been aroused by happenings of the past weeks and become interested in their future leaders. Because of this new student interest in campus government, political leaders have realized that they can no longer continue to make unchallenged policies.

The new political movement forced a long overdue change in party nomenclature, procedures. The sacrosanct pillars of campus politics have been shaken at their foundations; it is an experience the parties will not soon forget. The freshman class revolt appears to have been exactly what Syracuse student government needed.

There is, however, much to be said against the revolutionary movement on campus. This movement, attributed to the FFE, RIP, has employed many of the corrupt methods that their leaders claim the other campus parties are practicing. Offers for candidacy and "fines" have been utilized to gain backing, political agreements have been recanted, and unnecessary mud-slinging has taken place.

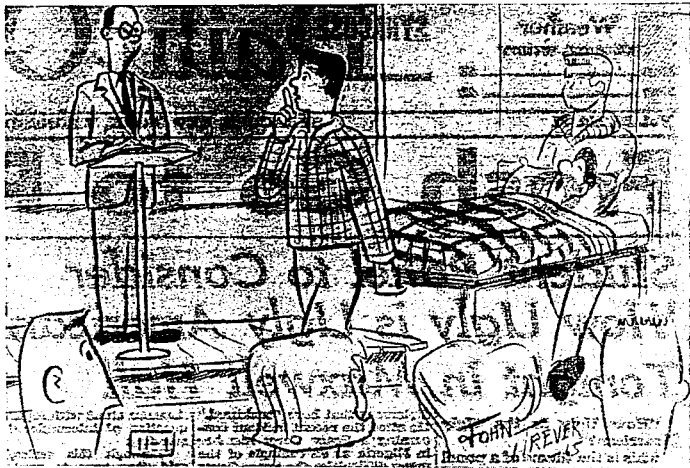
It seems that a group which expounded high ideals has fallen far short of its mark. Unfortunately, this group has depended on a following which is, in many cases, bedazzled by the thought of being associated with well-publicized "angry revolutionaries." This fact was admitted by one of the new party's bosses.

It appears that RIP's original goal, to nominate a slate of superior candidates, has been lost in an abyss of political expediency. It is probable that their third slate will only add confusion to the elections, for at this point all the slates seem about equal in the quality of candidates.

Now it is up to the freshmen. If votes are cast for a candidate merely because he is or is not affiliated with a certain party, or because he is good-looking, or smooth, or witty, we're back where we started. If, however, the freshman splits his ticket and votes for candidates he feels will be superior leaders, the original objectives of the freshman revolt will have been realized.

## SYRACUSE Daily Orange

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—LETTERS—

## Reader Knocks US Complacency

To the Editor:

I have seen no news in your paper of the popular indignation and its accompanying frustrations regarding the threat of nuclear warfare.

I have just returned from two years spent living as a student in Europe and Britain. In England and Scotland the students and the people have organized nationally to demonstrate in protest against prevalent nuclear armament policies.

I see no sign of any such active popular demonstration here, only an appallingly passive and indifferent atmosphere, which is only disturbingly broken by the now occasionally heard advertisement for fallout shelters. . .

Where does the great American freedom-to-live find solace or strength in this decadent inaction and effete complacency?

Puerile attitudes are, of course, especially shocking and underlined if they find a welcome in the student community. If the student, the only social member sanctioned to live and think experimentally, within the law, does not feel able—or even worse, willing—to dissent, to make literate protest, or seek ways of expressing liberal democratic ideas more clearly, who ever will, in this country?

I am curious to know if there are other similarly inclined persons in the university community, and whether they are aware of the effectiveness of marches and public demonstrations, such as have been staged in Britain, and whether they believe such a mode of protest would succeed here, in however limited a way.

Gordou H. Hills

## Policy On Letters

**POLICY ON LETTERS:** The letters column is maintained for the expression of opinion by readers. However, the Daily Orange reserves the right to edit letters for grammar and good taste or to reject letters. Letters should be written legibly, preferably typed, and no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addresses; names will be withheld on request.

—Send Me No Flowers—

## And In The City

By ALAN G. MILLSTEIN

It has become imperative that Henry Norman be elected mayor of Syracuse. The events of the last few days have created the necessity and urgency of Norman's victory at the polls next Tuesday.

The Republicans offer very little in the way of leadership or programs for Americans in the sixties. Anyone who listened to the national party leaders, Rockefeller and Nixon, addressing the local pre-sold audience Monday realizes that the Grand Old Party is very old and very tired.

Nixon told the \$100-a-plate guests at the Republicans will continue to fight to give individual initiative back to the American people. We must restrain the Kennedy Administration, he went on, from taking more power and giving power instead to 180 million Americans and we will win the fight with Communism.

Anyone unconvinced that the Republicans are bankrupt of ideas (certainly not financially after Monday's blowout) need only read the recent and past editorials of the Syracuse journalistic sage, Alexander F. Jones.

Jones, in his customary spot on the editorial page of the Herald-Journal, endorsed William Walsh last week in glowing terms. According to the interesting "Notes of Cases" Jones which involves a fascinating bit of reasoning and rationale, Bill Walsh is the best man for mayor because in a television debate with the other three candidates he failed to stand out and there was considerable nose holding.

But, Jones goes on, "a real performer never looks good arrayed against inexperienced and punchy opponents." In other words, Walsh is really better than the opposition but he hasn't been able to let us know.

"There is a forward march quietly sounded in the Walsh program . . ." Jones says, and most of his readers agree that Walsh has been pretty quiet when it comes to answering some of the vital questions facing the future of this city.

Apparently the great Jones reading audience wasn't getting the message he was so quietly putting across so Monday he sharpened his journalistic fangs and really let Norman have it square between the eyes.

Jones went after the "small group of faculty eggheads on Piety Hill who are deeply interested in political experimen-

tation." Sinister implications were drawn by Jones from the fact that political theorists at Syracuse University were brewing some supernatural potion which was dragging the city into believing that the Republicans hadn't done a good job in the last forty years and that Bill Walsh wasn't going to City Hall right on schedule.

The accusation was made that Norman was a guinea pig for the enjoyment of the Hill people. For Norman, who knew Joseph Goebbels' technique of the "big lie" to win the election,

What has been eating up Jones is that for the first time in forty years the Democrats have a candidate who is filling the "political vacuum" in Syracuse. For four years on the Board of Supervisors and ever since he handily won the primary in September, Norman has never ceased to talk about the issues, about the crises facing this city and about what he plans to do when elected.

What has been frightening the local Republicans, and Monday's diatribe is good evidence that they think they needed some heavy support from prominent national figures, has been Norman's presentation of the issues. For Norman, the crisis in this city is in black and white, but for the Republicans there is no crisis and they make it seem a crisis: to dare to say publicly that civic leaders have not done a good job of that Syracuse is not the greatest city in the Northeast.

And the national Republican leadership has seen fit to bring a paragon to town which stresses the unity of Republicans wherever they exist. They hope a bond of common devotion to the party will produce victories at the polls today and tomorrow.

On several occasions I asked William Walsh what the Republicans can offer to counter their lethargy of the past four years. Honestly he has answered that what he offers is himself. This is not enough. What is needed is a complete overhaul and disinfecting of city government. The job is too big for Walsh—his nomination is endorsed to too many people. It would be impossible for him to set the house in order.

Henry Norman can bring to Syracuse the youthful outlook that President Kennedy has taken to Washington. His ideas are imaginative, but sound, and his enthusiasm is unbounded. Literally, he could bring a new frontier to this slowly disintegrating city—all he needs is your help.





# Bob Stem: Blockbuster With A Battered Knee

## Mister 100 Per Cent



BOB STEM

By DAN GARR  
If Bob Stem had been dubbed with a nickname like many other outstanding athletes, it undoubtedly would have been "Mr. 100%." Such a figure is indeed indicative of his all-out play for the Orange both on offense and defense. Stem's performances this season rate him as one of the outstanding linemen in the East.

Standing 5-11, the solidly built (210-lb) senior center and line-backer from Phillipsburg, N.J., is a rugged athlete who has been hampered by injuries for the past two seasons. He is off to a fine start as a sophomore, but a combination of mishaps and incumbent Al Bemiller kept him on the bench.

Things looked good for Bob this year also, but after the injury he had his number 1 in the season, however, he was promoted to the first team, where he is

today a key fixture in the Orange front wall.

**Superb Efforts**  
Stem's superb efforts this year are a continual source of joy to Coach Ben Schwartzwalder and defensive line mentor Ted Dailey. In every game to date he has provided countless hard blocks, firm tackles, and a keen diagnosis of action around him.

Bob has intercepted one pass this year - and it was an important one. His snaring of an errant West Virginia aerial halted a drive by the inspired Mountaineers in the second half of the Orange's home opener.

But Stem played the outstanding game of his career against Nebraska. Even for a healthy person, it was a brilliant performance. However, when one considers that Bob played on a knee that was severely bruised and swollen, his superb effort can be

rated as one of the top individual performances of the year.

While the average person would hesitate to venture off his back in such a condition, Stem played an entire game.

**All-Around Athlete**  
A fine all-around athlete at Phillipsburg High, Bob was a three-letter man, winning monogram in wrestling, track, and football. As a matman, he was state champion in the 165-lb. class. In track and field he was versatile in the weight events, throwing the discus and the shot. His good speed also made him a fine sprinter.

But it was in football that Stem excelled. As a fast, mobile guard, he won All-State honors. And after the season, he was selected for honorable mention on the National Scholastic All-American squad. With such an impressive record, Bob received many scholarship offers, but he decided to attend Syracuse and Piety fans are unanimous in applauding his decision.

With the 1961 campaign past the halfway point, Bob has played outstanding football, and he's improving with every game. Although most fans are aware of what goes on in the offensive backfield, few appreciate the value of good line play. Watching Bob Stem in action is an opportunity that should not be passed up. He's one of the best.

### INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

##### Touch Football

7:00—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta.  
7:45—DellPlain 2 vs. Sadler 8.  
8:30—Mens Co-op 1 vs. Scott. Rifle.  
7:00—DellPlain 5 vs. DellPlain 4.  
7:30—Watson E 3 vs. Watson E 4.  
8:00—Wilson vs. Marion 2.  
8:30—Men's Co-op 1 vs. DellPlain 7.

##### Bowling

6:15—Watson W 4 vs. DellPlain 7, Dell Plain 8 vs. Sadler 7, Watson E 3 vs. Sadler 4.  
8:30—Sadler 1 vs. DellPlain 1.

Watson E 1 vs. Marion 1, Cleveland vs. Watson W 1.

##### Swimming

4:20—Wilson vs. Xenon.  
**Women's Bowling**  
Chi Omega vs. Delta Gamma, Nottingham 1 vs. Gutter Runners.  
Kappa Delta vs. Day 3.

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# ALL in the GAME

By KEN DARLING  
Daily Orange Staff Writer

LATE IN THE FIRST QUARTER of Saturday's Holy Cross-Syracuse game, a short, stocky Orangeman wearing no. 42 jumped off the bench and darted onto the field. Immediately the sports writers in the Archbold press box began asking, "Who's this?"

A quick check revealed that no. 42 was not listed on the official program. Scurrying to the roster, the writers found that the newcomer was Augustine "Gus" Giardi, identified as a 5-9, 170-lb. sophomore halfback.

Before the members of the press corps had time to wonder who Ben Schwartzwalder had found this body, little Mr. Giardi had gone to work. Taking the first handoff of his varsity career, Gus proceeded to dash nine yards and the men of the press began to take notice.

Before the afternoon was over, Giardi had made his first varsity appearance one that will be long remembered by the Parents' Weekend crowd of 31,000. All he did was gain 68 yards with just eight carries, pick up six first downs, score a touchdown, and win the game's outstanding sophomore award. Not bad for a fellow who was so lightly regarded in September that he wasn't given a place on the program.

During the post-game locker room celebration, much attention was given to the Hillmen's new secret weapon. A check revealed that Gus is closer to 5-7 than 5-9, although he does tip the scales at 170 pounds. His stocky build, coupled with his dodging and darting running style, prompted him teammates to christen him "the Joe Bellino of Syracuse."

Gus informed his new-found admirers from the press that last year he was one of the managers of the freshman football team, since an injury kept him from seeing active duty. This fall he was lost among the army of varsity reserves until the rash of injuries to highly-rated players gave him a chance to demonstrate his abilities.

Although unknown until last Saturday to Syracuse grid fans, Giardi's name is a familiar one among football followers in New Hampshire. Gus hails from New Bedford, N.H., and played his scholastic football at Manchester Central High School. One of Giardi's teammates during his sophomore year at Manchester was a young fellow named Dave Sarette.

During his New Hampshire career, Gus gained many laurels. He lettered in three sports, was All-State in football for two years, and made honorable mention high school All-America for two years. Giardi also was named the best back in New Hampshire by that state's sportswriters in 1959, and was selected to play in the 1960 Florida Maple-Sugar Bowl game between Vermont and New Hampshire.

After all these honors, it was quite a change to come to Syracuse and ride the bench for a year and a half. At one point this smallest member of the Hill squad was wondering if he would ever see foot on the Archbold turf. But Gus got his chance and he certainly made the most of it.

## Skytop Meeting Opens Hill Ski Club's Season

The first meeting of the Syracuse University Ski Team, Freshman and varsity, will be held tonight at 8 in the Skytop Ski Lodge. A new racing film will be shown and workout schedules will be arranged.

The ski team, coached by Elton Fairbanks, will compete in approximately 10 meets this winter, including St. Lawrence, Colgate, Cornell and the Winter Weekend meet.

For the past four weekends members of last year's team have been rebuilding the two ski jumps at Skytop using railroad ties for the lips of both the 15 meter and 30 meter jumps.

Cocher Fairbanks, in his second year at Syracuse, has invited any-

one interested in joining the team to attend tonight's meeting. Varsity as well as freshman team members are needed. Last year's squad carried 18 men. In addition to jumping the team competes in cross-country skiing races.

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# Holy Cross Game Jumps Syracuse Team Statistics

This past Saturday Syracuse finally played like the pre-season predictions said they would. With a strong offensive game, the Orangemen increased their first down total to 94, ten more than their opponents.

Their rushing yardage has jumped to 1270 yards which, added to their 523 yards gained passing, shows a fine 1793 yards on total offense. Their opponents have totaled 1546 yards on offense, 956 yards on the ground and 590 yards in the air.

The Orange have completed 43

of 77 passes attempted while their foes have hit on 47 of 103 tries. Syracuse has been penalized 284 yards as compared to their opponents' 216.

Ernie Davis has totaled 461 yards rushing to bring his average up to 5.4 yards per carry. Gary Fallon has gained 180 yards, Bill Meyers has carried for 153 yards and the injured Pete Brokaw and Bill Schoonover have rushed 146 and 108 yards respectively. Schoonover leads with 8.3 yards per carry followed by Meyers with 7.7. Fallon with 4.6 and

Brokaw with 4.4. Davis remains the leading scorer with 9 touchdowns and 56 points. Dave Sarette is second with 16 followed by Ken Ericson with 13. Walt Sawyer with 12 and Mike Wynn with 8.

Quarterback Sarette has completed 27 of 46 attempts for a 58.7 percentage and 377 yards. Bob Lelli has hit on 9 of 13 for a 69.2 percentage and 56 yards. Walt Salsman has gained 46 yards completing 6 of 13 for a 46.2 percentage.

## SU Voted 2nd in East, Returns to AP Listings

Syracuse made a mild comeback in this week's football polls while Michigan State rolled along in first place.

Although the Orangemen remained off the UPI poll for the second straight week, they did garner enough votes to place 19th in the Associated Press version of football's hierarchy.

The brightest light for Syracuse shone in the Lambert Trophy voting, emblematic of Eastern football supremacy. The Orangemen moved up to second place after falling to fourth last week.

Penn State leads the Lambert voting. Navy and Army, both upset losers over the weekend, dropped to fourth and fifth, respectively. Unbeaten Rutgers placed third in the voting.

The sixth to tenth positions are filled by: Pittsburgh, Villanova, Colgate, Princeton and Holy Cross.

For the third week in a row, Michigan State copped the top spot in the AP poll followed by Mississippi. Texas and Alabama remained three-four. The first four teams are unbeaten and untied.

Once tied Ohio State moved up to fifth in place of Iowa, which dropped to ninth after losing, 9-0, to Purdue.

Michigan State and Mississippi were one-two in the UPI poll for the second straight week. The top five in the UPI list matches the AP version exactly.

The only spot in the top ten in which the two polls differ is number ten. AP named Missouri while UPI went with Minnesota.

Both polls list Georgia Tech sixth, Louisiana State seventh, Colorado eighth, and Iowa ninth. The only Syracuse opponents on the polls are Penn State and Notre Dame. The Irish placed 20th in the UPI list and 12th in AP. Penn State ranked 17th in the AP list.

Outside of the first five teams, the only other unbeaten squad is Colorado.

The Lambert Trophy could very well be decided this Saturday when Syracuse plays Pitt in Archbold Stadium.

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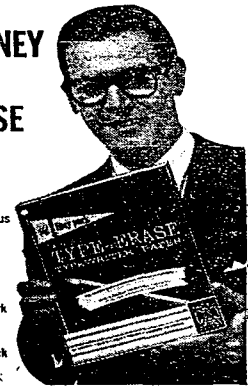
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**THETA SIGMA PHI** meeting, 5-5:30 p.m. Thursday, 213 J.C. All members must attend or call Carol Stewart, GR 6-5276.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI** professional business fraternity, smoker and pledge meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 309 Women's Bldg.

**UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS** Corner 8:30 p.m. today at Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest will be Dr. Michael Sawyer, Citizenship Dept.

**BALLROOM DANCE CLASSES**, 8-9:30 p.m. today, Recreation Lounge, Women's Bldg.

**COMMUTING STUDENT** members drop reserve seat stubs for the Pitt game into the CSA-SU box in the trophy room of the Men's Gym. Sign the back of the stub and return to the trophy room between 12 and 1 p.m. the day of the game to pick up tickets.

**MICHAELSON** Math honorary meeting, 7:30 p.m. today in 11 Smith. All are welcome. Speaker will be Dr. Edrei.

**W.A.A. DOYM REP** meeting, 7 p.m. today, Room 306, Women's Bldg.

**BALLOT BOXES FOR THE** Freshman elections today will be in the following locations: Dining hall entrance of Watson East, Sims dining hall entrance, Graham dining hall entrance.

**VOTING PROCEDURE:** At each of the voting locations a registration table will be set up. Before casting their votes freshmen must sign the registration list and have their ID card punched by one of the officials at the table. After completing this registration procedure the voter will be given a paper ballot listing all the candidates. Only one name can be voted for each office, although it is permissible to vote for candidates of different parties for the various offices. After voting the ballots will be placed in the boxes provided for the locations. **ONLY FRESHMEN MAY VOTE IN THIS ELECTION.**

**ALICE-IRE** meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 304 White Hall. Panel of electrical engineers will discuss "After Graduation, What?" Refreshments.

**COMMUTING STUDENTS** interested in playing intramural basketball call Ron, NE 7-3471; Frank, GR 6-0890; or Jim, GR 6-1913.

**HILLEL** Cultural Committee meets today, 7:30 p.m., Room C, Chapel House, to

complete plans for the Nov. 19 Institute.

**JUNIOR CLASS NEWSLETTER** —all articles due today, type-written, 751 Comstock Ave.

**HILLEL CHOIR**, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 214 Crouse.

**J-4**, 4 p.m. Thursday, 905 Walnut Ave.

**AES**, 2 p.m. Sunday, Shaw Dorm, Ostrom Lounge.

**ZETA PHI ZETA** Speech honorary 4-4:30 p.m. today, 4th floor, Hall of Languages.

**EPISCOPAL Holy Communion** today — All Saints Day — 5:05 p.m., Chapel House.

**EPISCOPAL Inquirers Class**, 4 p.m. today, Room M, Chapel House.

**COLLEGE OF Business Administration Student-Faculty Council**, 3-5 p.m. today, first floor, Lubin Hall.

**COLGATE WEEKEND Botton Committee**, 7 p.m. today, Flint Hall.

**ALPHA EPSILON RHO** members attending the convention in Boston, 4:30 p.m. today, Studio F.

**METHODIST FROSH Dessert** meeting, 6:30 p.m. today, Chapel House.

**SKI TEAM**, first meeting, varsity and freshmen, 8 p.m., Skytop Ski Lodge.

**METHODIST ACTION NIGHT**, 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel House.

**AWA ASSEMBLY**, 7:15 p.m. today, Dance Studio, Women's Building. House presidents, vice presidents bring late minute slips.

**TICKETS EXCHANGED** 5:30-5 p.m. today in Trophy Room, Men's Gym, for groups and individuals.

**COLGATE WEEKEND Ticket Committee**, 1:30-3 p.m. Friday, lounge of Women's Bldg.; come on call Joan Keye, GR 8-5391.

**"ON" SALES representatives**, 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Helibox.

**WATCH FOR** March of Coins.

## J-School Gets Grant

A check for \$1,000 will be presented to the Syracuse School of Journalism at the Empire State School Press Association banquet Friday night.

William H. Freeman, chairman of the board of Associated Business Publications, Inc. will present the money, which is a grant-in-aid from ABP to the J-school.

Syracuse and the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University are the recipients of the 1961 ABP grants.

The check will be accepted by Dr. George L. Bird, chairman of the graduate division of the School of Journalism.

The banquet will be a highlight of the 24th annual ESSA convention to be held on campus Friday and Saturday. About 800 high school journalism students and advisors and J-School faculty and staff are expected to attend.

The Moon, the only satellite of the Earth, from which her mean distance is 238,857 miles, has a diameter of 2,160 miles.

## Anthropologists Form New Club

The new S.U. anthropology club will hold its first meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, 226 Kensington Road. All anthropology faculty members, graduate students, and upper division anthropology majors are urged to attend this meeting.

The main object of the club will be to have members meet together and exchange ideas about their fields, to have speakers meet with the group throughout the year, and to sponsor service projects.

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"Why do you keep looking at me like that, George?"

"Let's step outside and have a smoke, baby!"

"Never go down there alone, Gladys—that's Fraternity Row!"

**WHAT HAPPENS ON CAMPUS SATURDAY NIGHT?** If you could peek into an average campus on Saturday night you would see students planning a hunger strike and smoking Luckies, ironing their Sunday suits and smoking Luckies, playing dominoes and smoking Luckies. College students smoke Luckies all the time—and more of them than any other regular cigarette. If you go to college, you should smoke Luckies. It's expected of you.

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# Panhel May Rent Coats To Foreign Students

By SUE CRUMBAKER  
 —Operation Rent-Coat— by which foreign students can rent warm winter coats for a nominal fee was suggested to Panhellenic Council at its meeting Tuesday night by Miss Emma Pangliani, Delta Xi member.

Miss Pangliani, explained to the council, "many foreign students are unprepared for Syracuse's cold winters, but do not feel it is essential to spend the money for a winter coat when they are here for only nine months."

Panhellenic could obtain coats from the Salvation Army and could, get used coats from coeds, suggested Miss Pangliani.

Panhellenic president Beth Jensen said that the Interfraternity Council also may be interested in the project and could

## Slim Attendance Prevents Fresh Political Debate

Slim attendance Tuesday afternoon caused cancellation of a debate between freshman class presidential candidates in Maxwell Auditorium.

About 25 Campus Alliance Party, United Students and Reformed Independent Party candidates and campaign managers were present, but few freshmen voters showed up.

So the candidates went on to a discussion in First Hall and an RIP "twister" in Watson Dormitory.

The lack of an audience was blamed on poor publicity by some of those present.

CAP presidential candidate Peter Locke Friday challenged RIP candidate Douglas Millbury to a debate, and Monday Locke extended his invitation to include the US presidential candidate David Bailey.

Locke had wanted to discuss the functions of the political parties and the corruption charges that have been made against US and CAP in recent weeks.

Locke spoke Monday in Maxwell Auditorium to a handful of freshmen, and was told by an RIP member that she thought such a discussion would be "pointless." Another RIP member said Millbury had declined the challenge, but he was present Tuesday.

Campaigning ended at midnight Tuesday.

## Social Security Interviews Set

A representative from the Social Security Administration will be on campus Nov. 16 to interview graduating seniors for representative training positions in its New York State and New Jersey offices.

Maurice C. Warren, assistant district manager of the Syracuse office, will be in Room 206, Women's Building that day.

Any interested seniors should contact Placement Officers Marguerite Ruoff or Frederic Way for details.

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donate the men's coats. Rox Koff, Panhellenic activities chairman, will be in charge of the project.

Miss Pangliani also asked Panhellenic to consider "adopting international brothers and sisters among the 561 foreign students on the Syracuse campus."

Each sorority of the sororities as a whole set up a list of sisters to the foreign students, according to Miss Pangliani. They would answer any questions the foreign students might have, or write to the students' brothers or sisters back home.

One hundred fifteen upper-classwomen pledged sororities during formal fall rush and 21 pledged during informal fall rush, according to Virginia Frykman, Panhellenic rushing chairman.

The annual "Panhellenic on Parade" will be held November 18 for the freshmen coeds, said

Miss Frykman. This will include a convocation to explain rushing procedures in the prospective rushes and a poster display by each sorority.

"Future of the University" will be the topic for discussion at Panhellenic's Sky Top Conference November 19. Dean Marjorie Smith will speak and the president and Panhellenic delegate of each sorority will attend discussion groups.

One of the major officers of Panhellenic may not be able to attend the conference. According to Miss Jensen, Panhellenic Vice-President Nancy Moore has contracted mononucleosis and gone home. It is yet unknown whether she will be able to return to school this year.

Exchange dinners between sororities and fraternities are scheduled to begin November 18.

## DKEs Traditionally Ring Daily Chimes

By SANDI EHRlich  
 Some day while walking across the quad, you may hear the Crouse chimes peal out the "twist!" The pledges of Delta Kappa Epsilon work minor miracles with only 11 notes at their command.

Three times a day, one of the DKE's climbs three flights of stairs in Crouse to a picturesque room with a fascinating history. The parmes written all over the walls of the circular room remind one of the fathers of DKE's, who were in a "miliar position years ago.

The room, which is approximately 30 feet high, has wooden rods connected to a rectangular box. The rods are attached to levers, which ring the chimes.

Chimes Master Junior Paul Ivory, a Latin American relations major, is the appointed chimesmaster. He schedules the pledges, keeps the bells and room in condition, and keeps track of the music.

Ringling of the chimes is one of the oldest Syracuse traditions. They were built in 1871 in Troy, New York, and given to the school by D. Edgar Crouse, son of the founder of Crouse College. The first DKE to ring the chimes was C. Winfred Douglas, who later became an Episcopal canon. They have been continuously rung by the DKE's since then,

except for a few years during World War II, when Alpha Phi Sorority girls took over for the men.

St. Louis Blues  
 In 1931, there was a minor misfortune. A slightly inebriated DKE played "St. Louis Blues" on the chimes at 3 a.m., which put the house on social probation for a semester.

However, on the "plus" side, in 1958 Dean Noble awarded a plaque to the DKE's for distinguished service with the chimes for over 75 years.

This year, the chimes add a definite atmosphere to the campus at 12 noon, 1 and 5 p.m. If mms are played at noon, but the afternoon chimes may be any form of popular music (as long as it ranges from middle C to D in the next octave).

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## Students to Hear Adman Today

Donald K. Ellis, advertising promotion manager for Electrical World Magazine, will speak to journalism students at 1 p.m. today in 202 Journalism Center.

Ellis graduated from Syracuse University in 1950.

After serving in the Marines

during World War II, Ellis taught in the Syracuse University English Department, and then served as an editor of a chain of weekly newspapers in New York state. From there, moved into the advertising field and later joined McGraw Hill Publishing Co., in the capacity he holds now.

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# Dibble Discusses Shelter Problems

(Continued from Page 1)

in the shelter's population. These calculations are based on the fact that the average person could exist on 1000 calories a day.

Dr. Dibble pointed out that all foods are perishable, except for cans. The idea for a person in a shelter would be to obtain the cheapest, and most long lasting food possible.

Highly refined foods are the most stable, said Dr. Dibble. Such foods like salts, sugars, sea food and fermented beverages would have the longest shelf life—up to between 5-10 years.

Temperature would be a very important factor where food is concerned. Assuming that the average temperature in a shelter would be around 70 degrees F, canned foods kept at that heat would probably last a couple of years. If, however, the temperature was raised to 85 degrees F, these same foods would last only one and a half years. If it was lowered to 55 degrees F, the food would last for four and a half years.

On the matter of storing food in tin cans as opposed to glass containers, Dr. Dibble stated that tins would usually be safer, because they could take more punishment. However, she added, glass holders could be used if stored carefully and if the food was kept away from the lids.

Dr. Dibble noted some figures from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. She said that these were conservative estimates, but were on the safe side. For instance, at 70 degrees F, evaporated milk would have a six-month shelf life, vegetables and canned meats would last 18 months and canned fruits and soups would be edible for about eight months. These figures are subject to changes due to temperature, humidity and packaging of the food.

Foods that would require extensive cooking would not be practical in a shelter. Likewise, foods that leave a lot of scraps would similarly be unusable. Stove-top cooking would be the best cooking utensil—they would cut down on excessive heat and smoke.

Another problem that shelter inhabitants would face is that of the disposal of wastes. The two most serious would be human waste and dirty cans and scraps. A low bulk diet would help cut down the problem of human waste disposal.

Dr. Dibble put forward several plans by which the shelter's food could be made up into meals. One method, the dinner as usual way, would allow one person seven quarts of milk, 8-9 lbs. canned meat and vegetables and 2-1/2 lbs. canned fruits, for a two-week span. It would also allow for various starches and oils. This method would provide a variety of palatable foods which could be obtained fairly easily. On the other hand, this method would be expensive, high in protein, hard to store and waste producing.

Other methods include a one-dish plan—one can of corn beef hash or macaroni and cheese a day which would be good except for the facts that it would be high and low in calories; the survival pack plan which would use rations much like the military "C" rations, and the austere diet plan which would, use, say, peanuts as the main staple.

Dr. Dibble concluded by saying that foods in cans which were above ground during an attack could be used by survivors only after they had thoroughly washed off any radioactive dust from the can itself. Radiation from a bomb would not really harm the food, the only danger would be from the settling dust.

### New SDX Officers

Senior Robert Secwald has been elected president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society.

The new vice-president is senior Michael Eppinger, Joseph Montebello, a junior, has been elected treasurer and senior Lewis Grossberger, secretary and publicity director.

Joel Fishman represented the Syracuse chapter at the national convention in Miami Beach last weekend.

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

D	A	I	S	A	I	K	S	U	R	G	E		
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# JSL to Consider NSA Membership

By MELANIE COHN

The issue of Syracuse University's membership in the National Students Association will be presented to the Joint Student Legislature at its Wednesday night meeting. The decision to present this issue was made by the JSL Steering Committee Tuesday afternoon.

Joint Student Government President Betsy Evans said membership in NSA would be good for Syracuse. Such a move must be approved by JSL members and then the University Personnel Committee consisting of JSL committee heads and administration members. The final decision, however, rests with the JSL.

A discussion on food service will also be held at today's meeting. JSL will take a positive action on this matter if necessary. Plans for a student handbook

to be published in the near future by the University sub-committee were discussed. This handbook will take the place of the Orange Guide and will also contain rules and regulations of the University. The handbook will also clarify gambling and drinking laws.

Revlon Clause Ted Dayer, Chairman of Student Conduct and Welfare Committee, announced that a revision of the 1950 Discrimination Clause for social organizations is in order. At the present time any discrimination charges are brought through student government officers to the Personnel Committee.

A public opinion poll is among JSL's plans for the year. This poll will be set up by either JSL Executive Branch or a new JSL committee. Students will be able to sound opinions on any important campus issues.

JSL has discovered that enough parking space is available on the campus for undergraduates with cars. Last year the faculty senate passed a resolution stating undergraduates could not have cars due to the lack of parking space. Bayer said that it has been found that there is enough space and JSL will hold an investigation to determine the amount of space available.

JSL is moving to action. So that they are able to take as much action as possible, more people must take an active interest in JSL. The leadership is ready and willing to do something and only needs more people. The Student Committee is prepared to do all the student body wants them to do this year, but students must realize that they too must support JSL," said Ginny Privatero, Speaker Pro Tempore.

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**RIDERS WANTED** to Springfield, Holyoke, Pittfield, Mass. Leaving Friday 12:15, returning Sunday 4:30. Call Mary Lender. Ext. 2711 or 2897.

**RIDERS WANTED** to Kingston, New York. Leaving Friday. Contact Gordon Siemer, Ext. 2019.

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# RIParty Sweeps Elections; Milbury Frosh President

## JSL Discusses Discrimination

By JOYCE HERGENHAN  
Junior Editor

A university board created in 1955 to work for the elimination of campus fraternity and sorority discriminatory clauses has not been doing its job, according to a report presented at Wednesday night's Joint Student Legislature meeting.

Sen. Sam Patterson, Sadler 7, delivered the report for the JSL Ways and Means Committee. In it, he described a Discriminatory Clauses Act passed by JSL six years ago and the anti-discrimination board this act created.

This board was to consist of the Deans of Men and Women, the presidents of Panhel, IFC, Women's Student Government and Men's Student Government, a faculty representative from the honoraries and a faculty representative elected by the rest of the board and was to meet annually to work for the elimination of restrictive clauses.

The board, according to Patterson's report, held its last recorded meeting in 1956 and has not met at all since 1959.

Although the board has not been meeting as provided, Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith and university Vice President Frank Eskler, the chairman of the board, feel definite progress has been made towards eliminating discrimination on campus.

As evidence of this, Patterson noted that in the one-year span between 1951 and 1952, three Hill fraternities and two Hill sororities eliminated restrictive clauses. No records have been kept since 1952, so these statistics have to be considered the most recent ones compiled on the subject.

### Proposals to Board

In an effort to discover the present position of the board, JSL voted to present it with six proposals at its first meeting this year.

These proposals request: an evaluation of how successful the board has been; an annual report to JSL on its progress; more meetings throughout the school year; a report of the board's proposed plan of operation; and an invitation into the possibility of publishing anti-discrimination literature.

In other business, JSL voted to go on record as opposed to some of the present practices of the university food service and to prepare a letter to students' parents describing the shortcomings of the service.

### Petition Presented

Junior Class Senator-at-Large Robert Becker presented the legislature with a petition protesting the abuse of a 15-year-old Georgia boy. Representatives were asked to take the petitions back to their living centers for signatures.

Living centers not represented at Wednesday night's meeting are requested to pick up petitions from Helen Miller at Marshall Cottage, 204 Marshall St. before (Continued on Page 7)



DOUGLAS MILBURY

## Panel Concludes All Americans Not 'Ugly Americans'

By HARVEY J. MOSS  
All Americans are certainly not "ugly" decided a discussion panel of five students and a faculty member Wednesday night in Maxwell Auditorium.

The panel, sponsored by the International Students Organization and Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary, consisted of students from Chile, Iran, Pakistan, the United States, and Dr. George Cressey of the geography department.

Dr. Carol Fisher, of the Sociology and anthropology department, served as moderator.

During the discussion of "Ugly Americans" (Continued on Page 7)

## Applications Due For Grad Exams

Applications are due Friday for the Graduate Record Examinations to be given on campus Saturday, November 18.

Information and forms are available at the Committee on Special Opportunities office, 106 Hall of Languages.

The Graduate Record Examination is required for admission at many graduate schools and also for New York State Regent College Teaching Fellowships, Danforth Fellowships and other grants.

The examination will be re-opened January 20, 1962. Applications for this date should be filed by January 5.

## Ticket Scores In Heavy Vote

By JEANNIE RANOV  
Junior Editor

An avalanche of freshman votes Wednesday swept all four Reform Independent Party candidates into Class of 1965 offices.

Douglas Milbury pulled in 695 presidential votes, topping the 337 votes for United Students' David Bailey and 255 for Campus Alliance Party's Peter Locke.

## SU United Fund Goal Surpassed By Faculty, Staff

The SU drive for the Unit 1 Fund Campaign more than exceeded its goal for 1961, according to George Abbott, co-chairman of the campus drive and assistant to the dean of the College of Engineering.

Faculty and staff pledges totaled \$38,215.60, which was 103 per cent of the set goal. Abbott reported that he expected the total to go even higher, due to post-drive pledges.

SU students pledged \$500. J. Alvin Callahan was co-chairman along with Abbott. Assistant chairmen were Burton L. Fink, Jane Cammaridella, Paul W. Gilbert, Robert Satterlee, John B. S. neore and Thomas B. Clayton.

Alan Andler took the vice presidency, with 628 votes, defeating CAP's Carol Rondeau with 391 votes and US' Karen Noble with 280 votes. New frosh secretary Nancy Walker received 608 votes over Penny Shapiro of US with 483 votes and CAP's Bonita Sealace with 239 votes.

Charles Carter overwhelmed his opponents for treasurer with 813 votes. CAP's Philip Quarter got 263 votes and Storm Jorgenson of US took 256 votes.

Voting was heavy with 1369 freshmen casting ballots. Balloting was generally evenly divided between Graham, Sims, Watson and DellPlain polling booths.

### Straight Tickets

A straight RIP ticket was voted by 248 students, 78 went US all the way, and 65 voted a solid CAP ticket.

Counting was heavy with 1369 ballots, and then the actual tabulation was made. A slight discrepancy was found involving a few votes. US President, Ellis Gaskell, said he wanted a recount, but it was then discovered that about 300 ballots cast in Sims had not been counted in.

After these were added to the totals, a small discrepancy still existed, but not one that would change the outcome of any of the balloting. US and CAP officials said they would ask no further recounting.

RIP President Michael Leiberman said minutes after the final count, "The freshman class has justified the existence of our party—they proved this today by supporting our candidates."

### CAP, US

David Chase, CAP President said the real fight had been between his party and US. "Everything was basically in favor of the frosh winning," he said, "but CAP has made a good job."

In last spring's elections, CAP candidates took only four posts, and US candidates 28.

US President Ellis Gaskell congratulated Leiberman, and expressed disappointment in Joint Student Government's handling of the election machinery.

"I am somewhat disappointed," he said, "because US had a good slate and our candidates did a good job of campaigning."

Acting Joint Student Government head Samuel Farr praised the election commissioners for "doing a good job in a difficult election."

## DeBernardis Knocks GOP Charter 'Rush'

By NITA KAMM

Slamming the Republican Party's "rush" to pass through the proposed county charter, Paul C. DeBernardis, mayoral candidate on the Independent ticket, called the move a plan to present "another political plum" to the Republican party.

DeBernardis was the only candidate to show up at a panel Wednesday. Democrat Henry Norman was represented by Richard Newman of the Maxwell School of Citizenship, while Dr. Joseph C. Deane, dynamic candidate, sent his campaign manager, William Maloney, Republican William Walsh was not represented because of a heavy schedule.

DeBernardis charged that the plan to have the first county executive appointed by the incumbent board of supervisors was an attempt to continue Republican control of the county.

### Newman Reads

Newman, reading a prepared statement from his candidate, attacked the charter for "freezing in the abuses which we desire to correct." He criticized the lame-duck effect of appointing the executive and called the charter

the "weakest of all possible charters."

Labeling the charter a "tyrannical, drastic instrument," Maloney said that it gave too much power to the executive. He refused Republican claims that the charter would save the county money, stating it would end up costing the tax-payers an additional half million dollars.

Newman attacked the charter because it did not eliminate the overlapping and duplication in the present governing system. He supported a more definite form of metropolitanism than that presented in the charter.

Maloney took issue with Newman on this point, predicting that such metropolitanism would lead to the destruction of government on the local level.

DeBernardis sarcastically attacked Walsh for not making the needed statement, stating that "it's the third time in three successive weeks that he's pulled this." This is the only time he hasn't shown up," DeBernardis added.

Walsh, in a statement read by moderator Edward McEvoy, assistant professor of public address, stated that he was very sorry that he couldn't attend, but

that he had informed McEvoy of this two weeks ago.

The present mayoral campaign comes to a close with election Tuesday November 6. It has been a hard fighting, mud-slinging, charge-exchanging campaign, in which all four candidates have been actively involved.

Among the many counter-charges thrown around were those involving bribe, leftis and inefficiency.

Major issues in the campaign have been urban renewal in city's 15th ward, wa-- rights, taxes, and the city charter.

### Students Present

An additional highlight to the incident was the presence of a large number of university journalism students who were assigned to cover the story for their journalism classes. Such classes or journalism laboratories, one student explained, are designed to give journalism students actual field experience rather than just book knowledge.

"This requires us to know a great deal about what is going on in city, state and national politics," another student said. "We never know what our next assignment will be."

Editor-in-Chief Sam B. Girgus Business Manager Andrew Levitt

RIP Victory

We would like to give our complete and wholehearted congratulations to last night's winners in the freshman election. The fact that the frosh chose the Reform Independent Party candidates by such a landslide vote is perhaps an expression of their desire to raise the level of student politics on campus.

Sorority Sisters

A story in yesterday's Daily Orange reported a suggestion made by a Day Hall student dean to the Panhellenic Council to the effect that Panhel rent "warm winter coats for a nominal fee" to foreign students who are not adequately prepared for the wonder that is a Syracuse winter.

On the surface, these suggestions would seem an admirable indication of Panhel's good will and tolerance towards others not quite like themselves. There is no doubt that the many international students represented on this campus would greatly appreciate the services Panhel is considering rendering them.

Beneath the surface, however, these seemingly noble suggestions are really a rather poor example of how to evade the heart of the matter. Why is it that a suggestion was not made to invite these same international students to rush and pledge? Why is it that the whole question of discrimination, and, particularly, Panhel's blatantly discriminatory system of rushing, was not discussed?

There is no longer time for pussyfooting; there is only time for action.

Nobody can say that prominent Syracuseans are caught in the throes of apathy now. They should be congratulated for pulling themselves out of the alleged world of stagnation they formerly inhabited.

Controversial issues on the Hill have appeared in abundance this year. Perhaps the most stagnant world of all, the world of SU politics has exploded into an issue of vital importance for many.

Perhaps the frosh took their cue from the reformer of New York City, Mayor Robert F. Wagner. But whether they led or were merely following, the frosh, probably the greatest class at Syracuse since the one which preceded it, lit the flames of controversy.

And we also saw the Greek system being challenged, with tempers flaring and ultimatums being issued. Like the political controversy, the fraternity issue became one of the good, far-sighted guys vs. the bigoted, narrow-minded bad guys.

When I pledged my fraternity back in my freshman days, I was happy to know that it had no religious or racial barriers, and I considered that tolerance a point in the fraternity's favor. Now I am not a bigot,

nor do I get with tainted conscience, but I do not think that the absence of discrimination on the part of my house was THE reason I joined it. And I am proud of the fact that my house does not discriminate against any racial or religious group.

But this factor was one of many contributing characteristics. It would be silly indeed for a freshman to pledge a house on the basis of that house's anti-discrimination stand if he couldn't get along with its members.

Pledging a house has been overplayed as a moral issue. DO editorials have declared that pledging must certainly be a moral issue. Is pledging a fraternity to be equated with spearheading a political movement?

I hardly think that I would have become an immoral bigot had I joined a different house, Sam Girgus has been defended, and rightfully so, for having joined a fraternity with a discriminatory clause on the basis of his fight for enlightenment once in the house. Why does that defense not hold true now?

Probably because the issue has been overstated. Probably because now it's become in the eyes of the more vocal Syracuseans a battle between progressive, enlightened and broad-minded heroes and the men-

tionaries. It would be equally hateful, reactionary.

People who do not advocate the boycott of certain fraternities but who are not bigots surely should resent the interferences made against them. If a fight for liberation and justice from within could have been morally right a few years ago, why is it suddenly disgraceful today?

Surely there are respectable people who do not demand instant and complete reform, or death. Such people should not be smeared with nasty innuendoes spouted with great moral fervor.

Yes, at least a few Syracuseans this term have broken whatever terms of apathy might have been binding; them. But that is hardly enough. It is not enough to raise a storm, to violently denounce certain groups. The denouncers and the organizers should be a little more reasonable and should refrain from inflammatory exaggerations and extravaganzas.

Syracusans should stop oversteering every issue in one long counter. To depict the political or the Greek issue or any other issue solely as one between the heroes and the villains increases the lust for battle, but it does not help the people and does not really get at the heart of the question.

I hope that Syracuseans have the maturity to face the issues more squarely.

LETTERS

Readers Cite SU Attitudes

To the Editor: Allow me to commend the Daily Orange, Professors Wiley and Reagan, et al., for their stand against racial discrimination in every and all aspects of the American society.

Further, I would like to support the appeal to rushing frosh to exercise moral integrity in choosing to blot out segregation within the existing fraternal framework or refusing to become a part of that framework.

There would be no honor in any other choice, for such would fail to recognize the dignity and "the right of each individual to be judged by his own personal qualities."

While Mississippi goes about its business of "importing" Negroes from the State Mental Institution to attend the 95%

boycotted "Colored" State Fair in Jackson (home of freedom, Hide '61), the Interstate Commerce Commission has declared that November 1 is the day when "Jim Crow" must vacate his terminals throughout the country.

It is only through action that we "pledge" ourselves to continue one system and destroy the other.

Rudy Lombard Graduate Student Vice-Chairman, CORE

support of these prisoners would be quite high and I would approve of this only if the prisoners themselves paid for their upkeep.

Most persons who kill "in a fit of rage" are not executed and make model prisoners; it has been stated. Since they need no defense, those who favor the abolition of capital punishment need not include this category in their listings of reasons.

John Tomlich

To the Editor: In regard to your recent articles and editorial on capital punishment, I hope that you do not presume to be the spokesman for the student body on the matter. I do not feel strongly about this question, but the first ten students I talked to felt that this system should be retained. Unless you have conducted an unbiased poll I assume that this policy is merely that of the editorial staff and a handful of journalism students.

If there is a cancer in our society, then that malignancy must be removed either by killing or confinement. We are given the rules to the game and those who do not follow the rules must be removed from the game.

If the few who are punished by execution were given life sentences I estimate that in 30 years there would be 600 people in this category. The financial

To the Editor: Although I sent a check for a full year's subscription to the Daily Orange, to date I have only received four issues. However from these I get the very distinct impression that the subscribers should be expelled, if at all, to the so-called "conservative" point of view.

Under ordinary circumstances this might be justifiable, however we are not experiencing ordinary circumstances today. Today there is a very great question that this nation "conceived in liberty under God" can much longer survive the attacks and infiltration of the international Communists.

I am an old man, and thus conquest by the Communists does not pose the problems to me that it must to your readers. There is not the slightest evidence that this is a matter of concern to your readers. I am extremely curious to know why. One of two things must be true: either they are ignorant of their impending doom or they have full knowledge of it and are completely indifferent to it.

To one who has lived a life of freedom, the thought of a regimented, controlled existence devoid of individual initiative is intolerable. Probably I am just an old "fuddy-duddy."

This, however, does not prevent me from asking answers to the above questions. I look forward to answers from your readers. Laurence C. Smith Syracuse Chapter Organizer for Survival of Small Business



"Perhaps Fulton should change his major."

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—AT THE FLICKERS—

# 'Weekend With Lulu' Opens With Heavy Handed Humour

If you pin us right down to it, we did laugh a few times at "Weekend with Lulu" which opened yesterday at the Riviera Cinema.

Behind us was a rather obnoxious fellow with a contorted laugh, and we felt guilty not giggling at a few sequences. We certainly didn't laugh at the film.

First of all Lulu isn't a girl, it's a trailer, or a caravan as the Britishers say in the movie. The girl is Deirdre, a rather well built blonde, walked through by Shirley Eaton. Her fellow, a rather foppish ice cream executive, rents Lulu so he doesn't have to use the water tower or whatever they use in London.

He, and his voyeur friend plan to make the weekend scene, though Heaven knows what the friend intends to do while Timothy Gray and Deirdre make love.

Needless to say, Mama, well played by Irene Handl, and her dog whose name we forgot, are along, the four and a half of them pile into the Yum-Yum ice cream truck wagging their Lulu behind them.

To no one's surprise they get lost, but last because they end up on a train, truck, Lulu and all, exiting through France.

Deirdre decides, now that she's in France, to wear her conservative wardrobe, consisting mainly of shorts and dresses the conservative British can look down. Mama complains about "dirty foreigners," and we are all prepared for a merry romp through France.

They meet any number of Frenchmen, all played by English actors who speak either a broken English or French with a high school French accent. Also, the country side seems more like Wales, plastered with signs on francais, than Provence.

Soon, they encounter an all

French bicycle race. The stock newsreel footage of this is very funny, but the group's encounters with it aren't. Finally, they make to the coast and again to no one's surprise all ends happily. J.E.G.

— AT THE FLICKERS —

## Question 7 Examines Communism, Religion

It seems the Protestants, or the Lutherans at least, have always been in trouble. First, in Martin Luther, it was the Catholics who bothered the Protestants; now, in "Question 7," which opened yesterday at Shine's Eckel Theater, it's the Communists' turn.

Both the Catholics, and the Communists, control all forms of political, social, economic and religious life. And while the Protestants don't necessarily have any monopolies on truth, their right to express their beliefs is undeniable.

And this the issue of Question 7.

The film takes place in East Germany, and concerns a Protestant minister trying to run his parish despite any number of government restrictions.

Musie vs. Party Line His mysteriously talented son wants to go to improve his musical education and opportunities. But to do this he must mouth the party line, symbolized by a seven part questionnaire, the boy must answer. Needless to say the boy cannot answer the questions honestly without ruining his chances of becoming a musician.

The boy and his father must decide where conscience ends and lip service to an undesirable system begins.

Around this conflict is interwoven a bit of daily life under the East German regime. We see vividly how the Communists are trying to control all

aspects of life; how viciously they try to destroy the church; how well they organize to achieve their ends.

Scenes of youth festivals, collective farms, marching, singing students, are powerful. The idea of an all powerful, completely organized state, with the sense of futility, if not fear, that it can install is well presented.

Escape to the West Eventually, the boy goes to Berlin to appear in the music competition of the Youth Festival. Realizing he is being used to prove that religion is not repressed in the East, he escapes to the West, while his parents remain, doing what they can to preserve religion in East Germany.

The cast, headed by the gothic looking Micheal Gwynn, does a fine job. Stuart Rosenberg's direction has great facility and never becomes maudlin, as films about suppression often do.

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## Regent to Show Film on Sweden

"Life in Sweden," personally narrated by Hjordis Parker, will be the first film in this year's World Adventure Tours series at 8 p.m., Monday at the University Regent Theatre.

Through the eyes of the aristocratic farmer of Skane, the craftsman of Smaland, the drama student of Stockholm, the old peasant woman of Dalarna and other people in the various parts of Sweden, Mrs. Parker gives us a picture of this beautiful Scandinavian country.

Mrs. Parker was decorated by King Olav of Norway in 1951 and by King Gustav VI in 1961 for her outstanding films about Scandinavia. Tickets for single shows and for the series are available from the University Regent Theatre, 820 E. Genesee St.

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## Daily Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 1 Eastern dignitaries.
- 7 Twilled fabric.
- 10 Soft mass.
- 14 Have thoughts.
- 15 Rabble rouser.
- 17 Hero of "Tale of Two Cities."
- 18 Preservative for wood.
- 19 April: Abbr.
- 20 French dramatist and actor.
- 22 in the sky.
- 23 Cap like a Balmoral.
- 25 Undersize animal.
- 26 Bud of a plant.
- 27 measuring air speed.
- 29 Thing: Law.
- 30 Mouthful sound.
- 31 Cow.
- 33 Engineering project.
- 34 Derby.
- 35 Health faddists of a sort.
- 39 Penique's follower.
- 40 Maker of authoritative demands.

**DOWN**

- 41 Particles.
- 43 Seek aims.
- 45 Turpin's Black Jess and others.
- 46 Touch on one side.
- 47 Engine parts.
- 49 Cover.
- 50 Encountered.
- 51 Do a job in journalism.
- 53 Variety: Abbr.
- 55 Coldwater.
- 57 Style of type.
- 59 Position requiring little work.
- 60 Engaged one.
- 61 Wise man.
- 62 Weight of India.
- 63 Tired out.

**DOWN**

- 1 Size of type.
- 2 Not set in one's ways.
- 3 Having noticed edges, as leaves.
- 4 Derby.
- 5 Small quantity.
- 6 Term from Spain.
- 7 Lake Michigan port.
- 8 Deceptive birds.
- 9 Landing places.
- 10 Dances step.
- 11 Social perfection.
- 12 Healing liquid.
- 13 Dress carefully.
- 16 Part of a boat.
- 21 Boats.
- 24 Cutting.
- 25 Drift.
- 27 Summer drink.
- 28 Facepowder ingredients.
- 30 "I'm Adam."
- 32 Drenched.
- 33 Leader: Lat.
- 35 Pole.
- 36 Doing battle.
- 37 Tallchief's specialty: 2 words.
- 39 Seniors: Abbr.
- 41 Ancient name for European peninsula.
- 42 Pleasure trip.
- 43 Warning word to Caesar.
- 44 Workman.
- 46 Accumulate.
- 47 Kind.
- 48 sergeant.
- 49 Fabulous bird.
- 52 English essayist.
- 54 Grass.
- 56 Zither.
- 58 Hammar-skjold.

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# View From Archbold

By MILT JOFFE

**CHUBBY CHECKER** is not a freshman at Syracuse. This we know. The rumors flew around for a month but now only the most extreme die-harders have any faith in the story. Nevertheless, Mister Checker is causing quite a stir on campus, and around the nation.

He gets into our column because he is partly responsible for a sad story that reached us this week.

The story is about the fencer who is being forced to give up twisting. This is, indeed, a moving tale. For, this fencer caught in the middle of a traumatic experience happens to be one of the finest twisters we have the pleasure of knowing.

Mr., along with most of the other students at Syracuse, has fallen prey to the national craze started by the dance of our nearly-adopted son, Chubby.

The view from Archbold lately focuses on gyrating, twisting, students going through motions that would put a burlesque queen to shame.

This invigorating dance appears to be quite a body conditioner, if you last through the first attempt. This week we found out differently. And that brings us back to our unhappy fencer.

Our first item of business is to identify our hero. His name is Marty Cohen, a sophomore forestry student from Rochester. Marty stands about 5 ft.-6 in. and his most distinguishing characteristic is his red hair.

As a freshman fencer, Marty was rather successful. This year he was slated to move up to the varsity without much trouble, and continue doubling as team manager.

But between the end of last season and this week's first practice session, something new had entered Marty's life.

This brings us to this past winter and once again to our friend Chubby Checker. As the Twist boom spread across the country, Marty didn't waste much time in becoming one of its exponents. Since it was the fencing off-season he was able to devote much of his time to perfecting the intricacies of the dance.

By the end of spring he was ranked with the best twisters on the Hill. After that must have been a busy, twisting summer, Marty returned to Syracuse with even more variations on Chubby's theme.

And since the twisting craze became so big, he had many opportunities to keep in shape. He became so enthralled in the dance, he somehow forgot about the foil he had packed away in his trunk.

But then came Marty's moment of truth, the sad occasion we referred to earlier. Yes, this week Marty was told he would have to give up twisting.

This may seem to be a trifling incident in the life of a fencer. Not so. This revelation came to Marty this week and he still is not quite sure what to make of it.

This prohibition of twisting was pronounced by fencing coach Alexander Daiko shortly after Marty was easily beaten in his first practice match this week.

It seems that the correct fencing form requires rigid body posture for correct execution of the desired moves. This is learned in elementary fencing. (We believe it's still taught in Heidelberg.)

When Marty took his position in practice his stance was the same as it always had been. But when he made his forward thrusts, he lost the rigid posture and adopted that familiar swaying movement in the posterior regions of his fencing uniform.

Marty was twisting, by habit, in the fencing match.

Couch Daiko and the other team members noticed the peculiarity almost instantly and then came the somber pronouncement. Marty knew he would have to make a tough decision.

It was as if they had told Babe Ruth he would have to give up hot dogs, or Sweetwater Clifton he would have to forego soda pop.

Marty likes fencing and we know he wouldn't think of giving it up. But twisting has also become a favorite avocation of his. So what can he do?

We suggest some sort of compromise. Perhaps he can turn his professional and bill himself as the "Twisting Fencer." Or maybe he can star in "The King of Zerk."

Perhaps it's simpler than that. Marty can be the founder of a new school of fencing, a school that forsakes the conventional rigidity of the past and instead goes twisting on to new frontiers, foils poised and hearts pounding.

Perhaps you, gentle readers, have some sage bits of advice we overlook here. Maybe you can come up with the answer to Marty's problem. If so, why not drop a line of encouragement to Marty at 735 Comstock Avenue. We're sure everything will swing in the end.

# Davis Gains Third Place In NCAA Scoring Contest

BY ART ROSSKY

Ernie Davis, who scored two touchdowns in Saturday's rout of Holy Cross, has surged into a third place tie in NCAA scoring. His 56 points, garnered on nine touchdowns and two extra points, have been matched by Utah State's Tom Larscheid, a 160-lb. seatback.

Davis also ranks 11th in national rushing tables. He has gained 461 yards, in 86 carries, for an average of 5.4.

Davis can break two more of Jimmy Brown's records in Saturday's contest with Pitt Panthers. Davis has gained 2024 yards rushing in his career, only 67 yards less than Brown's career total. Davis has scored 182 points in his career and needs just six more points to set a new Syracuse standard.

In addition to his running accomplishments, Davis is the Orangemen's leading pass receiver with 11 receptions good for gains of 114 yards.

**Border Stars**  
Two Border Conference hot-shots, Pete Pedro of West Texas State and Jim Pilot of New Mexico State, continue to lead the scoring race. Pedro has scored 16 touchdowns while Pilot has 15 goal line crossings to his credit.

Dave Hoppman of Iowa State has joined Pilot and Pedro in a three-way rushing contest. Pilot's 756 yards, on 116 rushes, lead the field. Hoppman has collected 720 yards on 138 attempts, to edge out Pedro for the runnerup spot. Pedro has amassed 707 yards on 81 carries. Hoppman moved into a contenting position by gaining 271 yards, the most since the 1951 campaign, in last Saturday's contest with Kansas State.

A quartet of standout athletes from the squads of the Orangemen's opponents also hold positions in this week's tables. Dennis Chiridge of Nebraska ranks third in punting. He has boomed 23 punts for an average of 42.4 yards per boot. Another Cornhusker, Ed Thornton, has grabbed the 12th position in rushing by gaining 453 yards on 81 rushes.

**Snyder Pass-Receiver**  
Holy Cross' Al Snyder, who has collected 23 acrobats for a gain of 273 yards, ranks fourth in pass receiving. West Virginia's Fred Colvard, who has returned nine punts for an average of 38.4 per attempt, is second in punt returns.

Notre Dame and Oregon State rank third and fourth, respectively, in rushing, while Oregon State and Penn State rank sev-

enth and tenth, respectively, in total offense. Holy Cross is third in passing while Maryland ranks seventh in passing.

Nebraska ranks fifth in pass defense. Nebraska also ranks sixth in team punting, thanks to a big assist from Clavidge.

**Campbell Leads**  
1960 pass receiving champ Hugh Campbell of Washington State leads with 35 catches in the aerial grabbing department.

Jerry Gross of Detroit, which plays Army this week, leads in total offense with 1163 yards collected in 5 titles. Gross, who also ranks second in passing, will face Army's Dick Eckert, who is 11th in pigskin pitching.

Gross' favorite target, Larry

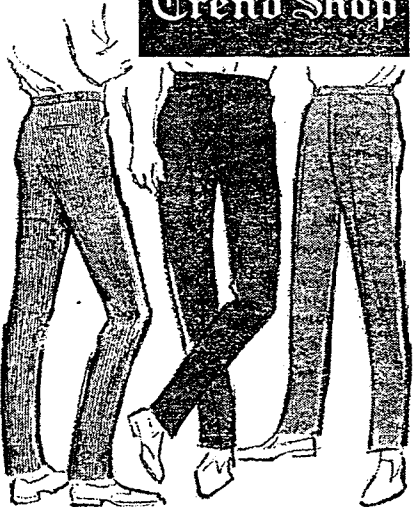


ERNE DAVIS

Vargo, ranks seventh in pass receiving with 22 catches for 381 yards and six TDs, best among the top 15 receivers.

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# 3 Sports Near Finals In Fall Intramural Setup

By KEN DARLING Sports Editor

The fall intramural program is approaching its climax. Intramural Director Milt Howard hopes to have championships determined in three sports, touch football, rifle, and swimming, by next Thursday.

The fraternity touch football flight has reached the semi-final stage. The winner of Wednesday night's Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Phi Gamma Delta contest will battle Zeta Beta Tau next Tuesday, while Sigma Alpha Phi Mu goes against Tau Epsilon Phi. The victors will clash Wednesday for the fraternity championship.

In the living center flight, competition has reached the quarter-final round. In today's action, Watson West 4 will tangle with Watson East 3, while Watson East 2 will meet Hurst. The winner of the Men's Co-op 1-Scott game will take on Watson West 1, while the City men will face either DellPlain 2 or Sadler 8.

Next Monday the living center semifinals will be conducted, with the finals being played on Wednesday. The football campaign will be climaxed next Thursday when the fraternity champion meets the living center victor for the all-university crown.

**Swimming**  
In swimming, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Mu have reached the fraternity finals. Marion 1 will be facing either DellPlain 2 or DellPlain 4 for the flight one title, while Penton takes on either Matt or Wilson for the flight two crown. The overall living center championship will be determined next

Tuesday, with the all-university meet scheduled for the following day.

In rifle action, quarter-final matches pit Kappa Phi Delta against Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Mu against Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Alpha Chi against Phi Kappa Psi, and Acaia against either Tau Epsilon Phi or Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Living centers in rifle quarter-final matches are Watson East 3, Watson East 4, Wilson, Marion 2, Men's Co-op 1, DellPlain 7, DellPlain 5, and DellPlain 4. Living center fraternity and all-university championships will be settled next Wednesday.

## Closed Circuit TV Set For ND Game

Syracuse University has announced that the November 18 football game with Notre Dame will be available to fans via a special closed circuit telecast.

The contest, slated for South Bend, Indiana, will be piped back "live" to the Onondaga War Memorial.

Athletic Director Lew Andreas said that tickets for the game, which will be telecast in its entirety, will be sealed at \$2.50 for the public, and at \$1.00 for Hill students. There will be no reserved seats.

Andreas said that tickets will go on sale early next week at the Archbold Gym ticket office. Students must present ID cards when purchasing a ticket, and must use both ID cards and tickets for admittance to the telecast in the War Memorial.

Andreas pointed out that the telecast, which has NCAA and Notre Dame sanction, will be produced by the Castleman Chesley Co. of Whitford, Pa. Kickoff time will be 2 p.m. EST.

The Orange athletic director said that special giant screens will be located at center court at the War Memorial auditorium, providing an excellent view from every seat in the arena.

Andreas reiterated that a standard public telecast of the Notre Dame tilt is not possible, according to NCAA regulations, since it would conflict with the weekly NCAA TV package.

Getting back to the more immediate future, the word from the Piety grid camp is that Dick Easley will see action against Pittsburg this Saturday. The team captain, who has been out with a broken hand, will assume his duties at right halfback.

Soggy weather hampered the team's workouts Wednesday, as Coach Ben Schwartzwalder drilled his troops for the tough clash with the Panthers. Saturday's affair will be a real grudge battle, since it was Pitt that snapped the Hillmen's 16-game winning streak last fall with a 10-0 triumph in Archbold Stadium.

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## On Campus

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

### THE DATING SEASON

I have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American colleges where I made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and sold mechanical dogs, and I have tabulated my findings and I am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simply this: a date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl.

And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

1. A girl likes to be treated with respect.  
When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car. Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Good evening, your honor." Then offer her a Marlboro, for what greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Marlboro with its fine flavor and exclusive selectrate filter? It will indicate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her discernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before going out on a date, always remember to buy some Marlboros, available in soft pack or Bip-top box in all 50 of the United States and also Cleveland.



*A girl likes to be taken to nice places*

2. A girl likes a good listener.  
Do not monopolize the conversation. Let her talk while you listen attentively. Make sure, however, that she is not herself a good listener. I recollect a date I had once with a good named Greensleeves Sijnofos, a lovely girl, but unfortunately a listener, not a talker. I too was a listener so we just sat all night long, each with his hand cupped over his ear, straining to catch a word, not talking hour after hour until finally a policeman came by and arrested us both for vagrancy. I did a year and a day. She got by with a suspended sentence because she was the sole support of her aged housemother.

3. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.  
By "nice" places I do not mean expensive places. A girl does not demand luxury. All she asks is a place that is pleasant and gracious. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for example, or Mount Rushmore, or the Taj Mahal, or the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Find places like these to take your girl. In no circumstances must you take her to an oil-cracking plant.

4. A girl likes a man to be well-informed.  
Come prepared with a few interesting facts that you can drop casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know, Snookiepus, that when cattle, sheep, camels, goats, antelope, and other members of the cud-chewing family get up, they always get up hind legs first?" Or this: "Are you aware, Hoots, that corn grows faster at night?" Or this: "By the way, Leves, Oslo did not become the capital of Norway till July 11, 1024."

If you can slip enough of these nuggets into the conversation before dinner, your date will grow too torpid to eat. So men save up to a half million dollars a year this way.

To the list of things girls like, add the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Girls, men—in fact, everybody with a taste bud in his head—likes mild, natural Commander, co-sponsors with Marlboro of this column.

## INTRAMURALS

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Touch Football**  
7:00—Watson W 1 vs. winner of Mens Co-op 1-Scott game.  
7:45—Watson W 4 vs. Watson E 3.  
8:30—Watson E 2 vs. Hurst.  
9:15—City Men vs. winner of DellPlain 2-Sadler 8 game.
- Bowling**  
8:45—Zeta Beta Tau vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Mu, Beta Sigma Rho vs. Tau Delta Phi.
- Swimming**  
4:20—Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Mu, Marion 1 vs. DellPlain 2 or DellPlain 4, Penton vs. Matt or Wilson.
- Women's Bowling**  
Flint 3A vs. Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Day 2, Flint 4C vs. Winchell.

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# CAMPUS NOTICES

FL. DEADLINE 1:30

**THETA SIGMA PHI** meeting, 5:30 p. m. today, 213 J.C. All members must attend or call Carol Stewart, GR 6-5276.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI** professional business fraternity, smoker and pledge meeting, 7:30 p.m. today, 309 Women's Bldg. **COMMUTING STUDENT** members drop reserve seat stubs

## PHYSICAL FITNESS IS TODAY'S GREATEST NEED!

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for the Pitt game into the CSA-SU box in the trophy room of the Men's Gym. Sign the back of the stub and return to the trophy room between 12 and 1 p.m. the day of the game to pick up tickets.

**AIEE-IRE** meeting, 7:30 p.m. today, 104 White Hall. Panel of electrical engineers will discuss "After Graduation, What?" Refreshments.

**COMMUTING STUDENTS** interested in playing intramural basketball call Ron, NE 7-3371; Frank, GR 6-0890; or Jim, GR 5-1913.

**HILLEL CHOIR**, 5:30 p.m. today, 214 Crouse.

**J-1**, 4 p.m. today, 905 Walnut Ave.

**A.P.S.**, 2 p.m. Sunday, Shaw Dorm, Ostrom Lounge.

**COLGATE WEEKEND Ticket** Committee, 1:30-3 p.m. Friday, lounge of Women's Bldg.; come or call Joan Kaye, GR 6-5391.

**WATCH FOR March of Colins.** Campus Notices

**EPISCOPAL CHOIR** rehearsal, 6:30 P.M. tonight in Chapel House.

**FRATERNITY RUSHING** chairman, 7:30 P. M. tonight, 207 H.L. Meeting of newly-formed IFC Rushing Council. Attendance imperative. All questions to Jim Tallon, Ex. 2060.

**GOON SQUAD**, coffee at 9:30 A.M. Saturday in Women's Building.

**INTERNATIONAL Students** Organization, business meetings, 7:30 P.M. Friday, Maxwell Auditorium.

**UNITED CAMPUS Christian** Fellowship, 5:30 P.M. Sunday,

at Chapel House. Worship at 6 P.M.; Supper at 6:15. Faculty guest will be Dr. D.B. Robertson of the Religion Dept. The study group on Church Merger Proposal will also meet at this time.

**BENEFIT DINNER SHOW** for Muscular Dystrophy Association, November 14 at Three Rivers Inn. The \$6.50 ticket includes dinner, dancing, and entertainment by Frankie Avalon, Call Bob Gerber at ZET; GR 9-9217 or GR 4-6507. "Gerbmobile" available for rides.

**SIGMA CHI ALPHA**, Art-Ed. honorary business meeting, 6:30 P. M. today, 31 Smith.

**GOONS**, pick up Flacard Cheer tickets, 7:30 P. M. today, Men's Gym.

**W.A.A.** Field Hockey Students vs. Faculty, 4 P.M. today, Women's Building Field.

**ART ADVISORY COUNCIL**, meeting 12:00 P.M. today, Lowe Art Center.

**FOOTBALL TICKETS** exchanged today for group and independents, 3:30-5:00 P.M., Trophy Room.

**AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF Chemical Engineers**, Student Chapter, 7:15 P.M. tonight, 11 Smith. Speaker: R. C. Callahan, Solvay processor. Everyone invited.

**AWSS ASSEMBLY**, 7:15 tonight, Dance Studio, Women's Building. All house presidents, vice presidents bring late minute slips.

**AIEE-IRE** meeting, 7:30 p.m. tonight, 104 White Hall. Panel of electrical engineers will discuss "After Graduation,

What?" Refreshments. **COLGATE POSTER CONTEST** applications due 12 noon-5 p.m. in Slocum lobby.

**ALL THOSE** in charge of '61 sales representatives meet 4:30 p.m. today, Prefab 7, (Helibox).

## Editors Attend ACP Convention

Two Hill representatives are in Miami Beach attending the national Associated Collegiate Press Convention.

Edith Frey, editor-in-chief of the *Oronandean* and Michael Eppinger, managing editor of the *Daily Orange*, will meet with representative from other yearbooks and papers all over the entire country.

The delegates will convene for an opening convocation tonight. The featured speaker is Daniel DeLuce, senior executive of the Associated Press.

The ACP is a critical service for member college newspapers and yearbooks.

The entire convention's activities will be centered at the Fontainebleau Hotel. Discussions will be held throughout the convention among delegates and professional men concerning administration, staff and editorial problems.

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Where can you find a pair of slacks that fit real tight—like a second skin? Easy! See yourself in sliver-slim Pipers, the best thing that ever happened to a guy! They ride down low on your hips, cuffs are out and belts are nowhere—hidden side tabs do the holdup job. In a host of wonderful, washable fabrics—\$4.95 to \$8.95—at campus stores that are "with it".

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# IFC Convo Changed

The Interfraternity Frosh convocation has been changed from November 5 to November 19, Interfraternity Council President Richard Miller announced Tuesday. The convocation on its new date will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Hinds Halls Chapel.

Miller stated that the reason for the change is that on its previously scheduled date, the convocation would have interfered with the mid-semester examination period and would have been difficult for all concerned to attend.

"Our major concern," Miller stated, "is that we do not for a minute want any of the frosh to think that fraternities will cause any hardship on their studies."

"This is a myth that has been promulgated by nefarious and uninformed individuals who are completely unaware of the extensive programs that all fraternities have in regard to creating academic incentive in all their members. Freshmen and upperclassmen alike," he said.

# Panel Concludes All Americans Not 'Ugly Americans'

(Continued from Page 1) Americans' five "commandments" for Americans abroad were given: be patient, understand, consider and have an imagination and an inquiring attitude.

These rules are necessary to overcome the bad image of the American in foreign countries said Hugo Bianche, Consul of Latin.

Hugo Bianche of Chile said he has found three types of Americans in his country. The first is the embassy officials who do not realize that Latin American countries said have different values than the United States. Bianche said these diplomats are gay people who "know little or nothing" about the country and language, make no attempt to learn, he continued.

A better type is the American big business manager. Bianche said these Americans usually work with "the people of the country and acquire an understanding of their customs and problems."

The last and worst type of American is the tourist, he said. They arrive in a country with a preconceived image of what the country is like, and try to make everything they see fit that image, Bianche declared.

Fatemi based his comments on a quotation "He who knows only his own generation is always a child." He said that similarly, someone who does not know other people can never have the perception and understanding of true maturity.

One reason for the United States' poor image in foreign countries is that it makes great claims it cannot meet in many cases, Fatemi said. Thus, the peoples of other countries lose faith and criticize Americans, he said.

### Physics Colloquium

Dr. H. Hsu of the General Electric Co., will speak at a physics colloquium at 4 p.m. today in Steele Hall on the "Paramagnetic Interaction of Phonons." A tea will be held at 3:30 p.m.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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# Atomic Survival Series Continues. At Hinds Hall

In the event of an atomic attack, how will a family, living in a small cramped fallout shelter, behave? What are the expected environmental and psychological stresses the family will be put through?

These are two of the questions that will be answered by Edward Murray, SU assistant professor of psychology, when he lectures on "Environmental Stress and Adjustment in Fallout shelters" in Hinds Hall at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Murray's lecture is the fourth of an 11 lecture series dealing with the problems of surviving an atomic blast and the resulting fallout. The series is sponsored by the Hill Civil Engineering Department.

Murray has served as consultant on psychological problems in fallout shelters for the Federal Civil Defense Office. He is also scheduled to appear shortly on "CBS Reports—If War Comes," a public service show on WHEN-TV.

His observations and conclusions about psychological behavior in fallout shelters have been drawn from studies of people during the bombing of cities in World War II and a number of recent experimental studies with groups actually living in shelters.

# JSL

(Continued from Page 1) Saturday afternoon. All JSL representatives are also asked to return signed petitions to Miss Miller at the same address.

Joint Student Government Director of Public Relations Peter Fielding gave two announcements from the government executive board.

The first concerned the establishment of a campus public opinion poll as a vehicle for obtaining campus opinion on any subject deemed necessary by student government. According to Fielding, this will probably be carried out by a committee formed for the sole purpose of gathering student opinion.

Fielding's second announcement described the establishment of a new government training program to replace the present Through the Keyhole and Insight programs. This program will include orientation to all phases of the university and is intended primarily for freshmen and sophomores.

**Program Recommended**  
This program is presently recommended as a prerequisite for all campus activities, including such organizations as Goon Squad and cheerleading. In the future, however, JSG hopes to make it a definite requirement for all activities, Fielding said.

The first meeting of the program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in an as yet unannounced room in the Hall of Languages.

The remaining meetings will be held Tuesday, Nov. 14 and Monday, Nov. 20. Students unable to attend scheduled meetings should call Joan Wecker at ext. 2691.

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# Victorious Frosh



ALAN ANDLER



NANCY WALKER



CHARLES CARTER

Alan Andler, new Class of 1965 vice president, is a resident of Newton, Mass. His campus address is Marion 3. Andler was high school student government parliamentarian, and finance board member. He plans a political science major.

President Douglas Milbray, pictured on page 1, is a Shrewsbury, Mass. and Marion 1 resident. He plans a law career and is a member of the Syracuse freshman crew team.

Nancy Walker, new frosh secretary, is a liberal arts student. She is from Schenectady and is vice president of Nottingham Cottage.

In high school she was drama and pep club secretary. Her party has advocated a 10-15 member executive council, with members chosen solely on merit, and a freshman assembly with representatives from each living center.

Treasurer Charles Carter is a business administration student planning an accounting major. He is from Plainfield, N.J. and a resident of DellPlain 5. In high school, Carter was active in student government.

His party also urges greater freshman unity through cultural, social, athletic and charitable projects.

Until 1870 presses contained no device for folding newspapers as newslays had to fold the papers themselves before starting their routes.

## Hillel Holds Contest For Eternal Light

A design competition for an Eternal Light to be affixed to the Holy Ark and Jewish Services in Hillel's Chapel was announced by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

There will be five honor awards of \$10 each and a commission of \$150 will be given to one of the five honor awards for execution and delivery of design.

Serge Crawshaw, past president of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Advisory Commissions, has donated the prizes in memory of his late wife, Belle Crawshaw.

All interested in the competition should apply to the Hillel Office, Hendricks Chapel. Designs must be submitted to the Hillel Office no later than 5 p.m. Friday, December 15 on one 20 b. 30 drawing board illustrating design and details.

Awards will be made during the week of January 8, and all designs will be exhibited at Hendricks Chapel from January 8 to 19.

The commissioned design will be completed by April 7 for dedication.

The members of the jury for the contest are: Dr. Lawrence Schacter, Director of the School of Art; Jack Schulman, Gloversville, New York; Rabbi Benjamin Friedman, Temple Society of Concord, Syracuse; Rabbi Louis Neimand, Syracuse Hillel Foundation; and Serge Crawshaw.

Entry blanks may be secured from the Hillel Office.

## Forester Plans Talk Friday

Dr. William E. Reifsnnyder, associate professor of forest meteorology at Yale University will speak at 2 p.m. Friday in 126 Marshall Hall. Topic of his lecture will be "Current Trends in Forest Fire Research."

Dr. Reifsnnyder is well known in the field of the study of the relationship of meteorology to forest fire control. His visit is sponsored by the National Science Foundation's Visiting Scientists Program.

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**J.E.T. THIS FRIDAY!!!**

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**ALTERATIONS**, Call Mrs. Bakki, GR 9-8856, 951 Ackerman Avenue.

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**1950 MERCURY**, radio, heater, standard. Good mechanical condition. \$100. Call GI 6-5422.

**1952 PONTIAC**, radio, heater, spotlight, body fair, Cohen GR 4-1929. Motor excellent; Best offer.

**GROWING FAMILY** forces SU faculty member to sell 1957 Mercedes Benz 190 SL Coupe. Has AM-FM Becker Mexico radio, Michelin X tires, soft tops for summer. Car is equipped with every factory extra. Low mileage and will guarantee to be in absolute perfect condition. Call OV 2-9091.

**1960 FIAT**, 100 Delux, excellent condition. Bloom ext. 2601 or GR 2-2591.

**1960 MORRIS**, 16,000 miles. \$1150. Clean. GR 64079 before 5 and GR 22754 nights.

**300 SAVAGE** 12 gauge Savage gauge Winchester TAKE-DOWN Featherweight. All in new condition. Call after 5 P.M. GI 6-3108.

**55 CHEVROLET**. Asking \$200. Good engine, body fair. Ext. 2877 or 2627. Rabine or Service.

**FOR SALE:** Smith Corona Office typewriter. Used very little. Original cost \$200. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m. GR 27107.

### WANTED

**RIDERS TO NYC**, Westchester, Long Island and New Jersey area. Student bus service economical rates, call Bob Schwartz, ext. 2711 or GR 6-4948. Thanking you.

**RIDERS WANTED** to Springfield, Holyoke, Pittfield, Mass. Leaving Friday 12:15, returning Sunday 4:30. Call Marv Lender. Ext. 2711 or 2997.

**TWO MALE** graduate students want other student to share completely furnished house, 1003 Tallman. GR 5-2597.

### FOR RENT

**NOT APPROVED FOR SINGLE UNDERGRADUATES**

**ROOM FOR MAN.** Kitchen privileges, 733 Livingston Ave. GR 9-9762.

## Colgate Button



ILLUSTRATING THE "LAST HURRAH" theme of Colgate Weekend, these buttons are on sale from sophomore on all over campus until the weekend, Nov. 10, 11, and 12.

## Penalty for Fraud: Void Registration

Two students recently had their registration cancelled for misrepresentation of personal facts to university officials.

One of the students, a sophomore, had his registration cancelled because he gave false information regarding his housing status. The other, a junior, was penalized because he was dishonest with a university official.

The difference between cancellation of registration and suspension is that in the former case eligibility to apply to the school

for the following semester is automatic, whereas with suspension reapplication of readmission is not.

Because this penalty is automatic, the student court was not called upon to judge these cases, according to Earle Clifford, Dean of Men.

The regulation said Clifford, is that "false and/or misleading statements regarding status or giving false statements to university staff results in cancellation of registration." This rule is found on page 20 of the Orange Guide.

## Services Discuss Mixed Marriages

Alpha Sigma Tau sorority is slated to sponsor services at 7 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel, "Interfaith Marriage" is the topic of Rabbi Neirmand's sermon. Student cantor Richard Kohn will be assisted by the Hillel Choir.

Following the service, a discussion based on the theme of the sermon will be held at 8:45 p.m. at the Alpha Sig house, 750 Comstock Ave. All students and faculty are invited to the Oneg Shabbat, which will feature as discussion leaders, Dr. Elizabeth Manwell, associate professor of Family Relations and Child Development, and Dr. Reginald Manwell, professor of zoology.

## JSL PETITIONS DUE SATURDAY

All JSL representatives met at Wednesday night's meeting are requested to obtain petitions protesting the execution of the 15-year-old Georgia boy from Helen Miller at Marshall Cottage, 204 Marshall St.

Signed petitions should be returned to Miss Miller before Saturday afternoon.

The petition protests the abolition of the State of Georgia to execute this boy and questions the integrity of the lawyer who failed to file a routine appeal against the court's decision.

## Hillel to Present 'Song of Songs'

A dramatic reading of the Biblical book, "The Song of Songs" will be presented at Hillel Sunday.

Prof. Ray Irwin, Chairman of the Dept. of Interpretation, and Mrs. Irwin will be featured in the presentation.

Many different views have been offered as to the meaning of "The Song of Songs." It is known chiefly as a love lyric.

Rabbi Irwin Hyman of Temple Adath Yeshurun will also be on the program and comment on the meaning of "The Song of Songs."

## Chorus Honors Ukrainian Hero

The Ukrainian Bandurists Chorus, organized in 1923, will honor the 100th anniversary of the death of the Ukraine's greatest poet, Taras Shevchenko, with a 3:00 p.m. concert, Sunday, November 5, at the Regent Theater.

### Columnist to Speak

Leonard Lyons, nationally syndicated columnist, will speak at 12 noon today in Maxwell Auditorium.

He will address a Journalism convocation on "The Life of a Columnist." All are invited.

After the lecture, Lyons will be honored at a lunch given by members of the Journalism faculty.

# Piety Hosts Pittsburgh In Battle of Eastern Giants

By MILT JOFFE  
Junior Editor

"They play the toughest schedule in the country." That's the way veteran Syracuse scout Roy Simmons summed up the Panthers of Pittsburgh this week.

The Orangemen host the Panthers in Archbold Stadium tomorrow with kickoff time set at 1:30 p.m. A sellout crowd in the vicinity of 40,000 is expected.

Simmons, who has been doing the scouting on Pitt, says they're much better than their 2-4 record would indicate. They're the kind of team that could put up a good battle

## Pep Squad and Band To Lead Pitt Rally

By ANN CUTLER

The Syracuse University Band, Pep Squad and the Junior Class will combine operations to arouse spirit for this weekend's game with Pittsburgh.

The weekend's activities will begin with a pep rally tonight starting in front of DellPlain at 7:30 p.m.

From DellPlain the rally will follow University Place to Walnut Ave.; go down Walnut to East Adams and then to Walnut Place via East Adams. Arriving at Walnut Place at 7:45 p.m., the rally will cross over, go up Waverly to Comstock and from Comstock to University Place. Marchers will arrive in front of the Main Library at 8:15 p.m.

The rally will be led by the S.U. Band, the cheerleaders and Judy Delp. Living centers along the route are encouraged to participate.

From nine to twelve the Junior Class will give a "twist party" in Watson Lounge. All students are invited.

The party will provide an informal gathering to discuss the future activities of the Junior class, and will initiate a series of class sponsored functions to arouse school spirit.

More than 200 bandmen will participate in the pre-game, half time, and post-time shows for the Pitt game.

As host, the S.U. Band will share the show spots with the visiting Pitt band.

The Syracuse half-time show will be entitled "Say It with Music" and will include popular songs as well as instrument formations, "The Orange Girl", Judy Delp, will be featured in a special "Grand Piano" formation to the tune "I Enjoy Being a Girl". The R.O.T.C. color guard will also participate in the show.

The S.U. Band will also present

a short post-game concert for the entertainment of those who wish to stay awhile and avoid the heavy traffic.

## ZBT Celebrates 50th Anniversary

All-American football player of the 1911 Hill squad, Dr. A.H. Kallet, will be honored at Zeta Beta Tau fraternity's 50th anniversary celebration this weekend.

The highlight of the weekend is a semi-formal dinner date at the Hotel Syracuse Saturday night.

Arnold Grant, recently elected to the University Board of Trustees, will also be honored. ZBT's national president, Frank Graham, will address the 250 alumni expected for the affair.

Founded in 1911 by eight men, one of whom was Dr. Kallet, the Omicron chapter has moved three times on campus, and is now located at its present site at the corner of Euclid and Ostrom Avenues.

## Last Chance For Fix Exchange

According to Football Scouting Commissioner Bill Hyman, people who have not changed their reserve seating stubs for reserve seating tickets will not be admitted to the Pittsburgh game until 1:15 p.m. Saturday.

The ticket booth will be open for exchange from 3:30 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. today in the Men's Gym Trophy Room.

HOLDERS of reserve seating tickets must be in their seats by 1:15 p.m., or their seats will become open to people without reserved tickets.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder is, frankly, pessimistic for tomorrow's contest. The injury jinx is still with him and Pitt has recovered from most of its early-season casualties and is near full physical strength.

Indicative of Pitt's recovery is its 28-14 victory over Navy last week. This win, led by the quarterbacking of Pat Traficant, ended a three-game Pitt losing streak.

### Grid Honors

Eastern grid honors could be at stake in tomorrow's game. Certainly, Syracuse win would be a big boost toward the Lambert Trophy.

The biggest thing going for Syracuse will be the return of permanent team captain Dick Easterly. Easterly has been out of action since he suffered a broken hand in the Nebraska game. He will move back into the right halfback spot left vacant again by the loss of Pete Brokaw.

The rest of the Syracuse backfield will remain intact. Ernie Davis, running for Jimmy Brown's rushing and scoring records, will be at left half. Dave Sarette will start at quarterback with Gary Fallon in the fullback slot.

### Line Doubtful

The Orange line is still somewhat in doubt, but at latest report it was the same as the line that started the Holy Cross encounter.

Replacement co-captain Bob Stern will be at center. The guards should be Dave Meggysy and George Frankovitch. Dick Feidler and Dave Archer will play the tackle slots with Walt Sweeney and John Mackey at the ends.

Second unit fullback Bill Myers is still in doubtful health for the Pitt game. Sophomore Larry Jones will be in the fullback position with the second unit along with two other sophos, Walt Sorian and Gus Giardi, and junior halfback Don King.

### Stuffed Struck

Quarterback Traficant will lead the Pitt attack in hopes of repeating the whitewashing the Panthers handed the Orange last season to snap the national champs' 16-game winning streak.

His backfield consists of Ed Clark and Fred Cox at the halfback positions and Dick Leeson at fullback. Cox, a senior, was letter winner and gainer for Pitt in his sophomore year and was second in rushing last season. He was leading scorer last season with 42 points. Double letter winner Bob Clements should see a lot of action at the halfback slot although he is not a starter.

Five of the Pitt linemen were in the line against the Orange last season when the Panthers stopped the Syracuse attack cold. Outstanding right guard Larry Vignali is a rugged 218-pounder, considered by many the best interior lineman in the East.

Themes of the songs played on

Editor-in-Chief Sam B. Girgus  
Business Manager Andrew Levitt

### A Panel Discussion

Time and again on this campus, ambitious student organizations devote a great deal of time and effort preparing programs and functions of interest to the general campus community, only to be vastly disappointed by an almost complete lack of student support and attendance. Many times guest lecturers, for example, have found themselves speaking to but a handful of students in the likes of Maxwell Auditorium.

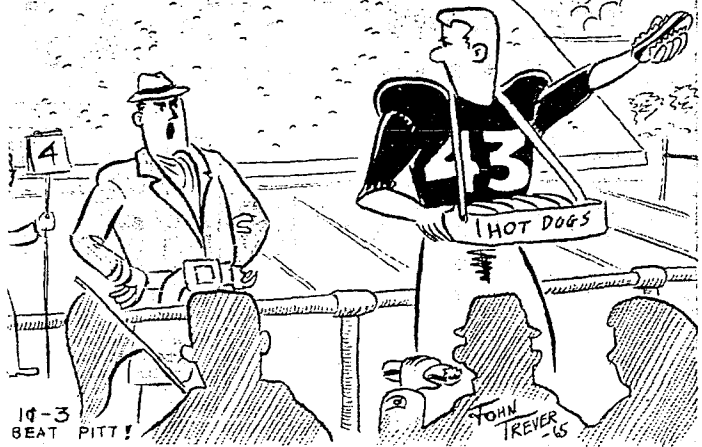
That this was not the case last Wednesday night, when the International Students Organization and the campus political science honorary, Pi Sigma Alpha, presented a panel discussion on the "Ugly American," is an occurrence in itself worthy of note. That the discussion was both stimulating and enlightening, as the near-capacity audience in Maxwell Auditorium can well verify, marks the event as a truly remarkable one for this campus.

The theme of the discussion was "How Ugly is the 'Ugly American?'" Participating on the panel were several international students, a faculty member, and an American student. The audience was almost evenly divided between international and American students.

There was little doubt, at the conclusion of the program, that there are such things as "ugly" Americans, and that, indeed, they are a highly dangerous lot. There was little doubt, further, that these "ugly" Americans are not such intentionally, that they are merely displaying their very obvious lack of knowledge and understanding of people who happen to live, speak and perhaps look a little differently from people to whom they have become accustomed.

There is no telling how many "ugly" Americans became "pretty" Americans as a result of Wednesday's discussion. Probably quite a few. Probably many of the American students who took the trouble to attend the discussion heard for the first time the "foreigner's" point of view; most of them were probably shocked.

The participants and sponsors of the program are to be commended; we look forward to more of the same in the near future.



"Cut the sarcasm, Murphy, and get back on the bench!"

- LETTERS -

- DIGEST -

## SU Band Defended Sandburg Speaks Out

To the Editor:

I am writing to you concerning the recent publications in your newspaper criticizing the efforts of the Syracuse University Marching Band. I have observed that several articles have appeared that do gross injustice to the band and its intentions. From the very beginning it has been more than just obvious that the "Orange" is down on the band.

I know that many people who know the real story have written letters to you for publication. I have observed that not one of these letters have found their way into the newspaper. If it is the policy of

your newspaper to print only the false and dirt on the ignorant, then congratulations on a job well done!

The present director of the Marching Band comes to you well qualified to do the job. He, with his staff, have given of their untiring efforts to bring you the band you want for the sole purpose of entertaining you and your friends at half-time.

Things were at an all-time low at the beginning of the season. The last director failed upon leaving to contact the incoming freshmen about marching band and there was but a handful of old faithfuls, plus a few freshmen who came at the "last minute" to work with.

Plans are now underway to give Syracuse, in the near future, the best band program it has ever enjoyed. With spirit at an all-time high and an all-out effort being made by everyone concerned I predict that Syracuse will have the best band ever in spite of the efforts of the Daily Orange.

Larry M. Arnold  
Graduate Assistant  
Asst. Band Director

Editor's Note: On this page, from time to time, the Daily Orange will present views and opinions from sources other than the University community. The following is an excerpt from the current issue of "Newsweek" magazine, in which poet-historian Carl Sandburg is quoted on various world personalities.

"Asked if he saw any hope for the world, whether we'd all be blown up, Sandburg replied:

"Khrushchev knows that they lost more than 10 million dead, more than 60 million wounded and crippled . . . And sometimes I think this man of peasant blood . . . can't prove it in any way, but I think he loves people. He's got a sense of humor . . . basically there is a peasant heart there, a something or other that has got him chosen to be a leader. He knows that the next war, if it ever starts, would bring more disaster and death to Russia than the last war. I think that is a factor at all times in his mind." Then he got down to business:

"The chances are that (President Kennedy) is going to rate as one of the great Presidents. He's got an inaugural address that is a poem and a song. Be difficult to frame a better set of words that would lead people toward a spirit of dedication to work and thought about the present world layout.

"He is a great relief from the press conference of Dwight David Eisenhower, who was the most ungrammatical President we have ever had. Shooting off about the Youth Corps here it's begun to have a trial! (Eisenhower) says it's no use. It isn't good sportsmanship. . . With him, the words socialist and socialism are dirty words, very nearly as dirty as welfare state.

"But ever since he left the creamery in Abilene, Kansas, he's never been out of work, never bought a suit, never paid a doctor's bill . . . all the anxieties that go with a man in a free-enterprise system. He has not known them. He has lived in a welfare state ever since he left the creamery in Abilene and went to West Point."

- SWEETNESS AND LIGHT -

## An SU Swinger: A Play

By KENT L. BARWICK

With the approach of the heavy Fall social season, where the Hawaiian Punch flows like Milk of Magnesia, a perennial problem rears its ugly head: where to get a last minute date? In a desperate effort to help dem do it needs it, and to fill space, we present this short morality play set in the sweltering sinus that is springtime in Syracuse.

Scene one: The Sissy Delt Frat Hall.

Gathered for a typical afternoon's frolic are the myopic brothers. The sophomores sit relaxed in the cool of the cellar unmercifully beating in the plectrum, being careful not to get blood on their polished tennis sneakers. The more studious fraters pour over the test files for the marriage exam, while their more ambitious comrades forge literary exercises.

The housemother sits content in front of her TV set among her many bright prizes counting the day's receipts; the house treasurer contemplates suicide as he realizes that unless someone opens the house's Cashmere Chest and the housemother give the house a rebate the brotherhood cannot hold its annual big Sissy Delt Ball at the Hotel Mizpah, for indeed, the coffers are near empty of Raleigh coupons.

Apart from the happy throng, alas, sits one heart-breaker solo, Renosol Creatura. Renosol is not allowed to sit on the front porch or even to use the front door, for poor Renosol has no madras (bleeding or otherwise),

no Princeton haircut, no white sneakers, no Man-Tan, no Imperial or Bonville.

In short, Renosol has no personality. What Renosol does have, though, is a 2.7 average and a fraternal love to help his brothers in a pinch. And the pinch is daily, in fact at this moment he is compiling a paper on "Social Strata at the Dutch Haven" for brother Pitts who is out shooting woodchuck with a 30-30.

But it is not his ostracized position that tears at his very heart. It is his secret yearning for Delta Phee, the chic Tri-Alpha who stood next to him in line at Food Service three years ago and who makes his long days writing crib sheets somehow shorter and gayer just by the thought of her flaxen hair, her roman nose, her sophisticated lips, her Casual Miss costumes and her bejeweled circle pin.

"Fahaw!" thought Renosol. "I have been afraid to call Della for three years. I won't miss my chance this year. I'll invite chic Della to the Big Sissy Delt Ball."

After knowing a dime from a housemother, Renosol in a burst of courage called the Tri-Alpha sorority. "Hello. Alpha Alpha Alpha sorority house, a sryppy voice answered, "who's calling please?"

"It-I-I's Rrennosol Creatura. Iiss De-della Phee th-ther?"

"Why this is Della Phee," the heavenly voice answered. "Hello

Renny." (Renosol's thyroid breaks as he tears the phone-book in half.) "How have you been? I haven't seen you in so long."

Renosol, heartened by her show of affection, blood stirring inside of him, says boldly: "Della, will you go to the gala Sissy Delt Ball with me next weekend. It will be great . . . we're giving out lemon rings as favors and . . ."

"Of course I will," sighed Della passionately, "I have always admired you from afar and hoped that someday you would ask me out. Ohhhhh, it will be just wonderful."

Renosol was a new man. He tightened his chest, he pulled the sleep from his eyes, he brushed the dandruff off his outgrown confirmation suit, and became a "bon vivant" in his attitude towards Della. "Good, then I'll pick up at eight. Be ready my sweet. Bye now."

Scene two: Tri-Alpha House. The house is garlanded with roses and spies from the Dean of Women's office as Renosol approaches in his rented Impala. He rings the bell of the house that will soon deliver up his queen — the only girl on campus worthy of Renosol — no, Renny — Creatura.

The door opens and Renny beams: Della, my love!"

"Eeekkk!" Della screams, "Are you Renny?"  
"Comstarch, hustler. I wouldn't go out with you if you were the last guy on earth. You are a tool," she sneers, as she slams the door.

## Policy On Letters

**POLICY ON LETTERS:** The letters column is maintained for the expression of opinion by readers. However, the Daily Orange reserves the right to edit letters for grammar and good taste or to reject letters. Letters should be written legibly, preferably typed, and no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addresses; names will be withheld on request.

## Syracuse Daily Orange

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# Movies Concerns

## FIRST RUN THEATERS

**RIVIERA-CINEMA**—The Lu Lu in "Weekend with Lulu" turns out to be a trailer that the fisher feels is better than the wack about his making whoopee. He brings his girl, his mother, and a friend, and all plan on a swinging weekend. We plan on a funny film either way; the pictures end up in France that looks more like England with hurriedly put up French posters, and we end up bored. With it in "Hans in Hand." Here a Jewish and Catholic kid visit each other's places of worship. They forgive each other's differences of worship, admitting that He's the same God. Trailer at 6:45 and 9:25 p.m.; God's children at 8:15 p.m.

**LOWES**—Another French movie in the suspense tradition of "Diabolique." "Purple Noon" is all about murder committed behind closed doors—none of that slug 'em in the dark alley business. We'd rather see it in the undubbed version (stop moving your mouth when there's no sound, but some suspicion is better than nothing. Noon at 6:12 and 9:30 p.m.

**PARAMOUNT**—Susan Hayward should be still crying for tomorrow because she's old enough to be John Gavin's mother and here they are playing around on some "Backstreet." Even the fabulous costumes in every scene she should have stayed in the dressing room to prove that clothes don't make the script. John Gavin is handsome but he can't do much with his role since his wardrobe is limited to a black business suit. Vera Miles is long suffering as the alcoholic wife (who wouldn't drink with a role like this), and turns in the best performance in the film. Made for housewives and little old ladies with time on their hands, it should mean lots of money for producer Ross Hunter and many missed meals for Syracuse husbands. Soap opera at 5:51, 7:53 and 9:55 p.m.

**KEITH'S**—Figure this progression out math fans. "One Plus One" leaves the Keith's and "Two Plus Two" comes in. This one pretends to be neither factual nor accurate. It's cut and dried sex and sadism with TWO beautiful victims instead of one. The same bit, the scenes are low cut, the skirts are pulled above the knees so at least some people won't fall asleep. But don't count on it. Arithmetic at 8:15 and 10:15 P.

**ECKEL**—We crawl behind the Brandenburg Gate in "Question 7" to get the real truth about East Germany. It seems they are persecuting the church, indoctrinating the youth and generally making things tough all over. This, of course, hinders a local priest and his talented and musically ambitious son, in "The Devil at 4 O'Clock" is a striking spectacle according to the New York Daily News—but even that paragon of journalistic integrity can be wrong now and then. This really misses the mark. All about a priest on an island with some kids who need to be rescued from the side of an erupting volcano. Frank Sinatra—our hero—comes to the rescue and gets blown up for his trouble proving that old crooners never die they just get their way into oblivion.

Eruption at 7:20 and 9:44 p.m.

## NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

**HOLLYWOOD**—IBM must be static—the viewers may not be—but about this movie which shows what progress can do. There was a time when people used their brains to try and outwit the gambling casinos at Monte Carlo—nowadays they use IBM machines but unfortunately the results aren't much better. "Please Turn Over" is an English comedy for those who like them—it's pretty good. No times available.

**MIDTOWN**—"The Wild One" is one of the early Marlon Brando pictures and one of his best. All about motorcycle delinquents in black leather jackets and what they find to do with all their time. A powerful look at youth. "A Private's Affair" is the other feature. No times available.

**FRANKLIN**—Efrom Zimbalist Jr. is good looking. Lana Turner is still beautiful (we wish she would tell us what she uses to escape the ravages of time) but those are the only attributes "By Love

Possessed" has. Taking James Gould Cozzens powerful novel of morality in New England and turning it into a makeshift, maudlin, mushy soap opera is enough to make anyone who read the novel mad—and with good reason. "The Great Imposter" has Tony Curtis playing someone who is supposed to be Fred Demara, real life imposter, but ends up vaguely resembling Tony Curtis. Love at 9:20 p.m., Masquarade at 7:15 p.m.

**WESCO**—Inerman Bergman says all his current films are mere aperitifs prior to his more meaningful and serious efforts. Well, a walk to the Westcot to see "The Seventh Seal" will prove, to us uninitiated Americans, that Bergman is still hard liquor, worthy of seeing again and again. "Smiles of a Summer" is a wacky Bergman comedy. No times available.

**PALACE**—"The Tit and Pendulum" should be retitled a "Study in Facial Contortions by Vincent Price." This horror film veteran twitches, grimaces and overacts his way through the papier-mache sets

with all the vigor of a man who knows where his next pay check is coming from—it will probably be "Return to the Pit and Pendulum"—heaven forbid. That John Kerr, the hero of "South Pacific," should have sunk as low as to appear in this movie, which bears little relationship to Poe's great story except in title, is one more example of money over mind. They should have left him under the pendulum. The second feature "Anatomy of a Psycho" is the kind that makes the viewer want to get up and have a long (2 hour) drink of water and a cigarette. Pit at 7 p.m. Friday; 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Psycho at 8:25 Friday; 8 p.m., Saturday.

**RALLET**—Genesee—Cinema- scope and color add little to "Pit and the Pendulum" which is a horror film. It is at the Palace, Vincent Price, in hues ranging from red, green and purple, would do better to have a touch of black and white instead. "Anatomy of a Psycho" is one long yawn and unimpressed giggles—it's supposed to be dramatic but

no one told the producers, actors or script writers. Color at 6:45 and 9:30 p.m.; Anatomy at 8:30 p.m.

**DRIVE-INS**  
**LAKESHORE**—"The Honey-moon Machine" tries to prove that Steve McQueen can turn straight the way a bounty hunter on television (remember) and play a comedy role. Abley assisted by an IBM-machine—how else do you figure the odds to break the bank at Monte Carlo—McQueen comes out second best. Another television retreat David Janssen plays around with a "Ring of Fire" Machine at 8:15 and 10:35 p.m.; Fire at 9 p.m.

## DRAMA

**SYRACUSE LITTLE THEATER**  
The Syracuse Little Theater presents Tennessee Williams' prize-winning play "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, University Regent Theater.

**CONCERTS**—Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional music fraternity, presents a musical program, 4 p.m., Sunday, Crouse Auditorium.

# WEEKEND

By the Daily Orange Entertainment Staff

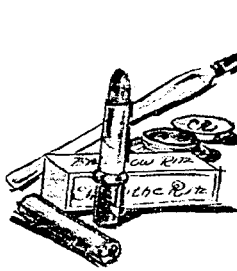
# Radio Television



Day Brothers & Company

let  
Dey's  
put  
you  
in  
SPOTLIGHTS

the fabulous fall look  
of beauty created by  
Charles of the Ritz



Two make-ups that  
flaunt and flatter  
fashion under day  
and night lights...  
a surprise of white-  
washed pastel eye  
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Night lipstick...\$2  
Eye shadow sticks...\$2  
Eyelid make-up...2.50  
Fresh Paint nail ena-  
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\*all prices plus tax  
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DEY'S street floor

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## Daily Crossword Puzzle

- |                       |                        |                        |
|-----------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS                | 47 Soft and soothing.  | Wisconsin.             |
| 1 Down about          | 48 Petty prince.       | 21 Peter or Mark.      |
| 5 Body.               | 51 A million           | 25 Well-known          |
| 6 Auto., amat.        | (understand)           | 30 Inevitable.         |
| 9 3rd for short.      | 2 words.               | Zionist; 2 words.      |
| 10 Scuba scaport.     | 53 Prefix meaning      | 26 Watery part of      |
| 11 Type of necessity. | upward.                | 27 Combining form      |
| 12 Type of            | 54 Specialty of        | for a continent.       |
| German.               | France; 2 words.       | 28 American; Abbr.     |
| 17 Germania title.    | 59 Cross-examine.      | 30 Inevitable.         |
| 18 It had here a re-  | 61 Ireland; Alda.      | 32 Mill expletive.     |
| thetically            | 62 Silk marks; Fr.     | 31 Jacta est — (the    |
| speaking              | 63 Cape of Alaska.     | die in east); Lat.     |
| 20 Clerks; 2 words.   | 64 Items.              | 35 Juncture.           |
| 22 Coin of Israel.    | 65 Slangy affirmative. | 36 Whirlpool.          |
| 23 Landmark.          | 66 Cap. — (from        | 38 African mammals.    |
| 24 M. Lupin.          | head to foot).         | 40 Girl's name.        |
| 25 "The o' the        | 67 Existence; Lat.     | 43 Short part.         |
| Green."               | 1 Practical joke.      | 46 Enrapture.          |
| 29 Simpleton.         | 2 Port of Guant.       | 47 Relative condition. |
| 31 Consisting of      | 3 Feet of a clock.     | 48 Mizon.              |
| people.               | 4 Yegg.                | 49 Boister.            |
| 32 Way in.            | 5 Neat; 3 words.       | 50 Brimless hat.       |
| 33 Poise.             | 6 Forty-ninth.         | 52 Name meaning        |
| 37 Construction       | 7 San                  | "my delight."          |
| man.                  | 8 Leap lightly.        | 53 Mrs. Karushchev.    |
| 39 Enshrined in a     | 9 Spanish dance.       | 56 Desserts.           |
| church.               | 11 Cherchez la         | 57 Hourly broadcast.   |
| 41 Royal house of     | 10 Peak in Nepal.      | 58 Otherwise.          |
| England.              | 12 Cash.               | 60 — tree (cor-        |
| 42 Hebrew measures.   | 13 Spind.              | nered); 2 words.       |
| 44 In advance.        | 16 Spind.              |                        |
| 45 Piece of water.    | 20 Fan.                |                        |

## THE WARDROBE

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# Hill Harriers Seek Third Win

By ALLAN KORT

Syracuse University's cross-country squad will be out to snap a two-meet losing skid Saturday as they take on Fordham and Villanova at Van Cortlandt Park, New York City.

The Orange harriers, with a 2-2 record, were handed a 26-31 loss by Cornell Saturday at Drumlins, and were toppled 26-32 the previous week by Army at West Point.

An overall win by the Orange-men Saturday would give them a final dual meet record of 4-2, as they will be running separate dual meets consecutively against the Rams and the Wildcats.

Depends on Francello

Coach Bob Grieve will be depending on Captain Joe Francello to pace the Orange squad over the five mile course. "Our team has improved rapidly," Grieve said, "and if some of our potential winners get into shape, we will have a good team."

Looking forward to the five-mile ICA cross-country meet in New York City Nov. 20, Grieve said that Syracuse will do well if runners like sophomore Bob Brown can realize their potential.

Opponents Formidable

But before the ICA comes Saturday's test against Fordham and Villanova. Both teams are riding high on 4-2 records and are expected to be more formidable opponents than the Orange's two

dual meet victims, Colgate and Buffalo.

Capt. Francello, who has captured eight firsts in nine dual meets, suffered his only personal defeat at the hands of Cornell's Steve Machooka Saturday at Drumlins. He is expected to have little trouble in finishing ahead of Fordham's top runner, Norbert Sander and Villanova's record-breaker, Paul Zowlak.

Running behind Francello on the Orange squad will be Maurice Ferguson, Mike Guzman, Jack Dailey, Mike McGuire, Steve Killoran, Bob Brown, Dick McHenry, and Dwight Rogers.

"We shouldn't have much of a disadvantage on the Fordham course," Grieve said, "because it is very similar to the setup we have at Drumlins."

The Syracuse frosh squad will

be idle this week, having finished their dual meet schedule with a 1-2-1 record. Grieve expects to take his three top frosh runners,

Tom Higgins, Cal Evans, and Tom Driscoll to the frosh ICA, which will precede the varsity nationals.

## 'THE GUITAR SHOP'

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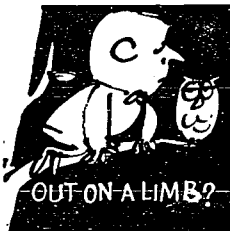
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**GARY FALLON**

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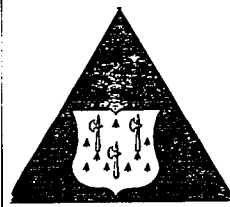
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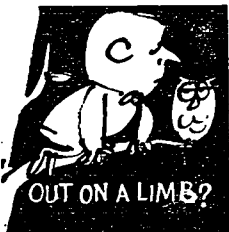
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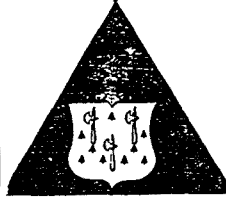
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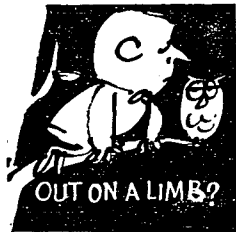
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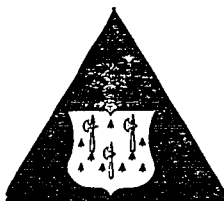
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The Panthers, who snapped a four-game losing skid last weekend with a 28-14 win over Navy, are at nearly full strength for the first time in a month.

Like Syracuse, Pittsburgh regained a healthy veteran quarterback for last Saturday's game. Jim Traficant, junior signal-caller, had been sidelined earlier in the campaign and was ineffective during the losing streak.

Traficant led his team last season in passing with 407 yards on 29 completions in 57 attempts; this season he is the current leader with 16 for 43 and 152 yards. Traficant is also tied for team leadership in scoring with 18 points.

Sophomore quarterback Paul Martha, now a second-stringer, has the top rushing average for the Panthers, gaining 155 yards

in 19 carries for a 8.2 yard per carry mark.

Another sophomore, fullback Rick Lesson, is the leading ground gainer for the team with 250 yards in 58 attempts.

Another threat of the Pitt team is the possibility of the halfback pass play. Sophomore Bob Roeder, who passed for a TD last weekend, and Ed Clark, are both transplanted quarterbacks who know how to pass.

The Pittsburgh injury list, now practically non-existent, has included up to four starters. Of these only right end Heywood Hiser remains a doubtful starter Saturday.

### Returning Saturday

First-string tackle Bob Guzik and guard Regis Coustillac are expected to add their bulk to the Pitt starting lineup after missing the Navy contest. Halfback Bob Clemens, who saw limited action against the Midshipmen, will be ready for the Orange; he led Pitt in rushing last season.

Fred Cox, senior right halfback, is the top pass-receiver on the team with 10 catches for 113 yards.

Cox also has a 35.9 yard per kick punting average, and has been successful in six of eight extra-point kicks and two of three field goal tries.

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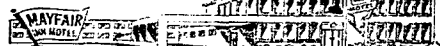


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 Dinners  
 12 to 8  
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 box), fine old German name; also  
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 Outstanding for such dishes as  
 sauerbraten, haseenfleter, wienor  
 schnitzel, and smorgasbord plat-  
 ter.

Pardon us Webster, Noah, that  
 it, but Mirbach's is a name that  
 should be remembered and  
 pasted in your hat or your dictio-  
 nary. You see, it's just that the  
 Mirbach family has been serv-  
 ing their schnitzel at the same  
 spot, 419 Butternut, since 1922  
 and they just can't be beat.

Ach, du Lieber you'd think you  
 were in good old Germany!-their  
 menu is so complete.

And to go along with their  
 true European style cooking,  
 Mirbach's has not forgotten to  
 include that famous product of  
 Der Vaterland that you can or-  
 der on tap. Direct from Deutsch-  
 land, it's just the thing to whet  
 your appetite. What more could  
 you ask?

Especially when you're look-  
 ing for the perfect spot to cele-  
 brate our revenge over the Pan-  
 ther. Incidentally, it actually  
 looks like we might see a strug-  
 gle in Archbol' with our fellas  
 coming around the way they  
 should and the Pitt team acting  
 up as well.

Getting back to Mirbach's,  
 they also put together a pretty  
 fair American menu featuring  
 duck and seafood, if you prefer.  
 Well, anyway, anyway you like  
 your food, Mirbach's is well  
 worth a try." Its recommended  
 by Duncan Hines and now we  
 add the TGIF seal of approval.  
 Ah-hem. Seriously try Mirbach's  
 once and enjoy a fine meal.  
 You'll be glad.

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**COMMUTING STUDENT** members drop reserve seat stubs for the Pitt game into the SU bin in the trophy room of the Men's Gym. Sign the back of the stub and return to the trophy room between 12 and 1 p.m. the day of the game to pick up tickets.

**COMMUTING STUDENTS** interested in playing intramural basketball call Ron, NE 7-3471; Frank, GR 6-0890; or Jim, GR 5-4913.

**AFS**, 2 p.m. Sunday, Shaw Dorm, Ostrove Lounge.

**COLGATE WEEKEND Ticket**, Committee, 12:30-3 p.m. today, lounge of Women's Bldg.; come or call Joan Kaye, GR 8-5281.

**WATCH FOR** March of Coins. Campus Notices o.

**COLGATE POSTER CONTEST** applications due 12 noon-5 p.m. in Stocum lobby, Thurs. Nov. 9.

**BENEFIT DINNER SHOW** for Muscular Dystrophy Association, November 14 at Three Rivers Inn. The \$6.50 ticket includes dinner, dancing, and entertainment by Frankie Avalon, Call Bob Gerber at ZBT; GR 9-9217 or GR 4-6507. "Gerbmobile" available for rides.

**AIE-SEC**, all students interested in summer work in Europe. 7:00 p.m., Nov. 7th and 8th, 303 Women's Bldg.

**ALL STUDENTS** interested in working in JSG office, contact Helen Miller, ext. 2774, Fri-Sat, or at JSG office Fri, 2-3 p.m.

**JSL REPS** who were not at Wednesday's meeting pick up petitions at 204 Marshall St. All petitions must be returned to the same address by Sat, or brought to JSG office Fri, between 2 and 3 p.m.

**ATTENTION** Goats who helped with placard cheering last Sat. Please report to stadium tomorrow at 11:30.

**OUTING CLUB**, Friday Square Dance at Ski Lodge; buses leave Sims at 7:45 and 8:15 p.m. Vernon trip, leaves 5:30 p.m. Friday, returning Sunday, Watertown Cacing trip, leaves Saturday at 7 p.m., returning Sunday. Local Rock Climbing Sat noon to 5 p.m. Local afternoon hike, Sunday at 1 p.m.

All trips leave from Library steps. See SUOC bulletin board for more details.

**GOONS** pick up floors for pep rally at 7:15 p.m. Bring them to DellPlain.

**COMMUTING students** meeting today at 7 p.m. in Women's Bldg.

**GRADUATE STUDENT** Open House tonight, 8:30 p.m., Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

**MEN'S STUDENT COURT**: Application now being accepted for sophomore justice positions. Average of 1.6 necessary. Include name and telephone number. New justices will serve on Joint Student Review Board. Low applications at JSG office, third floor side of Men's Gym, before Nov. 15. For further information contact Bob Dick at Zeta Beta Tau.

**APPLICATIONS FOR Colgate Weekend Queen** due by noon, Monday, Nov. 6 at Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. All applications must be accompanied by \$1.00 deposit. Any organization may sponsor as many candidates as they wish. Contact Chuck Tampio for further information.

**SU RUSSIAN CLUB** meets Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel House. Gayle Durham will talk on her summer spent in the Soviet Union and show slides.

**COMMUNISM**, Dr. Kenneth I. Dailey, Russian History Dept., will speak on Communism Sunday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in main DellPlain lounge. A question and answer period will follow.

**COLLEGE OF Business Administration Student - Faculty**

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

P	A	S	H	A	I	S	R	E	P	P	H	L	P
I	D	E	A	T	E	A	G	I	T	A	T	O	N
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S	A	I	G	E		S	E	R		F	A	G	G

Council will meet from 3-5 p.m. today, first floor, Lubin Hall.

**GOON SQUAD COFFEE** tomorrow, 9:30 a.m. at Women's Bldg.

**ISO BUSINESS meeting** in Maxwell Aul, today, 7:30 p.m.

**UNITED CAMPUS Christian Fellowship**, Sunday, Nov. 5, at Chapel House. Worship, 6 p.m. Supper, 6:45 p.m. Faculty guest for supper and informal discussion will be Dr. D. B. Robertson, Religion Dept. The study group on Church Merger Program will also meet at this time.

**GOONS**, pick up placard cheering tickets today, 7:30 p.m. in Men's Gym.

**NEW YORK Methodist** Movement retreat at Casowasco, Fri., Sat., Sun.

**METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship**, 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Supper, fellowship worship, Chapel Room Chapel. "Buzz" groups on the "Covenant" series will be led by students who attended the MSM conference in Urbana last summer. Program followed by Methodist Cabinet Meeting, Chapel office.

**AFS MEETING**, Sunday, 2 p.m. Shaw Do.m. Ostrom Lounge.

**RACCOON SQUAD** — are they all up?

**Band Honors Top Player of Week**

Torlon Williams was elected "Bandsman of the Week" by the University Marching Band staff recently. The tuba player was selected for his performance in the Holy Cross game last Saturday. Williams is a Junior in the College of Liberal Arts. "The Bandsman of the Week" program was begun this year by band director Donald Schmaus.

**BORN AGAIN Students**

We extend a cordial invitation to worship with us **SUNDAY, NOV. 4th** 11 a.m. "Christless Christianity" 7 p.m. evening Gospel hour 8 p.m.: Live Broadcast over WFBL Radio (1390 kc)

**NEAR THE CAMPUS Immanuel Baptist Church**

329 Hawley Avenue Fundamental — Friendly

The title is given to the band member who displays the most skills in both marching and playing.

Henry Johnson, a freshman from Millersburg, Pa., was selected for the Maryland game.

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**JUNIOR PITT TWIST**, Twisting party sponsored by Junior class. Watson Lounge, 9 P.M. following pep rally. Everyone invited, free. Stag or drag.

**PART TIME WORK** — College men — afternoons and evenings, 18 hours per week — work schedule arranged to suit study and class schedule. We want primarily Bus. Ad. and L.A. students who have an interest in publicity and promotion. For interview call Mr. Edge, HA 2-8756, 9 A.M.—2 P.M. Salary \$42.50 per week.

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**SMITH CORONA** office typewriter. Used very little. Original cost \$200. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m. GR 27107.

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**TWO MALE** graduate students want other student to share completely furnished house, 1003 Tallman. GR 5-2597.

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**'IT PAYS TO OWN YOUR TUXEDO'**

The world is not going to change you with your failures until you quit trying.—Coleman Cowe.

Letters to the editor express personal views of readers on such subjects as the "ugly American" and Syracuse politics. See page 2.

## News Analysis

# Frosh Election In Retrospect

It was a banner day for freshmen last Wednesday.

The upperclassmen were out in the cold as four freshman-nominated, freshman-supported candidates shellacked the grand old United Students and Campus Alliance Parties.

The Reformed Independent Party landslide leaves two questions to be asked: What magic ingredient did the freshman party have that the US and CAP lacked? What are the prospects for the two senior parties, specifically in next spring's elections?

**A Advantages**  
RIP had three factors in its corner, novel issues and the freshmen themselves.

US and CAP were preparing for a routine election when suddenly a well-organized, purposeful new party came on the scene. It was a group that took gleefully to the task of changing the old order and making upperclass politics more uncomfortable than they have been in some time.

RIP's revolutionary nature was undoubtedly a great source of appeal to freshman voters.

For a change there were issues at stake this fall, even if they concerned the parties themselves, and not any goals the Class of 1965 might have.

The freshmen accused US and CAP of planning to "influence" office holders. This accusation

was hotly denied by both parties, but whatever the truth in the charge, it cast doubts about US and CAP candidates because they had chosen to affiliate themselves with groups that possibly could be guilty of such signs.

Besides the influence issue, prejudice was in the spotlight. US tried the long-used practice of "balancing" its ticket and the freshmen again revolted. The evidence was pretty damning that US had tried to bring in votes by nominating a girl on the basis of her religious qualification as well as her merit.

The voters had two red-hot issues to mull over.

On the ballot was a reform-bent party promising to do away with all unsavory practices.

The clincher was the fact that the pioneers of purity were freshmen, just like the voters.

Cash and know-how did US and CAP little good. RIP had it in the bag.

The freshman victory was a real blow to US President Ellis Gaskell.

He has a reputation as one of the slickest politicians to hit the Hill, having completed two successful years of campaigning.

If Gaskell had resigned as he said he wanted to early in the year, his record would have been intact. Now he has to stick it out.

(Continued on Page 8)



The seven students pictured above are not die hards who refuse to abandon the raccoon coat as a symbol of college life. They represent the publicity committee for "The Last Hurrah," the final battle between the Syracuse and Colgate football squads.

Pictured are: top row, Mary Tapley; Burr Cain, chairman; Lori Frazee; Middle row, Martine Kennedy, Merrill Shields. Bottom row, Nancy Booth, co-chairman; Jan Brockway.

# SU-NSA Re-affiliation Under Consideration

By AUDREY LIPPMAN

The question of re-affiliation of Syracuse University with the United States National Students Association is being considered by the Joint Student Legislature Committee on Local and National Affairs.

Syracuse was last affiliated with the NSA in 1956. Syracuse University is not presently affil-

iated with the NSA because of the high cost of membership.

There are several similar national student associations throughout the world whose function is to form a bond among students at various institutions of higher learning and to serve as a source of exchange of student information and opinion through publications and regional and national meetings.

Twenty-five American students attended the World Student Congress of 1946 in Prague. Although they represented 10 universities and nine student and youth organizations, they were not able to participate as official delegates because the United States had no national student organization.

The 25 students succeeded in gathering 750 delegates from schools and youth organizations at the University of Chicago in December, 1946. In August, 1947, the United States National Student Association was formed at the University of Wisconsin.

The supreme legislative body of NSA is the National Student Congress. Its main function is to determine the policies and programs of the association for the coming year and to elect the national officers.

The National Student Congress also provides workshops on over 70 types of student activities that range from student honor systems to international student exchange.

The two vice-presidents of national affairs and international affairs share responsibility for research, action, and programming. The two vice-presidents travel to member and non-member campuses to assist and advise local student governments and student organizations.

Several recent activities of the NSA are:

1. The student responsibility project, which conducts studies and conferences concerning the responsibility a student has to himself, his school and his community;
2. Student government information service, which supplies complete sets of files on all phases of student life;
3. National intercollegiate human relations workshops to improve human relations in the North;
4. A Southern student project (Continued on Page 6).

# George Cressey Leaves Tuesday On Antarctic Tour

Geography Professor Invited To Visit South Pole Area

Dr. George B. Cressey, Maxwell Professor of Geography at Syracuse University, is scheduled to leave Tuesday for a tour of the Antarctic. He has been invited to the South Pole by Admiral David M. Tyree, of the U.S. Antarctic Service.

Admiral Tyree said in a letter to Dr. Cressey that the invitation had been extended for the "interest in matters of national prestige, international good will and understanding of our work being done by the United States in Antarctica."

This will be the sixth continent visited by the widely traveled geographer, who has many fields of study in Asia. He is frequently referred to as the "Dean of Asian Studies."

Although Dr. Cressey is best known for his extensive work in Asia, he has long been concerned with both polar areas and has visited several Soviet Arctic Stations in northern Siberia. This trip to the South Pole will enable Dr. Cressey to compare conditions at the opposite ends of the world.

While he is at the Pole, Dr. Cressey hopes to be able to establish short wave radio contact with Syracuse University and give a lecture on ice conditions at Little America.

Since World War I, when he first flew in a wooden and canvas bi-plane, Dr. Cressey has logged millions of air miles and has been in the air a total of 2,250 hours or more than three months. This present trip to the Antarctic will add 25,000 miles and about 36 hours.

# DA Has Program For Law Students

Students in the SU College of Law now have the opportunity to gain practical experience in criminal cases, Onondaga County District Attorney Joseph A. Ryan recently announced.

The program, developed with the cooperation of Ralph E. Kharas, Dean of the College of Law, three law students will work in the District Attorney's office as law clerks.

According to Assistant DA Earl J. Boyle, 22 law school juniors have registered for the program already, with another six expected by the end of the school year.

One student is now participating in the program, with another student scheduled to join him next week and another student set to participate in the following week.

Under the program, a student with three weeks' experience will be dropped from the program and another will be added.

The students will aid in preparation of cases which will be presented before the grand jury, and will interview witnesses and help in other work, said Ryan.

# Kaye TV Show Set

Dummy Kaye, who presented a one hour special at 9 p.m., today on WHEN-TV (Channel 8). The versatile entertainer will include songs, sketches, impressions, comedy sketches, pantomime and what-have-you in his program.

# Joint Student Court Procedures Now Clarified For SU Students

By MELANIE COHN

Joint Student Court was officially organized in May, 1954 to act as a review board for the university, not as a policy-making body as some SU students frequently conceive.

Before 1954, the SU judicial body consisted of a separate men's and women's court. The present court is one body composed of both groups.

The recent Pinebrook Resolution gave JSC complete authority over all disciplinary cases except those concerning expulsion and suspension. The court can give recommendations, though, on

any cases which the University administration reviews.

JSC follows a standard procedure determining students' penalties. To start the procedure, the Dean of Men sends accounts of the case and the student's file to the Court for a review. After all facts of the case have been reviewed, the student is notified to appear before the Court.

Court is held in a very informal setting with no faculty members sitting in. The student is allowed to give his version of the story to the Court Justices. When he has finished, the Justices may ask questions after which the student

is dismissed.

When the student leaves, JSC goes over the case and reaches a decision on the penalty. If this decision is not unanimous, a vote it taken. The decision is then turned over to the Dean of Men, or given directly to the student depending on the nature of the case.

Although JSC has received more power, revision is still needed in procedure. Much jurisdiction is unclear and JSC is in the process of deciding what cases will come to Court and what notification the Court will receive.

(Continued on Page 8)



Shown above are officials of Joint Student Court. First row, left to right: Joan Doremus, Justice; Helen Howard, Chief Justice; Bobbie Hart, Justice; Judy Schuster, Justice. Second row: John Dence, Justice; Sam Farr, Associate Justice; Richard Rubin, Justice; Bob Dick, Justice; Bob Golub, Justice.

Editor-in-Chief Sam B. Girgus  
Business Manager Andrew Levitt

## Election Day

Tomorrow is election day for the citizens of the city of Syracuse, and although of course it is far more important, in at least one way it is very similar to the election day the campus experienced last week.

The voters in the campus election, it will be remembered, were faced with a choice between two parties, which were solidly entrenched in the campus scene, and a new, reformed, independent party. The old parties had "experience" behind them; the new party had spirit and idealism on its side.

In the city, similarly, the voters are faced with a like choice. On one hand, there is a party with more so-called "experience" than it knows what to do with, while on the other hand there is a party with spirit, vitality, and independence very like the frosh. All this party requests is the opportunity to acquire some "experience" of its own.

William Walsh, the Republican candidate for Mayor of Syracuse, is no doubt an able and dedicated man. And, under ordinary circumstances, he could probably serve the city well as mayor. He is not running, however, under ordinary circumstances. He is a boss-nominated, boss-controlled candidate, who, if elected, would certainly be a boss-dominated mayor. Independence of thought and action would be impossible for a Republican mayor in a town so politically dominated by powerful Republicans as is Syracuse.

The Democratic candidate, Henry Norman, on the other hand, owes his nomination and allegiance only to the people of the city he wishes to lead. Like his Republican opponent, Norman is also without question a highly capable and dedicated public servant. But unlike his Republican opponent, in office, independence of thought and action would not only be a possibility, we believe, but a reality.

The freshman voters last Wednesday overwhelmingly chose the reformed, independent ticket; we ardently urge the city's voters to do the same tomorrow.

AS SEEWALD SEES IT

## On Drives And Drivers

By BOB SEEWALD

There are not too many things I plan for well in advance, but Thanksgiving is coming up soon and I'm already itching to hit the open road.

There's nothing quite like leaving the myriad of traffic lights which engulf Syracuse and doing a little non-stop travelling. For we certainly stop often enough on the street corners of this town.

Before confronting the typewriter the other night I drove downtown and since I was in a hurry I noticed the startling lack of coordination between most traffic lights. Instead of working in harmonious synchronization, they seemed to be fighting each other—or more correctly, they seemed to be fighting me as I strove to maintain in my split-second schedule.

When I stopped at one red light, the signal at the next block turned green. Shrewd calculations told me that I could make that next light if I took off at the proper signal at a 60 m.p.h. clip, or I could roll along at 5 m.p.h., to evade the temporary barrier to progress. Since I prefer to avoid erratic behavior while I'm behind the steering wheel, however, I took neither course of action. Instead I proceeded at a normal speed and then hit the brake pedal again.

With a few happy exceptions, I encountered such situations all along the route. And of course, the ride back up to the Hill along University Avenue saw me stopped for four lights in five blocks. Two other blocks provided a variation; they had stop signs with which even the game of chance can't be played,

for they're permanent red lights.

So I think again of hitting the open road—and this is no plug for Ray Charles and his evictor.

Last year at Thanksgiving I was, though, I almost lost my lust for highway travel. Finally free of the binding local traffic regulations, the only obstacle to progress I encountered on the Thruway was the old man who was plowing along at about a 50 m.p.h. pace in the left lane.

I remember other drivers ahead of me were trying to move him over to the right, but they could pass him, but to no avail. They finally gave up trying to do it the correct way and so proceeded to pass him in the right.

Then it was my turn to enter the roller derby. After dutifully trying to move him over, I started to pass him on the right. I saw him as he leaned intently over the steering wheel, eyes intent on the road ahead. Both hands seemed tightly bound to the wheel, eyes never to focus on the valuable rear-view mirror.

Then he made his move. He decided to move to the right, and since he just flicked his directional signal on, he surely must have assumed that he was safe in pulling over. Meanwhile, he was just peering at the road ahead.

This action certainly necessitates some kind of counteraction, and some noise from the horn—which merely seemed to startle him—a little pressure on the brake and a slight shove in the forward course of my vehicle averted disillusion-



"So that's what they call a 'study date.'"

— LETTERS —

## Readers Cite Personal Views Ugly Americans

To the Editor: After listening to the stimulating panel discussion on "How Ugly is the Ugly American?" I feel it is my duty as a friend of the Americans to help them in hunting the "ugly American." To me, it appears that the ugliest American is the American newspaperman.

He presents to the public only partial truth or distorted truth but rarely the whole truth. For example, the American newspapers always printed

in bold letters on front pages the news of American planes being high-jacked to Cuba. But they never told the people that a Cuban boat and a Cuban plane were highjacked to the U.S. Only the New York "Times" carried the news in a corner in about five or six lines on the 30th page to which no average American has the patience to get to.

If the newspaperman had not distorted the truth, the average American would not have lost his temper against Cuba and the American Congressmen would not have behaved childishly in shouting at the President: "Go and get the plane!"

Imagine what will happen if a powerful nation like the U.S. goes to war against another country in a moment of righteous indignation which is based on false information. "There is," as Goethe said, "a very terrible sight than ignorance in action." Therefore, the ugliest American in my view is the American newspaperman who is the cause of international misunderstanding— heaven forbid he does not plunge us by his ugly tricks into a third world war.

S. Sreenivas Rao  
Graduate Student

## Conservative View

To the Editor: In reply to Mr. Laurence C. Smith's letter of November 2—no, he is not "just an old fuddy-duddy." At least he is not in my opinion. I believe that Mr. Smith presented his views, which are more widely spread than the DO would have us believe, very well. Perhaps this feeling will label me a "young fuddy-duddy," but I really couldn't care.

Very often the campus newspaper is composed of the few liberal elements on a conservative campus. Only through "let-

ters to the editor" oftentimes can the conservative view be expressed. This is most unfortunate, but having been an undergraduate student at another school, I have seen it happen before. . . .

For the present, however, I am afraid that students generally are both ignorant of the true world situation and very indifferent to it at the same time. Those who do take a view too often become extreme in their position. And this extreme, either conservative or liberal, can only confuse the situation and perhaps endanger it. A moderate, considerate viewpoint is too often lost in the onslaught of wild charges and wilder replies. Action without moderation, can be effective. But patience and understanding must also be employed, and this seems to be too much to ask of people "who are doing something." . . . I thank Mr. Smith for his letter. . . .

Kay Lockridge  
Graduate Student

## A GOP Reply

To the Editor: The so-called "glamour" of the Kennedy Administration evidently has made columnist Alan Millstein give a "knee-jerk" endorsement of the local Democratic candidates, particularly one Henry Norman.

As a resident of Syracuse—Millstein is only a transient—may I point out to him that there are a few issues—aside from Mr. Norman himself—why he is not worthy of consideration.

1. Norman's stand on the revision of the County Charter is short-sighted and infantile. He is trying to play the county residents against the citizens of Syracuse when we are desperately in need of more metropolitanism in government for Onondaga County. The revised charter is but a step in that direction, but Norman is "against it."

2. One of our chief needs as a nation, a state and a county is for water. Norman is against the use of Lake Ontario for a county source because he is certain that there is enough water in Skaneateles Lake for Syracuse. Is the city an island?

3. Norman has not shown any ability as an administrator. After all, does a ward supervisor administer? Mr. Walsh, as county welfare commissioner, has shown this ability well in his relief program.

Rowland F. Graeber  
Associate Professor of Classics

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— UP IN THE AIR —

# TV Seen Lacking In Showmanship

By JAN GRIFFIN

Anyone who saw the Ernie Kovacs special on October 28 may have wondered just what was going on. There were a lot of disjointed scenes of the strange and wonderful and, incidentally, the entertaining. Viewers of this show were witnessing a rare appearance of showmanship in broadcasting.

By showmanship, I refer to the efficient use of the television medium for the purpose of capturing and keeping an audience. Ernie Kovacs is more than a comedian, he is a showman. He does not have to tell you laugh hysterically to entertain you. His little scenes, combining Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and a poker game, and other such nonsense produce may be new to Kovacs. He puts together more than a good show. He presents HIS good show. It bears the unmistakable stamp of one man's talent.

This is what is missing in so much of television today. This is why so many of the shows all seem alike. There is no need for the material that can be used, but it takes showmanship to make it worthwhile. Classical music was never considered good material for television, because there was nothing to see. Then along came Leonard Bernstein, and voila! He put on a show with the music, and there was an audience for it. Shows dealing with scientific concepts never got off the ground until the Bell Telephone series added some imagination and drew raves.

Adding some spice and interest to difficult subjects is not commensurate with the high level of the material. Professors know the value of showmanship in the lecture hall, or the crossword puzzle and sleep will steal the audience. The Maxwell School has

quite a few good showmen. They realize they can't force feed the students, so they make it nicer to swallow. The same idea applies to television, where program ideas have been replaced for the most part by program formats. A lot could be done with a few more Kovacs' and Serlings and Hitchcocks. Their success is not just from having a good show, but from having a distinctive, personal show.

## Borge to Give Concert Friday

Victor Borge, well-known pianist-comedian, will present a concert on the eve of the Colgate-Syracuse game at 8:30 p.m., Friday at the War Memorial.

Called the "funniest entertainer in the world" by the New York Times critic Brook Atkinson, Borge is making a return appearance here. He last appeared in Syracuse two years ago and played to enthusiastic audiences.

No previews of the program Borge will present are available because no one but Borge knows what the program will consist of until it is presented—and he often doesn't know until he does the material.

Tickets are available from Famous Artists in the Clark Music Building. Prices are \$4.80, \$4, \$3.60, \$3 and \$2.40.

## Roger Wagner Chorale to Give Concert Tuesday

Tickets are still available for the Roger Wagner Chorale which will present a concert at 8:20 p.m., Tuesday at Lincoln Auditorium. This is one of the attractions in the present Civic Morning Musicals series.

Called a chorale "second to none in the world" by conductor Leopold Stokowski, the group received a "Grammy" the recording industry's equivalent of an oscar, for its album "Virtuoso."

The Chorale has made five tours of the United States and Canada. Last season under the President's Special International Program, the group visited 10 South American countries and nine Central American and Caribbean countries.

Their performances range from classical music to popular standards. Tickets are \$3.75, \$3.50 and \$3, and are available at the University Book Store and from Civic Morning Musicals in the Clark Music Building, HA 2-8915.

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OR 6-4536 for further information

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## Jazz Assn. Seeks Student Members

The Onondaga Jazz Association has extended the deadline for its 1961-62 membership drive. Special season membership rates for students are \$7 for a series of four concerts.

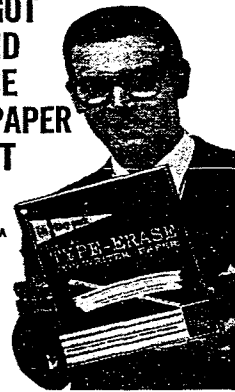
The regular membership fee is \$10 for the season which may include a fifth concert. The association hopes to have Hill student Genevieve and her orchestra as one group for the fifth concert.

The series, which plans to have Count Basie as their first attraction, will hold its concert at Nottingham High School auditorium.

Last year, the association brought up Woody Herman, Billie Holiday, the Jimmy Giuffe Trio and the Randy Weston Quintet.

For more information call HA 2-0060 or write the Onondaga Jazz Association, 831 University Building, Syracuse 2, New York.

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## Daily Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fish bait.
  - 5 Laced.
  - 10 World War I admiral.
  - 14 Common symptom.
  - 15 Hope used in training horses.
  - 16 *Popper* of a candle.
  - 17 Musical about the Trapp Family: 4 words.
  - 20 Cooked, as marshmallows.
  - 21 Post Laureate, 1813-43.
  - 22 Gums from certain tropical trees.
  - 24 "— Rita".
  - 25 In tumult.
  - 27 Hackneyed.
  - 32 Condolas.
  - 33 Pettis (green peas): Fr.
  - 34 Relation.
  - 35 Royal symbol.
  - 36 Issue forth.
  - 39 Feminine nickname.
  - 40 Status: Abbr.
  - 42 City on the Oka.
  - 43 Part of U.S.N.A.
  - 45 Promontory east of Pacific Sound.
  - 47 Heraldic borders.
  - 48 Organizations.
- DOWN**
- 1 Abbr. of French.
  - 51 "— the".
  - 55 *Popper* of a candle.
  - 59 *Popper* of a candle.
  - 60 *Popper* of a candle.
  - 61 *Popper* of a candle.
  - 62 Suburban.
  - 63 Precipity.
  - 63 Brazilian handle.
  - 64 Items for 62.
  - 65 "— Dinsmore".
  - 66 Sea bird.
- ACROSS**
- 19 Huge Alaskan glacier.
  - 23 Canine word requesting great haste.
  - 26 City in French Morocco.
  - 20 Container for liquid.
  - 29 Balm; flattery.
  - 30 Howe.
  - 31 Glen.
  - 32 Nonsense 1.
  - 37 "— Fay, sister of King Arthur: 2 words.
  - 38 Matriculate.
  - 41 Linderings.
  - 44 "— praised": 2 words.
  - 46 Feminine name in Berlin.
  - 47 Phrase indicating an ominous alternative: 2 words.
  - 50 Central Asian.
  - 52 Paducah's river.
  - 53 Burst.
  - 54 Smooth, even: Fr.
  - 56 Fiscal —.
  - 57 Hibernian.
  - 58 Printing term.
  - 60 Common noise.

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QUESTION 7

Extra Address: "THE BLUE DANUBE"

# Players Attempt To Revive Soccer As Varsity Sport

### SU Club Sets Slate Of Games, Owns Win Over Utica

By BILL CRONAUER

Although soccer was dropped as a varsity sport last year, several players showed interest this season and have attempted to revive the sport through the Syracuse University soccer club.

Coached by former varsity mentor Pete Cataldi and organized mainly by two graduate students, Jim Cranfield and Jack Elmer, the club provides an opportunity for interested boys to actively participate in soccer.

The Syracuse squad opened with a 2-1 win over visiting Utica College last week. A second game is tentatively scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, at LeMoyne College. Practice will be held next Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Hookway Tract in preparation for the match.

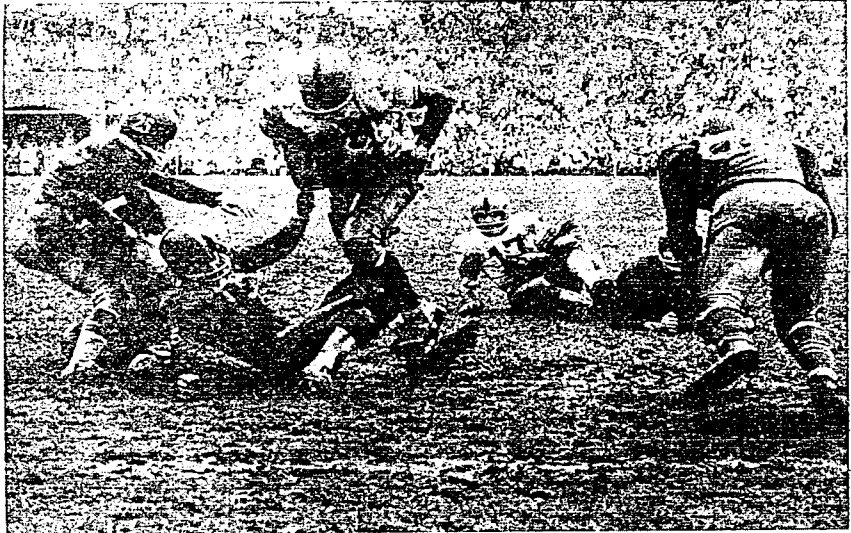
Wing Kal Dolgin tallied both goals for Syracuse in the first victory. Other players include sophomore Al Pillard, Jim Cranfield, Jack Elmer and letterman Dick Woolcock, a native of British Honduras who played with last fall's squad.

At the halfbacks, the soccer team features letterman Bob Ornstein, sophomore Don Cronson, Walt Laramie, one of two freshmen participating, and graduate student Carlton Brownell from Colgate. Maury Walsh and frosh Bob Pike bolster the full-back position.

Guarding the goal for the local boosters is Pete Coc, assisted by Jack Grey. Coc also doubles as goalie for the varsity lacrosse squad.

According to Coach Cataldi, football overshadows soccer as both a spectator and participant sport here. He therefore advocates making soccer a spring activity in an attempt to restore interest. Cataldi explained that in the spring, more players would probably be available and boys would have a longer time to get in condition.

# Davis Crashes Pittsburgh Defense



ERNE DAVIS, the pride of Syracuse, shows his All-American form as he spurts eight yards for the Hillmen's first touchdown in Saturday's game with Pittsburgh. The Elmira senior evaded the three Pitt defenders and smashed into the end zone to score his

188th point, a new Hill career record. The old mark of 187 was held by Jim Brown. Davis later added to his scoring total by grabbing a touchdown pass. (Photo by Bruce Anspach)

## INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Touch Football  
7:00—Watson W 1 vs. Watson E 3.  
7:45—Watson E 2 vs. Sadler 8.  
Women's Bowling  
Flint Finks vs. B. Shaw.  
Day 6 vs. Black Balls.



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"WHERE EVERYONE MEETS UNDER THE CLOCK"

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# Piety Pulverizes Pitt, 28-9

By RON ROBERTS

The defense got the ball and the offense moved it, as Syracuse rang up a come-from-behind 28-9 victory over perennially rugged Pittsburgh before 41,000 fans in Archbold Stadium Saturday.

Ernie Davis replaced Jim Brown as the all-time 11th scoring and rushing leader. Dave Sarette ran and threw with the poise and accuracy of a NFL veteran, and broke Pat Starik's record for scoring passes. Gene Stancin was lineman of the game, John Mackey caught four key passes, the entire line fought and blitzed fiercely.

John Snider averaged 40 yards a punt, Dick Easterly ran 56 yards in 11 carries, and Gary Fallon added 65 more in 13 attempts. Bob Stem played his usual inspired game.

### Team Victory

To sum it up, it was an all out team victory in the 1962 national champions. "This was as fine a team effort as any team of mine has ever come up with," said Coach Ben Schwartzwalder. "The kids just gave and gave."

But the Orangemen had to spot John Mackey's Panthers a 9-0 lead before they could get untracked.

Two interceptions late in the first quarter thwarted Piety drives and set up the visitor's only touchdown of the game. After Syracuse drove 72 yards in 14 plays to the Pitt 10-yard line, John Yaccino picked off a Sarette pass intended for Walt Swenney on the one.

The Panthers were forced to punt, but got the ball back when Fred Cox short-circuited another Sarette aerial on the Pitt 25 and rambled all the way to the Orange 40.

With Paul Martha calling signals, Pittsburgh pushed to the end zone in five plays, with fullback John Tschiesler going over on the first play of the second quarter. Cox's attempted conversion kick went wide to the left and Pitt fronted 6-0.

### Pitt Rolls On

Later in the second period the Panthers began to roll again. They marched from their own 30 to the Syracuse 20 in nine tries, and appeared goallard bound. But on a third and five situation Stancin shot the gap from his linebacking slot to drop Jim Trafletant for a nine-yard deficit.

Cox then booted an amazing 47-yard field goal to give the invaders a 9-0 edge. But

Schwartzwalder felt that Stancin's effort was the turning point of the game, since it kept Pittsburgh within shouting reach.

From this point on it was all Syracuse, intercepting passes, recovering fumbles, and scoring.

### Davis Shines

Sarette hit John Mackey for 22 yards to set the ball on the Pitt 42 and start the Piety wheeling. Davis and Easterly took two plays to move to the 29. Then Davis took charge. The Express from Elmira rattled four yards, then smashed both the Pitt line and Brown's rushing record with a 17-yard jaunt to the eight.

Davis capped the drive on the following play as he carried the ball over from eight yards out. The score gave Ernie 183 points which eclipsed Brown's old mark of 187. Ericson's kick cut the lead to 9-7.

Midway through the third period the Orange defense burst in on Trafletant as he attempted a pitchout. Mackey knocked the ball loose and Dick Fiedler landed on it at the Pitt 12.

Two plays later Sarette executed a beautifully deceiving fake and connected on an 11-yard scoring pass to Mackey, to put Syracuse ahead to stay.

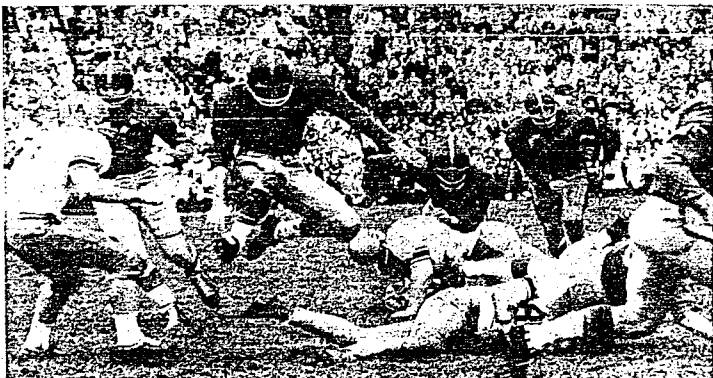
### Slaby Recovers

Len Slaby pounced on a Trafletant fumble with seconds remaining in the third quarter, and the first unit went to work again. They drove 27 yards to the Pitt 3, where early in the final period, Sarette rolled right and flipped an underhand pass to Davis who was all alone in the corner of the end zone. The pass was Sarette's 20th scoring pitch of his career. Stark had 19 from 1951 to 1953.

With a little less than seven minutes remaining, Syracuse got possession again on their own 10. Moving on the ground all the way, and eating up all but 19 seconds of the clock, the Orange went 91 yards to score in 13 plays.

Sarette juggled the ball 13 yards around left end for the fourth Piety touchdown. That was the exact number of counters that Schwartzwalder had predicted he would need to beat Tschiesler's chances.

The win lifted the Orange higher up in the battle for Eastern football supremacy, and kept bowl hopes alive. Davis and Sarette had broken records. Everyone had given a total effort. "The kids just gave and gave."



IT'S A SCRAMBLE for one of the numerous fumbles which marred Saturday's grid contest in Archbold Stadium between Syracuse and Pittsburgh. Diving for the elusive pilskin are Hillmen HENRY HUBBARD (no. 59) and WALT SWENNEY (no. 89), while JOHN SNIDER (no. 14) gets set to enter the fray. (Photo by Bruce Anspach)

## Yearling Gridders Have Weekend Rest

Yearling Gridders

The only Syracuse University athletic team to enjoy a rest over the weekend was coach Jim Shreve's frosh football squad. The Tangerines were not scheduled this weekend, but will return to action this Friday. They will be seeking their third win in four contests against the Colgate yearlings at Hamilton.

The Hill cuts opened their season on a sour note Oct. 14, as Coach Shreve's three-year unbeaten streak was snapped by Navy 8-0.

The following Saturday the Tangerines avenged their record with a convincing 39-6 rout of the Buffalo frosh.

On Friday, Oct. 27, the Piety yearlings swept to their second straight win, crushing the Army Plebes by a 28-13 score.

Friday's clash with the Little Red Riders of Colgate will finish this fall's slate of games for the Tangerines.

Players who have been particularly impressive for Shreve's forces this year include quarter-

back Dick King, fullback Ducky Duckett, halfbacks Herb Etzold, Billy Hunter, and Jim Nance, and ends Paul Houle, Jim Cripps, and Dave Russell. In the last three games, Shreve has also had praise for his linemen.

Ernie Davis, Syracuse's All-America halfback, had his finest day of the young football season against Maryland, gaining 111 yards on 14 carries and scoring two touchdowns.

Sports and Foreign Car Service Center  
**GERIARD ERDBEER**  
 Factory Trained Mechanic

**Volkswagen**  
 GR 9-9318  
 323 Burnet Ave.

### AN UNPAID TESTIMONIAL



Napoleon Bonaparte says:

I'd never have lost to Wellington\* ...if I'd been wearing a Jockey

POWER-KNIT T-SHIRT

Q: You mean...?  
 A: Oui! I spent so much time tugging at my baggy, saggy T-shirt... I couldn't concentrate on the battle.

Q: I see. Well do you realize that Jockey's new T-shirt is Power-Knit with a quarter gait as much resilient combed-cotton yarn to stay soft and keep its perfect fit, even after countless washings? The new Seamfree® collar won't sag; the full-proportioned body won't bag. And the deep-tuck tail stays every inch as long as the day your Jockey Power-Knit T-shirt came fresh out of the package.

A: NOW he tells me!

\*Napoleon's final defeat came at the hands of the Duke of Wellington in the Battle of Waterloo, June 18, 1815.

\$1.50

**Jockey** POWER-KNIT T-SHIRTS  
 100 PERCENT COTTON

**CARRY**

**"ON"**

**IN**

**'62**

IRVING GRANZ presents

IN PERSON

AMERICA'S NO. 1 RECORDING STARS

AN EVENING WITH the **Kingston Trio**

plus **RONNIE SCHELL**

WAK MEMORIAL Thursday Nite, November 16th  
 Tickets — \$3.50, 3.00, 2.40, 2.00  
 Mail Orders to Kingston Trio,  
 Onondaga War Memorial

# NSA

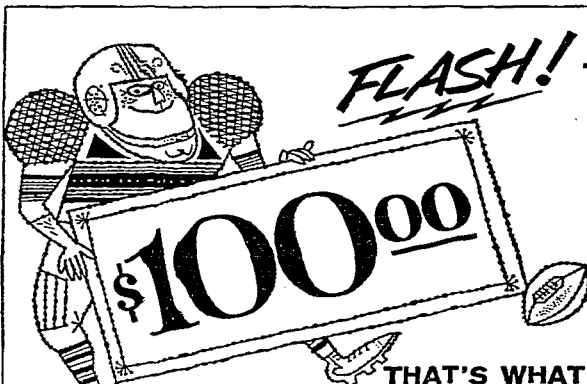
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## FLASH! TO ALL STUDENTS OF SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

### CAN YOU USE A HUNDRED BUCKS?

THAT'S WHAT YOU CAN WIN IN EVERY ONE OF

# VICEROY'S College Football Contests

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**FLASH!** ONLY STUDENTS ON THIS CAMPUS ARE ELIGIBLE!  
FOURTH CONTEST NOVEMBER 18TH

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- 2nd PRIZE \$50
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PLUS  
20 OTHER PRIZES OF \$10.00 EACH

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But here's the twist: Viceroys weaves those tiny strands into the special Deep Weave Filter... and that's the filter you can trust to give you the good taste of Viceroys's rich tobacco blend. The fact is...

Viceroys's Something Special End to End... Special Filter! Special Blend! "Reg. U.S. Patent Office"



#### HERE ARE THE CONTEST RULES—READ 'EM AND WIN!

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2. Entries must be submitted to the contest... (text continues with rules regarding submission and prize distribution)

(Attach Viceroys package or facsimile here)

### DEEP Weave Filter

For games played Sat., Nov. 18th

## Viceroys College Football CONTEST NO. 4

Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games. Send my prize money to:

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ CLASS \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

WIN	SCORE	WIN	SCORE
<input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Cornell	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Dartmouth	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Rochester	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> R. P. I.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Colgate	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Rutgers	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Princeton	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Yale	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Army	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> L. S. U.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Mississippi St.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Stanford	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Washington St.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Rice	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Texas A & M	_____

Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS. Mail before midnight, Nov. 15, to: Viceroys, Box 85-E, Mt. Vernon 10, New York





DEAN CHARLES C. NOBLE, of Hendricks Chapel, is shown above with Colonel Leete, commander of the U.S. Air Force Base at Iraklion, Crete. Dean Noble will return November 21 from a Protestant religious mission which has taken him to U.S. Air Force bases in Greece, Crete and Turkey. He left the University October 10. Dean Noble's duties include counselling servicemen, attending various base functions and delivering an average of 12 sermons and addresses a week.

# Listening Is An Art: Lyons

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 The two marked advances in American Journalism after the Revolutionary war were the establishment of newspapers and the change in frequency of publication from weekly to semi-weekly, tri-weekly, and daily issues.



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Tues. Ev., Nov. 7, at 8:20  
**THE ROGER WAGNER CHORALE**  
 Roger Wagner, Conductor  
*"Best Mixed Chorus Singing in America Today"*  
 —Los Angeles Mirror-News  
 Varied Program Including Renaissance, Classic and Romantic Periods  
 English and American Folk Songs  
 Negro Spirituals  
 TICKETS: \$3.75, \$3.50, \$3.00  
 Special Price—Choirs and Students  
 Tickets on Sale at University Bookstore  
**CIVIC MORNING MUSICALS HA 2-8915**

**CAMPUS NOTICES**  
 HEADLINE 1:30

**COMMUTING STUDENTS** interested in playing intramural basketball call Ron, NE 7-3471; Frank, GR 6-0890; or Jim, GR 5-4913.  
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**AIS-SEC**, all students interested in summer work in Europe. 7:00 p.m., Nov. 7th and 8th, 303 Women's Bldg.  
**ALL STUDENTS** interested in working in JSG office contact Helen Miller, ext. 2774, Fri-Sat. or at JSG office Fri., 2-3 p.m.  
**MEN'S STUDENT COURT:** Applications now being accepted for solicitor, justice positions. Average of 1.6 necessary. Include name and telephone number. New justices will serve on Joint Student Review Board. Leave applications at JSG office, third floor side of Men's Gym, before Nov. 15. For further information contact Bob Dick at Zeta Beta Tau.

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Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary, recently selected six co-eds. The six seniors tapped were Karen Gallman, Mary Jane Gelder, Carl Intemann, Linda Rabbin, Pat Rogers and Carol Stewart.  
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**The Most FABULOUS Coin-Operated Dry Cleaning**  
**Save \$9.75 ON 15 SWEATERS**  
**— Cleans —**  
 SKIRTS — SLACKS  
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 OVERCOATS — CURTAINS  
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 and many others  
 —Also—  
 THE ONLY G.E. LINT FREE FILTER-FLO  
**12-LB. WASHER**  
 with the **CISSELL DRYER**  
 Fastest Drying Time of them all  
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**The Original ICELAND**  
 The most versatile sweater in the world! Loomed of special pre-stunk, mothproofed Scandinavian wool in a multitude of brilliant dye fast colors. Original Iceland sweaters coordinate perfectly with your favorite ski, apres ski and casual wear. In men's and women's sizes, at only  
**"FROM" \$26.50"**  
 Available at fine ski shops and department stores, or write to P & M Distributors, 40 New York Avenue, Westbury, L. I., N. Y.

# NSA

(Continued from Page 1)  
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**THAT'S WHAT YOU CAN WIN IN EVERY ONE OF**

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\*Reg. U.S. Patent Office



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1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter contest (employee of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within 30 days after each contest. Viceroys names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter an entry on any week, provided each entry is sent individually by Certified Mail or by registered mail. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.
2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon to be cut or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the score of the game and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroys package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroys name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroys at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroys Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.
3. Entries will be judged by The Student N. December Club, on the basis of number of names correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.
4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

(Attach Viceroys package or facsimile here)

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Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games.  
Send my prize money to: \_\_\_\_\_ CLASS \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

WIN	SCORE	WIN	SCORE
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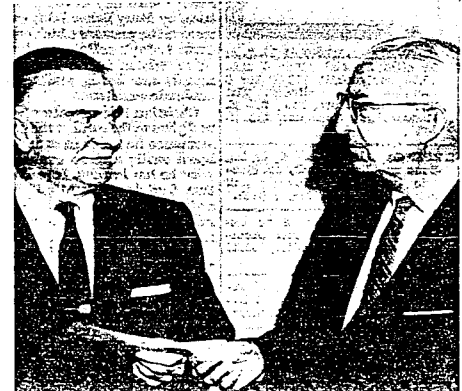
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 English and American Folk Songs  
 Negro Spirituals  
 TICKETS: \$3.75, \$3.50, \$3.00  
 Special Price—Choirs and Students  
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**APPLICATIONS FOR Colgate Wackee Queen** due by noon, Monday, Nov. 6 at Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. All applications must be accompanied by \$1.00 deposit. Any organization may nominate many candidates as they wish. Contact Chuck Tampio for further information.  
**RUSSIAN CLUB** meets Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel House. Gayle Durham will talk on her summer spent in the Soviet Union and show slides.  
**RACCOON SQUAD** — are they all up?  
**STUDENTS FOR A Democratic Society**, 4 p.m. today, Colonial Room.  
**HENDRICKS CHAPEL** Publicity Committee, 7 p.m. Thursday, Chapel House.  
**PANHELLENIC**, 7 p.m. Tuesday, 305 Women's Building.  
**UPPERCLASS SLEEPERS** Corner will not meet this week.  
**ORANGE SPLASH** synchronized swimming group, 8-5 p.m. today. Refreshers for Christmas show. All coeds invited.

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**The Original ICELAND**  
 The most versatile sweater in the world! Loomed of special pre-shrunk, melt-proof Scandinavian wool in a multitude of brilliant dye fast colors. Original Iceland sweaters coordinate perfectly with your favorite ski, apres ski and casual wear. In men's and women's sizes, at only  
**"FROM" \$26.50\***  
 Available at fine ski shops and department stores, or write to P & M Distributors, 40 New York Avenue, Westbury, L. I., N. Y.

**The Most FABULOUS Coin - Operated Dry Cleaning**  
**Save \$9.75 ON 15 SWEATERS - Cleans -**  
 SKIRTS - SLACKS  
 TOP COATS - JEANS  
 RAIN COATS  
 SPORT JACKETS  
 SPORT SHIRTS  
 OVERCOATS—CURTAINS  
 BLANKETS  
 OUTDOOR CLOTHING  
 and many others  
**—Also—**  
 THE ONLY G.E. LINT FREE FILTER - FLO  
**12-LB. WASHER**  
 with the **CISSELL DRYER**  
 Fastest Drying Time of them all  
**AT**  
**CAMPUS ANDROMAT**  
 731 So. Crouse



JOHNNY MATHIS, who appeared at the War Memorial November 2, is shown with four Syracuse University friends, Sharon Kessler, Carole Fox, Barbara Hoffman and Marcia Feldman.

# Mathis Discusses Songs and Success

By REA TURET  
"It's all part of the business, posing for pictures and signing autographs." Johnny Mathis commented in his dressing room during the intermission of his recent show at the War Memorial.  
A slight, short person, he said that he enjoyed touring. "It's hectic, but I wouldn't do it if I didn't like it."  
Mathis finds college students are his best audience. "They are more responsive and more intelligent. We usually schedule college towns, but sometimes we play outside of them to be able to pay the band," he quipped.  
Having played Syracuse for the past three years, he said Syracuse was a "nice town," but there never seems to be anything to do. "Chances Are," and "Story of Our Love" are the most technically perfect songs that I've recorded, the singer said.  
Recordings  
"There are songs, though" he continued, "that I haven't been happy with.  
His favorite record album is "I'll Buy You a Star," which he recorded with Nelson Riddle. "By working with Nelson, I learned to exert myself more, and learned a great deal about dynamics."  
It takes Mathis four days, working three hours a day, to record an album.  
440 Club  
Johnny Mathis started his career about six years ago in the "440 Club" in San Francisco, Calif. Commenting on it, he called the place "a dive."  
"I knew three songs at that time. Every night I would go to the club and sing those three songs. But I was heard by someone from Columbia records and I got my voice recorded off."  
In high school, Mathis was a sports champion, but now he rarely gets a chance to play basketball or high jumping. "I don't

To raise funds for carrying on the Revolutionary War, Massachusetts and New York imposed a stamp tax on every copy of newspapers printed within their jurisdiction.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE  
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S P E R A T O D R E A R Y  
S A T I R A S O N E T I C  
C O U N T I N G I N T I M E  
I N Q U I S I T O R K I C C L  
L O U P S S I O M E S I E W S  
W E Y I N T A P I T E R E S I S

# Frosh

(Continued from Page 1)  
and hit the jackpot next spring, or the legend of Boss Gaskell will wither away.  
His party has suffered also. As a losing candidate pointed out last week, the frosh elections are just a "warmup" for the upperclassmen. A party that wins in the fall has a reputation to display in the all-important spring elections.

However, HEP will dissolve after the frosh president is inaugurated, so at present US only has to fear CAP and Win Weber.  
Dave Chnst, CAP's leader, was congratulating himself election night that his party and US had broken even. That is, though they all lost, CAP candidates polled more votes than US for two offices and US the same for the other two offices.

This is a very shaky comeback, however. Chnst lacks Gaskell's experience, authority and showmanship, and US has a much stronger image on campus than CAP. We'll bet US is still on top of Chnst's group come spring, providing of course that CAP is still around then.

The little faction of seniors in Psi Upsilon headed by Weber, has Gaskell more upset than anything CAP has done. The effort to form a splinter party from some CAP houses proved abortive and Gaskell now charges that Weber actively aided RIP's campaign in hopes of seeing US' nose rubbed in the dirt.

Well, US, and the Boss worries that unsatisfied party members may open their ears to Weber's blandishments in line with forming another new party.

# Court

(Continued from Page 1)  
of the cases which do not appear. JSC is composed of a Chief Justice, an assistant and 10 justices. Qualifications for women on the court include a 3.5 average and a passing grade in the student government training program. Men's qualifications are a 1.6 average and a passing grade in the course.  
Officials this year are Helen Howard, Chief Justice; Sam Farr, associate Chief Justice; and Justices Mel Altman, Bob Dick, Joan Doremus, Bobbie Hart, Judy Schuster, Ben Golub, George Kuntin, Jan Underwood, William Dettor, and Richard Rubin. Joanne Leiser is in charge of Public Relations. Judicial Commissioner John Dorse and Clerk Joan Wheeler notify justices of any case and write up the cases.  
JSC is now issuing a call for two sophomore men Court Justices. Applications of these posts are being accepted in the JSG office.

# '61 Colgate Hop Ends Tradition

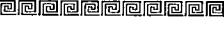
"The Last Hurrah" is the theme of the final dance in the 80-year old, traditional Syracuse-Colgate Weekend. The Sophomores, formerly called the Fifth Quarter Dance, will be held from 9 to 11 p.m. Saturday, November 12, in the Men's Gym.

Jack Kriescher's 10-piece band and the Colgate 13 will highlight the entertainment for the dance. Burr Cain and Nancy Booth are overall weekend chairmen. All other committee chairmen are also members of the Sophomore Executive Council.

# AIIESEC Sets Training Course

A summer business training program in one of 23 foreign countries for qualified graduate and undergraduate students will be inaugurated by the Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales (AIIESEC).

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# Talk Held On Greeks Colgate, Syracuse Ban Raids, Scalping

**By BEVERLY LURIA**  
 "Attacking any system will not eliminate personal discrimination," said Brian Fitzgerald, speaker of JSL and president of Tau Delta Phi Fraternity. Fitzgerald opposed Ass't. Prof. George Wiley's stand in the Oct. 23 Daily Orange proposing a "dissolution" of the existing Greek system.

Dr. Wiley, Fitzgerald and Richard Medlish of the Dean of Men's office were members of a panel moderated by Edward McEvoy, Ass't. Professor of the School of Speech and Dramatic Art.

The panel was set up and taped by W.A.E.T. and will be aired later this week.

Dr. Wiley criticized the Anti-Discrimination Board enacted in 1951, saying that it deals mainly with "Discriminatory clauses." He said, "Its merits have been sufficient to merit its existence." The main question, he feels, is, "Do many fraternities and societies accept negroes, and do many Christian houses accept Jews?"

Although the entire panel agreed that the idea of racial or religious discrimination was wrong, Fitzgerald believes "fraternities have the right to discriminate against individuals." He explained that "Fraternities are founded on discrimination."

Since the Anti-Discrimination Board's enactment in 1951, most of the "Greek" houses have eliminated their discriminatory clauses. Dr. Wiley feels that the problem is the actual practices rather than clauses. Medlish summed it up saying, "We can change laws on paper, but we have to change the individuals' thinking" to get results.

"All we are asking for is equal, not equal conditions" in rushing. Dr. Wiley said, Fitzgerald argued that few Negro students rush. "As far as minority groups go, they have to rush to be rejected," Dr. Wiley countered, "these students don't want to go somewhere where they're not wanted."

Only about six Negro students are members of the thirty fraternities on campus. Dr. Wiley pointed out, noting that "all are in nominally Jewish Houses." He said, "Nominally 'Christian' houses have zero Negro members. The only with 'maybe' have one or two, but I haven't been able to find the one or two."

Fitzgerald spoke against fra-

## GRADS MUST FILE CARDS

Seniors and graduate students are asked to complete degree requirements for graduation at the end of this semester must file diploma cards with their college or school of enrollment by Friday, Nov. 10.

Students are asked to report to their respective school or college office to clarify scholastic standing and to fill out diploma cards.

All students who are granted degrees in January will be invited to participate in the Commencement Exercises.

## Anti-Prejudice Panel Altered

The University Anti-Discrimination Board met Monday afternoon to discuss a necessary reorganization of its membership.

The board, as created by a 1955 Joint Student Legislature act, was to consist of the Deans of Men and Women, the presidents of Women's Student Government, Men's Student Government, Panel and IFC, a faculty representative from the honoraries and faculty representative elected by the rest of the board.

**Government Change**  
 Women's Student Government and Men's Student Government have been consolidated into Joint Student Government since the board's last meeting in 1959, this necessitating a change in the board's student government representation.

**Executive Governing Board**  
 head Sam Farr represented JSG at yesterday's organizational meeting and will continue to do so until JSG president Elizabeth Evans is able to resume her duties.

**Rotation System**  
 Faculty representation will be set up according to a rotation system established by an earlier anti-discrimination board that was created through a 1951 JSL act.

This system provides that the faculty representative from the honoraries shall be annually selected from a different school

within the university, starting with the oldest school and working up to the newest.

This year's representative will represent the honoraries in the College of Engineering and, as specified in the board's records, will be chosen by Ralph Galbraith, Dean of the College.

The board's records also establish a rotation system for choosing the other faculty member. This system asks the dean of each college, starting with the youngest, to submit to the board a list of five faculty members of that college. The board will then ask one of these faculty members to serve a year on the board. This year's representative will come from the College of Business Administration.

**Will Meet Again**  
 The board plans to hold its first official business meeting before Thanksgiving soon after its representation is settled. At this time six proposals from JSL will be presented to the board in an attempt to learn what the group has accomplished and what its plans are for the future.

## Prof Horwitz Speaks

Prof. Nahum Horwitz will speak on "Nuclear Explosions and Radiation" before a physics colloquium at 4 p.m. Thursday, 106 Steele Hall.

Reserving the discussion a tea will be held at 3:30 p.m.

## Dailey Raps Russians; Claims Communism Poorly Interpreted

**By HOWARD GINSBURG**  
 Few people in America have a thorough understanding of Communism, claimed Dr. Kenneth Dailey of the Russian History department. "Ninety per cent of the teachers in American colleges," he said, "are wrong."

Speaking to an overflow crowd in the lobby of DellPlain Hall, Dailey defined and explained the theories of Communism.

"Only by analyzing Communist theories can we understand the current world situation," he said. "We must realize when we deal with them that one theory espoused by Lenin is that we must be fought for Communism to succeed. Peaceful co-existence is impossible."

"Classical Marxism is outdated. Lenin is the true founder of the modern Communist ideas," Dailey added. "The schooling given to original Marxism has no immediate value whatsoever."

Dailey, who is planning a trip to the Soviet Union next semester, said that the Russian divide the world into two factions: Soviet peacemakers and Western war mongers. "Communists," he said, "believe

that they will ultimately conquer the world. They (their believe, he said, that conflicts facilitate their task.

Dailey explained that what is good for the party is moral and will hinder the party in criminal. In other words, the end justifies the means.

"The main thought of Communists," he said, "is to seize and hold power. They do not look for freedom, but they are free people because it only takes a few men to gain control."

Dailey reviewed recent Communist tactics designed to lead neutral countries into the Communist camp. "Colonialism and Soviet aid have both been very influential. Space achievements and herculean explosions, such as the 50-megaton bomb recently set off, have been major reasons for the swing towards Communism by many of the previously neutral countries," he observed.

Dailey appealed for more trade journals to be circulated among backward nations. He hit upon the poor information service of the United States. "We spend pennies compared to the Soviets," he said angrily.

## By JOYCE HERGENHAN Junior Editor

Scalping, inter-campus raids and all forms of pre-Colgate Weekend vandalism were yesterday ruled illegal by both Syracuse and Colgate Universities. Both schools also set up measures by which to punish violators.

A Colgate announcement called the first halt to the traditional pre-game hi-jinks and prompted Syracuse to take similar action.

## 3 Hill Faculty Members Seeking Office Today

The citizens of Syracuse go to the polls today to choose the men who will govern them for the next four years.

Of primary interest to the voters is the mayoral election, but campus eyes are focused on three SU faculty members who are seeking office in today's voting.

Roy D. Simmons, Hill lacrosse coach and assistant football coach, is seeking reelection as President of the Common Council. Political Science Prof. Webb S. Fiser is a candidate for councilman-at-large, and Prof. Robert Burns of the Education Department is running for the office of Commissioner of Education.

Simmons, who has coached SU lacrosse teams for 30 years, is the Republican candidate for President of the Common Council, a position he has now held for four years. On the Hill, he also serves as defensive backfield coach for the football team.

Simmons served two terms as a councilman and for two years was majority leader of the Common Council. In 1957, he was elected.

(Continued on Page 6)

**No Bonfires**  
 According to its announcement, Colgate will not build its traditional bonfire and will not place guards at the campus gates or on roads leading to the school.

A weeklong car bar has been placed on Colgate students and anyone involved in scalping or other forms of vandalism will be suspended from the university.

At its weekly meeting yesterday, the Syracuse University Joint Student Government Executive Board released a similar statement.

"In deference to Colgate's position, a Joint Student Government executive order hereby bans scalping and other forms of vandalism. All Syracuse University violators will be dealt with through the Joint Student Review Board."

**No More Facts**  
 Starting in 1948, representatives from Syracuse and Colgate have annually signed a "Cazenovia Pact" which established a specific time for scalping and inter-campus raids and ruled illegal other, more serious, forms of vandalism.

This year will see no pact, however, as the schools' mutual ban on scalping removes the necessity for legislation to control them.

**Training Program**  
 Another JSG Governing Board announcement clarified the new government training program.

The program's first meeting has been postponed from today until 7:30 p.m. Thursday because of a conflict with a freshman citizenship exam. Thursday's session will meet in 207 Hall of Languages.

University Director of Information William P. Ehling and Traditions Commission president and vice president Sloan Dugan and Martha Gallagher will discuss "Pride in the University."

"Government Structure" will be the topic of the second session scheduled for Thursday. University JSG president Elizabeth Evans will talk at this meeting.

Governing Board head Sam Farr and AWS president Marilyn Meinhardt will discuss "Leadership" at the third and final meeting to be held Monday, November 20.

## JSG ACTIVITY PROGRAM SET

The first meeting of the Joint Student Government Activity Training Program is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 207 Hall of Languages. This meeting has been rescheduled from today to Thursday due to the Citizenship I mid-term. William P. Ehling, director of Information services, Sloan Dugan, president of Traditions, and Martha Gallagher, Vice President of Traditions, will discuss "Pride in the University."

Dailey did not restrict himself to discussion of free world problems. "The Russian-Chinese rift," he said, "will not be permanent. I don't believe that the United States wants them to split." He explained that the Russians could not possibly supply China with enough consumer goods and feed her own people at the same time. "Let them love each other to death," he said.

Continuing with his blunt statements, Dailey refuted and ridiculed the John Birch Society. He claimed they were using tactics worse than the Communists. "I have no use for them at all," he said.

Dailey expounded further on his strong beliefs when he said that "The Fifth Amendment, as it currently is interpreted is utterly ridiculous and a hindrance to the progress of the United States."

"Though we are in a tense period of history, we certainly are not in an insurmountable position," he said. "If he knows, and I think he does, what our capacity of force is, Mr. Khrushchev will think twice before pushing the final button."

## Nehru of India

It seems to be a particular trait of Indian diplomats to couch cogent and compelling arguments behind distinctly tactful phraseology. Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru seems to be no exception to this rule. Prime Minister Nehru made the comment this week to reporters on "Meet the Press," "If you want my advice I am dead against any nuclear test whatever happens." And then he added in what seems to be almost a wry statement, "But who am I to advise the United States who has great responsibilities and all that?"

In the light of the recent statements on nuclear testing by Nelson Rockefeller and Richard Milhous Nixon, we think that any advice that the Indian Prime Minister could offer would be of great service to bringing a little bit of perspective and sanity back into this discussion. We are, perhaps, used to rashness on the part of the defeated Republican candidate for the presidency, but we must admit to expecting more from Rockefeller. It is indeed disappointing that the Governor of New York State should have jumped so quickly in siding with those people who would want America to resume testing no matter what consequences result from that action. The Soviet Union is now displaying its ugly and real nature for the entire world. Each time they ignite another nuclear bomb all the gore and hypocrisy of their leaders and their system spreads throughout the world like a thunderbolt. To call for America's resumption of testing would, therefore, be a great propaganda defeat. It would mean that for the helpless Japanese parent, for the Asian whose voice has been completely disregarded in this matter by the Soviets, it would be almost impossible to discern the inhumanity and cruelty of one country from that of another. Perhaps, more important, it may become equally difficult for Americans to discern who is really right or wrong. Atomic fallout is impartial and dangerous no matter who is responsible for it, and American atomic testing is as psychologically and morally devastating to the world as is the Russian nuclear experimentation. Certainly, Americans owe it both to themselves and to all of humanity to refrain from this kind of insanity as long as possible. To us, Nehru's words are important and meaningful and it would be wise for all Americans to think twice before they panic and match Russian depravity with their own.

LEAL AND LOYAL

# The Last Hurrah

By KEN NORWICK

They're calling this year's Colgate Weekend "The Last Hurrah," and, for at least some of us, this title has far more significance than merely the termination of a Syracuse tradition. For, indeed, besides representing the last Syracuse-Colgate football game for a while, next Saturday's contest also represents the last "big league football weekend" for those of us who are commonly called "seniors."

For this particular senior, this is a sad event indeed. It is final and convincing proof of what we've been suspecting for a while now, that is, that it's just about "all over" for us. Nothing, save perhaps commencement itself, could bring this point home as clearly as the realization that we'll be seeing our last game as undergraduates Saturday.

With the approach of this last game then, and all that it represents, it is not difficult to think back to the first game, and all that it represented. And, of course, it is not difficult to reminisce over those games, and years, in between.

I remember that first game well. It was a bright, crisp Saturday afternoon in September, 1958, and we freshmen had been on campus no more than a week. It was exciting. Never having been to a school game, much less a college game before, it was an experience for which I was

totally unprepared. I had never seen anything like it.

The color, and the noise, and the massive school spirit manifested during that game are unforgettable. The band, and the cheerleaders, and those damn Goons, all contributed to that particular exciting game we've ever seen. And, of course, we won, and won well, which seemed to make the day just perfect.

And then there was the Pitt game, on Parent's Weekend that year, and what a game it was. Without question the most thrilling and exciting game we've ever seen. And, then there was our first Colgate Weekend, when we were afraid to walk the streets at night for fear of being scalped, and when we sat through a pouring rain, just to make sure the Red Raiders got what they deserved.

We were freshmen then, and we were still bewildered by it all. To envision ourselves as seniors was an impossibility—the senior year seemed an eternity away. As we knew our class about was that we were the class of '62 and that we were the best at old SU.

But then, as most freshmen must, we became sophomores. Suddenly we were sophisticated, knew what we were doing, and the youth and folly of the freshmen. We had a pretty good team that year, the nation's



"... He left his books on his tray."

## More On Clauses

To the Editor:  
A great many words have been bandied back and forth about the discriminatory clauses in the fraternities and sororities at Syracuse University. Some happenings of the past week indicate that the time has come to start coupling action with words.

First, Sam Girgus came out with a fine editorial which should be viewed by the freshmen as a challenge to prove their worth. Second, Girgus' fraternity president, Bill Kofoed, indicated in his letter that houses can take action toward eliminating the discrimination clauses. Third, the freshman elections are now completed, and the freshmen have a formal means for expression and action.

We have all heard the freshmen complaining, and we have heard them praised for their

desire to reform the Syracuse student community. Now we shall see if they really have enough desire to exert some effort or if they were merely overcome with a verbal double-talk. We shall also see what kind of class officers they have elected. The issue of discrimination was side-stepped in their campaigns, but it cannot be evaded forever. Can they face up to it??"

But we should not ask them to face up to it alone. It is not only the freshmen who are concerned with this problem, but the upperclassmen as well. Only a coalition of the two (with perhaps the stout-hearted backing of the faculty and administration) can begin to eliminate this Greek blight.

It is up to a few brave upperclassmen to provide the counsel and initiative. It is up to the freshmen to systematize the driving force. It is up to us all to give them encouragement.

Hopefully, the clauses will be fought by people within the system and by those who wish to join the system. Will the IFC take the steps needed to clean up their houses? If so, let us see some indication that they are meeting with the freshmen and their own members to work out a feasible program. If they are not capable of this, I suggest another approach.

You, Mr. Girgus, and your president, Mr. Kofoed, have a valuable experience in waging the type of fight that is needed. In your last year here, can you perform one more valuable service for the school? Meet with the freshmen officers. Perhaps there are other Greeks who would care to join the campaign. Make arrangements to include them, also. Discuss with the freshmen what they can do toward discriminating party clauses. Help them to plan a realistic program of action to persuade houses to change their policies.

Everett M. Makinen  
Graduate Student

## OPINIONS ON CAMPUS

By REA TURET

Questions: How do you think student government can be improved?

Bob Davis, '64: One way is to end the "popularity-publicity" racket and have the student leaders take an interest in helping the average student with problems more related to the students themselves and less related to the upper echelons of narrow campus society.

Rudy Seligman, '66: I think that the student officers should write articles in the Daily Orange explaining their positions and responsibilities. Ninety per cent of the students on campus are not familiar with their officers or the positions these officers hold.

Steve Selig, '64: What can the students do, if the administration is going to do it for them anyway? The administration knows beforehand what is going to be done, and what isn't, so why should students bother with student government in the first place?

Jay Choen, '68: To improve it, student government should have more power. The students should be informed that it is their government, and they should be encouraged to get behind it. Politics on this campus is nil.

Carol Sullivan, '65: The upperclassmen should completely run student government. Half the freshmen don't know anything about what's actually going on.

Dede Callic, '64: Most of the students don't actually believe that if they organize something, they can get it done. They believe that the administration runs everything. Students should realize that if they want to do something on this campus, they can.

Russ Service, '62: The only way to improve student government is to abolish it.

Jerry Biesch, '64: I don't know. I haven't seen student government in operation yet. Richard Koppelman, '65: No body has actually told the freshmen anything about student government. We don't know what's going on, or who's running it, or anything.

Lee Godfrey, '64: Student government is in a bad state at this point. What it really needs is a strong leader.

Columnist Ken Norwick is Editorial Director of the Daily Orange. He is a senior in Liberty Arts and an American Studies major. He is currently a member of the senior class executive council.

## Daily Orange

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—THE CUTTING ROOM—

# Failure of Religious Movies Discussed

Editor's Note: This is the first of a weekly series of columns on films. The writer is a member of the entertainment staff of the Daily Orange.

By JOHN W. GREENWALD

In recent weeks this writer's rather bleary eyes have been subjected to a series of "religious films." I say "religious" because these pictures are not necessarily pious, they just deal with religious subject matter.

These movies were "Francis of Assisi," "Question 7," "Power and the Glory," and a local run-in with "Martin Luther."

The end is not in sight. 20th Century Fox, feeling "King of Kings" would kill the market, dropped their production of "The Greatest Story Ever Told," despite some \$3 million spent in mere preparation. Since "King" laid such a critical egg in its premier engagement, Fox has recently directed George Stevens to start shooting "Greatest Story."

What is interesting about this sudden rash of religion in pictures is that most of these films, if not outright artistic failures, have very obvious and serious flaws. And these flaws are not so much the fault of the movie as they are of the film, but rather seem inherent in the medium itself.

Let's take two examples: "Francis of Assisi," and "Question 7." "Francis deals with man's personal relationship with God. "Question 7" was more concerned with theology and conscience.

These are the two areas religious films usually cover: relationship with God, or theology/conscience. "King of Kings" reputedly deals with the former; "Martin Luther" examines the latter. "Power and Glory" mixes them a bit.

In "Francis" and films of this type, it is not enough to say a man was a saint, pious, did great acts, and then have him raise his eyes to heaven every other reel. A man whose relationship with God was as intense as Francis' or Christ's must not be made merely pious, but mystical if not fanatical.

Francis' or Christ's acts were inspiring, not to inanimate objects, but to people. A film must not just show the acts, but present them as people reacted to and were inspired by them. To be effective the atmosphere must be recorded. Newsreel footage of the sermon on the mount, or even the crucifixion would probably appear like any other political rally or execution.

But this is not what they were to be. The only way a film can present this difference is by over-emphasis and almost extreme dramatization. The pious should seem mystical, the real force behind the scenes.

Unfortunately, since the film is so rooted in achieving a sense of what is real, the above never happens. Sometimes the effect is so overplayed we get the impression we're seeing a 19th century melodrama.

More often, the director is unable to shake "realism" and we

see a dull, bland "walk-through" of "Francis" or, as we are told, "King of Kings." Any spiritual effect is left to the actors, and acting alone has never made a successful movie.

The other kind of religious films, represented by "Question 7," is the theology/conscience type. Here, it is not so much the personalities that make the story as the issues. They should be placed in the proper context of society, etc., and of course, are dramatized by personal conflicts.

But when issues become personified they also become simplified and distorted. Their complexity is reduced to simple black and white ideas and personalities. This is what occurs in "Question 7."

The issues of "Question 7" involved how far a minister's son should mouth the East German party line in order to advance his musical ambitions before he deserts God, his father and his conscience.

These are not simple problems, nor are they easily resolved. But since they must be put in human terms, within the framework of a rather well done melodrama, the issues are either black or white. The comedies are bad, the minister is good. This spoiled "Question 7."

Just as the nature of the film demands personifications of issues, it overstates them.

Thusly "religious" films, whether they deal with personal relationships with God, or theology/conscience, tend to distort the very nature of the medium tends to underplay the former, making it bland and lifeless, or over-simplify the latter, distorting the issues that are the story's heart.

But Hollywood keeps on trying.

## Roger Wagner Chorale to Sing

The Roger Wagner Chorale will give a concert at 8:20 p.m., today at Lincoln Auditorium. This is part of the Civic Morning Musical celebrity series.

The group will sing a program ranging from classical to popular pieces. Tickets are \$3.75, \$3.50, and \$3. They are available at the University Book Store or from Civic Morning Musicals in the Clark Music Building.

## Indian Students Elect Officers

Madan Pandita has been elected president of the Indian Students Association for the coming year.

New vice presidents are Betty Saleem and Ved Prakash Kayastha; secretary, Tassim Ahluwalia; and treasurer, Dhanukh Dialal.

Outgoing President Saleem Saaduddin presented a constitution draft. A subcommittee was appointed to consider the draft and make recommendations to the executive committee.

## Sigma Alpha Iota Concert Found Partly Successful

With a screeching Rapunzel prima donna, a flute and piano sonata that sounded like little more than an advanced exercise by Hanneb transposed to two instruments, and a horn dance that provoked little more than sympathy, it is surprising that the Sigma Alpha Iota Tri-City Musicales presented Sunday afternoon by the Syracuse School of Music turned out so well.

Perhaps the few pieces quite above the average were responsible for the total pleasing effect. Dorothy Taylor's competent playing of Ernest Bloch's piano poem "Alceste" was the program's highlight. The clashing contrasts of calm and stormy frenzy, the imitation of nature, and the superb suggestiveness of the piece left a deep-cut impression.

### Fine Items

Elaine Hatt's clear, and flexible voice, leaving nothing unheard or muffled, together with the strongly combined Sigma Theta Chorus, and the excellent blending of the piano Quintet were other fine items.

The music pieces "Five Sketches in Septet" and the surprising prelude-like Organ Prelude by Hosten gave the presentation an air of variety.

One finds it unusual that at practically every point in the program a soloist who is to hit a high-note just doesn't accomplish it without inciting deafness. Twice during Rapunzel's distress she screamed with such frantic force it almost seemed as though the stained glass windows would shatter from the impact.

And the flute, during the Hindemith sonata, hit such contrasting heights after the monotonous repetitions of rhythmic figures like the sick sounds of train whistles, that one became angry with the spodic annoyance.

But on the whole, the group made an enthusiastic and at least partly successful musical attempt.

J.R.L.

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## Daily Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 1 Boggy ground, in Britain.
- 5 An if.
- 10 Woolly fiber used for cordage.
- 14 Heavenly bear.
- 15 Bones.
- 16 River bank: Lat.
- 17 Stravinsky.
- 18 Articles.
- 19 Burden.
- 20 Procession.
- 22 Always: Fr.
- 24 Part of N. E.
- 26 Explode.
- 27 A gossip, from Latin "what now?": 2 words.
- 31 Smoked sausage.
- 35 One: Lat.
- 36 Rims.
- 38 Modern fabric.
- 39 Decad: Lat.
- 41 Inspiring fear.
- 43 Claw.
- 44 Building of the Great Mosque of Mecca.
- 46 Blackmore heroine.
- 48 Blue Eagle program.
- 49 Ascetic.
- 51 Time of good weather: 2 words.
- 55 Prima donna.

**DOWN**

- 1 Witty ally.
- 2 Mongolian capital, pre-Communist name.
- 3 Helenev lyre.
- 4 U.S. Army rifle.
- 5 Tranquillity.
- 6 Unitate: Abbr.
- 7 The dill: Obs.
- 8 Birthplace of Pindarus.
- 9 Comes forth.
- 10 Teanless town.
- 11 Primitive Japanese.
- 12 Stimulus.
- 13 Drinking cup: Scap.
- 21 Completed.
- 23 Twilled, cotton cloth.
- 25 Choral.
- 27 Vibrate.
- 28 Chief of the Mohicans.
- 29 Jots.
- 30 Mackerel-like fish.
- 32 Finnish island.
- 33 Ballet dancer.
- 34 Dental item.
- 37 Sweet liquid.
- 40 Temporary suspension.
- 42 Exalts.
- 45 Anatomy: Abbr.
- 47 Grandma Moses.
- 50 Fugitive from a country.
- 52 W. Texas town on the Rio Grand.
- 54 A fish, the robalo.
- 56 Too.
- 57 D'Orsay, the French Foreign Office.
- 58 Etats.
- 59 Italian group, W. Pacific.
- 61 Low temperature.
- 62 Sen. Bible.
- 63 Flower cluster.
- 66 — Khan.

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# Syracuse Foes Win 5, Lose 5 In Tight Games

By DAVE DEAN  
Associate Editor

It was a weekend for close games, at least for Hill grid opponents, as six of the nine contests involving Syracuse foes were settled by less than eight points.

Overall, the Piety's opposition came through with another split, five wins and five losses. Oregon State, Maryland and Holy Cross re-entered the win column, West Virginia and Boston College extended streaks, and Penn State, Notre Dame, Colgate, Nebraska and Pittsburgh suffered setbacks.

Maryland scored all its points in the first half, then held off a determined Penn State, to top the Lions, 21-17, and bring its season record to 5-2.

Passes for Three  
Sophomore quarterback Dick Shiner tossed three touchdown passes for the Terps and completed 11 of 16 aerials, but the game was not decided until Maryland stopped State inside its 35-yard line late in the final period.

A 93-yard touchdown run with an intercepted lateral gave the Engineers of Lehigh a 20-15 win over Colgate, next week's Hill opponent. The loss snapped a four-game winning streak for the Raiders.

Although it was his bad lateral which lost the game, quarterback Danny Keating kept the Raiders in the contest by passing for one touchdown, running for two extra points and setting up the other TD.

Winning Again  
Holy Cross regained its winning ways by topping Dayton, 28-0, showing the aerial game which has gained them the rank of third best passing team in the country. Junior quarterback Pat McCarthy scored on a pair of passes to end Barry Tyne within 3 1/2 minutes in the first half.

Al Snyder, fourth best pass catcher in the country, scored on another aerial. The Crusaders are now 4-2.  
The Mountaineers of West Vir-

ginia won their fourth game in their last five tries, defeating George Washington, 12-7. Sophomore Glen Holton sparked the victory as he scored once, caught a key pass in the other touchdown drive, and narrowly missed a third score on a 63-yard run.

Boston College spotted favored Iowa State a 10-0 lead, but then came back with two touchdowns in the final period for a 14-10 win. Fullback Harry Crump won the game almost singlehandedly. After recovering a fumble on the kickoff following the first BC score, Crump carried the ball five of eight times, accounting for 24 of the 28 yards before his scoring plunge.

Place-kicker Greg Mather was the star of a 13-10 upset win for Navy over the Irish of Notre Dame. The Middies won the game on mather's two field goals and a 72-yard ricochet pass play. Mather kicked a 42-yarder in the first period and broke a 10-10 tie with a 12-yarder late in the game.

It was Notre Dame's third straight loss after as many wins at the beginning of the season. Nebraska's touchdown drought continued as the Cornhuskers dropped a 28-6 decision to Kansas. It was the fourth straight loss for the Nebians, who have scored only two touchdowns over that span. Bill Thornton scored the only touchdown for the Huskers since the Syracuse game.

## Intramural Swimming, Rifle, Touch Football End This Week

Competition in most of the fall intramural sports ends this week with champions being determined in touch football, swimming and riflery.

Living center and fraternity touch football 11 championship will be decided Wednesday. The cross-country meet is scheduled Nov. 18.

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**  
Touch Football  
7:00—Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Tau Epsilon Phi.  
7:45—Zeta Beta Tau vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

Rifle  
7:00—Acacia vs. Kappa Phi Delta.

7:30—Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Phi Kappa Psi.

8:00—Watson E. 4 vs. Marion 2.

8:30—Men's Co-Op 1 vs. Dell Plain 4.

**Bowling**

6:15—Sadler 8 vs. Dell Plain 2.

Watson E 2 vs. Sadler 2. Hurst vs. Marion 2.

8:30—Alpha Chi Rho vs. Delta Tau Delta. Sigma Nu vs. Theta Chi. Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Chi Psi.

**Swimming**

4:00—Dell Plain 2 vs. Fenton.

**Women's Bowling**

Roosevelt vs. Phi Mu, 2.

Phi Mu, 1 vs. Zeta Tau Alpha 1.

Zeta Tau Alpha 2 vs. Day 8.

# Injury-Riddled Harriers Handed Third Setback

By ALLAN KORT

An injury-riddled Syracuse University cross-country squad had trouble in finding five men to cross the finish line as it ran a poor third to Villanova and Fordham in a tri-meet Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park, New York City.

The loss, which gives the Orange harriers a 2-3 record, was the worst suffered by Bob Grievie's thinclads this year. The final score had Villanova in first place with 32 points, followed by Fordham with 44 points and the Orange with 52 points.

However, at the finish line Syracuse was missing four runners. Jack Dailey bruised his left foot; Steve Killorin was hampered by a pinched nerve; Dick McHenry passed out, and he was helped off the field by Mike Rogers. To top it all, Syracuse's top runner, Captain Joe Francello was limping at the finish with a pinched nerve.

**Francello Unlucky**

"Had Francello had better luck and had Dailey finished the race, we would have definitely have beaten Fordham," Grievie said. "And with any luck we would have taken the whole meet."

Pete Zowlak, Villanova's record breaker, took top honors over the five-mile course with a 25:40, a minute better than Pete Traynor of Villanova. Francello limped to a third with a time of 27:16. Mike Stuzman finished fourth for the Piety and Mounice Ferguson finished eighth.

"This was the first time in nine tries Fordham has outrun us," Grievie said. "I started the season with the potential for SU's greatest barrier squad of all time, and ended with the worst record since

I've coached here."

With the dual meet scheduled completed, Grievie's thinclads now have two weeks to "patch up their injuries" and prepare for their IC4A meet Nov. 20 in New York City.

The IC's, which will be run at the same Van Cortlandt Park that saw Syracuse receive its second straight loss in two meets. The Orangemen lost to Cornell

last week before previously toppling Colgate and Buffalo.

The Orangemen will center seven runners in the IC4A nationals to compete against at least 350 runners from 66 colleges.

The season's finale for the Orange harriers will come Nov. 27 at New York City as the Piety will be pitted against some of the top country-country teams in the nation.



## HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that, small and spunky as I am, anybody who says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound thrashing!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fount of wisdom. But, if, by pure chance, while a girl is engaged in these meritorious pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband. A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing—bar none—in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Midas, what good is he if he just lays around all day accumulating bedsores?

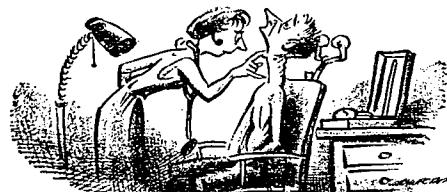
The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure he is sound of mind and limb. Before he has a chance to sweet-talk you, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, rap his patella, palpate his thorax, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails these simple tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be avoided. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, snarl his tires. Or burn his "Mud" combs. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet meecoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these good-natured pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool! If he replies, "But this is February nineteenth," or something equally churlish, cross him off your list and give thanks you found out in time.

But if he laughs slyly and calls you "Little Minx!" put him to the next test. Find out whether he is kindly.



What should a girl look for in a husband?

The quickest way to ascertain his kindness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it delectable? Is it humane? Does it minister tenderly to the psyche? Does it coddle the synapses? Is it a good companion? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and filtered and full of duct pleasure from cockerow till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Marlboro?

If Marlboro it be, then slap the man to your bosom with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is kindly as a summer breeze, kindly as a mother's kiss, kindly to his very marrow. And now, having found a man who is kindly and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, the only thing that remains is to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is easy. Just enroll him in engineering.

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Hill Record Setter



ERNIE DAVIS

# Davis Replaces Jim Brown In Syracuse Record Book

By **KEN DARLING**  
Sports Editor

Only four years ago, the great Jimmy Brown lunged up uniform no. 44, and Syracuse fans said that his records would never be broken.

But last Saturday, in the rain and mud of Archbold Stadium, Ernie Davis, wearing that same No. 44, broke those records in a highly convincing manner.

The Elmira Express now stands as the all-time Syracuse scoring and rushing leader. With three games left on this fall's schedule, Ernie will be able to add to his career totals of 194 points scored and 2,143 yards gained, rushing.

**Brown's Marks**  
Brown's standards were 187 points and 2091 yards gained. He also held the 1111 touchdown record, crossing the goal line 25 times, but Davis has also eclipsed that mark. The 6-2, 210-lb. senior has netted 31 touchdowns during his three years on the Orange varsity squad.

So far this fall, Davis has been averaging 5.4 yards per carry, with 580 yards in 108 attempts. Last fall he ranked as the nation's third leading ground gainer with 877 yards. His average per carry was 7.8 yards, which stands as a Syracuse season record.

In addition to pacing this year's Pietyemen in rushing and scoring, the fleet halfback has established himself as the team's top pass receiver. Ernie has gathered in 13 passes, good for 127 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

**Chief Target**

The Elmira Hash has accomplished all this despite the fact that every team on the Syracuse schedule has one thing in mind when they face the Hillmen; stop Davis. But being the chief target of enemy defensive units is nothing new to the halfback sensation. Throughout his high school career at Elmira Free Academy, where he lettered in three sports, Davis received tremendous pub-

licity. The height of his fame was reached when he was named a high school All-American in both football and basketball.

Thus, when he came to Syracuse in the fall of 1958, already he was a marked man. Nevertheless, he paced Jim Brown's fresh team to an undefeated season. As a sophomore, he was the biggest of an arsenal of big guns on the national championship club of 1959.

Ernie climaxed his rookie season on the Orange varsity with a brilliant performance in the 1960 Cotton Bowl game, scoring twice as the Hillmen upended Texas.

## Orange-ND Telecast Cancelled By NCAA

Permission to provide a closed circuit telecast of the Syracuse-Notre Dame football game on Nov. 18 has been officially denied Syracuse University by the TV Administrative Committee of the NCAA.

Earlier in the month, Bob Kane, Director of Athletics at Cornell and district representative of the NCAA Television Committee, recommended approval of the program. Kane's letter to NCAA Program Director Asa Bushnell said: "I recommend it as I find no reason not to permit it."

But a wire of denial received by SU Athletic Director Lew Andrews on the day after the announcement of the program had been officially made, stated in part: "Action was taken because of belief that such a program would be hurtful to audiences at games played at Geneva and Hamilton same afternoon."

Andrews expressed regret that Piety fans and students would not be able to see the first Irish-Orange game in many years. "Apparently Colgate was not contacted by the district committee," Andrews said, "and evi-

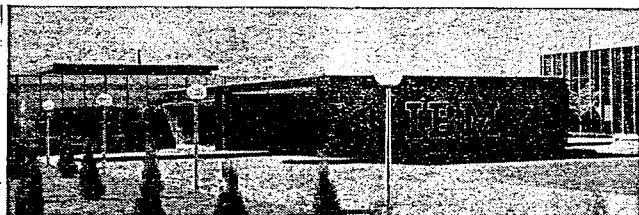
dently lodged an immediate protest when a public announcement of the telecast was made."

Andrews further said that "we do not feel that the closed circuit telecast . . . would have hurt the Colgate-Rutgers game."

**SATURDAY, NOV. 11 - 10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.**  
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 Syracuse University Children's Theater and University College present  
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# LAS VEGAS

SIN CAPITAL OF THE WEST?  
 A Vegas headline ran: PASTOR HAILS STRIP SHOWS. And nobody blinked. In fact, when Vegas was dubbed a town of "sin, gin and din," local boosters were overjoyed. Is Las Vegas really as wild as they say? Read "How Wicked is Vegas?" in this week's Post.  
 The Sunday Evening  
**POST**

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MEMBERS of a panel discussing discrimination in fraternities are, left to right: BRIAN FITZGERALD, JSL speaker; RICHARD MEDDISII, of the Dean of Men's Office; DR. GEORGE WILEY, JSL advisor; and DR. EDWARD MEYOVY, moderator of the discussion. The program will be broadcast on WAFR later in the week. (Photo by Lew Schneider)

### 3 Hill Faculty Members Seeking Office Today

(Continued from Page 1)  
ted president of the Council.  
Robert Burns, chairman of the area of Cultural Foundations of Education, has the backing of the Democrats and Liberals in his campaign for Commissioner of Education. He is seeking one of the three vacant seats on the seven-man commission.  
The 39-year-old Burns, who has been at Syracuse for two years, was active in "Pat" Brown's election as governor of California.  
Also running under the Democratic banner is Webb S. Fiser, professor of political science. He is running for the position of councilman-at-large.  
Fiser has served on the Near East Side Urban Renewal Project and the Health Department Review Committee. He also was a member of the Citizens Council on Urban Renewal.

### Stepsinging Contest Set to Begin Today

Stepsinging competition will begin at 6 p.m. today, Pam Dillon, chairman of step singing, announced Monday. Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary, and Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary, are co-sponsors of the event.  
The schedule of rounds is: Round I — today, tomorrow, Thursday, Round II — Monday, Nov. 13; Wednesday, Nov. 15, Round III — Tuesday, Nov. 23 (semi-finals.) Round IV — Thursday, Nov. 30 (finals).  
Entrants will dress in black skirts, white blouses or sweaters.  
Groups are to be seated in the Chapel no later than 15 minutes before they are to sing. If groups are not fully present and in their assigned seats at the proper time, they will forfeit their eligibility to sing. Each group will have an usher direct them to their proper balcony.

The alma mater will be sung first and then the Christmas carol.  
The best entries from each division will be picked to return for Round II. Winners will be announced the same night.  
In order not to interrupt classes, the rounds have been scheduled as follows:  
Today: 6 p.m.—Kappa Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, 6:15 p.m.—Tri Delta, Delta Gamma, Sigma Kappa.  
Tomorrow: 6 p.m. Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, 1:15 p.m.—Haven, Geneva, Shaw.  
Thursday: 4:30 p.m.—Day 4, Day 5, Day 7, 5:05 p.m.—Sperry, Hughes, Ten Eyck, 5:20 p.m. Richards, Whitman, Flint, 5:35 p.m. Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Sigma Tau, 5:50 p.m.—Day 6, Winchell, Day 8, 6:05 p.m.—Clinton, Small-city, Schultze.

### Fitzgerald And Wiley Disagree In Debate

(Continued from Page 1)  
ternities accepting members of minority groups just to show the weren't prejudiced. "If we said we would welcome all, I doubt it would be helping" to eliminate discrimination — those accepted "would be miserable."  
He explained, "We cannot go out and extend our arms to minority groups because it takes an amazing person to come into a house and live there. This man will have a lot of weight on his shoulders." Fitzgerald said that he could definitely see the point of the group Dr. Wiley referred to as the "white Christians." Dr. Wiley used this group as an example of the members of the average discriminatory fraternity.  
Dr. Wiley was against the hero approach. "I don't want freedom rides over all issues." He suggested the House accept several of these persons, saying, "Why not open up with a great roar?"  
"Sororities are more deeply implicated in this," Dr. Wiley said. Fitzgerald seemed pleased that time didn't allow for discussion of sororities. "So long as I am representing the 'white Christian Protestants,' and not being a 'white Christian Protestant,' I doubt I can represent the sororities."  
The first daily newspaper in the United States came into existence on September 21, 1784 in Philadelphia when the tri-weekly Philadelphia Packet and General Advertiser became the Pennsylvania Packet and Daily Advertiser.

#### AN UNPAID TESTIMONIAL



Richard the Lion-Hearted says:

**I would never have surrendered England ... if I'd had Jockey support**

C'mon, Rich! You're rationalizing. Jockey support might never have secured you against the Emperor. But it certainly would have provided snug protection against the physical stresses and strains of your active life. Your armor never tallied a cost of mail more knowingly than Jockey tailors a brief — from 13 separate, body-conforming pieces.

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### Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll '10

**1 Which would you choose upon graduation ...**

a \$4,500-a-year job in the U.S.       or a Peace Corps job in Africa?

**2 Are Greek-letter sororities and fraternities good for American Colleges**

YES       NO

**3 Do men expect their dates to furnish their own cigarettes?**

YES       NO

Here's how 1029 students at 100 colleges voted!

Colgate Weekend **WHEELS**

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Job in U.S. .... 59%  
Peace Corps ..... 41%

Yes ..... 67%  
No ..... 33%

Yes ..... 73%  
No ..... 27%

Yes ..... 67%  
No ..... 33%

Yes ..... 73%  
No ..... 27%

Job in U.S. .... 59%  
Peace Corps ..... 41%

Try best-tasting L&M today... in pack or box

# World Government Predicted by Prof In Cit 1 Lecture

"Sooner or later the whole world will be under one government," stated Professor Eduardo Mundlane at a Citizenship lecture on "Conflicting Loyalties" yesterday in Hendricks Chapel. Mundlane, pointing to the United Nations as the organ which could eventually develop into a world government. In response to questions about what ideology would be encompassed in a universal government, he replied, "Unless a common system of economics is developed through compromises, we will continue to have these tensions and conflicts."

The speaker stated that the contemporary brand of American capitalism is a hodge-podge of capitalism and socialism. The professor asserted that the people of the world must look toward the United Nations which was created out of man's desire to achieve peace.

A visiting professor in the sociology and anthropology departments here, Mundlane is a native of Mozambique in southeast Africa. He was educated in Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, and in London, Portugal. Mundlane earned his M.A. degree at Northwestern University and his Ph.D. from Harvard.

Dr. Mundlane said that he had had to make many adjustments as his environment changed from his small self-contained community to the bustling cosmopolitan cities of Lisbon, New York and Chicago.

"Unfortunately," said the speaker, "man is endowed with the capacity for adjustment." As his horizons increased, the professor told how his attitudes and loyalties changed.

Comparing the plight of the American Negro to the position of the African, the lecturer asked how Christians could preach that all men were the children of God and then could turn around and discriminate against Negroes.

# No Blue Books, Many Red Faces

At 7:35 p.m. Monday, Robert Piper of the Citizenship 10 staff entered Maxwell Auditorium and told the students that their midterm was locked in a filing cabinet and the key could not be found.

"We thought we might give you an off the cuff exam," Piper continued, "but the blue books are also in the cabinet." He then left to aid the other staffers in search of the key.

Piper returned five minutes later and told the assemblage that the exam had been canceled.

"Be prepared," he said, "to take the exam during the Wednesday lecture." The staff might also give a take home exam or one on the following Monday discussion section, he said.

"We haven't made up our mind," Piper concluded. The overall theme of the semester's work asks, "Is there a future of will in American decision making?"

HAVE OUR TEACHERS COLLEGES

# FAILED

Students training to be teachers often show less academic ability than other college students. Yet many of them go on to become teachers. Why don't teachers colleges crack down on unfit students? You'll find out in this week's **POST**.



**COMMUTING STUDENTS** interested in playing intramural basketball call on NE 7-3471; Frank, GR 6-0890; or Jim, GR 5-4913.

**WATCH FOR** March of Coins, Campus Notices

**COLGATE POSTER CONTEST** applications due noon-5 p.m. Tuesday, November 7.

**BENEFIT DINNER SHOW** for Muscular Dystrophy Association, November 14 at Three Rivers Inn. The \$6.50 ticket includes dinner, dancing, and entertainment by Frankie Avalon. Call Bob Gerber at ZET; GR 9-9217 or GR 4-6507. "Germbobile" available for rides.

**AIE-SEC**, all students interested in summer work in Europe, 7:00 p.m. tomorrow and Wed., 303 Women's Bldg.

**ALL STUDENTS** interested in working in JSG office contact Helen Miller, ext. 2774, Fri.-Sat. or at JSG office Fri., 2-3 p.m.

**S.A.M.** (Society for the Advancement of Management), 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Lubin Hall basement. Anyone interested please attend.

**COLGATE BUTTON** Committee, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Flint Hall.

**PANHELLENIC**, 7 p.m. today, 305 Women's Building.

## AEC Selects 3 SU Grads

Three 1961 Maxwell graduates have been selected for the 1961 Management Intern Program of the Atomic Energy Commission. Selected were Alvin L. Alm, William S. Reed and Charles B. Yalish.

The AEC selects 25 college and law school graduates each year to begin a one-year training program in Washington and field offices. The AEC due to special qualifications required does not come under the Civil Service, but instead selects its own recruits, according to George Finger, personnel officer of the New York Operations Office.

Over the years, the Maxwell School has supplied the AEC with more management interns than any other graduate school.

Syracuse graduates have compiled a very favorable record, according to Finger, and he hopes to again visit the Maxwell School again this winter to interview prospective graduates for the program.

**MEN'S STUDENT COURT:** Applications now being accepted for sophomore justice positions. Average of 1.6 necessary. Include name and telephone number. New justices will serve on Joint Student Review Board. Leave applications at JSG office, third floor side of Men's Gym, before Nov. 15. For further information contact Bob Dick at Zeta Beta Tau.

**SIGMA DELTA** Chi meeting, 7:30 p.m. today; room 202, Journalism Center.

**S.U. RUSSIAN CLUB MEETS** 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Chapel House. Gayle Darham will talk on her summer spent in the Soviet Union and show slides.

**ZACCOON SQUAD** — are they all up?

**HENDRICKS CHAPEL** Publicity Committee, 7 p.m. Thursday, Chapel House.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** Organization, 6:45 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel Colonial Room.

**OUTING CLUB**, 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel Lounge. Slides on the Southwest will be shown by Ann Jacobs.

**EPISCOPAL Holy Communion**, today, Room M Chapel House.

**JAPANESE COLOR FILM** classic, "Gate of Hell," 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, 307 H.L.

**FRESHMAN Chapel Reps**, 7 p.m. today, Chapel House.

**METHODIST** Pres.-Ministerial luncheon, noon today, Chapel Lounge.

**LUTHERAN Daily Devotions**, 5 p.m. today, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

**WAA COMPETITIVE** swimming, 4-5:30 p.m. today, Women's Building Pool.

**ALL BROTHERS OF PI** Lambda Phi, call GI 6-2385.

**COLGATE PEP RALLY**, 7:15 p.m. Friday, starts at Mt. Olympus.

**SOPHOMORE Executive Council**, 8:45 p.m. today, Alpha Xi Delta.

**FRESHMAN SKEPTICS** will not meet this week. Meetings will continue Wednesday, Nov. 15.

**HILLEL Cultural Committee**, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Room C, Chapel House, to complete plans for Nov. 19 Institute.

**BLOCK SEATING**, petitions due for block seating, 2:30-4:30 p.m. today.

**JSG ASSEMBLY** Activity Training Program first meeting 7:15 p.m. Thursday, 207 Hall of Languages. This meeting was re-scheduled from today to Thursday due to Citizenship 1 midterm.

**I.S.C. MEETING** 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, DellPlain Lounge. All presidents and delegates please attend.

**APPRENTICE Dance Group**, 4 p.m. today, dance studio, Women's Building.

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION** ski

classes meet 2 p.m. today, Women's Building parking lot. Bring equipment.

**COMPETITIVE SKIING** Group, 4 p.m. Wednesday, 209 Women's Building.

**THETA SIGMA PHI**, 9 p.m. Thursday, Chi Omega.

**QUILL AND KEYS**, 4 p.m. today, Pine Room, Lubin Hall. Newcomers welcome.

The most effective journalist during the Revolutionary war, Thomas Paine issued his famous pamphlet "Common Sense" early in January of 1776.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

W O R R H T F I E D I S P E E R  
A I G H E L W I G E H O R W  
T H E S U N D I O F M U S I C  
T O A S T E R D S O U T H E Y  
K I N D I S R I O  
A R I T O N O V E R S E E D  
B O A T S P O I T S T A I E  
O R B E M A N A I T E L I L  
S I T A S O R I E L M A V I A  
H A I T A I R A I S W O R L D S  
O R I G T I R O L  
C O R I N T H I A S P R E L A Y I D  
T H E I N G I S S A L T H I R R I E  
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# Haven Hall

## Football Contest

### Last Week's Winner

**ROBERT GOLA**  
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**HIS PRIZE**  
\$11.95 Sweater

**HIS SCORE**  
Syracuse 7 6 8 6-27  
Pittsburgh 0 6 0 0-6

**This Week's Prize**  
Jack Purcell Sneakers

**HERE'S THE CONTEST RULES:**

1. Only male students enrolled at Syracuse University are eligible.
2. Fill out the coupon below, printing your name, and give your estimate of next week's football score by quarters.
3. Bring your completed contest entry to Wells & Coverly's Haven Hall Shop on the third floor. Drop it in the convenient container prior to game time. Note: mail entries are not eligible.
4. The student who comes closest to hitting the results "on the nose" wins a valuable prize.
5. Winner's name will be announced in next week's contest blank.

**The paper is white**  
**The print is black**  
**The '62 'ON'**  
**Is loaded with fact.**

More than one entry weekly disqualifies contestant.

	1st Qtr.	2nd Qtr.	3rd Qtr.	4th Qtr.	Final Score
<b>COLGATE</b>					
<b>SYRACUSE</b>					
<b>NAME</b>					
<b>ADDRESS</b>					

# Swivellhips



EVERYONE'S TWISTING on campus lately. MELINDA TOWNSEND (left) and SUE STONE are obviously enjoying themselves at a twister Friday night at Watson Lounge. This twister was sponsored by the junior class. (Photo by Gary Ginter)

## Debate Team Wins at Rochester

Varsity debaters Chris Lucas, David Binss, Paul DeSantis and Bill Sittig won half their debates against the University of Rochester, Cornell, Buffalo and the Rochester Institute of Technology

at the annual St. John Fisher Debate Tournament last weekend. Debators from eighteen New York colleges and universities were present at the five-round Tournament.

## Colgate Posters To Mark Finis Of Long Rivalry

Tau Sigma Delta, honor society in Architecture and Applied Arts, has announced plans for a poster contest during Colgate Weekend. The contest, marking the end of football competition between Syracuse and Colgate, will follow the theme of the weekend—"The Last Hurrah."

Cups will be awarded to winners in each of four divisions: 1. Fraternities; 2. Sororities; 3. Large living centers; 4. Small living centers.

Small men's and women's living centers are permitted to collaborate on the posters.

Applications can be obtained from Sarah Howell, 500 University Pl., GR 6-3249 or ext. 2741. They are due, with a fee of \$1.50 at the registration desk between noon and 5 p.m., November 8, on the first floor of Slocum. Judging will take place between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on November 10. Prizes will be awarded at the Pop Rally on Friday night. This is the last poster contest!

The two most popular features of the first American penny papers, the humorous treatment of police court news and the reports of sensation criminal trials, were borrowed from the English press.

## Murray to Discuss Fallout Shelters

In the event of an atomic attack, how will a family, living in a small cramped fallout shelter, behave? What are the expected environmental and psychological stresses the family will be put through?

These are two of the questions that will be answered by Dr. James Murray, assistant professor of psychology, in his lecture on "Environmental Stress and Adjustment I: Fallout Shelters."

Dr. Murray has served as a consultant on psychological problems in fallout shelters for the Federal Civil Defense Office. He is also scheduled to appear on CBS Reports: "In Case of War," on Thursday, November 9 (10-11, p.m. EST) over WIIEN-TV. Dr. Murray's lecture is the

fourth of an 11 lecture series dealing with the problems of surviving an atomic blast and the resulting fallout. The series is sponsored by the Civil Engineering Department of Syracuse University.

His observations and conclusions about psychological behavior in fallout shelters have been drawn from studies of people during the bombing of cities in World War II and a number of recent experimental studies of groups actually living in shelters.

## UAR Press Chief To Address Arabs

Saadat Hasan, chief of press and public liaison of the Arab States Delegation office in New York City will speak before the Arab Students Association of SU at 7:30 p.m. today in the auditorium of the E.L. White College of Law.

The lecture entitled "The Struggle for Freedom in Algeria," is part of Algerian Week, which designates the end of the seventh year of the Algerian struggle for freedom, according to Nuhad Kanaan, vice president of the SU group.

# WICKED LAS VEGAS:

IS IT TRUE THAT ANYTHING GOES? We've got bank vice presidents who come to gamble, people with women who are not their wives! So says a Las Vegas businessman. Where do they draw the line? In this week's Post, you'll find the shocking story—"How Wicked is Vegas?"

The Saturday Evening POST

# ◆ Campus Classifieds ◆

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**FAIR TIME WORK** — College men — afternoons and evenings. 18 hours per week — work schedule arranged to suit student and class schedule. We want primarily Bus. Ad. and L.A. students who have an interest in publicity and promotion. For interview call Mr. Edge, HA 2-8756, 9 A.M.—2 P.M. Salary \$12.50 per week.

**THIS IS IT!** Dance lessons exclusive, inexpensive. All types, all ages. 1444 East Genesee. GR 2-0973.

**LOST ONE PAIR GLASSES**, in brown case. Probably between Administration Building and University Place on lawn. Bill Brennenner GR 2-0223.

### FOR SALE

**1960 MORRIS**, 16,000 miles. \$1150. Clean, GR 64079 before 5 and GR 22754 nights.

**KARMANN GHIA**, late '59 sports coup, red and black. Cleanest in Central New York. Radio, booster heater, vsw tires, discs, snow tires, 21,000 actual, other extras. \$1,300 firm. One owner. NE 6-8631.

**1958 METROPOLITAN**, 35 miles per gallon. Perfect condition. Call GR 8-7159.

**POWDER BLUE Sweat Shirts**. All sizes from 2 up. Tiny T Shirts, orange seal, Bookstall.

**VOLDSWAGON**, 1960, black sedan, 18000 miles, \$1325.00; Zundapp Bella, No. 150 Scooter, 1958, 200.00. GR 4-8808.

**SINGLE BED**, mattress, pillow; chest of drawers, drapes, curtains. Mailboxes, odd dishes, 3 cushion davenport, 144 E. Genesee St. GR 20073.

**1960 KARMANN GHID**, excellent condition, sacrificed. Call Lee Page 25 Division St., Norwich, N. Y. Phone Norwich 33-42082.

**RECORDERS**, Just received. Travel Posters, Japanese prints and all special requests for modern painter reproductions.

### WANTED

**TWO MALE** graduate students want other student to share completely furnished house, 1003 Tallman, GR 5-2597.

**RIDERS TO READING**, Pennsylvania and vicinity. Leaving Friday; returning Sunday. Contact Dick Schaeffer at ext. 2937 or 2938.

**RIDERS WANTED TO NYC**, Western New Jersey, and L.I., for Thanksgiving. Student Bus Service — economical rates. Call Bob Schwartz, ext. GR 6-4848.

**HOUSEBOY, AT ONCE**. Apply at Phi Mu, 208 Walnut Place.

### TYPING

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

**TYPING**: All kinds of typing done rapidly, expertly on electric typewriter. Pick up and delivery. Phone NE 7-9747.

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### FOR RENT

**NOT APPROVED FOR SINGLE UNDERGRADUATES**

**SINGLE ROOM**, gentleman, two blocks from campus, \$9.00 weekly, Shower, 911 Cornstock Ave. GR 5-4686.

**APT. FURNISHED**, heated, utilities, near Thorden Park, 3 or 4 bedrooms, equipped kitchen, suitable men, GR 5-4970.



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SMELLS GRAND- PACKS RIGHT! SMOKES SWEET-CAN'T BITE!

## Walsh Elected Mayor Over 3 Rivals; GOP Wins By 7,557

By ALAN G. MILLSTEIN  
Junior Editor

Republican William F. Walsh easily defeated three opponents for mayor of Syracuse yesterday.

Syracuse continued its tradition of electing Republican mayors by giving Walsh a 7,557 plurality over Henry R. Norman, his strongest rival.

Unofficial returns showed Walsh with 37,011, Norman, the Democratic-Liberal candidate, with 29,454, Dr. Joseph Gross, Dynamic party candidate, with 11,892 and Paul C. DeBernardis, the Independent Party candidate, with 1,276.

A Republican victory was apparent as soon as the first returns were available shortly after the polls closed at 7 p.m. Walsh led throughout the vote counting and unofficially carried 15 of Syracuse's 19 wards.

Voting on the clear, brisk election day was moderately heavy with 78,000 people going to the polls.

Sixth ward supervisor Norman conceded the election at 8:50 p.m. before a saddened crowd in his headquarters. Rudy Norman, the candidate's brother and campaign manager, quipped: "I guess the people of Syracuse just aren't ready for reform."

Roy D. Simmons, assistant football coach, was the only Hill faculty member to be elected to office. Webb S. Fiser, associate professor of political science, and Robert W. Burns, associate professor of Education, both Democrats, went down to defeat in their quest for elective office.

Simmons, a Republican, was re-elected President of the Common Council by 4,967 votes. His Democratic rival Richard Moser polled 32,859 and Simmons had 36,946.

Losing in his bid for Councilman at Large was Fiser who polled 33,072 against his opponent's 35,427.

Burns was running for Commissioner of Education in Syracuse and was defeated in a close race. All three Republicans up for the office won.

The county charter proposition appeared to be winning approval by a narrow margin. The hotly contested issue was winning favor in the city, but meeting opposition.

(Continued on Page 8)

## Hill Professor Challenged By Purdy

A member of the Syracuse Board of Education recently took issue with Hill Prof. Robert Burns' criticisms of Syracuse schools made during Burns' campaign for Commissioner of Education.

In a letter to the Daily Orange, Robert D. Purdy, Assistant Director of the Research Department of the Board of Education, said that Burns was "quoted as making certain statements that are not in concurrence with our research findings."

Purdy objected to four statements Burns made at a meeting of the Syracuse University Young Democrats Club Oct. 23.

Purdy disagreed with Burns' allegation that "51 percent of the staff in the Syracuse public schools are not fully certified." Only eight percent of the teachers are improperly certified, according to Purdy.

Burns also stated that "exceptional students and backward students usually go unnoticed." Purdy said that the Syracuse schools have recognized that exceptional children present unique problems and have "embarked on school programs... to meet their needs."

The Board of Education official also condemned Burns' statement that Syracuse public school students fall 20 percent below the national average on the standardized Iowa Test of Basic Skills. Purdy claimed that Syracuse students were in the 97 percent of those who took the test.

Continued Education Burns also misrepresented the (Continued on Page 7)

## Dr. Murray Gives Psychological View of Shelters

By DAN RITEY

If an atomic attack was to come, and even if there was an adequate fallout shelter system for the populace, it is quite possible that many people would not run to the shelters as they should. This was one of many views offered in a lecture given by Dr. Edward James Murray.

Dr. Murray, an assistant professor in the psychology department, gave his lecture yesterday in Hinds Hall. The talk was the fourth in a series of eleven sponsored by SU Civil Engineering Department.

"Environmental Stress and Adjustment in Fallout Shelters" was Dr. Murray's topic. Dr. Murray received his AB at Columbia, his MA at Duke, and did his work for his Doctorate at Yale. He has worked as a clinical psychologist for the U.S. Army, and did similar work for the Civil Defense Office. He has been on the staff of the University for the past three years.

On Television

In addition to the lecture given yesterday, Dr. Murray is scheduled to make an appearance on the television program "CBS Reports: In Case of War." This program will be presented over the air on Thursday, November 9, (10-11 p.m., EST) over WHEAT-TV.

A variety of psychological problems were presented by Murray. They were divided into three broad areas: Pre-shelter, shelter and post-shelter problems. Dr. Murray drew his information from experience gathered from World War II shelter life, literature on natural disasters, studies of men under stress, and the experiences of people who have lived in simulated fallout shelter conditions.

A major pre-shelter problem as seen by Dr. Murray, is the public's general apathy to the (Continued on Page 8)

## ISO, Fraternities Battle to Defeat Hill Discrimination

By ADAIR DUFINE

Charges of discrimination on the part of the fraternity system have been dispelled by the recent acceptance of international students as social and board members of various Greek houses, said Tirandez Irani, president of International Student Organization. Beta Sigma Rho is the first house to offer such privileges to international graduate students.

## Speaker Tells Of Algerian Freedom Fight

Saadat Hasan, the chief of press of the United Arab Republic and public liaison of the arab state's delegation in New York City, spoke to the Arab Students Organization in the auditorium of the School of Law. His topic was, "The Struggle for Freedom in Algeria."

Hasan confirmed his remarks to describing the phases that took place in the Algerian-Franco conflict and the impact of this conflict on Arab-Western relations.

Even since 1830 when the Algerian-Franco conflict began, said Hasan, "The French have tried a policy of assimilation and have failed."

Finally in 1947, the French government passed a law making Algeria part of metropolitan France. The Algerians were not consulted about this or given any say in the matter and a wave of protests followed the decree, he continued.

Hasan then said, "I feel that no people in the history of mankind have sacrificed more for freedom than the Arabs of Algeria."

On Nov. 3, 1959, the Algerian people declared that they would settle for nothing less than complete independence, including equal rights for everyone and no special privileges for the European colonials.

The extension of full board and social facilities to any international student on the campus has also been provided by Beta Theta Pi, and considered by Phi Sigma Delta. Irani has stated that three other Greek houses have offered these privileges to foreign students on the Hill.

These international social members of various fraternities will also be considered rushing material and freely taken in the house as active brothers, said Irani. Earle W. Clifford, Dean of International students, as well as university contracts for undergraduate international student board. In this way, American students will be able to meet and benefit from close contact with international students, as well as the promotion of cultural relations between both, said Irani.

This new precedent, has taken a major step in opposition to charges of discrimination, Irani stated. The tremendous step taken by Beta Sigma Rho, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Sigma Delta, said Irani, in the light of all discriminatory charges, is "just the beginning for ISO fraternity relations."

International students are strongly urged to "go out of their way and make this plan a success, starting a precedent which is bound to end in mutual benefit," said Irani.

International students may sign up for this program in the International Student office and response should be immediate. The new trend warrants the full support of the entire university student body, Irani stated.

Extending boarding and social facilities to graduate international students, Beta Sigma Rho chancellor, Milton L. Joffe said in his letter last week that Adolpho Lopez has been a part of our house, we have found the mutual exchange of ideas and culture through our contact in the house has already made our experiment successful and rewarding.

Adolpho, an international graduate student from Spain, takes his meals regularly and attends all social functions at the house, said Joffe. This active answer to the question of discrimination, (Continued on Page 7)

## COLGATE GAME SEATING PLAN

The Joint Student Government Executive Board has announced the following policy to be enforced for student stadium sections at the Colgate game.

Only students with reserve seat tickets will be allowed in the gates before 1 p.m. At 1 p.m., students without reserve seat tickets will be allowed to enter and may take any seats not taken at that time. Football ticket stubs may be exchanged for reserve seat tickets from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday in the Trophy Room, Men's Gym.

## Professor Off Campus

# Maxwell's Michael O. Sawyer

By KEN NORWICK  
Editorial Director

A fire crackled in a small, neat fireplace, New Orleans jazz floated about from a radio in another room, and Prof. Michael O. Sawyer spoke.

"Every year I tell myself that next year I'm going to get organized," he said, "and every year I find myself just a little more disorganized."

But it was clear he wasn't complaining.

Currently the director of the Maxwell Citizenship program, Dr. Sawyer is an associate professor of Citizenship and Constitutional Law and a member of over a dozen campus and civic committees and commissions. Among other things, he is a member of the city Charter Commission, the University Senate, and the Maxwell Executive Committee.

He explains his great activity

thus: "It's a good thing I wasn't born a woman... I just can't seem to say 'no'."

College Students

Keenly aware of and sympathetic with the activities and problems of today's college generation, the soft spoken educator ardently denied that modern students are apathetic and overly security-conscious.

"I've never known a more able group of people," he said, "When faced with the proper challenges, they are important and exciting." He cited as evidence the overflow crowds of Syracuse students in attendance for such campus visitors as Robert Frost and Ayn Rand.

"College students may not be up to what is needed today," he said, "but then, who is?" He said that modern students haven't the "sense of urgency" needed today, and that "they don't go far

enough to take advantage of what they have to offer."

But he maintained that they were "great."

A confirmed bachelor ("How else will I get to the next to bed window?"), Sawyer maintains a comfortable three-room dwelling at 711 Euclid Avenue. He describes the house as "illegitimate American" and "fourly twentieth century ugly." He spends most of his time, however, at his family homestead ("for five generations") 20 miles from campus in Baldwinsville, New York.

Happy Teacher

Obviously happy teaching, Prof. Sawyer can't understand why everyone doesn't want to be a professor. "It's so attractive a life," he mused. He has no intentions of ever leaving the teaching field, except perhaps temporarily, for, as he puts it, "why (Continued on Page 7)



MICHAEL O. SAWYER

## Men on Horseback

It seems that a publisher from Texas told President John F. Kennedy at a Washington banquet that "We need a man on horseback to lead this nation and many people in Texas and the Southwest think that you are riding Caroline's tricycle." In an age where men on horseback brandish atomic weapons instead of swords, in a country that supposedly prides itself on the election of leaders who are men of the people instead of mythical war gods, publisher E. M. Dealey of The Dallas Morning News seems to enjoy living in the past. America's need now is not for men on horseback but for men of insight and intelligence. Our need is for men of a faith and determination that can instill courage and strength for the future in the American populace. Men on horseback become a means of escapism for little men on the ground who are afraid to face reality. This Texas critic of President Kennedy seems to have gotten lost in an illusory vision of an America that should exist only in the minds of romantic young boys who are not yet old enough to play with guns. Publisher Dealey's reactionary kind of prattle is symbolic of a whole train of American thought that espouses military panaceas for problems that are completely un-military in nature. They are people who forget that America's future and her salvation lie not in her armed might but in her institutions and ideas.

Kennedy's answer was simply that he had the responsibility for over 180,000,000 lives and he just isn't as ready as Dealey to throw them all away.

## Michael O. Sawyer

Today's Professor Off Campus is Michael O. Sawyer, a man who is particularly endeared in the hearts of Hill students for his warmth and personal charm, but especially for his way of practicing what he preaches—faith in the maturity, intelligence and potential of Syracuse students. We are glad to pay whatever tribute we can to him.

—SEND ME NO FLOWERS—

# Conservative Comeback

By ALAN MILLSTEIN

The slaps taken at so-called "campus liberals" by another DO columnist a week ago last Friday were indicative of the type of thinking that has overcome a great segment of today's public.

A large segment of Americans who are genuinely frightened of the future have been turning toward conservatism as a possible solution to the growing difficulties of the mid-twentieth century world. In fact, conservatism seems to be making its biggest comeback since the hysteria filled days of the Joseph McCarthy witch-hunts.

Since the death of their vociferous leader the conservatives have had their political role eclipsed by a more moderate Eisenhower type American public. But it now appears that the right set of conditions has caused a lifting of heads from the sand.

A recent poll conducted by the Gallup research team indicates that a far greater percentage of Americans consider themselves to be "conservative" rather than "liberal" in their political outlook. The poll seems to substantiate the claim by leading conservatives that they do form the greatest political force in the land.

Ever increasing world tensions and daily news reports of worsening Russian-U.S. relations seems to have frightened a lot of Americans into thinking that America-first groups, like the John Birch Society, offer better solutions to international tensions than does the liberal leadership at Washington.

The Sunday October 29th edition of the New York "Times" presented a study of "right-wing" conservative

groups in Southern California. The "Times" reporter in Los Angeles observes that "not since the pre-World War II heyday of the America-First movement in the Midwest . . . has there been such an upsurge of appealing for adherents—and apparently getting them."

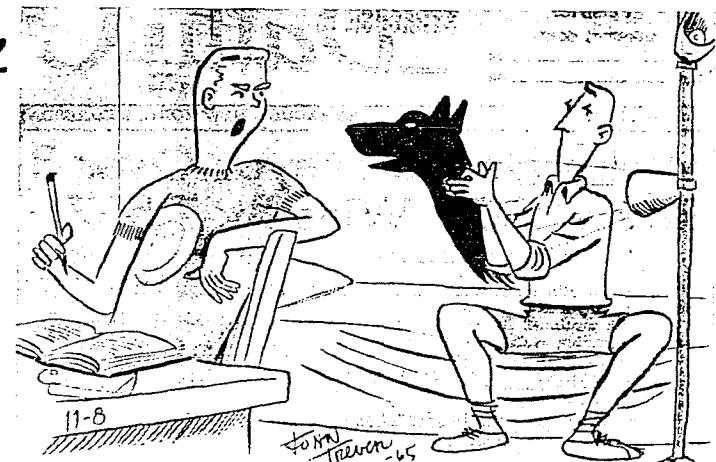
The "Times" indicates that the basic appeal of conservatism is based on anti-communism and pro-Americanism. It is the "Times'" belief that "many of the patriotic pieters also weave in contrapuntal themes—anti-big government, anti-United Nations, anti-integration, anti-income tax, even anti-flouridation of drinking water."

Most of the active groups now operating in California are not composed of run-of-the-mill crackpots. During the latter part of October a dramatic illustration of the resurgence of conservatism was made by the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade before 12,000 people in the Hollywood Bowl.

The Crusade, the "Times" says, has replaced the John Birch Society as the most popular right wing group in Southern California. An estimated 4 million people watched the Crusade's rally in a three-hour television broadcast hosted by movie talent like John Wayne, James Stewart, Pat O'Brien, George Murphy and Jack Wagner.

Politicians like Rep. Walter Judd and Senator Thomas Dodd joined the actors on stage. The publisher of "Life" magazine, C. D. Jackson, told the assembled throng that the "great privilege to align 'Life' magazine with . . . the rest of these implacable fighters."

Sponsorship for the televi-



"Look! Maybe you're not worried about this test..."

## Readers Cite Current Issues

To the Editor:

There has been much talk of re-evaluating the goals and ideals of the fraternity system on this campus. I would like to bring to the attention of the editors a fraternity on this campus which runs on the principles of service to the campus and the community.

At the mention of this fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, most students respond with blank faces. This fraternity, which has no racial or religious

barrier, combines service on campus with many social activities throughout the year. There services include, to mention a few, helping out in the student infirmary, cleaning up the campus after Colgate Weekend, and sponsoring the Ugly Man Contest for Campus Chest.

If the social fraternities could incorporate just a few service activities for the campus, instead of making their house the whitest and brightest on campus, it would go a long way in bringing up the standards of the fraternity system in general. This, in turn, would help build up a pride in the school which, I feel, is strongly lacking on this campus.

Joseph Fornas, '68

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, November 1, thirty valiant ladies braved Syracuse's chilling weather to publicly express their abhorrence to the potential destruction of mankind by nuclear explosions. They joined the thousands demonstrating in communications across the nation. Telegrams and other communi-ques were sent to President Kennedy underlining their sentiments.

Into Clinton Square marched the Syracuse contingent. They were mostly silent, but the signs they carried spoke loudly of their purpose. Some had brought their infant children.

In due course the ladies returned to the Hill, walking across this apathetic campus. A few occupants of houses along University Place and Euclid Avenue scanned the only curious (and disrespectful) witnesses.

Apparently Mr. Kennedy is as deaf as Klhruschke; even now our very self-righteous nation is plying for resumption of nuclear bomb testing. In case our civilization is to pass away within this generation of one people with gross mutants, I hope that someone will

imple his God to bless those who demonstrated and dared symbolize our dying hopes.

If hope is yet alive let us sue the Congress and the President for a referendum. It is just possible that the majority of Americans don't want a better bomb nor even those we have now.

David A. Anderson  
Graduate Student

To the Editor:

It is quite obvious that Larry Arnold, the assistant band director, is new to the Syracuse campus, if he can accuse the Daily Orange of printing "only the false, the dirt, and the ignorant." In my four years at Syracuse, the DO has always printed both sides of a story and constantly strives to present controversial views on important topics to make its readers think.

To say that letters aimed against the band are "false," etc. shows ignorance on the part of the writer, as these are opinions and thoughts of interested persons, not mock-making articles to be taken personally by the new band executives. They are constructive criticisms that should be heeded.

Mr. Arnold appears to be making a Helen Trent story out of this year's marching band. What is the real story behind the Syracuse Marching Band? Stay tuned tomorrow to see if the band can brave the barrage of criticism published by that organ of a newspaper, the Daily Orange.

Let's get down to cases, Mr. Arnold. It is not the duty of an outgoing band director to contact freshmen for the following season. It is the duty of the incoming man to procure new recruits, to know what his responsibilities are, and not to wait until the administration spells out these duties.

The band has played at every pep rally that I can remember and there are many men in the band from last year that know this is one of the band's functions. . . .

I certainly hope that the band will become the best even in spite of that mean old Daily Orange, but the only way to accomplish this is to learn by experience. A few bad breaks at the start for a new band director can be very disheartening but with the spirit displayed by his assistant's letter, I am sure the band will make a comeback. And after watching the Penn State march on the vision I am confident that they are on their way.

Jay Kasofsky, '61

## Daily Orange

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VICTOR BORGE

— ON THE BOARDS —

## Verse Play by Fry Given at Lively Arts

Editors Note: This production, one of the series by the Drama Department being presented at the Lively Arts, will be played again Nov. 15 and 17.

Funny and bubbling, the Christopher Fry lyric poured onto the stage of the Lively Arts Coffee House Friday night for a full hour in "A Phoenix Too Frequent." To the delight of the coffee-drinking patrons, the play was found to be well rehearsed and extremely palatable.

Somewhere along the line the feeling that these were only students performing grew indistinct, and disappeared altogether. The humor and dynamic irony was projected from the small stage area with studied theatricality, by those who seemed less like amateurs than true students of the dramatic art.

The play is about the Auntie Mamish kind of grieving widow, more in love with grief than possessing it, who readily forgets her sorrowful loss when she meets a youthful Roman soldier. The situation is made more farcical by the action taking place within the tomb of Dynamonic's dead husband, and by the presence of the dozing servant Doto, who feels it her duty to outdo her mistress in grief.

Burlesquing Antony and Cleopatra, Fry's funny affair was made more effective by the use of verse and stylized characters. And even if there was a little irreverent spoofing done toward Shakespeare and all the high-tragedies, the play was still competent and original in concept.

Yet the drama did more than just poke fun at self-destructive lovers, and well wishing servants. Below the thick hu-

mor there lies some pretty strong jabs at the total stupidity of a woman where love is concerned. She is completely and selfishly taken up by it. There is no room for anything else. At the time she has it, she would rather die than lose it.

But as soon as it is lost, the first handsome face she sees will undo all the grief she is sure she feels. Again she will die for love.

Such is the weakness of women as Fry, author of "The Lady's Not For Burning," states it in "A Phoenix Too Frequent." Brilliantly acted and directed the play showed Ann Hatzel as Dynamonic, Marsha Jacobs as Doto, and Rick Miller as Thapfus, with Jack Gilhooley directing.

All gave smooth performances, but Miss Jacobs' Doto came especially to the fore. She gave the character a conspicuous vitality, and in turn gave the play a lot more interest value. The roles were coordinated skillfully under Mr. Gilhooley's direction, and no rough spots could be detected. Indeed, the evening was filled with quality, comedy and thought.

R. L.

## Borge to Present Concert at War Memorial Friday

"The funniest man in the world," according to New York Times critic Brooks Atkinson, is coming to Syracuse this weekend. Victor Borge, world famous comedian-pianist will present a concert at 8:30 p.m., Friday at the war Memorial.

Borge proved that his was a one-man show without precedent when his "Comely in Music" ran on Broadway for nearly three years, chalking up 849 consecutive performances. It was the longest solo run in the history of the theater, both here and abroad. His play, played all over the country and was hailed by the Hawaiian press as "the greatest thing to hit Hawaii since statehood" after his appearance in Honolulu last spring.

Making People Laugh The Oct. 1961 issue of Readers Digest commented in a story on the comedian that "his capacity for making people laugh defies definition."

And so does the program Borge will present here. Exactly what he will do is at the discretion of the artist. He keeps the audience guessing and many times does not appear to quite know himself what is about to come next.

Borge, a native of Denmark, came to the United States in 1940 almost penniless and unable to speak English. A promising career was cut short by the Nazi invasion of Scandinavia and he was forced to catch the last boat leaving Finland for America. Borge has risen from an unknown to a much sought after performer in a short 20 years.

Tickets are \$1.50, \$1, \$3.60, \$3 and \$2.40. They are available at Famous Artists in the Clark Music Building, GR 1-0462.

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## Daily Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Part of a derrick.
- Askle bones.
- Dominic, Abr.
- Fictional dog.
- Belizeuse, Bellatrix, Rigol, etc.
- Opera feature.
- Seal a bargain in a certain way.
- City of N France.
- "Porey and Bess" character.
- Where Sunday becomes Monday.
- Tuined: Slang.
- Lucifer.
- Granted.
- Egyptian VIP.
- The street: Fr.
- Arrive at.
- Power project, created 1933.
- Stain.
- school.
- Shortly.
- Chicago feature
- Watson's creator.
- A sewer: Comb.
- Southern constellation.
- Feel.
- Centaur slain by Hercules.
- Astronaut.

**DOWN**

- Group.
- County in North Carolina.
- Capella, for one.
- Extracts: 2 words.
- Accessible: 2 words.
- Southern constellation.
- Thirst quenchers.
- Example.
- Texas city
- Light: Colloq.
- Celebrity.
- Sale's companion
- Habituate.
- Greenland base.
- Tracie's county.
- Barley.
- Street: Span.
- Rifle aimed: sid.
- 2 words.
- Administrators.
- City of Portugal.
- Arrested: Slang:
- 2 words.
- Caperr.
- Light and filmy.
- Boiling.
- Shore feature.
- Part of a steam shovel.
- pin.
- Certain monuments.
- Bouquet.
- Miami's county.
- Lamb.
- Consume, as a lollipop.
- de-beouf (round or oval window).
- Behold!: Lat.
- Observed.
- Letter.

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Onondaga War Memorial

## Davis, Brown Remain In All-American Race

In the second polling of some 600 head coaches of the American Football Coaches Association, both Ernie Davis and John Brown were again named as candidates for the 1961 All-American football team.

The balloting, taken after six games, reduced the roster of candidates from 76 to 51, and is the last before the final All-American selections are made.

The coaches are polled after three and six games before the

final decisions are made by an All-American Board of Coaches.

In addition to the two Syracuse players, six players of Orange opponents were nominated. Notre Dame placed three, with halfback Angelo Daberio, guard Nick Buoniconiti and fullback Mike Lind.

Penn State placed end Bob Mitinger and center Jay Huffman. Gary Collins, Maryland end, was also nominated.

# Coaches Await Field House Ready for Use in January

By ALLAN KOET

Four Syracuse University athletic coaches are awaiting the January opening of the George L. Manley Field House.

Although the \$2.1 million athletic plant will not be fully completed by January, the main arena will be ready for football, track, lacrosse, and baseball practice sessions.

"The field house will be a help to our entire athletic program, intercollegiate or otherwise," Athletic Director Lewis Andrews said. "For the first time our spring sports will have a place to practice indoors and the basketball team will be able to return to a totally collegiate atmosphere."

The field house, located at the corner of Comstock Ave., and East Colvin St., will consist of one main arena and two one-story

wings. The main area of the structure will provide University athletic teams with a fully enclosed and heatable arena 300 feet in diameter.

Permanent seats for 2,000 are being erected in the main arena and 5,000 temporary seats can be put up for home basketball games.

All Sports

University athletic officials emphasize that the field house is being provided for the whole athletic program. "Any idea that the field house will aid only football is totally false," Athletic Publicity Director Val Pinchbeck said. "Obviously such a structure will aid football, but it will be of even greater value to other intercollegiate squads. The structure will also aid intramurals and physical education programs.

Cross-country and track coach

Bob Grieve said that without a field house, the track team has no place to practice. "If you haven't got a place to practice, you can't have a good team," Grieve said. Once the field house is completed, the track team will have a place for indoor meets and will probably have eight dual meets each spring as compared to our present schedule of two dual meets."

"For many years, our first game has been our first practice," baseball mentor Ted Kleinhaus said. "With the practice area, we'll now be able to get under way in February."

Football Coach Ben Schwartzwalder said that such a structure would be a refuge for the gridmen during early spring bad weather. "We have needed that building for a long time," Schwartzwalder said. "It's just as simple as that."

## INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### Touch Football

7:00—Watson W 1 vs. Watson E 2 (for living center championship).

7:45—winner of Sigma Alpha Mu-Tau Epsilon Phi game vs. winner of Zeta Beta Tau-Phi Gamma Delta game (for fraternity championship).

#### Rifle

7:00—Winner of Watson E 4 - Marion 2 match vs. winner of Men's Co-op 1-DellPlain 4 match (for living center championship).

7:30—winner of Acacia-Kappa Phi Delta match vs. winner of Sigma Alpha Mu - Phi Kappa Psi match (for fraternity championship).

8:00—winners meet for all-university championship.

#### Bowling

6:15—Watson W 4 vs. Sadler 7, DellPlain 7 vs. Sadler 4, DellPlain 8 vs. Watson E 4.

8:30—Watson E 3 vs. DellPlain 3, DellPlain 5 vs. Sadler 3, Sadler 6 vs. Marion 3.

#### Swimming

4:00—Sigma Alpha Mu vs. win-

ner of DellPlain 2-Fenton meet. (for all-university championship).

#### Women's Bowling

Chi Omega vs. Gutter Runners, Delta Gamma vs. Day 3, Nottingham 1 vs. Kappa Delta.

# Girl Watcher's Guide

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## LESSON 3 - Concerning self-control

Although we believe that girl watching has it all over bird watching, we feel that these two hobbies do share one important characteristic. They are both genteel. They both respect the rights of the watched. A girl watcher who asks a beautiful stranger for her name and phone number is like a bird watcher who steals eggs. (If the

stranger happens to have a pack of Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes, and you're dying for a good, natural smoke, you may break this rule.) Normally, the girl watcher's pleasure is warm, quiet and internal. However, there are cases when a discovery is so dazzling it must be shared. Such a case is illustrated above.

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# Three On Hill Bone Brigade Return to Play



**BILL SCHOONOVER**



**DICK BOWMAN**



**BOB LELLI**

By MILT JOFFE  
Junior Editor

The "bone brigade" of the Syracuse University football team will be cut considerably for the Colgate contest Saturday. Three more castles are off the broken hands and only two remain.

Fullback Bill Schoonover, who suffered his broken hand in the Nebraska game, will be back in the second string slot. He had moved past Gary Fallon before his injury.

End Dick Bowman, another second string sophomore, will be ready for action Saturday as will sophomore quarterback Bob Lelli. Lelli showed fine potential as a field general before his broken hand sidelined him.

The three join captain Dick Easterly, who returned last week after sitting out three weeks. Easterly, known as one of the team's inspirational leaders, took over that role against Pittsburgh and played a typically fine game. Also returning from the inactive list is fullback Bill Meyers, who sat out the Pitt game with a charleyhorse. He and Schoonover will swell the fullback roster back to three, two more than

Saturday when Gary Fallon had to carry the full load.

Only two players remain on the cast of casted gridlers. Backfieldman Jim Gaskins and lineman John Paglio will be out another week but should be ready for the Notre Dame contest.

Stock in the Syracuse team and Ernie Davis, in particular, continues to rise in the wake of Saturday's convincing win over Pittsburgh.

Besides the Gotham Bowl bid already extended to the Orangemen, various other bowl committees have indicated interest in the Syracuse team. Latest among those to announce Syracuse as a leading candidate for post-season contests are the Gator and Liberty bowls.

Davis, new SU football record-holder, continues as almost everybody's All-American. This week he headed the list of players on the All-East squad based on last Saturday's games. Ernie's two touchdowns and 119 yards were the key factors in the Orange attack.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder is

now looking toward the Colgate contest with what he would term, reservations. As he stated on his television show Sunday, "It's too bad that Colgate lost to Lehigh Saturday. They'll be tougher when they play us."

Ben continued in that dry tone in between humor and seriousness: "If they beat Lehigh they would have come into town with a better record than we have, and they could have been favorites, like they deserve to be."

Whether this was sarcasm or not, Ben should have plenty to smile about Saturday just from the fact that he will be fielding nearly a complete team for the first Saturday in many weeks.

The Pitt game, played under bad field conditions, did not increase the injured list as the Orangemen escaped without any serious ailments.

The Syracuse frosh travel to Hamilton Friday to end their season against the Red Raider yearlings. Jim Shreve's Tangerines have a 2-1 record and will be out to set the stage for the varsity's "Last Hurrah."

# Piety Has Lead In Lambert Poll

On the strength of its decisive 28-9 victory over Pittsburgh last Saturday, Syracuse has regained top spot for the 26th annual Lambert Trophy, symbolic of Eastern grid supremacy. The Orangemen also jumped to 11th place in the Associated Press ratings.

Texas succeeded Michigan State as number one in the nation by trouncing Southern Methodist 27-0. The previous leaders fell to 6th on AP and 7th on UPI after dropping a 13-0 decision to Minnesota. Unbeaten Alabama, 24-0 in the ratings, followed by Rutgers and Army. Composing the second five were Villanova, Pittsburgh and Boston College, with Holy Cross and Princeton tied for ninth. The unbeaten Longhorns from Texas collected 473 points on AP, as compared to 410 for second-ranked Alabama and 365 for Ohio State, Louisiana State, 10-7, conqueror of previously second rated Mississippi, advanced to the number four slot, and Minnesota took over fifth on its convincing win against Big-Ten foe Michigan State.

The Spartans dropped to 6th on AP and Mississippi went from 2nd to 7th. Although Colorado won its sixth straight, beating Missouri 7-6, it remained in eighth place, one step ahead of Georgia Tech. Tech rumped over Florida, 20-0, but fell two notches to ninth, while Missouri hung on for the tenth position.

United Press also picked Texas, Alabama, Ohio State, LSU, and Minnesota for the top five spots respectively. Rated on UPI was Georgia Tech, with Michigan State ranked number seven and Mississippi number eight. Colorado and Missouri completed the UPI selections in the top ten.

The second 10 teams consisted of Utah, Purdue, Maryland, UCLA, and Arkansas, followed by Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Northwestern, and Rice. Syracuse gained a tie with Nebraska and Auburn for 21st on United Press.

This week, Texas opposes Baylor in a Southwest Conference game and Alabama takes on Richmond. Ohio State travels to Indiana in quest of its sixth victory, while Louisiana State has a tough assignment at North Carolina. Minnesota and Iowa launch at Iowa City in a crucial Big Ten contest.

Mississippi expects little trouble with Chattanooga. Colorado seeks its seventh straight as it entertains Skyline-conteuder Utah. Georgia Tech meets Tennessee and Missouri faces Oklahoma in Big-Eight action.

Texas, Alabama and Colorado remain the only unbeaten, untied teams in the first ten.

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**BENEFIT DINNER SHOW** for Muscular Dystrophy Association, November 12 at Three Rivers Inn. The \$5.00 ticket includes dinner, dancing, and entertainment by Frankie Avalon, Call Bob Gerber at ZBT; GR 9-5217 or GR 6-6507. "Caribmobile" available for rides.

**AIR-SEC**, all students interested in summer work in Europe. 7 p.m. today, 303 Women's Building.

**ALL STUDENTS** interested in working in JSG office contact Helen Miller, ext. 2774, Fri-Sat, or at JSG office Fri, 2-3 p.m.

**6 A.M.** (Society for the Advancement of Management), 10 p.m. today, Yubin 1 Hall basement. Anyone interested please attend.

**COLGATE BUTTON** Committee, 7 p.m. today, Flint Hall.

**JAPANESE COLOR FILM** classic, "Gate of Hell," 5-7 p.m. today, 307 Hall of Languages.

**LUTHERAN Daily Devotions**, 5 p.m. today, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

**MEN'S STUDENT COURT:** Applications now being accepted for sophomore justice positions. Average of 1.6 necessary. Include name and telephone number. New justices will serve on Joint Student Review Board. Leave applications at JSG office, third floor side of Men's Gym, before Nov. 15. For further information contact Bob Dick at Zeta Beta Tau.

**COMPETITIVE SKIING** Group, 4 p.m. today, 209 Women's Building.

**THETA SIGMA PHI**, 9 p.m. Thursday, Chi Omega.

**RACCOON SQUAD** — are they all up?

**HENDRICKS CHAPEL** Publicity Committee, 7 p.m. Thursday, Chapel House.

**ALL BROTHERS** of Pi Lambda Phi, call GI 6-2585.

**FRESHMAN SKEPTICS** will not meet this week. Meetings will continue Wednesday, Nov. 15.

**HILLEL Cultural Committee**, 7:30 p.m. today, Room C, Chapel House, to complete plans for Nov. 19 Institute.

**JSG ASSEMBLY Activity Training Program** first meeting 7:15 p.m. Thursday, 207 Hall of Languages. This meeting was re-scheduled from today to Thursday due to Citizenship 1 midterm.

**I.S.C. MEETING** 7:30 p.m. today, DelPlain Lounge. All president and delegates please attend.

**WAYS AND MEANS** Committee,

7:15 p.m. today, 203 Hall of Languages.

**COLGATE POSTER CONTEST** applications and fees due 12-3 p.m. today, Sloum Lobby.

**ITALIAN CLUB** scheduled to meet tonight — will not meet until next week.

**SOPIOMORE Executive Council**, 7:15 p.m. today, Alpha Xi Delta.

**ADVANCED Conversational Hebrew** meets with Professor Ephraim Levin, 8 a.m. Friday, 323 Huntington Crouse.

**W.A.A. RIDING CLUB**, ride any day of the week at your convenience all year round. Contact Sue Pokart, 502E Shaw, ext. 2972, or Velsko Stables, GR 6-2828.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI** Pledge meeting, 7 p.m. today, 305 Women's Building.

**INTERNATIONAL Students Organization** coffee 7 p.m. today, Alpha Sigma Tau, 760 Comstock Ave.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS Executive Council**, 4:15 p.m. Thursday, 110 Maxwell. All interested members may attend.

**EPISCOPAL INQUIRIES** class, 4 p.m. today, Room M of Chapel House.

**USAC** 4 p.m. Thursday, Chapel House. All members must attend.

**LUTHERAN STUDY GROUP** on "Basic Christian Teachings," 7:30 p.m. today, 118 Clarendon St.

**COMMUTING STUDENT** members, drop reserve seat stubs for the Colgate game into the CSA-SU box in the Trophy Room, Men's Gym. Sign back of the stubs and return to Trophy Room between noon and 1 p.m. the day of the game to pick up tickets.

**BALLROOM DANCE** classes — 8-9:30 p.m. every Wednesday, Recreation Lounge, Women's Building.

**TICKETS EXCHANGED** 8:30-5 p.m. today, Trophy Room, Men's Gym.

**INDIAN Students Association** celebrates Dewali (Festival of Lights), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Medical College Auditorium. All are welcome.

**FRESHMANIES** submit checks for page in 1962 ON immediately to ON office, Prefab 7, Hellbox.

**HISPANIC-AMERICAN Student Association** dance party, 8 p.m. Friday, Chapel House.

**FRESHMAN Executive Council** applications with name, living center, telephone, qualifications and ideas about fresh weekend and class activities, due 5 p.m. Monday at main desk of Women's Building.

**COLGATE PEP RALLY**, 7:15 p.m. Thursday, starts at Flint Hall.

# 'Russia Has Its Difficulties Too' Says Ex-Dean of Maxwell School

By ANN CUTLER

In spite of current public opinion, Russia has as many difficulties as the free world, said Harlan Cleveland in a recent speech in Binghamton, N.Y.

Cleveland, former Dean of Maxwell School, delivered the speech in Binghamton, N.Y. He adapted it for the New York Times Magazine of November 5, 1961.

The opinion that Russia has no problems nor has met with any setbacks in the "cold war" stems from many sources, said Cleveland.

Disasters always rate more news space than good news, stated Cleveland, thus the public has been treated to a picture of the "unbroken retreat of the West before the juggernaut of international communism."

Cleveland gave three reasons for this bias. First is the prolific output of those who have come to believe that because the communists want to conquer the world "they have a master plan for world conquest and one that must by definition succeed."

Second, is that world affairs are covered as though it were a world series of two teams, one of which must win and the other lose at the end of the game. According to Cleveland this system of world affairs sports reporting has adopted a curious system of scoring. "If our side doesn't bat 1,000 for the season it turns out we are losing."

Thus if the United States is forced to give up 10% of what it wants in order to get the other 90%, the encounter will probably be reported as another Communist gain.

Third, "those who speak the loudest seem to be those who are confident that Khrushchev is confident." Some of them go straight to Communist sources to reconfirm their convictions of the

eventual victory of Communism, said Cleveland.

Our historical background too provides reasons for the current American way of thinking on the foreign situation, commented Cleveland.

Our history has not prepared us for setbacks on the international scene, thus we naturally assume that everything must always go just the way we want them to.

We use a largely military vocabulary to describe "the war called peace" complete with weapons, fronts and strategy. This, said Cleveland, leads naturally to talk of victory and defeat.

We approach problems with the idea that if there is a problem, there must by definition be a solution, said Cleveland.

Our conviction that there are only two sides to a problem one of which must be right and the other wrong, leaves no room for mutually exclusive descriptions of the same thing. Both sides are

right, thus creating the problem, said Cleveland.

These factors all contribute to a "crisis of confidence" on the part of public opinion, which could be more dangerous to our national security than the arms race, said Cleveland.

If we continue to believe that Khrushchev has a monopoly on confidence and that toughness in U.S. foreign policy consists of belligerence untempered by brains or skill, then the crisis of confidence will grow and we will be continually frustrated, stated Cleveland.

In fact, said Cleveland, if we take a calm clear look at things from the Russian point of view, we may have a distinct advantage.

All this, said Cleveland, leads to the conclusion that toughness in American foreign policy should consist of standing firm against aggression while seeking a basis for negotiation, and that is what our current foreign policy is.

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\* \* \*

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# Rogers to Discuss Journey to Russia

By **ANDY PORTE**  
Dean of the School of Education Virgil M. Rogers, who returned from a visit to the Soviet Union last week, gave a preview Tuesday of a talk he will present in Maxwell Auditorium Monday.

Rogers said that he was invited by the National Education Association to lead a group of American educators on a journey to the Soviet Union last month. The purpose of the tour was to examine the Soviet educational system, talk with Russian educators and note developments in Soviet education in the last two years.

The trip marked the second time that Rogers has visited the Soviet Union. His first venture behind the Iron Curtain occurred five years ago when he accompanied a similar expedition.

While in the Soviet Union, Rogers visited not only the large cities, but also some of the southern provinces. Major cities that he visited were Moscow, Leningrad, and Kiev. In addition, the group visited the province of Georgia, near the Caspian Sea, and spent time on several collective and state farms.

The group observed various kinds of schools, both public and private, and visited several universities. According to Rogers, the group observed "significant changes and developments at

both the school and university level."

As a sidelight to his trip, Rogers told of the experience the group had in East Berlin after the barrier separated East and West Berlin. When the educators left the United States, it had not yet been constructed.

While the expedition was in Russia, the wall dividing Berlin was constructed. However, Rogers said, the incident was not reported in the Soviet press. Arrangements for the return trip, which had been made many months in advance, called for the plane to land in East Germany.

The East German government did not interfere with the plans, according to Rogers, and the plane was allowed to land at the Schoenefeld Airport, near East Berlin. From there, however, the group was quickly escorted to the Friedrichstrasse checkpoint. Rogers said he was "very surprised" to see the situation in Berlin, since he had heard nothing about it during his stay in the Soviet Union.

The white-haired but youthful Rogers has been at Syracuse for eight years, all as dean of the School of Education. Before coming here, Rogers was superintendent of school in Battle Creek, Mich.

# Michael O. Sawyer

(Continued from Page 1)  
chase after the train once you're on it."

Commenting on his three-times alma mater, Syracuse University, Sawyer said "I like it much . . . it's really a great place." He said that Syracuse has greater variety and diversity than any other college or university with which he is familiar, ("and I know a lot of them"), and that at Syracuse is assembled "a truly fascinating conglomeration of different people."

"And, of course, it has the Maxwell School."  
As a Republican, Sawyer considers himself a "non-conformist among social scientists." Although he concludes that there's not much difference between the two major political parties in America today, for what differences there are, he prefers the GOP.

His personal choice as the Republican presidential candidate in 1964 is Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. He explains the current popularity of the conservative views of Sen. Barry Goldwater as a manifestation of the "understandable yearning of a people for a less complicated life, a life in which clear-cut solutions are possible. Young people, especially, are greatly attracted to simple solutions."

Sawyer refers to President Kennedy as "a nice young man who is doing a pretty fair job in incredibly difficult times."

Law Student  
Describing himself as a "some-time student at law," Dr. Sawyer expects that by the time he's ready for Social Security he'll receive his law degree. "There is a close correlation between law and the social sciences," he said, "and it should be closer." He defines the law as "a great attempt to make some sense of the human predicament."

He describes the "human predicament" as a race between "they"—the forces of non-civilization—and "us." "They're always gaining on us," he said, "and it takes a great effort to keep a leap ahead."  
He is sure "the sun is going to shine tomorrow, or, if not tomorrow, next week."

Borrowing a phrase from university Vice President Frank Flisak, Sawyer described today's college students as "in the process of becoming adults." He feels that American universities are "over-protective" of their students.

He said the main business of a university is to "encourage students to be students," and that enough should be asked of students so that they spend most of

their time as such. "A lot should be expected of students, given freedom, and if they do not live up to their responsibilities, they should be separated from the university."

"There is a fine balance," he said, "between expecting a high standard of student conduct in the university community and the avoidance of enforcing standards which are not appropriate to the student population."

When he has the time, Sawyer enjoys sailboating on Skaneateles Lake, 19th century American art and the study of "ancient bachelorhood." He has a "thing" for New Orleans jazz, and reads "the same things everybody else reads."

"I used to look forward to the day that I would have more time to myself, to be reflective, but now such thoughts just make me feel old . . ."

"Oh! is one thing Dr. Sawyer will never be.

## Registrar Gives Change of Hours

The registrar's office has announced the change in reconstruction in the basement of the Administration Building, daily hours for two offices will be changed.

Beginning Monday and until further notice, the Transcript Office (Room 200) and the Current Record Office (Room 202) will be open only between 1 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## DO CLASSES, ON PICTURE

DO staff pictures for the 1962 Onondagan will be taken at 4 p.m. today in the Hellob.

Classes for freshmen staffers will be continued 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Hellob. All freshmen are asked to attend.

The successful publication of cheap, popular newspapers in the United States began with the appearance of the New York Sun on September 3, 1833.

# Hill Professor Challenged

(Continued from Page 1)  
percentage of students who go on to four-year universities. Parady charged, Burns claimed that only 15 percent of the public school graduates continue their educations in four-year colleges. Parady asserted that 51 percent of the students of the class of 1959 furthered their education beyond high school and 28.8 percent entered a four year college.

Burns has asserted that a controversy about these statements could only hurt the schools. He added that "if he (Parady) is not concerned that such a give-and-take will harm the schools, then I propose to make my statements and others verified."

## Mrs. Blackmer To Give Lecture

The Syracuse Chapter of the National Association of University Dames is sponsoring a speech to be delivered by Mrs. Phyllis Blackmer of the General Electric Company today at 8 p.m. in the Alumnae Lounge of the Women's Building.

Mrs. Blackmer, a specialist on community relations, will discuss "The Time of Your Life."

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# ISO, Fraternities

(Continued from Page 1)  
felt Joffe, enabled the Greeks to learn and teach for the mutual benefit of the university and the international students.

"This plan was started last year by a graduating senior, and became reality this Fall mainly through the efforts of Paul Atkins, a junior brother," Joffe said. The house is currently discussing this plan with two other international students from Kenya and the Orient, in an effort to expand the program.

Richard Miller, IFC president, stated that this precedent started with the international students in a "good fight for the future." Fighting the recent rash of discriminatory charges, Miller felt this new trend will be discussed by the IFC and further plans will be made.

These houses and the ISO fully support the change in rushing policy and intend to dispel the accusations of the past few weeks.

## 'LAST HURRAH' TIX ON SALE

Tickets for "The Last Hurrah," will be available this week in the following locations. In the Hall of Languages and Maxwell Auditorium, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 11:00 - 12:00 a.m. and from 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. On the Mount, in Sims Dining Hall and Watson and Sudler dormitories, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 5:00 - 6:15 p.m. Tickets will also be available in Shaw Dorm, Wednesday from 4:00 - 6:15 p.m.

said Irani. With Beta Sigma Rho, Beta Theta Pi and other Greek houses at the leaders, this precedent will be absorbed by the campus, Irani felt.

## 'ON' Sponsoring House Contest

The annual house contest has begun. The staff of the 1962 ON announced that eight pages are reserved, two each for fraternities, sororities, independent men's and women's living centers. The underclass house or living center that sells the highest percentage of ON's in proportion to the number of underclassmen will be awarded two pages of free publicity.

Each living center has an ON representative to take orders. The yearbook sells for eight dollars, but students are permitted to make a five dollar down payment now and pay the balance on March 1.

This year the ON staff announced that greater emphasis is being placed on concerts, speeches, lectures and sports than in the past.

## THE SIGN of JONAH

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# Dr. Murray Gives Psychological View of Shelters

(Continued from Page 1)

typic of fallout shelters. People pretend that the problem does not exist — they prefer not to discuss or even think about such matters.

### Reasons

Dr. Murray offered some reasons for this behavior. First of all, he said, up to now the Federal Government has done little to alert the people to the shelter issue. Under the Kennedy administration, this situation is being partly resolved, he said.

Furthermore, Dr. Murray pointed out, people have the feeling of their own invulnerability. That is, they have the feeling that "it can't happen here" or "it won't happen to me." Until a bomb does fall, most people will continue to live by such delusions.

In conjunction with his statement that people probably would not run to shelters in case of peril, Dr. Murray cited the example of all the sirens in Chicago going off to celebrate an event. Many people at that time did not know that the sirens were sounded to celebrate. Yet, when they did sound, most people ran into the street to see what was going on, while others called friends to relay the news.

This is the opposite of what should have been done. People should have sought shelter of some sort instead of running out into the streets. This example, said Dr. Murray, showed that many people do not comprehend the meaning of the sirens and the use of shelters.

### Panic Problems

Dr. Murray next discussed the problem of panic on a large scale due to an attack. This panic may take the form of frenzied people running around the streets, it might be people who have lost or forgotten the basic social and moral concepts, or it might take the form of fights dealing with shelter inhabitants—"who am I going to share this shelter with?"

Despite this gloomy outlook, there might be order during an attack, said Dr. Murray. He cited examples which stated that there might not be such great panic, that the main impulse may be to get out of the fallout zone. People would be very frightened, but they would probably retain some sense of control.

Dr. Murray pointed out examples of the heroism of the Japanese people in Hiroshima. Great risks were taken to save a person's life, and, although there were cases of panic, these were in the minority.

### Person at Work

The person who might be at work at the time of an attack would have a unique problem, said Dr. Murray. This person's first thought would be his family and how he could reach them. He would be tempted to leave a shelter and go home to be with his loved ones.

A moral conflict would arise concerning the use of one's private shelter, said Dr. Murray. The owner would be faced with the decision of letting neighbors in and overcrowding the shelter, or turning them away and leaving to certain death due to radiation.

Commenting on the Soviet Union's fallout shelter program,



DR. EDWARD J. MURRAY

Dr. Murray said that the belief is that the Russian people are better trained to dash to their shelters in time of emergency than are the Americans.

Little is known about their actual program, but it is believed that they are experimenting with the use of natural fallout shelters. One such shelter would be the middle of a forest, where the trees might screen a lot of the harmful radiation.

Here in America, Dr. Murray pointed out that the administration was planning to distribute fallout shelter information to the populace, while, at the same time, architects were roaming the country to find suitable shelter sites.

Dr. Murray compared the large shelter to the small, or family shelter. The large shelter would be advantageous because of the likelihood of more facilities and the presence of more trained personnel. This type shelter would, however, cause many problems of a social and psychological nature.

The small shelter, on the other hand, would have a family and/or a close knit group of people living in it. This would tend to cut down on problems arising from people not being able to get along with each other. A major disadvantage, however, would be the lack of available services and skills, such as a doctor, in time of emergency.

It was further pointed out that despite the advantages and disadvantages of either type of shelter, if an attack was to come the average person would probably not have much of a choice concerning the shelter in which he will stay. Therefore, despite the various choices, a person may wind up in surroundings completely different than what he had expected or had been told to expect.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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S	T	A	T
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# Walsh Wins Election Over Three Rivals

(Continued from Page 1)  
tion in some of the outlying towns in Onondaga county.

Republicans captured three Democratic places on the county Board of Supervisors and the Democrats picked up one seat. Minority leader Norman had his sixth ward supervisor's post won by a Republican.

In New York City, Mayor Robert F. Wagner won a smashing third term re-election bid over Republican Louis J. Lofowitz and an independent Lawrence Gerosa.

With 4334 out of 4765 election districts reporting in New York, Wagner unofficially had 1,068,070 to Attorney General Lefkowitz's 697,025 and Controller Gerosa's 290,427.

Wagner's impressive win which was not unexpected in heavily Democratic New York City makes him only the second man ever to be elected mayor for three terms. Fiorello LaGuardia was the first to win three terms.

The holy contested New York

City race pitted Wagner and the reform elements in the Democratic party against the Republican candidate and old-line Democrats who bolted to support Gerosa. Wagner now is a prime contender to run against Nelson Rockefeller for Governor next year.

In New Jersey, the Democratic candidate Richard Hughes appeared to be squeaking out a victory for governor over former Eisenhower Secretary of Labor, James P. Mitchell. The race was still undecided at midnight and it appeared that every vote would count toward a victory.

There have only been three Democratic mayors in Syracuse this century. County Republican Chairman John Hughes told the D.O. that the Walsh victory is "a vote of confidence for the party in the community."

Republicans felt their victory was the result of three things: excellent state of candidates, unusually hard work by party faithful and a good Republican program in capital administration.

# IFC Meets Tonight In DellPlain Dorm

The Inter-Fraternity Council will discuss discriminatory clauses at 7:30 p. m. today in the Dell-Plain Lounge.

President Richard Miller said IFC hopes to dissolve rumors and charges with careful investigation of each Greek charter on the Hill.

The housing committee, formed at the IFC fall conference, will give a detailed report on progress made to date. Created to act as an intermediary between the administration and the fraternity system, the committee has presented the views of various houses and suggestions from IFC to the administration.

James Tallon, rushing chairman will report on changes in freshman rushing rules. The IFC freshman rushing convocation, which has been changed to Nov. 19, will be outlined.

Plans for Greek Week, which will combine the efforts of Panhellenic Council and IFC, will be presented by Chairman James Hornell.

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**RIDERS TO PITTSBURG**, leave Friday, Nov. 10, return Sunday, Call John Pietlaci, Ext. 2520.

**RIDERS WANTED** to NYC, Western New Jersey, and L.I. for Thanksgiving. Student Bus Service — economical rates. Call Bob Schwartz, ext. GR 6-4848.

**CONTACT DATES**, Gene & Doug, GR 8-0147.

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## When You Care Enough To Buy the Very Best ... You Will Buy 'ON' for '62

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Columnist Jack Hand discusses the dilemma of the independent voter when choosing a candidate from an unresponsive slate. See Page 2.

# IFC Challenge Frosh to Rush

By ADAIR DUFINE

The fraternity system, charged with clauses of bias and discrimination, challenged the freshman class to rush and see, for themselves, if these accusations are firmly based.

This challenge was made at the Inter-Fraternity Council meeting last night at DellPlain lounge. Thomas Rigoli made the recommendation and stated that changes are constantly occurring, especially within the Greek system. The freshmen can evoke these changes and dispel the unwarranted discriminatory publicity, said Rigoli, if they take this challenge.

IFC President Richard Miller urged all Greeks to take a stand in this question, and take on the responsibility of publicizing the good deeds of the system, which will eventually overshadow those which are less desirable, he said. No Need to Defend

"We don't have to defend ourselves," said James Tallon, rushing chairman. "Being all fraternities men, we know the rules and ideals of the system, and uphold them. Rushes should come to all houses and freely ask about clauses and if they decide not to rush, we don't want them," he stated. Recent publicity should only interest freshmen to come and find out for themselves, felt Tallon.

A strong drive, on the part of IFC, was outlined by Jim Tallon for the "Go Greek Weekend." The rushing committee, charged with arrangements, will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 204, Hall of Languages, to finish all plans.

Allotted one hundred dollars by the IFC, this committee will project a massive publicity campaign for the Greek system during the rushing period. Car stickers and buttons will be provided, said Tallon. The intent of this campaign is to sell the fraternity system on the Hill, not the individual houses, he stated.

### Rush Conv

The IFC rushing convocation will be held at 8:30 p.m. at Hendricks Chapel on Nov. 19. The key-note speaker will be Dean (Continued on Page 8)

# Murray Cites Problems Of Fallout Shelter Life

By DAN RITEY

The main problem of Civil Defense experts after an atomic attack would be to keep the living standards in the shelters high enough so that the inhabitants would not leave them until safety was assured.

Dr. Edward J. Murray noted this problem in a lecture given recently in Hinds Hall.

Murray used as examples, the results of two fallout shelter test cases. In both cases, the lack of water, high temperature, the lack of room and privacy were the chief complaints of the test subjects.

### First Tests

The first test was given under the auspices of the U.S. Naval Radiological Center. In it, 100 prisoners from nearby rehabilitation center were used as subjects. Fresh with their hair, they were a handful of trained Civil Defense men. The test subjects were kept in a simulated shelter for a two week period (two weeks is considered the average time that people would have to remain in a shelter

# Prof to Attend Engineering Convo in China

An invitation has been accepted by Professor David K. Cheng to attend the Golden Jubilee Convention of Chinese Institute of Engineers, November 13-16 in Taipei, Taiwan, Republic of China.

Cheng, professor of electrical engineering in the Syracuse College of Engineering, will leave Syracuse today and stop in San Francisco and Tokyo en route to Taiwan.

His attendance at this institute has been made possible by a grant from the sin Foundation.

Cheng will participate in symposiums dealing with microwave communication. On November 14, he will present a paper, "Some Recent Points in the Design of Microwave Communication Systems" and on November 15, a paper, "Linear Antenna Arrays as Sampled Data Systems." Both presentations will be given in English since there is a great deal more complexity in using electrical terms in Chinese. Robert McDowell, Assistant to the Dean, College of Engineering, stated.

Cheng will also lecture to students at the Electron Institute of National CHIAO-TUNG University in Taiwan, the only graduate school of electronics in Taiwan, and the National University of Taiwan which is the largest (Continued on Page 7)

# Lack of Interest In Student Govt. Cited by Farr

"The fact that students forever complain and gripe about student government but won't lift a finger to work for its strengthening really annoys me," stated Sam Farr, a member of the Executive Governing Board, acting in absence of Elizabeth Evans, president.

He pointed to the fact that the announcement of the open positions for justices of Joint Student Court has appeared every day for the past two weeks and to date there has been two applications. The real crux of this situation, stated Farr, lies in the fact that these positions should have been filled from the freshman class last spring, but due to a small number of applicants then the filling was postponed to the present time.

"These positions provide the best possible opportunity to really get into important positions in student government," he said. JSG controls all cases not concerning cancellation of registration. (Continued on Page 8)

# Trustees to Meet, See Dell Plain Dedication

The semi-annual meeting of the Syracuse University Board of Trustees will meet at 11 a.m. tomorrow morning in the East Room of the Hotel Syracuse.

Friday afternoon, the trustees will participate in formal dedication ceremonies of the three mil-

# Economist Speaks Today

Mr. Kermit Gordon, a member of the Council of Economic Advisors in the Executive Office of the President will speak on "Current Issues in Economic Stabilization" in Maxwell Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. today.

Gordon was appointed by President Kennedy to the Council of Economic Advisors last January. Prior to the appointment, he was director of the Economics Program for the Ford Foundation. While serving on these two posts, he has been on a leave of absence from the faculty of Williams College.

Gordon is a graduate of Swarthmore College and was a Rhodes Scholar in 1939-39. He then worked on the staff of the temporary National Economic Committee and the Office of Price Administration. He was then employed by the Department of State.

lion dollar Dell Plain dormitory. University Trustee and Philadelphia industrialist Morse O. Dell-Plain will be on hand to officially open the new building.

One member of the Board of Trustees is attending the meeting for the first time. Miss Marjorie Kirk, class of 1920, an alumni trustee, was appointed last spring. Mr. Arnold Grant, class of 1927, was also appointed last spring, but he is unable to attend this meeting.

Chancellor William P. Tolley's report to the Board is expected to include enrollment information and figures, new construction, student housing, alumni giving, recent grants, educational experiments and creative faculty work.

The Board will also hear a report by Dr. Frank Piskor on the proceedings of the University Senate. Vice president Francis Wingate will give the report of the Treasurer.

# Student Out For Drinking

A Hill student has been "suspended indefinitely" for "a second violation of university policy on alcoholic beverages while already being on probation for a first offense," according to Dean of Men, Charles Clifford.

The Dean's action came Tuesday morning. The case was not referred to the student court, Clifford intimated, because only one decision was possible in such case where a student is already on probation. The student's name was not revealed in line with customary policy by the Dean of Men's office and the Daily Orange.

Murray pointed out that the persons in the second case had only eight square feet per person. Same Complaints (Continued on Page 7)

By JOHN LINDEROTH Junior Editor

The "worsening" problem of student drinking at home SU football games has prompted pressure from various sources for the administration to take action to resolve it, according to Sam Farr, associate chief justice of the Joint Student Court.

# Hill Warned On Drinking

In effect, the students are being given their last chance to demonstrate "self-restraint" concerning drinking at football games this Saturday at the game with Colgate.

Farr stated that resident advisors and the president of IFC have been told of the ultimatum and that he felt that JSG should take action to notify those not in block seating that if the situation does not improve this week, serious preventive measures will be necessary next season.

These measures will be undesirable for all concerned, said Farr, as in effect the students will be asking for "policing measures."

"Everyone is aware of the problem, and all should cooperate in its resolution for the members of the three classes effected next year," he remarked.

Farr emphasized that by student notification of the impending change given to students, he felt that JSG was doing the students a favor by possibly helping prevent behavior that would cause undesirable restriction to be placed on students attending football games.

### All Students Involved

He also remarked that it wasn't solely the results of past action by those in block seating, but that students in general were guilty of breaking a policy that students agree to abide by when they enter the University.

He concluded that if the students try to realize the administration's point of view and all cooperate and by themselves, outside restrictions will be unnecessary.

# ND Telecast Gains NCAA Approval

Reversing an earlier decision, the NCAA television committee has decided to allow a closed circuit telecast of the Syracuse-Notre Dame football game from South Bend, Ind., on Nov. 18.

Last Saturday, the NCAA committee had denied permission to have the game telecast live into the War Memorial. But Wednesday afternoon the University received a telegram from Asa Bushnell, NCAA TV program director. The telecast status of the problem had been re-studied in the light of new information, and the telecast had been approved.

Athletic department officials hope to have tickets on sale for the telecast at the Archbold ticket office starting this afternoon. The price will be \$1 for students, \$2.50 for the general public.

Students will need ID cards when purchasing tickets, and also for admittance to the War Memorial Nov. 18. Kickoff will be at 2 p.m. No reserved seats will be sold.

Fraternity Action

Some Hill fraternities along with representatives of the International Students Organization are beginning a program of placing foreign students on board and room contracts. At first glance this would seem to be a progressive step towards further integration. Even more encouraging is the supposed fact that some of these houses are considering pledging such foreign students. These houses are to be highly congratulated for finally coming up with a constructive program towards the abolition of Greek prejudicial practices. It is especially heartwarming that the Greeks are finally waking up to the fact that there are foreign students on campus and that the world does not revolve around ancient fraternity mysticism. Indeed ISO President Tirandez Irani is to be highly congratulated for leading a breakthrough in this area.

There are, however, some questions that remain to be answered. It is imperative that the Greeks make it known whether or not their invitation is open to foreign students from Asian and African nations. And it is also imperative that the Greeks reveal what their future plans are concerning Negro and Jewish students on campus. So far, these questions have not been answered to any degree of satisfaction.

The Election

The surprising victory this past weekend of Texas' liberal Democratic candidate for the House, Henry B. Gonzalez, was indeed indicative of yesterday's sweeping Democratic victories. These election returns seem to show a groundswell of grass roots support for President John Kennedy, especially since Kennedy actively campaigned for many of the candidates. In New Jersey, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Richard Hughes was the underdog but still defeated a former Eisenhower cabinet member. New York City's Robert Wagner, whose opponent was greatly supported by Governor Rockefeller, won by a large margin. And even in traditionally Republican Rochester, N.Y., a Democrat was elected mayor. Only in Syracuse did the Republicans win a significant victory. These victories will be especially important if President Kennedy can utilize them to gain an added impetus in his fight with his moderate Congress.

HANDS OFF

On Votes And Voters

By JACK HANF

During the recent city elections the party workers were seen once again with their perennial cry: "Get out the vote." They swarmed throughout the city cajoling and almost coercing eligible voters. They tried to watch babies while harassed mothers went to the polls, and drove the crippled, aged and infirm to get to their polling places.

This is certainly not bad in itself, but one cannot help but object to certain results it created or helped to create. Many of the voters who did vote in this and in most other elections were ill informed as to the issues and the qualifications of the candidates. They simply made either a random guess as to whom they should vote for, or voted blindly on party grounds, which is probably just as bad.

This type of voting does no good either for the government or the individual. It distorts the real feelings of the electorate and can lead to the election of incompetent public officials. Uninformed voters have no place at the polls if there is to be good government.

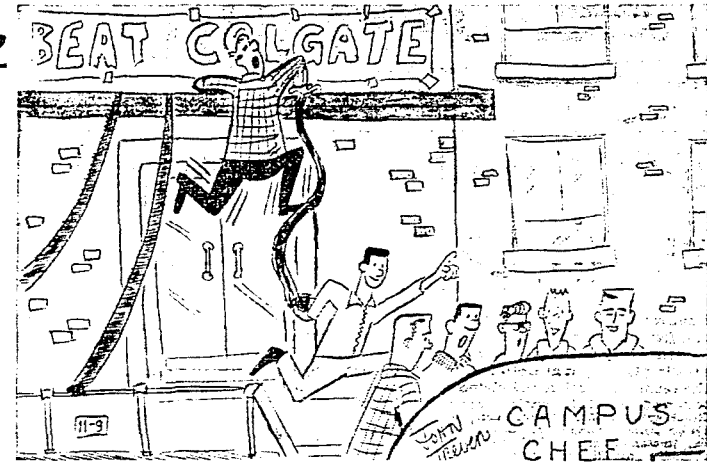
The stigma which the "get out the vote" boys have managed to place on the non-voter does as much harm as it does good. It not only induces much irresponsible voting, but it puts the conscientious protester on the spot. Party propaganda tends to jump all non-voters in one category, apathetic. This term has been bandied around

for many years, and careless application has weakened and almost destroyed its significance.

Classed in this nebulous category are not only those who care too little to vote, but also those who care too much to vote for inept candidates. The independent voter gets the right in the neck through this propaganda. Many times these non-affiliated voters hold positions which are not represented by any of the candidates, and they refuse to support voters which they cannot in conscience condone.

Also important is the fact that almost always these voters have no voice in the choosing of candidates. Since only registered party members are allowed to vote in primary elections, the independent is usually left unrepresented and championless. Although there are some cases when informed groups of independents band together to support a separate candidate, the divergent views of such people usually preclude the effectiveness of such "third party" movements.

To those who feel that such people should find their political outlets in working for or with the major parties, one can only say that this is impractical. Since they have no voice in the party councils and the primary elections, the political leaders tend to disregard their efforts to make their views known. These leaders prefer to use the



"Fellas! Come back! Hey, Fellas..."

— LETTERS —

Readers Cite Assorted Views

To the Editor: The recent comments in letters to the editor and in editorials in the Daily Orange have raised several questions regarding discrimination in fraternities and sororities on this campus.

The troubling aspect of these remarks is that there has been a marked lack of clarity from at least two groups who are intimately involved in the question. They are: the Greeks themselves and the personnel administration of the university.

Silence on the part of these groups would indicate that the questions raised by Dr. Wiley and others have considerable merit.

It would be helpful if this

central question to the life of this university were aired publicly with representatives from the Greeks, the university administration, and those critical of the situation. Otherwise, it will appear that we are afraid to deal with an issue essential to our humanness.

Sylvia Byrne, '62  
Lucy Hager, '62

To the Editor: I wish to thank the Daily Orange staff for selecting so competent and efficient a music critic as it currently employs. It is in line with other such aesthetically endowed people who have held this job in the Past.

I suggest that the anonymous R.L. be allowed to review math, physics, philosophical presentations, etc. since apparent ignorance of the field is the quality necessary for the good critic.

Emily Gish, '62

To the Editor: There's not a day of my life that I don't thank God for having attended Syracuse University during the years when Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, that old rugged optimist, was the pastor of the University Avenue Methodist Church!

Frances Frost Lustig  
Charleston, S.C.

To the Editor: Last Wednesday in a letter to the editor a Mr. Gordon Hills expressed his shock at the appalling complacency and indifference which American students exhibit regarding the threat of nuclear warfare. Mr. Hills said that students in Europe (where he studied for two years) have organized nationally to protest against the continued nuclear arms race.

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It is certainly a poor reflection on American students that we sit here and do nothing while this great threat to mankind goes steadily mounting.

Undoubtedly at least some of the students on this campus must be quite indignant about the present series of Soviet nuclear tests, and especially at the sarcastic, devilish way in which Soviet Premier Leonid Khrushchev ridicules the desires of the peoples of the world and callously breaks promise after promise.

I believe that the first organizations which should take action on this matter are the campus political parties. They should pass some anti-nuclear test resolutions and get vigorous student demonstrations rolling.

In this matter of political awareness concerning the so-called "cold" war, the campus functionaries seem most indifferent in informing the students is the Daily Orange. You will pardon me if I make some comments about last Wednesday's DO, in particular.

That particular issue contained a veritable treasure of an article by a Mrs. Dille, concerning the problems of storing water and food in a fall-out shelter. A more useful and stimulating article for college students I couldn't imagine!

Another article, entitled "How Ugly is the Ugly American," which called attention to a student panel meeting run partly by foreign students to consider "well-intentioned" American efforts in foreign countries that have "backfired," is a prime example of my biggest complaint regarding the whole American outlook.

Why can't we Americans push our own interests into the foreground; why can't we formulate a firm United States policy and give foreign countries a clear picture of our position. Then they would have someone to look up to, instead of worrying about our obvious national indecision. This would have the second advantage of letting the Communists know just where we stand!

The DO seems to be just another one of those sickeningly indeterminate agents of "democracy" who cannot stand firmly on their feet and come down with a decisive anti-Communist policy, recognizing the fact that this country is presently engaged in a very real fight for world freedom.  
Leslie G. Monastery, '65



# SU Hockey Club Seeks Financial Assistance, Student Body Support

By RON ROBERTS

The ball was started rolling to provide some form of University aid or assistance to the Syracuse University Hockey Association at a special meeting Tuesday night.

Dick Van Winkle, organizer and president of the year-old club, presented his group's current financial situation and requested the organizational progress of the club to date to Dean of Men Earle T. Clifford, Director of Athletics Lewis P. Andreas, and Assistant Director of Athletics James A. Decker.

Van Winkle said that the organization is naturally eager to become a varsity sport of the University, but that they realized the setbacks and channels to do this are quite involved. Therefore, Van Winkle expressed the club's desire to attain some sort of assistance or underwriting to help them along this season, and work up to a varsity sport in the future.

#### Need Support

"We are not looking for full financial support," said the president, "but we are looking for some monetary support."

He explained that the team, consisting of 30 students, has been able to rent the ice at the State Fair Coliseum, has purchased an insurance policy of \$13.70 a man, and has uniforms costing \$26.05 each.

An arrangement has been worked out with the Syracuse Stars professional hockey team for using the State Fair ice rink. Each of the college hockey club's games will be a preliminary to a pro contest. The Hockey Association would like to sell tickets on campus at a student rate of 60¢ for both games, but this must be okayed by the University.

Andreas, speaking for the athletic department, said that he was in favor of such a team, but that his office could take no action until the organization actually became an intercollegiate sport.

#### Andreas in Favor

"I'm in favor of all sports," Andreas said, "hockey or any other. But all I can do is execute the policies set up by the athletic board."

Andreas stated that if the club is able to become sanctioned as a University sport, then his department would take over full direction and aid, as in all cases.

Dean Clifford also favored the idea, and offered to bring the is-

ssue before the Personnel Committee Thursday. On Friday, Van Winkle and Dean Clifford will meet with Dean John S. Inhofe about the club, and then the plan will be presented to the Student Services Committee.

The main problem at this time is which administrative office should control the account. In expressing his approval of the club, Dean Clifford said "I'd just as soon have this as a point account in my department if this is acceptable."

#### Account Possible

An account, if established, may provide some financial aid to the organization or may simply provide an account for the club to use themselves, without any University funds.

Voluntary coach of the team, Dick Johnson, told the administrators present that he has taken

up the cause of the group because he "finds 30 kids working 250 hours (free rink construction) and no one to help them. It seems to me that somebody in the university must be interested in what these students want to do," said Johnson.

If the organization is allowed to sell tickets, and are able to transact a transportation agreement with the local bus lines, the fate of the sport may well depend upon student interest. If there is enough support behind the new activity, it stands a very good chance of becoming a varsity sport in the future.

The Hockey Association has set up a tentative schedule which includes "home and home" games with Colgate, Rochester Institute of Technology, Hamilton College, Rutgers University and Ithaca College.

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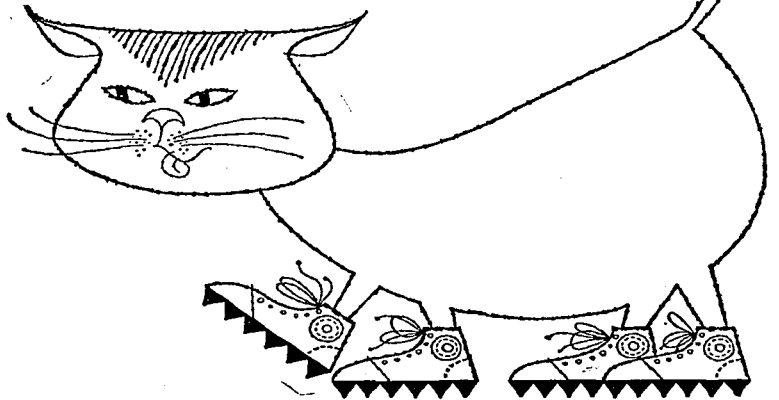
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7:00 p.m.



# Fiji, Watson WI Vie For Grid Title

By DICK STOKVIS

The on-side kick, a rarely used "gimmick" in football contests, played a significant role Wednesday evening, as Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Watson West I dorm scored victories to reach the final of the University Intramural football championships. The teams will decide the title tonight at Lew Carr Field.

Tau Epsilon Phi, which employed the short kick so successfully in trimming Sigma Alpha Mu Tuesday night, saw the same maneuver fail against Fiji, as the Phi Gamers eked out a 7-6 decision. Watson West I trounced East 2, 18-2 in the second game.

With snow falling heavily, and the gridiron covered with a white blanket, Watson West I didn't waste any time in pulling the same trick. Gaining possession of the ball after their surprising short boot, West I marched 40 yards to score their first and deciding touchdown.

Following a safety by East 2, the Westerners scored again on an end sweep. A second on-side kick late in the contest paid off, as Watson West re-gained poss-

ession and hit pay dirt on a nifty 20-yard pass play. All three conversion attempts failed.

In the first game, Fiji received a break when TEP was called for pass interference on the two yard line. Two plays later Phi Gam scored and were successful on the conversion try as end Bobby Lewis hauled in an aerial.

TEP, which repeatedly rallied to come from behind and win in earlier contests, appeared to be on that trail again.

With Larry Godman calling signals, TEP methodically marched down field toward the Fiji goal line, but the losers were forced to surrender the ball on downs.

After holding the victors on their own one, Phi Gam punted, and TEP started again at mid-field. Passes to Muley Winkler, Bob Wing, and Ed Mulvan resulted in two first downs and brought the ball to the eight. Two plays later, Goldman arched a pass to end Tom Eversley for the score.

But the boys of Phi Gamma charged in to halt Goldman's conversion pass, and subsequently the last threat by TEP. It was here that the TEP on-side kick went awry, and Fiji gained possession and ran out the clock.

Sigma Alpha Mu faces Dell Plain 2 for the swimming championship this afternoon.

# NCAA Lists Ernie Davis 4th In Scoring, 8th In Rushing

Despite scoring two touchdowns in last Saturday's conquest of Pitt, Ernie Davis dropped from third to fourth place in the national scoring race, according to NCAA statistics released this week.

UCLA's Bob Smith, who collected 23 tallies in Saturday's game with California, surged into

third place. Smith has a campaign point total of 70, which includes 9 TDs, 10 extra points, and 2 field goals.

Davis has counted 11 TDs and 2 extra points for a point total of 68. By coincidence, Utah State's Tom Larscheid's remained tied with Davis. Davis and Larscheid were tied for third place last week.

Davis' fine rushing performance Saturday enabled him to vault from eleventh to eighth place in the ground gaining race. Davis, who has averaged 5.4 yards per carry, has gained 580 yards in 108 carries.

Dan Keating, Colgate's fine field general, ranks fifteenth in total offense with 806 yards gained.

## INTRAMURALS

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**Bowling**  
8:45—Lambda Chi Alpha vs Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Alpha Chi vs. Zeta Psi, Phi Sigma Delta vs. Kappa Sigma.

**Women's Bowling**  
Flint 2A vs. Day 2A, Delta Delta Delta vs. Winchell, Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Flint 4C.

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**COMMUTING STUDENTS** interested in playing intramural basketball call Bob Niles at 7-2171, Frank, GR 6-0890; or Jim, GR 5-4913.

**BENEFIT DINNER SHOW** for Muscular Dystrophy Association, November 14 at Three Rivers Inn. The \$5.50 ticket includes dinner, dancing, and entertainment by Frankie Avalon. Call Bob Gerber at Zeta; GR 6-5217 or GR 6-5307. "Germbobile" available for rides.

**DIK'S STUDENT COURT:** Applications now being accepted for sophomore justice positions. Average of 1.6 necessary. Include name and telephone number. New justices will serve on Joint Student Review Board. Leave applications at JSG office, third floor side of Men's Gym, before Nov. 15. For further information contact Dick Dick at Zeta Beta Tau.

**ZETA SIGMA PHI, 9 p.m. today.** Chi Omega.

**RACCOON SQUAD** — are they all up?

**HENDRICKS CHAPEL** Publicity Committee, 7 p.m. today, Chapel House.

**ALL BROTHERS OF Pi Lambda Phi, call GI 6-2855.**

**FRESHMAN SKRITICS** will not meet this week. Meetings will continue Wednesday, Nov. 15.

**JSG ASSEMBLY Activity Training Program** first meeting, 7:15 p.m. today, 207 Hall of Languages. This meeting was re-scheduled from today to Thursday due to Citizenship 1 midterm.

**ADVANCED Conversational Hebrew** meets with Professor Ephraim Levin, 8 a.m. Friday, 325 Huntington Crouse.

**W.A.A. RIDING CLUB**, ride any day of the week at your convenience all year round. Contact Sue Pokart, 502e Shaw, ext. 2872, or Velasko Stables, GR 6-2828.

**COMMUTING STUDENT** members, drop reserve seat stubs for the Colgate game into the CSA-SU box in the Trophy Room, Men's Gym. Sign back of the stubs and return to Trophy Room between noon and 1 p.m. the day of the game to pick up tickets.

**INDIAN Students Association** celebrates Dowski (Festival of Lights), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Medicine College Auditorium. All are welcome.

**FRATERNITIES** submit checks for page in 1962 ON immediately to ON office, Prefab 7, Hellobox.

**HISPANIC-AMERICAN Student Association** dance party, 8 p.m. Friday, Chapel House.

**FRESHMAN Executive Council** applications with name, living center, telephone, qualifications and ideas about fresh weekend and class activities, due 5 p.m. Monday at main desk of Women's Building.

**COLGATE PEP RALLY, 7:15 p.m. today, starts at Flint Hall.**

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS Executive Council, 4:15 p.m. today, 110 Maxwell.** All interested members may attend.

**E.S.A.C., 4 p.m. today, Chapel House.** All members must attend.

**GRADUATE BIBLE STUDY, 4-5 p.m. every Sunday, Chapel**

# JSG Training Program Starts Operation Tonight

The second session, to be held Tuesday, November 14, will be an explanation of JSG and an introduction to its officers.

The third program will be Leadership and Campus Problems, conducted by Samuel Farr, Chairman of JSG governing Board, and Marilyn Meinhardt, President of A.W.S.

A final examination, or individually chosen project, due after Thanksgiving, will determine the student's rank in the course. All appointments to JSG positions will be based on merit.

**Joint Student Government Training Program** will be held 7:15 tonight in 207 H.L. This is an All-University orientation for an introduction to all student activities at Syracuse.

Tonight's session, the first of three scheduled, will be entitled "Pride in the University." It will be given by Dr. William Ehling, Director of Syracuse University Information Services, assisted by Sloane Dugan, President of Traditions Commission, and Martha Gallagher, Traditions Vice President.

The JSG Program, explained John Wheeler, Director of Activities, is a requirement for all JSG and class government positions, and in addition is recommended for all students interested in applying for Goon Squad, cheerleading, Association of Women Students, and general campus activities.

ment. Topic, "Religious Drama."

**NURSING BANQUET, 6:30 p.m.** Sadler Dining Hall, Dr. Anne Borquin, speaker.

**LUTHERAN Daily Devotions, 5 p.m. today, north wing, Chapel.**

**INSTITUTE OF Aero-Space Sciences, 8 p.m. today, Engineering Building 2.** Operation of the shock tube will be demonstrated. First of a series of demonstrations, fitting the guest lectures on topic of space.

**TICKETS EXCHANGED** for groups and independents, 3:30-5 p.m., Men's Gym. Trophy Room.

**STUDENTS INTERESTED** in attending U. of Chicago Law School next fall are invited to meet Prof. Jo Besha Lucas of U. of Chicago Law School, 1:30 or 2:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 16, 106 Maxwell.

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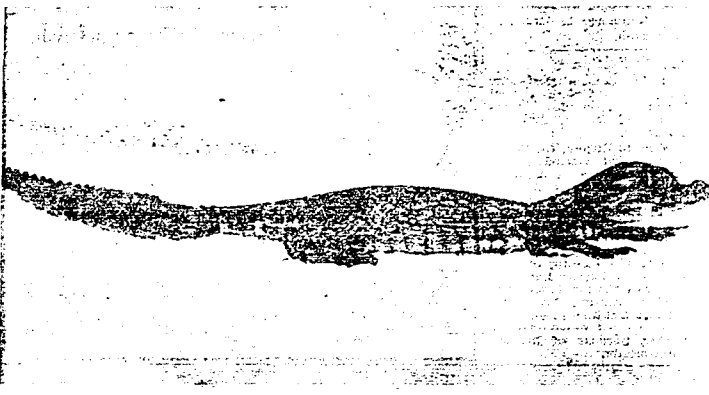
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# Jezebel



UNFORTUNATE JEZEBEL arrived in Syracuse on the first day of snow. She is happily residing at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house at 125 Euclid Ave. Her usual owner is LOTS WITZSE. Jezebel was shipped to Syracuse from Florida by the delegates representing the university at the Associated Collegiate Press Convention this past weekend. The girls of AZD think she's cute but are not looking forward to her expected rapid growth rate. (Photo by Margie Cole)

## Murray Cites Problems

(Continued from Page 1) just about the same complaints as did the first test people.

Water was the main cause of discontent, followed by the temperature conditions (higher temperature tended to make people sluggish and irritable). Criticism was leveled at the fact that there was little or no room for exercise. The usual complaints dealing with overcrowded conditions and lack of privacy were supplemented by added gripes concerning the behavior of others.

**Phases of Adjustment**  
Murray noted that there were various phases of adjustment to life in the shelters. The first reaction was one of confusion marked by extensive running around. A shelter had Civil Defense men in it, they would move into action soon after the initial confusion. These men would set up work shifts, plans for shelter living and would get the people working on setting up their cots.

After the anxiety period, came the time of great depression among the people. Morale would dip sharply, and people would long to get out of the shelter. This desire increased as the time in the shelter increased.

**Claustrophobia**  
Another prevalent feeling among all the people was that of claustrophobia - the feeling of confinement. As time went on, however, people felt that the walls of the shelter were actually expanding; claustrophobia declined.

It was pointed out that people in these tests could leave if they wanted to, but that in a real situation, of course, this could not happen. In the real situation, Murray said, people in shelters would not regard their plight as a game, on the contrary, they would try their utmost to survive.

The effects of food deprivation would be a slowness in action and concentration, concern for bodily functions and increased worry over their loved ones out of the shelter.

**Necessary to Survive**  
It was stressed that water would be a necessity to survival. One could live for quite a while without food, but after four or five days, one could not go on without water.

A lack of oxygen in the shelter's air supply would lead to depression among the people at first, then this would be followed by a feeling of giddiness. This shortage of oxygen would be more dangerous than a food or water shortage. The effects of an oxygen short-

age would be hard to notice, and would come on gradually, while the latter's effects would be readily apparent.

Murray stressed the importance of shelter leadership and communication between shelters. Communication would be valuable as a morale booster, a check on radiation and a way of finding out when people could leave the shelters.

**Post-Shelter Problems**  
Certain post-shelter problems were pointed out by Murray. These were: a loss of social institutions, a loss of moral and social ideals by the survivors, and probable riots due to a shortage of food and water.

It was suggested that the leaders in the shelters prepare their people for the shock of leaving the shelters. Behavior would depend on the person's own moral code and what was left of social institutions.

Murray ended his lecture on a positive note, despite the nuclear war and shelter life, the survivors would probably be closely joined, both in families and in society. Usually, the best in peo-

ple would be brought out in the actions of the survivors-in and out of the shelters.

## Prof to Attend Engineering Conv in China

(Continued from Page 1) university on the Island of Formosa. Both lectures will be given in Chinese.

Other features of the institute include cocktail receptions given by the mayor of Taiwan and Premier Chen Cheng, vice-president of the Republic of China, chinese operas, luncheons, dinners, films and tours of the island.

Cheng has published many technical papers on engineering and has traveled extensively in Europe, Asia and the Western Hemisphere. Before he came to Syracuse as an assistant professor in 1948, he was a lecturer for the Chinese Radio Institute. He became a full professor in 1955.

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## Colgate Rally to Feature Twist Party

Winding its way through the campus, the last Colgate weekend pep rally will twist to a halt today at the library steps.

Starting out at Flint Hall at 7:15 p.m., the rally will be led by the cheerleaders and band. The Racoon Squad, sophomore publicity committee for the weekend, will also be on hand to generate enthusiasm.

Traveling down the Mount, to College Place, across University and back toward the main Quad via Comstock, the rally will finally halt at the library.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder will address the crowd briefly and members of the football team will also be introduced.

A twist party will climax the rally on the Quad at 9:15 p.m. Pudgi Paresiense will provide entertainment for Syracuse twist-ers.

The rally kicks off the final Colgate Weekend celebration, now in its 71 year. Victor Borge will perform at the War Memorial Friday and the weekend closes with the "Sophomore Hop" at the Mensa room Saturday. The dance begins at 9 p.m.

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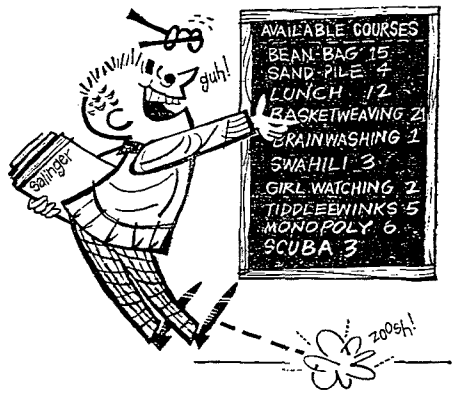
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# IFC Challenge

(Continued from Page 1)

of Men, Earle W. Chiffert, whose topic is "Administrative Views of the Fraternity System at Syracuse University." Other speakers for the evening are Dick Miller, Mr. Menzies, Jim Tilton, and Gary Davis. A question and answer period will be held at the floor meetings in individual dorms, with visitations of undergraduate and alumni IFC members.

The question of chaperons at fraternity functions was brought up by Warren Kin. He suggested the reconsideration of faculty chaperons by the administration. Fraternities were asked to present this proposal to their houses and invited all suggestions from the Greek system.

The resolution for the forma-

tion of a housing committee at the IFC fall conference was passed by the council. This committee will present all housing problems to the administration on the part of the Greek system.

**Meet at Houses**

It was suggested by various members of the IFC to hold their meetings in individual houses, which could hold the council. Fifteen houses stated that they had the facilities to provide a meeting place for the IFC. President Dick Miller urged this move, since it would project a more suitable atmosphere for discussion and avoid inconveniencing the administration for a meeting hall.

The current recommendation for university membership in the National Student Association was opposed by the IFC. Since the N.S.A. states that "fraternities are economic detriments to equality and should be abolished on every campus," the Inter-Fraternity Council, on behalf of the Greek system, resolved this recommendation be rejected.

Closing the meeting, Dick Miller called for the members of the IFC to bring more constructive ideas and make the council an active part of the Greek system.

## Lack of Interest In Student Govt. Cited by Farr

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, he remarked.

Also he mentioned that JSG cooperates with class governments, assigning them certain projects upon which to direct their efforts, such as a list of contents for a student union and the development of an "academic atmosphere."

Farr went on to remark that many students feel that they have no way of getting their views across to those who can have some effect, namely the administration.

But he said that the results of student polls can be passed along to the administration through a personnel committee consisting of several deans and vice presidents.

"There can be no student government without students willing to work for it, and no satisfaction can be derived from ineffective student government," he concluded.

**KD Defeats A D Pi**

Kappa Delta, singing the Cherub Song, defeated Alpha Delta Pi in the small house division of stepping Tuesday night.

In the large house division Delta Delta Delta, singing Break Forth On Heavenly Light and Sigma Kappa singing The Little Babe defeated Delta Gamma and Alpha Gamma Delta.

Each group sang the Alma Mater in addition to one Christmas carol.

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## DO CLASS SET

A Daily Orange class for new staffers this year will be held at 4:30 p.m. at prefab 7 today. Attendance is strongly recommended.

## Rogers Correction

The Daily Orange yesterday in a story on Dean of the School of Education Virgil M. Rogers misinterpreted Dean Rogers in two instances to Rogers.

According to Rogers, the group he accompanied visited public and boarding schools, not public and private schools, as the DO reported. "There are no private schools in Russia," he said.

Secondly, the DO misinterpreted Dean Rogers' account of his experiences in East Germany. Previous to the landing in East Germany, Dean Rogers had been well aware of the construction of the wall separating East and West Berlin, but he was unaware of any armament movements to the border, because of Russian press censorship.

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# 62-Year Tradition Ends; Raiders Invade Archbold

## Visitors to Face Spirited Orange

By RON ROBERTS

When the Red Raiders of Colgate carry their 4-2 record into Archbold Stadium at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, they'll run face to face with a Syracuse team featuring a new spirit and the novelty of depth.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder attributes the new spirit to the return of Dick Easterly to the line-up last week, and is more than pleased with the return of four more ball players this week.

"When we got Easterly back we got a great lift," said Ben. "With Easterly and Stemmie we've got leadership and a new spirit."

"We're always supposed to be the bad guys and the clunkheads, with no spirit," continued Ben. "But we have always had spirit, and it's even better now."

The depth situation, which has hurt the Orange so much this year, is finally back to normal proportions. Sophomore quarterback Bob Lelli, and Dick Bowman, fullback Bill Schoonover, and halfback Charlie Gaskins have all shed the casts from their broken hands and are ready for duty Saturday.

Schwartzwalder thinks the returning ball players will be a great asset to the team, and believes that Schoonover, especially, will make his presence felt. "He'll be a big help to us," said Ben. "He is a real good football player."

End of Series  
Saturday's contest will mark the end of a 62-game series between Colgate and Syracuse, and it will be the final Archbold appearance for Eric Davis, Dave

## Kennedy Aide Says Four-Fold Problem Plagues Economy

Attempts Under Way To Solve Problems, Bolster Economy

A member of the three-man Council of Economic Advisors, Mr. Kermit Gordon, spoke yesterday at Maxwell Auditorium on the most prominent economic problems that the Kennedy administration has had to face.

The former Rhodes Scholar stressed that the four major problems were full recovery from recession, a higher rate of economic growth, a balance in the international accounts, and price stability.

Mr. Gordon emphasized that the inter-relationship of the individual problems made for a difficult situation. No one problem could be attacked without taking the other three into consideration.

While expressing optimism about the future of our economy, the presidential advisor pointed out that the outlook for the next 12 months was not so encouraging.

Some of the measures already taken to insure the complete recovery of the economy from the recessions of 1958 and 1960 involve the Export Credit Insurance Program and the reducing of foreign discrimination against U.S. products.

Sarette, Gary Fallon, Bob Stem, Dick Easterly and nine other Hill seniors.

Davis and Sarette combined their hurricane-like offensive ability last week to leave three university records and the Pitts-burgh Panthers in their wake. (Continued on Page 6)

## DON'T LOOK NOW, NO DO TIL TUESDAY

Due to circumstances within our control, this weekend may get out of our control. Therefore, we ask your kind indulgence as we take Monday off. Control yourself, the Daily Orange will not appear on Monday so don't tear up the floor boards in the Hall of Languages or dig into the trash barrels in front of the library. You'll only come up with a back issue. In the interim we suggest slumming it and reading some of our competition, like perhaps the New York Times.

## Colgate Rivalry Drones to Close

No more scalings! No more bonfires! No more Colgate Week-ends!

This is the "Last Hurrah": the final Colgate-Syracuse Weekend in the 62 year old rivalry. Scaping and bon fires have been banned and the classic rivalry drones to a close after the dance Saturday.

Chimexing the weekend is the Sophomore Hop, formerly known as the "Fifth Quarter Dance".

## Clifford Explains University Policy Regarding Liquor

In order to continue clarification of the Syracuse University drinking policy, Dean Clifford has declared the following rules for conduct, in compliance with Syracuse University rules and regulations:

1. There will be no possession or use of any intoxicating beverages on University property—including Archbold Stadium.
2. Failure to comply with the above University rule will result in disciplinary action.

The "self-restraint" which appeared in yesterday's Daily Orange article is to be exercised in not bringing onto the campus or into the stadium any form of liquor, wine, or beer.

Failure to comply with the above policy, as stated in yesterday's article, may result in measures next year to curtail reserved seating privileges for University students.

Jack Kriescher's 10 piece band will provide entertainment at the semi-formal dance, being held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in Gym A at the Women's Building. The weekend queen will be crowned at the dance, and Orange Key, Junior Men's honorary will put new initiatives.

Festivities began last night with a pep rally and twisting party. Band cheerleaders and mascot squad led the rally. Piety gridders also appeared, and Coach Ben Schwartzwalder addressed the crowd.

Following the final Orangemen-Red Raiders game, Sadler Hall is holding an open house twisting party at 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Many living center parties add to the celebration today, and fraternities and sororities are planning open houses after the game Saturday.

Both Syracuse and Colgate ruled illegal all form of the pre- (Continued on Page 9)

## COLGATE GAME SEATING PLAN

The Joint Student Government Executive Board has announced the following policy to be enforced for student stadium sections at the Colgate game.

Only students with reserve seat tickets will be allowed in the games before 1 p.m. At 1 p.m., students without reserve seat tickets will be allowed to enter and may take any seats not taken at that time.

Reserve ticket stubs may be exchanged for reserve seat tickets from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in the Trophy Room, Men's Gym.

## Carol Rondeau to Reign Over Colgate Weekend Festivities



CAROL RONDEAU

Freshman Carol Rondeau of Livingston, N.J. was selected Thursday night to reign as queen of Colgate Weekend.

Members of her court are Elizabeth Goldschmidt, Julia Williams, Cinda Buswell, Susan Grievie, and Kristen Geckler.

Miss Rondeau has held the title of New Jersey Miss. She was a nominee for freshman class vice president and is vice president of Florida 2C.

Miss Williams, a senior art major from Dunkirk is a Joint Student Legislature senator and member of Alpha Phi.

A junior from Washington, D.C., Miss Buswell is a class executive council and Traditions Commission member. She is rushing chairman of Delta Delta Delta.

Miss Grievie is a freshman city student in the School of Nursing.

Miss Geckler, a junior fashion merchandising major from Kenmare, is a member of her class executive council, Traditions Commission and Delta Gamma. A Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge, Miss Goldschmidt is a junior elementary education major from Westbury.

## Wiley Questions Greek Move

By ANN CUTLER

"Hurrah for a very small step in the right direction," said Prof. George Wiley, referring to fraternities who are extending full board and social privileges to international graduate students.

"I am a little amused," said Wiley, "by the way everyone cheers for this baby step as though the whole problem has been solved."

There is still a long way to go, continued Wiley. Foreign students always get special treatment. The minute somebody says there is prejudice against them, the administration puts pressure on the students to do something. This is not done in the case of Negroes, he said.

"In principle, the fraternities have a good idea, but I get the impression that it is being instituted on an immature level," stated Wiley.

It is nice that the fraternities

want to include the foreign students in their activities, but the fraternities had better take "a hard look" at themselves if the plan is to work, continued Wiley.

The foreign students are serious about academics, whereas the fraternities do not at present put too much emphasis on this facet of university life, commented Wiley.

Differences like this must be resolved if this plan is to work, he said.

"The Greeks have rushed forward to beat the drums whenever something little like this is done, yet there have been many organizations who have invited Interfraternity Council members to defend their position, and in most cases they have not accepted this invitation," stated Wiley.

These refusals, continued Wiley, lend believability to the charges leveled against them.

The main purpose of university (Continued on Page 9)

Editor-in-Chief Sam B. Girgus
Business Manager Andrew Levitt

Hunter Strike

The students at New York City's Hunter College staged a protest strike yesterday in the name of academic freedom. The strike was conducted and led by student leaders who had their own personal demonstration the evening before.

The strike was prompted by a ruling last month of the Administrative Council of the City University, the governing body for all the public city colleges, stating that no known member of the Communist party could be permitted to speak on any of its campuses.

Clearly then, this is not a narrowly partisan political dispute on communism between the students and administrators. As the Hunter College student government vice president exclaimed, "We are fighting for all speakers."

Last Hurrah

Tomorrow marks the end of a tradition that has become an important part of school for countless Syracuseans. However, the tradition has been dying and tomorrow it will be officially declared dead.

By REA TURETT
Question: What do you think of the demise of Colgate Weekend?

Art Irwin, '63: I'm sad. One of the important considerations determining the value of a university is the feeling of unity among the students and alumni, and, although current fads build up this kind of unity, you need traditions like Colgate Weekend to add a stabilizing kind of unity.

Early Tatum, '64: Breaking off relations with Colgate puts us in the class of a large football factory. The Colgate series dates back to the days when we played Ivy League schools and it gave Syracuse an air of being an intellectual institution.

Bill McDonald, '64: As far as Syracuse traditions go, it is very sad. Colgate Weekend has been going on for over 80 years, and I'd have liked to see it continued. But actually, we are just wasting our football team on Colgate.

Liz Lazar, '63: I wonder what they're going to put in its place. Colgate Weekend's been fun in the past and I'm going to miss it next year.

Rick Rudell, '65: Hurrah for the Last Hurrah!

Chris Anderson, '63: I'd rather see a real football game than support Colgate's athletic department.

Peter Farwell, '64: The university is going to have to find a weekend to replace Colgate Weekend, possibly Pittsburgh or Penn State. If they don't, Syracuse students will be missing a great deal.

Wayne Kerness, '65: I'm glad we won't be associated with Colgate any more in a football rivalry. Colgate has gone academic. I'd prefer to see a rivalry with Penn State.

Eoger Price, '64: It is a turn of events. We're getting out of Colgate's football class. We have a much better football team than they do.

Harris Dulany, '61 1/2: I think it is a good thing. There should be another tradition to replace it, and the most logical choice are Penn State or Pittsburgh. Unfortunately, both these schools already have traditional football rivalries.

Henry Lee, '63: I am disappointed that this tradition is ending. It is especially disappointing because in a few years Colgate is going to be a very prominent football power.

Bob Gearhart, '64: We're definitely out of Colgate's football class now and it is right that the tradition is ending.

Editor's Note: The death of humorist James Thurber last week was a great loss to the world of American letters. The following tribute to Thurber, excerpted from the current issue of "Time" magazine, was written by "Time" book critic John Skow.

The unicorn nibbled its last rose, and left the garden. But readers knew well enough what they had seen. James Thurber, who died at 66 last week, a month after an emergency operation to relieve a blood clot on the brain, was an aphorist of sad truths who mourned his times with laughter.

"There is no safety in numbers, or in anything else," he said. And, "It is not so easy to fool little girls nowadays as it used to be." He was a dreamer who knew that any, "ings of ordinary men to stuff their wives and put them on the mantelpiece, to bet the old plantation on an uncaught ace, while the paddle wheel goes round-poke!" He was a bad artist who drew wonderful, lumpy dogs, and was often mistaken for one of them by strangers who had never seen him throw a highball glass.

"Words were Thurber's obsession; in one of his stories drunken friends burst in upon the narrator, forlornly sober, to tell him of the words they had counted locked in other words:

There are lips in pistol
And mists in crystal.
Cats in eyeglasses.

What words are locked in "Thurber"? There is "true" and "her" (Thurber's battle of the sexes, of course); "hurt" (the battle does not go well); "rub" (Walter, Mitty, Waving, Hamlet); "rube" (the author was an Ohio boy); and "true" (it is harder to fool little girls these days).

But words of "brute," locked up with the rest? The answer is that Thurber considered himself, half-correctly, a rough, bruising satirist. "I am in a corner without being backed there," he wrote, "and I often come out fighting." To be thought a nice, lovable old character must have been as hard to endure as the slow conical business. "He bore both afflictions with dignity.

... He became a reporter for the (New York) "Evening Post," and sent funny prose to a feeble new weekly, "The New Yorker," which sent it back. But the magazine, in the 21st piece Thurber submitted, and after this, things moved fast. Harold Ross, the inspired Neanderthal who edited by the town system, promptly appointed Thurber the office Jesus (unofficial title: managing editor). Things fell apart, the center did not hold, and eventually Ross de-sanctified Thurber: "I guess you're a writer. All right then, Goddammit, write."

Thurber wrote, and he also drew. But Ross took no notice of him, not even the lowly little men that Thurber doodled. It was not until Harper & Brothers had paid good money for Thurber's drawings (in the "Sex Necessity") that Ross gave in, and up. He paid good money for the drawings, even defended them when a cartoonist complained about "that bad artist." Ross was severe. "Third-rate," he corrected.

... The humorist, he wrote, "knows vaguely that the nation is not much good any more; he has read that the crust of the earth is shrinking alarmingly and that the universe is growing steadily colder, but he does not believe that any, of the half-bred clowns as he is." Thurber's readers, all paid up members of the age of anxiety, knew very well that they were in bad shape, and so Walter Mitty's adventures were hauntingly their own.

As even his good eye faded, Thurber sketched and wrote with a black crayon on huge sheets of yellow paper. When the fog became too thick, he stopped sketching and learned, helped by his second wife, Helen, to write by dictation. . . The tall, white-haired man loved to walk, he wore mot-crouching wyes, fuddled dogs and all. Pessimism was for a man less wise, but wariness was only good sense.

The world is so full of a number of things, I am sure we should all be happy as kings," he quoted at the end of one of his fables. Being Thurber, and wary, he added, "And you know how happy kings are."

LETTERS

IFC, Reds Cited

To the Editor:
I would like to compliment the Daily Orange on its coverage of the IFC meeting last Wednesday evening. The fact that specific views were brought out that were on the minds of fraternity men is in itself a feat. I, as a member of the Greek system, can quite easily discern the attributes of fraternities.

As was mentioned Wednesday, there is no reason for my being on guard against any organization that has been in existence for many years and, in my opinion, will continue for an even greater number of years.

I hope, and expect, that the new, vigorous, independent-minded freshman class will do and see for themselves the various IFC fraternities, and then decide their value. I also hope they will find out for themselves about the wanting discriminatory clauses of fraternities.

Mitch Pullman
President, Phi Epsilon 11

To the Editor:

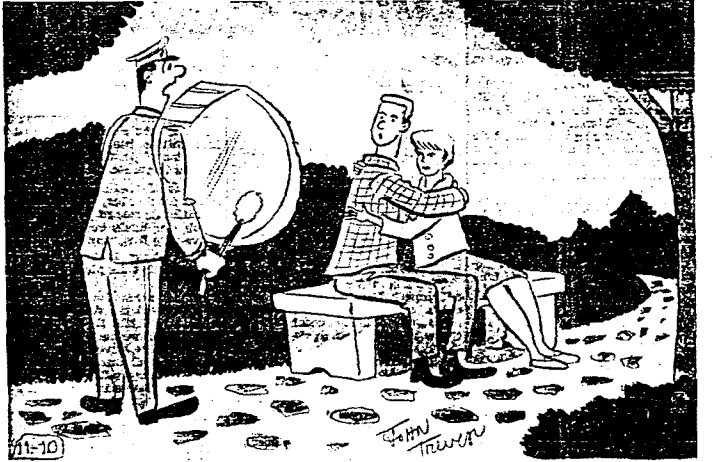
Hate is an ineffective weapon against Communism. Knowledge of the enemy is important.

In order to stimulate research and study about the universal horror of Communism by ALL people who have lived under it, I am sponsoring a contest with a prize of \$1000.

This prize will be given for the most responsive answer to the question of why people risk their lives to escape from Communism and the closest estimate of how many persons have fled Communist countries from 1945 to the present.

My response is limited to 50 words and replies must reach me by December 5, 1961.

Ambrose P. Salmieri
12 Park Hill Terrace
Yonkers 3, New York



"Say, did you see a pen rally go by here?"

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# Movies Concerts

# WEEKEND

# Radio Television

By the Daily Orange Entertainment Staff

**FIRST RUN THEATERS**  
**RIVIERA-CINEMA** — "Loss of Innocence" is an English version of Rumer Godden's novel "Greengoose Summer." A sometimes said and often moving portrayal of a girl's passage to womanhood. Sussannah York, an attractive newcomer, and old standby Kenneth More co-star. The co-feature is a fine French number "The 400 Blows." Innocence at 6:45 and 10:05 p.m.; Without at 8:25 p.m.

**LEWIS** — "Town Without Pity" gives Kirk Douglas a chance to play a mercurial attorney who defends four men against a rape charge. In doing so, he browbeats the victim and ends up having the town's people, who were sympathetic to her at first, ridicule her. A vicious commentary on justice, both legal and social. Play at 6:37 and 9:37 p.m.

**PARAMOUNT** — John Kerr has all the bad luck. Last week he was trussed by Vincent Price, this time it's the Japanese Army. This one, "7 Women From Hell" is all about these girls who escape from a Japanese prisoner of war camp and make a run for the American lines. It's a chase story with the women chasing Kerr and Caesar Romero, and the Japanese chasing the whole mess of them. Not much on plot, long on running. Hell at 6:36 and 10:02 p.m.

**KEIFF'S** — Audrey Hepburn plays a New York sophisticate of look, Holly Golightly, in "Breakfast at Tiffany's." She does that breakfasting at Tiffany's gives wild parties, says crazy things, all to our fun and amusement. From time to time, "Breakfast" and George Peppard as the handsome, young writer-type, engage in trying to figure out what makes Holly tick, just so some people can compare the film to Truman Capote's novel. We'll forgive Hollywood for that, but not for the happy ending that almost ruins this one. At: 6:25 and 10 p.m. Friday, 7:30 and 11 p.m., Saturday.

**REXEL** — Sophia Loren acts her

little head off, in Vittorio DeSica's "Two Women." She plays this Italian mother-type who, fearful of her delicate pubescent girl, escapes to the hills during the later moments of WWII. They roam around, meet idealistic Jean-Paul Belmondo and the daughter gets raped by some Turkish soldiers.

**SHOPPINGTOWN** — Spencer Tracy is still holding out on his volcanic island with convict Frank Sinatra in "Devil at 4 O'clock." All picture goes should know by now that the volcano goes off and so do out two heroes—off to rescue two poor children on the volcano's side. Sinatra is finished off completely in the last reel, but he dies happily, knowing he has done his best. Unfortunately, the producers of this film hurried. Eruption at 7 and 9:25 p.m.

**NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS**  
**HOLLYWOOD** — The views of Marxellos in color are enough to make "Fanny" worthwhile but there is much, much more in this picture to excite interest. Maurice Chevalier and Charles Boyer prove that French charm is the most infectious and the others in the cast are also good. Bring along a spare banky, however, for this one's a wet one. "I aim at the Stars" about space and other good things is the co-feature. Fanny at 5:35 and 9:15 p.m.; Space at 8 p.m.

**MIDTOWN** — Tony Curtis is humming it up in "The Great Imposter." Based on the true story of a scoundrel who succeeded in fooling practically everyone, Curtis succeeds in fooling us one with the possible exception of himself. "Kentucky Rifle" is another Daniel Boone-type story about mountain men and the dangers of the wilderness. No times available.

**FRANKLIN** — "Raisin in the Sun" is trying to prove that Negroes have the same problems that everyone else does and it does so pretty well.

**WENCOR** — "Sanctuary," a piece by William Faulkner that even he admits was writ-

ten to make money, has been turned into a sensational, sordid little melodrama that makes the viewer wish he could find a sanctuary from the movie. "The Big Show," big haul is Esther Williams out of a bathing-suit and in a dress—she should stick to swimming. Pseudo-Faulkner at 9:30 p.m.; Williams at 7:30 p.m.

**FALAC** — Good news friends, "Francis of Assisi" is being shown only once! at 8:55 only, only, only! Be careful and you can avoid star crossed Bradford Dillman as the ascetic mystique. Also shown only once, at 7:15, and therefore easily avoidable is "Dog of Flanders."

**DEWITT** — Completing the trilogy of films showing "Francis of Assisi" is the DeWitt. Once again you can watch the rather dull story of how rich, effeminate Bradford Dillman makes the saint scene. Outdoor fans a catch the freeze of "The Canadians." Saint at 7:15 and 10:45 p.m.; Canadians at 9:15 p.m.

**NORTH** — Readers of "Guts" magazine will enjoy the three war flicks and one Tarzan film whose names we forgot, playing this weekend. The blood flows, the flesh reaks, the action sows up. And if you are bored you can always brand your beloved with the linear heater. No times available.

**DRAMA**  
**LIVELY ARTS** — Existentialism and dynamic acting combine to stimulate conversation amid the smoke and dim lights with Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit." Friday 9 p.m., at the Lively Arts Coffee House, 810 E. Genessee St.

**CONCERTS**  
**VICTOR BOJCE** — The Danish Born comedian-pianist will present a concert at 8:30 p.m.; Friday at the War Memorial.

**SPORTS**  
**FRESHMAN FOOTBALL** — The Syracuse (fresh play Colgate, 1:30 p.m., Friday, Colgate.

**VARSITY FOOTBALL** — The Orangemen game the Colgate Red Raiders in the last of the present Syracuse-Colgate series, 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Archbold Stadium.

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## Daily Crossword Puzzle

<b>ACROSS</b>	1 Corrodes.	57 Conjunction.	24 Auricle.
6 Industrial fuel.	38 Harmonize.	26 More money.	25 Own; Scot.
10 The Senate and the Roman People; Abbr.	61 Allegory of Spring by Boccaccio.	27 Bedouin's head cord.	31 Bill.
14 Inevitable.	63 Hazardous.	29 Involving charge for abhips.	33 Vaper.
15 Norse giant.	64 Point where two curves meet.	34 Lobster eggs.	35 South Seas republic.
16 Without deceit.	65 "___ a bone, and a hank of hair." 2 words.	36 Tri-ative of Elvstum.	37 Sensitive.
17 Low lands; Poet.	66 Take ___ (throw a fight); 2 words.	39 African lake; Vot	43 Compass point.
18 VIP in Israel.	67 "___ Death," by Gric.	44 Tassel.	48 Shadowy.
20 Kick ___ in a narrow skirt.	68 Quality of sound.	49 Humane society.	51 Infractive agent.
21 Tip.	69 Leashes.	52 French form of a girl's name.	53 Frisks.
22 Boundary.	<b>DOWN</b>	54 Airship navigation system.	55 Gush.
23 Beef cattle.	1 Please reply.	56 Fifth Roman emperor.	59 The MYD from 1913 to 1916.
25 Poplars.	2 Single.	57 Frisks.	60 Indigo and madder.
26 Best friend.	3 Important worker; Colloq.	58 ___.	67 Tuh.
28 Tawny.	4 Negotiate.		
29 Perched.	5 Six-line stanza.		
30 Alaska's Governor.	6 Concerning robot brains.		
32 Pressing plants.	7 Angriest.		
38 Weighed down.	8 Gracious.		
40 Dress; Colloq.	9 Work unit.		
41 "Summer is icumen in" for example.	10 ___ tense.		
42 Irresponsible.	11 Spring of life.		
43 German river.	12 Wedge of stone.		
46 Ancient; Abbr.	13 Schemas.		
47 Greek letter.	19 Heavy aircraft.		
48 United.			
50 Helactant.			
54 Reporters; Colloq.			
56 Airtight towers.			

## SIC FLICS

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 PRESENTS

# Sartre's 'No Exit' Given at Lively Arts

Once again the audience of the Lively Arts was wooed into awesome appreciation by Wednesday night's performance of Jean Paul Sartre's engrossing play "No Exit."

Acted to the hilt with precision and insight, the hour-long, one-act play grabbed one's attention from the beginning and held it unflinchingly until the final flicker of action had gone.

The four performers were so totally convincing, despite the handicap of having to perform without scenery in the midst of some 30 people, that the incredible situation became depressingly real.

What is hell? Is it a place of flames, torture, endless pain? The existentialist, Sartre, pictures it as much more than an abstract theological idea. "Hell is other people," he says. Hell is the eternal vision that other people have of you.

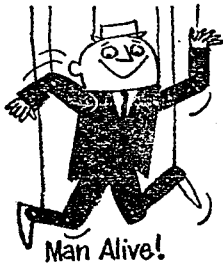
**This Kind of Hell**  
The characters in "No Exit" find themselves in this kind of hell. Three of the characters are dead and find themselves condemned to an after-life of bitter, ironical contact with each other.

They are trapped in an inescapable, one-way triangle of love and hate. Garcin, the coward, needs Inez because she understands his cowardice and sees him as other people would. She is his only link with the reality of his true self. But Inez is a lesbian and can only brush him off as not counting.

It is Estelle that Inez loves, but Estelle loves Garcin because he is a man and can offer her physical ecstasy. Estelle can only brush Inez off as not counting either.

The fun begins when we realize that each person is seen by the one he loves as the failure he really is.

Sartre's own existential philosophy purports to show the ultimate finality of our actions while we are alive. He does not believe in a God or in an after



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life. So all that exists is ourselves.

We become only the actions we have performed. If we both those up, we must suffer the hell of what we are, which is only what we have done in a world of other people.

The play itself, as opposed to Sartre's other existentialist drama, "The Flies," is dismal because it allows no way out. For those who have wasted their lives in no action, or wrong action, there remains only the hell of what they are as others see them.

The players in "No Exit" were Gary Lewis as the valet of the underworld, Richard Fulmer as Garcin, Blanch Cardier as Inez and Joyce Katz as Estelle. Joe Meltzer directed the show.

## Religious Drama Slated at Church

"The Sign of Jonah," a religious drama, will be presented on Friday, Nov. 17 at St. Peter and Paul's Lutheran Church, Butternut and Prospect streets by the Syracuse University Drama Dept.

Following its performance at the church, the play will be presented Sunday, Nov. 19 in Hendricks Chapel. It is being given in cooperation with the Chapel.

— AT THE FLICKERS —

# 'Loss of Innocence' Explores Process of Girl's Growing Up

As part of Hollywood's growing up process, they have flooded the market with a wave of films dealing with the problems and joys of adolescence.

"Loss of Innocence," now showing at the Riviera-Cinema, tells the story of four English youngsters left on their own in the champagne country of France, when their mother is suddenly taken ill.

The children stay at a provincial hotel and are befriended by fellow countryman, Kenneth More, who is the lover of Danielle Darrieux, the owner of the hotel.

The oldest child, Susannah York, at first dislikes More and his paternal attitude. But she, like the rest of the children, is soon captivated by his charm. Gradually, Susannah begins to fall in love with him, but when she questions him about his background, he mysteriously refuses to answer.

**Affair Discovered**  
His mistress discovers the budding affair and she works to stop it. She is unsuccessful and matters come to a head when she hurls a glass of champagne in the girl's face.

Susannah, determined to face the world in an adult style, drinks too much champagne and begins to flirt with one of the hotel employees. She is

temporarily rescued by More who takes her to her room but is visited during the night by the servant who attacks her. J.A.F.

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# Tangerines Face Colgate

By MARK DIAMOND

Syracuse's freshman gridgers invade the Hamilton lair of Colgate today, to play their final game of the season.

Coach Jim Shreve has called the team's attitude "excellent, they have more spirit and pep than at any time all year. They feel that it's not how you begin but how you end up that counts the most."

This last reference was to the opening game 8-0 loss to the Navy Plebes. This defeat had ended an 11-game Tangerine winning streak that had spanned three years.

### Teman Improves

Since that loss, however, the team's performances have improved perceptively in each outing. The Hillmen showed an excellent running attack and fine running in their 39-6 victory over the Buffalo Trosh and followed that up with a 28-15 win over Army.

In the Army game, quarterback Dick King's passing was one of the main factors in the triumph, while "Ducky" Duckett continued playing hard-nosed offensive and defensive ball.

Thus the Tangerines bring a 3-1 record into the Colgate tilt. There are many indications that the game will be one of the hardest ever in the long rivalry between the two schools.

### Colgate Frosh

The Maroon have amassed a 4-0 record this year, having defeated the Blue Devils, Cornell and Marist. On the basis of comparative scores, there is little to choose between the teams.

The week before the Tangerines scored over Army, Colgate shut out the Black Knights 19-0. Also, each squad has engaged Manlius. The Piety's showing in a pre-season scrimmage equals Colgate's performance against them. The third common oppon-

## SU Retains Keg For One Year

The Keg that is presented to either Colgate or Syracuse each year for having accumulated the most points for the preceding season's athletic events will be retained by Syracuse for another year.

Points are counted at the rate of two for each football victory and one for a win in each of the other sports. For the 1960-61 school year Syracuse won the two-school competition by just one point, according to James Decker, assistant SU athletic director.

Giving and receiving the Keg for Syracuse each year are members of Phi Kappa Alpha, senior men's honorary. Participating in the ceremony at halftime of this year's contest will be Kent Barwick, president of Phi Kappa Alpha and George McClemb, president of the Colgate student body.

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# Grieve Expects Field House To Add Track Meet Attendance

By ALLAN KORT

The opening of the George L. Manley field house in January will provide University spring sports with an enclosed area to improve their athletic prowess. It will also enable track to once again become a major spectator sport at Syracuse University, according to track mentor Bob Grieve.

In the last decade, Grieve has produced six great relay teams, but not one of them ever performed before a Syracuse audience. The Chicago Tribune hailed the 1955 Piety two-mile relay squad as the "greatest relay team of the decade." But only a few Syracuse

ans ever got to see the Orange squad that won a dozen major relay meets in 1953.

Grieve expects to be holding track and field meets in the field house, located at the corner of Comstock Ave. and East Colvin St., next winter. "Presently, we are running two dual meets a year. An indoor track would increase our schedule to six dual meets and would finally give my track squads a chance to get ready for the big national spring track meets, and a bigger schedule would create more student interest."

"The track squad should be able to start practicing in the field

house by January or February," according to university officials. Other springs sports will also benefit by this winter's proposed opening.

Baseball coach Ted Kleinhaus said that "the field house should really help my squad." In the past few years, the Orange nine has had to play a stiff southern schedule without an "practice." "In most years, our first game is our first practice session," Kleinhaus said.

Roy Simmons' lacrosse club will also be aided by the athletic structure. "It will give my squad a chance to start practice early."

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# Watson Wins Grid Title 6-0

By BERNIE MacCALLUM

A twenty-yard touchdown pass in the closing minutes of the game gave Watson West I a 6-0 victory over Phi Gamma Delta and the University Intramural football championship last night at Low Carr Field.

Quarterback John Tesa threw the deciding aerial to like Rieger after a 25-yard drive to the Figi 20-yard line.

The game, played in sub-freezing weather, was marked by injuries, mud, snow and penalties. Dick Marcus of Watson West received a mild concussion on the opening kick off and was taken to the infirmary.

The first half saw both teams change possession of the ball with Figi driving to the Westerners 10 yard-line before relinquishing the ball on downs. Running back squad from a tight "I" formation Figi Quarterback Fred Devien relied on short passes in winning yardage.

Rieger received the second half kick-off but could not move the ball as Watson West defenders continually batted down passes.

The lone scoring play came after Tesa and Rieger, alternating as quarterback moved the ball to the Figi 20-yard line before Tesa offed the deciding pass.

With two minutes remaining in the game the Figis tried a pair of desperation passes which were blocked down in the end-zone by Watson defender Barry Kline after juggling the ball with the intended receiver.

The Westerners trounced Watson East 2, 18-2 to gain the living center title Wednesday night. The Phi Gams squeezed by Tau Epsilon

lon Phi 7-6 to advance to the finals.

The University Intramural swimming title went to Dell Plain 2 who defeated the fraternity champions Sigma Alpha Mu, 23-10.

Kappa Phi Delta won the rifle championship topping the living center champs Dell Plain 4.

The intramural cross-country meet is scheduled Nov. 18, at Drumlins to decide the Harrier title.

Bowling will continue through the winter months. Basketball, handball, volley ball and skiing will be the other winter intramural sports.

A meeting of all intramural representatives has been scheduled Nov. 16, at 7:15 p.m. in the Trophy Room of the Mens Gym. All fraternities, living centers and independent groups who want to enter teams in the winter intramural sports should send a representative.

# Colgate, Good Defensive Team, Brings 4-2 Slate Into Syracuse Contest

By DAVE DEAN Associate Editor

A defensively-oriented team of opportunists invades Archbold Stadium Saturday, as Colgate seeks to end the 70-year-old Orange-Maroon rivalry on a happy note.

Colgate, which has a 31-25-5 all-time lead in the oldest Hill rivalry, will enter the game with a season record of four wins and a pair of losses, a mark already surpassing all preseason predictions for the Raiders.

Although the Red Raiders have averaged only 12 points per game, they have parlayed the 72 points and a strong defense into a respectable record which includes three shutouts.

### Total Offense Leader

Junior quarterback Danny Keating, the Raider offensive leader, ranks 15th in the nation in total offense, with a total of 806 yards gained in a total of 148 running and passing plays.

Keating is nearly the entire passing game for the Raiders; in fact, he accounted for all the passing yardage in both the Har-

vard (46 yards) and the Lehigh (106 yards) games.

In addition, Keating is also responsible for most of the scoring with four touchdowns and three extra point plays via the aerial route. He also added a touchdown and an extra point on his own.

### Pass Receiver

Sophomore halfback Jim Heilman, who began the season as the fourth string left half, has proven to be the top pass receiver and one of the top rushers for the Raiders.

Heilman had his best game against Bucknell, a 13-0 Colgate win, when he rushed for 54 yards in 15 carries, and caught five passes for a total of 80 yards. This included a 42-yard scoring pass from Keating. He also hauled in all of the Colgate passes in the Harvard game, one a TD loss.

Keating and junior halfback Jim Deegan also share in the

rushing game. Keating led the runners in the Harvard contest with 87 yards in 17 carries, while Deegan dominated the Princeton game.

### Two Touchdowns

Deegan starred in the top Colgate offensive effort of the year against Princeton. Colgate won 15-0, and gained 295 yards rushing; Deegan accounted for both of the touchdowns and gained 91 yards in 22 carries.

Sophomore Terry Anker, who has seldom been called upon to apply his talents, has made good on four of four extra point kicking attempts.

The Raiders only tried the placement in four of ten opportunities, and has failed in an extra point attempt once. The team is averaging 1.4 extra points per touchdown.

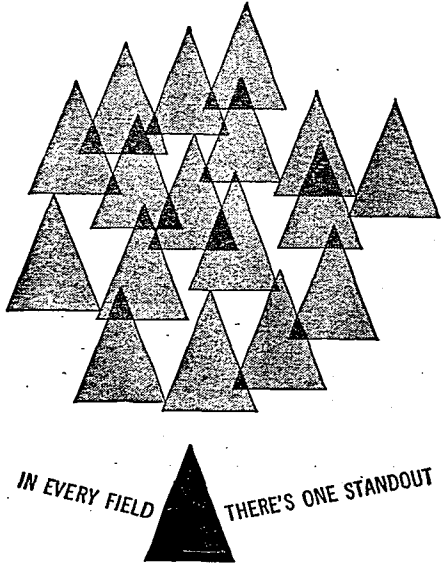
# Orangemen Host Colgate Raiders

(Continued from Page 1) and Piety fans will be looking for more of the same against the Colgates.

The Orange mentor describes his opposition as a team with an ever-changing offense, and expects them to once again come up with something new for Syracuse. "If they came out in the 'shotgun offense, it wouldn't surprise us a bit," said Ben.

"But we have some things for Colgate that we didn't get a chance to use against Pittsburgh," Ben commented. "And we will have as many different defenses as they have sets on offense."

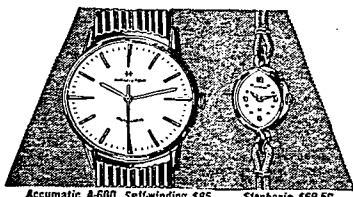
The starting line-up for the Orange will be, Walt Sweeney, LE; Tom Spillet, LG; Bob Stern, C; George Frankovitch, RG; Dick Fiedler, RT; Dave Meggsy, OT; John Mackey, RE; Dave Sorette, QB; Ernie Davis LHB; Gary Fallon, FB; and Dick Easterly RHB.



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## Musio Appreciation I-A FINAL EXAMINATION

- Which of the following singing groups is the most popular in the nation? a) The A & P Gypsies; b) Bob and Ray; c) W.C. Fields and Marie Dressler; d) The Kingston Trio; e) Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith; f) Anastas Mikoyan and His Hotshot Five. (Be astute.)
- Nick Reynolds and John Stewart are two of the Kingston Trio. Which of the following is the third member? a) Samant Cranston; b) Morey Amsterdam; c) Ernest "Che" Guevara; d) Bob Shane; e) Yuri Gagarin; f) Stan Freberg; g) Guy Fawkes; h) Charlie Brown; i) Clark Kent. (Be clever.)
- Which of the following is the title of the sensational new Kingston Trio album? a) Judy at Carnegie Hall; b) Sing-Along with Sonny Tufts; c) Stan Freberg Presents the United States of America; d) Close-Up/The Kingston Trio; e) Eva Braun Sings Hitler's Favorites. (Be frank.)
- Explain why you flip over the following new numbers in the Kingston Trio/Close-Up album: a) Coming from the Mountains; b) Marni; c) Jesse James; d) Baby Boy; e) The Gypsy Rover; f) When My Love Has Here; g) Weeping Willow; h) Glorious Kingdom. (Be sincere.)
- Explain why you already have all the marvelous Kingston Trio albums. (Be proud.)
- Explain why you are frantically anxious to rush out to your friendly old record store and buy the new Kingston Trio album, "Close-Up". (Be enthusiastic.)
- If you plan to wait more than one week before getting the album, explain yourself. (Be careful.)



**THE SIGN of JONAH**  
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 Sunday, Nov. 19  
 7:00 p.m.

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**COMMUTING STUDENTS** interested in phrasing intramural basketball call for... FRANK, GR 6-0890; or JIM, GR 6-4913.

**BENEFIT DINNER SHOW** for Muscular Dystrophy Association, November 11 at Three Rivers Inn. The \$6.50 ticket includes dinner, dancing, and entertainment by Frankie Avalon, Call Bob Gerber at ZBT; GR 9-9217 or GR 4-6507. "Gemobile" available for rides.

**MEN'S STUDENT COURT:** Applications now being accepted for sophomore justice positions. Average of 1.6 necessary. Include name and telephone number. News Editor will serve on Joint Student Review Board. Leave applications at JSG of gym, third floor side of Men's Gym, before Nov. 15. For further information contact Bob Dick at Zeta Beta Tau.

**ALL BROTHERS OF PI Lambda Phi**, call GI 6-2583.

**FRESHMAN SKEPTICS** will not meet this week. Meetings will continue Wednesday, Nov. 15.

**AWAKENED** after midweek brew meets with Professor Ephraim Levin, 8 a.m. today, 325 Huntington Cruise.

**W.A.A. RIDING CLUB**, hide any date of the week at your convenience all year round. Contact Sue Pokart, 502E Shaw, ext. 2972, or Velasco Stables, GR 6-2828.

**COMMUTING STUDENT** members, drop reserve seat stubs for the Colgate game into the CSA-SU box in the Trophy Room, Men's Gym. Sign back of the stubs and return to Trophy Room between noon and 4 p.m. the day of the game to pick up tickets.

**INDIAN** Students Association celebrates Dewali (Festival of Lights), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Medical College Auditorium. All are welcome.

**FRATERNITIES** submit checks for name in 1962 ON immediately to ON office, Prefab 7, Helibox.

**HISPANIC-AMERICAN** Student Association dance party, 8 p.m. today, Chapel House.

**FRESHMAN** Executive Council applications with name, living center, telephone, qualifications and ideas about fresh weekend and class activities, due 5 p.m. Monday at main desk of Women's Building.

**GRADUATE BIBLE STUDY**, 4-5 p.m. every Sunday, Chapel House Library. Present topic, I John.

**S.U. ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB**, 3:30 p.m. today, Chapel Colonial Room.

**HILLEL SUPPER**, 6:15 p.m. Sunday, Chapel House. Program 6:45 p.m. Prof. Sanford Sternlicht, Oswego State, to speak on "Jewish Themes in

Current Jewish Writers."

**OPEN HOUSE** twist party, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Pi Sigma Alpha, Comstock and Marshall. All donations go to Campus Chest. Music by the Continentals.

**VOLLEY BALL** intramural tournaments for women, begin Tuesday for sororities and Wednesday for independent living centers. Signup sheets are available in each living center or in 202 Women's Bldg. Names due by 4:30 p.m. today, 202 Women's Bldg.

**LAP SWIMMING** for sorority women, Monday - Friday, during dip hours at Women's Bldg. pool. Independent living centers swim Nov. 27-Dec. 1.

**UNITED CAMPUS** Christian Fellowship, Sunday, Chapel House, 5:30 p.m., worship; 6 p.m., supper; 6:45 p.m., speaker, Dr. Gerry Reidenbaugh, acting head of drama department. Topic, "Religious Drama."

**TICKETS EXCHANGED** for groups and independents, 3:30-5 p.m., Men's Gym, Trophy Room.

**JSG COURT** meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 206 Women's Bldg.

**COED CURFEW** will be extended to 1:00 a.m. Friday, Nov. 10 on payment of 30 cents to benefit Campus Chest.

**SYRACUSE** 10 staff, pre-reading, 3 p.m. Sunday, prefab 7E. Plans for the next issue will be discussed.

**SIMS FOOD SERVICE** Reps

### Hillel Institute Set for Sunday

Applications are now available in the Hillel office for students who wish to participate in the Central New York Hillel Institute From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, November 19, at the Syracuse Jewish Community Center. Dr. Israel Knox, professor of philosophy at New York University, will speak on "Toward a Philosophy of Jewish Life in America", which is the theme of the conference.

Several area Hillels, including Cornell, Colgate, Rochester and Buffalo will send delegates to the institute.

A feature of the conference will be student study groups led by members of the Syracuse faculty.

meet, 7:30 p.m. Monday, in DellPlain main lounge.

**ORTHODOX** Christian Fellowship meeting, 7:45 p.m. Sunday in Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. Slides on the Holy Land will be shown. All members welcome.

**METHODIST GRADUATE** Fellowship, 8 p.m. Saturday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Harold Swales, 903 Comstock Ave. Dr. D. B. Robertson, Religion Dept., will speak on "Integration."

**GRADUATE Bible Study**, 4-5 p.m. every Sunday, Library of Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. All interested Graduate students are welcome.

**HILLEL ISRAELI** Dance group, 1 p.m. Sunday, Chapel House. **SYRACUSE IN ASIA** meets 6:30 p.m. today, Chapel House. Plan Christmas sale, other future activity.

### Forum to Hear Forestry Dean

A Forest Landowners' Forum will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in Marshall Hall. It is the first meeting of its kind held in New York State.

The all-day conference will feature speeches by Harold G. Wilm, State Conservation Commissioner; State Forestry College Dean Hardy L. Shirley and

State Agricultural College Dean Charles E. Palm.

One purpose of the forum is to determine from a representative cross section of woodland owners what measures they feel are needed to assure better management practices on their lands and to increase forest products to meet future demands.

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## ARCHIE SAYS:

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If Archie ever stops talking, I'll tell him I use Old Spice Pro-Electric myself.



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# Wiley Questions Greek Move

(Continued from Page 1)  
He should be to get an education, and if fraternities do not make some radical change then they do not belong on campus, stated Wiley.

**Pressure Used**  
"I realize," he said, "that pressure is often put on the local chapters by their national organizations, in spite of anti-discrimination clauses, not to accept members that might offend chapters in other parts of the country."

In cases like this the locals should not accept what the national says, but should stand up for their convictions, says Wiley.

Although the nationals may object at first, in the end they will accept the situation because they desire strong locals in their organizations, commented Wiley.

In a case like this, said Wiley, it is the duty of the university faculty and administration to support the locals taking such an

action in defiance of the national's.

"Although I do not feel that the Anti-Discrimination Board has done much to justify its existence, I do not feel that it should be abolished, since any step, however small, in the right direction is good," said Wiley Thursday in correction of an erroneous quote printed in the Daily Orange November 7.

Wiley, advisor to Joint Student Legislature, recently announced his intention of suggesting to the University Senate that fraternities and sororities be abolished on this campus.

## LATER CURFEW

Colgate Weekend brings an added treat for Syracuse coeds. For thirty cents a coed may extend her Friday night curfew to 1 a.m. As in previous years the money will be donated to the Campus Chest.

# Colgate Rivalry

(Continued from Page 1)  
weekend vandalism that has characterized the weekend since 1891. Colgate will not build its traditional bonfire this year, nor post guards at entrances to halt the invading Syracuseans.

Scorewise in the rivalry, Colgate has won 31 games in the series. Syracuse 25. There have been 5 ties. Colgate had an eleven game winning streak from 1928-37. If Syracuse wins the final game, the Orangemen will tie this record, extending the pres-

ent year winning streak. Colgate weekend is traditionally the sophomore class weekend. Overall chairman of the weekend are Nancy Booth and Burr Cain.

The Syracuseans have planned the party and dance. Publicizing the weekend, the publicity committees Racoon Squad has worn heavy racoon coats all week.

The red balloon flying below the school flag yesterday was another of the Racoon Squad's publicity stunts.

## ATO Observes 50 Years at SU

The Syracuse chapter of Alpha Tau Omega celebrates its fiftieth year as a fraternity at SU this weekend with several events hosting guests and alumni.

A reunion of alumni will be held this evening at Airways Inn. Saturday morning initiation of new members will take place.

The group will sit together at the SU-Colgate football game Saturday afternoon. Climaxing the anniversary weekend will be a dinner-dance at Drumlins Saturday evening.

Attending the affair will be about 250 alumni and the national president of Alpha Tau Omega.

# Spirit of Hi-Jinks Fades From Colgate Weekend

Another Colgate Weekend starts today, but somehow this weekend is going to be different from all of the other big weekends of the year. It's the last weekend, the end of a 70-year-old rivalry. Yet something else is different too, no hi-jinks or vandalism will be tolerated this weekend.

Gone is the Colgate bonfire, gone are the inter-campus raids, gone is the traditional scalping. Both Syracuse and Colgate have banned the usual antics and have set up measures to punish violators.

Many SU seniors remember the weekend of 1934, when three Hill students rented a plane and dropped orange dye in Colgate's Taylor Lake. At the same time, the three adventures, representing Tau Epsilon Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha, bombed the Colgate campus with leaflets proclaiming the superiority of the Orange.

The '38 stunt followed one of the most daring escapades ever ventured into by Hill students. In 1957, eight brave freshmen ventured into the land of the Red Raiders and spoiled the Maroons' traditional bonfire, two of the students distracted the guards, the other six crept up to the structure which Colgate had planned to ignite, poured gasoline on it, and ignited the immense

construction. Unfortunately, five of the eight were captured and seized by the Raiders. For the group's daring efforts, some other Hill freshmen presented the eight with a plaque commemorating the event.

Colgate had their share in the fun also. Eight years ago, a group of Red Raiders attacked the Syracuse campus and escaped with thirty-two fraternity trophies, the Alpha Tau Omega cannon, and left the campus splashed in shades of red and bright pink.

But that's all over now. There are no shaven heads, and both

campuses are intact. Somehow a lot of fun is gone, and it's just another football game.

## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	E	E	T	C	L	O	O	S	A	M	A	B
F	I	T	T	E	A	D	D	E	N	S	I	S
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D	I	A	M	E	T	E	R	W	R	I	T	E
S	H	O	T	S	M	A	S	H	E	R	E	
G	S	T	A	R	B	O	O	S	T	E	R	E
R	I	P	E	N	C	A	N	O	E	N	O	T
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Hurrah, hurrah, its the last football game with the Colgates and that means no more lopsided scores to suffer through - with them anyway. Would that every game was like Pitt (sigh!)

Oh, well, this is also officially designated the Big Weekend and football game or no it's a good excuse to get away from it all - or stay' away as the case may be.

And with everyone making the Big Move nowadays, the Twist, of course, of course, we thought we would tell you about a spot that was twisting way back last September, before it even really caught on this summer.

The name of this wondrously knowledgeable place is, naturally, the Fayetteville Inn, or better yet, the F.I. Ya man, we mean its been twistin' time out there since C.C. (Chubby Checkers). In other words, Philadelphia, where it's said the whole thing started and has nothing on that sleepy little hamlet east of us. And now things are better than ever.

On Fridays, Lou Fiotta starts out with a name band to get things off to a good twistin' start and this week its the Daquini's. No more to be said.

For Saturdays, Lou has just brought in a group that developed quite a following up in the Adirondacks this summer, called the Techniques - and these guys really swing. Four pieces, a drum, a sax, and two electric - guitars make you really want to get out there and shake it up.

And on Sundays, after you're warmed up, Lou brings in the Profiles for Twist Contests lasting from 7 to 11. They're a five-man combo and throw in a little comedy and singing besides.

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Syracuse University, Class of '50

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## TONY DE SANTIS

at the Accordion-Organ

9-2 nightly at  
**GROTTO**  
3507 James — Eastwood Shopping Plaza

DANCE THE  
**TWIST**  
Fri., Sat. nite to  
Tony Mandonia and His Madmen  
No. 1 Band of Bobby Rydell

## Memory Lane

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## Gala COLGATE Weekend!

TWO BANDS  
IN THE NEW DUGOUT  
THE ELDORADOS  
IN THE CYPRESS LOUNGE  
Herb "Ebb Tide" Nelson Trio  
No one under 18 allowed in room

## Bahouth's Bowl

1 Mile East of Fayetteville

After the Game . . .



## HARRIS RESTAURANT

Delicious FULL COURSE DINNER

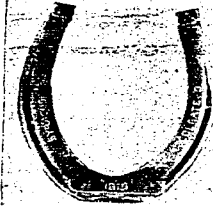
Choice of Ham, Pork Chops,  
Seafood and Fried Chicken . . .

**\$2.25** up  
Sirloin Steak for 2 — \$5.95

Beautiful Cocktail Lounge

1/4 Mile North of Liverpool  
Thruway Exit 32 on Rte. 57  
Phone OL 2-7518

# Golden Horseshoe Tradition Highlights Last Colgate Game



at the Irving Avenue end of Archbold Stadium for good luck.

Although Colgate was highly favored to win the game, the Orange triumphed 38-0 to break a 11 year losing streak in this series.

Since then, at the annual Syracuse-Colgate game, the head male cheerleader tosses the horseshoe over the crossbar into a megaphone held by the head coed cheerleader. If she catches it, she will be good fortune for the Orange during that game, according to tradition.

**By AUDREY LIPPMAN**  
The traditional Golden Horseshoe ceremony will be the highlight of the last traditional football game between Syracuse and Colgate.

# Classes Change To New Crouse

The following is a list of all the classroom changes to the Huntington B. Crouse Classroom Building. The new locations will be effective Monday morning.

For further information contact the registrar's office, Administration Building.

**CIT. 1a:** Lecture; Sawyer; M-8 a.m., 2-3 p.m.; To auditorium from Chapel.

**ED. 101:** Clayton; M-2 p.m.; To lecture room from 117 Lyman.

**ENG. Ia, sect. 64, Molloch;** T-Th-Sat. 8 a.m. To Rm. 204 from 107 Hill.

**ENG. 90a;** Parsons; M-W-12:00. To auditorium from Chapel.

**ENG. 92a;** sect 1; Elson; MWF 9 a.m. To lecture room from 407 Hill.

**ENG. 177a;** Owen; MWF 12:00. To lecture room from 207 Hill.

**FINE ARTS 40a;** Sect 5; Thomas; TTh 9:30 a.m. To lecture room from 117 Lyman.

**FINE ARTS 40a;** sect 6; Thomas; TTh 11 a.m. To lecture room from 117 Lyman.

**FINE ARTS 101a;** sect 3; Wynn; MWF 10 a.m. To rm 9-10 from 102 Univ. Pl.

**FINE ARTS 101a;** sect 3; Wynn; MWF 11 a.m. To rm 9-10 from 105 Univ. Pl.

**FINE ARTS 120;** Longley; TTh 8 a.m. To lecture rm from 407 Hill.

**ANTHROPOLOGY 5;** Dr. Carol Fisher; W 2 p.m. To lecture rm from 117 Lyman.

**GEOG. 87;** Sect 3; Carter; TTh 10 a.m. To rm 9-10 from 316 Lyman.

**GEOG. 101G;** de Laubenfels; MWF 9 a.m. to rm 9-10 from 310A Lyman.

**GEOG. 111G;** Fajale; TTh 11 a.m. To aud. from Chapel.

**GEOG. 118G;** Meling; TTh 11 a.m. To rm 9-10 from 316 Lyman.

**GEOG. 185G;** Gould; MWF 10 a.m. To rm 200 from 310A Lyman.

**GERM. 21A;** Fiesel; TTh 9 a.m. To rm 304 from 105 HL.

**GERM. 21A;** 2; Fiesel; TTh 10 a.m. To rm 304 from 105 HL.

**GERM. 115;** Pabel; MWF 1 p.m. To rm 306 from 203 Hill.

**GERM. 330;** Scholtz; W 4-6 p.m. To rm 200 from 105 HL.

**HISTORY 10;** Pierce; TTh 10 a.m. To the Auditorium from the Chapel.

**HISTORY 12;** Baret; MW 9 a.m. To the Auditorium from the Chapel.

**MATH 180G;** Kent; MTWThF 2-2 p.m. To rm 204 from 10 Smith.

**PHILOSOPHY 16-2;** Donisk; TTh 2-3 p.m. To lecture room from 207 Hill.

**PHILOSOPHY 111G;** Louch; T 3-5 p.m. To rm 306 from 203 Hill.

**PHILOSOPHY 117;** Lord; MWF 12 noon; To rm 306 from 203 Hill.

**PHILOSOPHY 305;** Williams; F 3-5:15 p.m. To rm 306 from 306 from 204 Hill.

**POLI. SCI. 1-2;** Friedman; MW 1 a.m. To the Auditorium from the Chapel.

**RELIGION 1A;** Jamison; F 9 a.m. To the Auditorium from the Chapel.

**RELIGION 1A;** Gibbs; TTh 1 p.m. To rm 306 from 102 Maxwell.

**FRENCH 1A-1;** Murray; MWF 8 a.m. To rm 306 from 409 Hill.

**FRENCH 10A-2;** Reutman; MW 9 a.m. To rm 306 from 409 Hill.

**FRENCH 30A-2;** Christofides; TTh 11 a.m. To rm 306 from 411 Hill.

**SPANISH 1A-3;** Delgado; MWF 11 a.m. To rm 204 from Prefab 1B.

**SPANISH 1A-4;** Soffietto; MWF 11 a.m. To rm 204 from Prefab 1B.

**SPANISH 10A-8;** Williams; TTh-S 10 a.m. To rm 306 from 409 Hill.

Other features of the halftime entertainment will be the placard cheering by the class of '65, and musical presentations of the Syracuse University marching band. The halftime theme for the band will be "Salute to Veterans" and they will play military songs and do a USA and Shield formation.

Included in the placard cheering will be a cheer for Ernie Davis, the band, the "Rolling Orange" that Splashers Little "C" and the "Last Hurrah."

The Air Force Skytop Drill Team will present a drill and salute.

# Scalping Tradition Highlights Recalled

"Onondaga, Son of Yale, Tog on your moleskins Jog on, keep on the trail. No heart, look pale Pow Wow and scalps tonight."

Thus in 1947 first mention was made of the long-practiced tradition of scalping. Six years later the tradition, which officially ended last year, began.

Scalping's infancy was quite colorful, as demonstrated by the unfortunate Syracuse men who returned from Hamilton with flaming orange "S" is on their shorn scalps.

In 1948 officials of the two schools signed the Cuzenovia anti-vandalism pact after an especially wild year when overzealous students began scalping two weeks before the prescribed time. But the pact didn't deter blood-thirsty Syracuse men from committing the most infamous prank in scalping's history.

In 1949 a welcoming committee of 60 trench-coated Syracuseans met the College marching band at New York Central terminal and kidnapped them. Police intervened and a riot resulted.

# Campus Classifieds

GR 6-5571, Ext. 2314

Rates - Min., 15 Words	
1 Day	..... .75
2 Days	.....1.35
3 Days	.....1.85
4 Days	.....2.20
5 Days	.....2.50

**Call Between 1-2 P.M.**

**For Each Additional Word Over 15 4c Per Day**

**DEADLINE 1 P. M. ONE DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION**

### MISCELLANEOUS

**ALTERATIONS DONE** within 24 hours. Lillian M. Potter. Call for appointment, GR 5-5847, 207 Comstock.

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

**WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR**, school supplies, stationery. Studio cards, gifts at RUPPI'S CHTS, 734 S. Crouse, Ave. GR 6-1837.

**PRIVATE DRIVING LESSONS**, accelerated courses, automatic or standard shift. Qualified professional instructors. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

**PART TIME WORK** - College men - afternoons and evenings, 18 hours per week - work schedule arranged to suit study and class schedule. We want primarily Bus. Ad. and L.A. students who have an interest in the Chemical industry. For interview call Mr. Edge, HA 2-8756, 9 A.M.-2 P.M. Salary \$42.50 per week.

**THIS IS IT!** Dance lessons exclusive, inexpensive, All types, all ages. 1444 East Genesee. GR 2-0073.

**LONG OR SHOIT** - Your formal will fit perfectly. Fine ladies tailoring and alterations. Seven Hill, 175 Marshall.

**SUPERFLUOUS HAIR** Removed by Electrolysis Permanently, Safely Recommended by Medical Science Depilatory Growth of Fine Hair

**MRS. RAE** 406 Loew Bldg. 16 Years Experience Special Rates for Students GR 1-8970

**LOST** - Scarab Bracelet of sentimental value. Can identify. Reward. Call Nancy Ward ext. 2774.

**TYPING**

**TYPEWRITERS RENTED**, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 2-5833.

**TYPING DONE** in my home. Experienced secretarial work. Call GR 6-2613.

**ALL KINDS** typing done expertly, experienced, free proof-reading, theses specifically, "IBM Electric, GI 6-6384.

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

**EXPERT TYPING**; thesis, dissertation, term papers; experienced. Mrs. Mell Sherman, GR 2-2420.

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

**ALL KINDS OF TYPING** done rapidly, expertly on electric typewriter. Pick up and delivery. Phone NE 7-9747.

**EXPERT TYPING**, electric typewriter, prompt and accurate. Call Mrs. Stein, GR 2-3975.

### FOR SALE

**GREAT DANE DOG**, male, 1 1/2 years old, registered. Had all shots. Friendly, ideal mascot. Unusual markings, HE 7-5822 after 5 p.m.

**1958 ISETTA**, 6 passenger R and H, 6 new tires, perfect condition. No. 350. Call after 5 p.m. GI 6-3743.

**1959 ALL STATE Motor Scooter**. Excellent condition. 100 mi. gal. \$150. Call GR 2-2746 after 5 p.m.

**1955 FORD** Automatic transmission, 2 door, \$295. Call Dr. Loey GR 6-3151, ext. 343.

**ECONOMY GARS UNLIMITED**. We handle at least 7 models that give over 30 miles per gallon. For the best in economy driving see FINLAY MOTORS.

**SINGLE BED**, mattress, pillow; chest of drawers, drapes, curtains. Mailboxes, odd dishes. 3 cushionavenport. 1444 E. Genesee St. GR 20073.

**BLAUPUNKT** push button auto radio from new car. OV 2-5091.

**YEAR OLD ZENITH** Transoceanic transistor. Call GR 6-5456. Larry Musker, 604 University, Apt. 4.

**POWDER BLUE** Sweat Shirts, all sizes from 2 up. Tiny T. Shirts, orange seal, Bookstall.

**1960 KARMANN GHIA**, excellent condition, sacrifice. Call Lee Page 25 Division St. Norwich, N. Y. Phone Norwich 33-0282.

**LATE 1959 TRIUMPH TR-3**. Black. Perfect. You check it. Every extra possible, metal hardtop, WW, RH, Seat Belts, etc. Transferring, must sell or trade on domestic '58-'59 convertible. Call Pete Gri 8-9732.

**1955 FORD** Crown Victoria, 2 door Club Coup, \$450.

**1955 BUICK** 2 door hardtop, \$275. Frank Parker GR 2-2154.

**1957 HILLMAN** Convertible. Radio, heater, white wall tires, excellent running condition. Call GI 6-3419 anytime.

**JEEP 1956**, plow cab \$1295. 1960 Volkswagen camper, radio, \$1850. GI 6-6268 after 5.

### FOR RENT

**NOT APPROVED FOR SINGLE UNDERGRADUATES**

**SINGLE ROOM**, gentleman, two blocks from campus, \$9.00 weekly, Shower. 911 Comstock Ave. GR 5-4686.

### WANTED

**PROJECTIONISTS** and tape recordists needed with morning and evening hours free. Experience desired. Inquire: Audio-Visual Service, Ext. 2531.

**RIDE TO PROVIDENCE**, Rhode Island or vicinity for Thanksgiving. Will share expenses. Howie Pinsky. Ext. 2028.

**WANTED** - Part time consultant, light work, pleasant surroundings in a new interesting business. Hours scheduled to suit. NE 7-9219 or GR 8-2203.

**RIDERS DIRECT TO NYC**. Westchester New Jersey, and L.I. for Thanksgiving. Student Bus Service - economical rates. Call Bob Schwartz, ext. GR 6-4948, ext. 2711.

**RIDE WANTED** To Syracuse-Notre Dame game, Nov. 18 for 3. Will share expense. Ext. 2614 or GR 8-1059 for Barbara or Janette.

**WANTED** 3 piece band, no rock and roll, no waltz, for Saturday night. Call FO 2-4772, anytime.



## Weather

Warm, cooler toward evening  
 High ..... 69  
 Low ..... 35

# SYRACUSE Daily Orange

## On the Inside

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Vol. 59, No. 39

SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1961

Eight Pages—Five Cents

## Sophomore Hop, Poster Contest Weekend Features

Bayer and Johnson Tapped Saturday By Orange Key

By BEV LURIA

Colgate Weekend died a slow but far from painful death Saturday as students enjoyed their "Last Hurrah." Carol Rondeau, a freshman in Liberal Arts, was crowned Weekend queen at the Sophomore Hop.

Eleven thousand people attended the dance which was held at the Women's Building. Entertainment was provided by the Colgate 13 and Jack Kreisler's band. Profits from the dance were estimated at 5-6 hundred dollars.

Orange Key, Junior Men's Honorary, tapped two men, Michael Johnson and Ted Bayer. Johnson, an Industrial Design major from Jenkintown, Pa., is a brother of Delta Upsilon fraternity. He is a member of Traditions Squad and the Industrial Design Honorary and is head of placard cheering.

Bayer, a member of Tau Delta Phi fraternity, is a political science major from Baldwin. He is chairman of the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee of Joint Student Legislature, a member of the Junior Class Executive Council and the Steering Committee of Joint Student Legislature.

Ernie Davis was nominated Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Outstanding Player. The award will be presented at a later date.

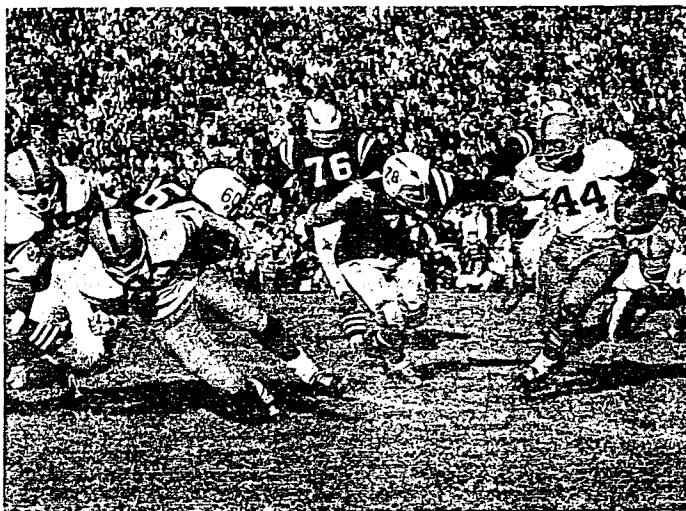
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Alpha Sigma Tau's "Four (Continued on Page 8)

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'Crisis of American Political Tradition' Lecture Topic

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## Flu Vaccine Available

A limited amount of flu vaccine has been acquired by the university for distribution to students, faculty and staff, Dr. Frederick Kistler, director of the Student Health Service has announced.

The vaccine will be made available on a "first come, first served basis," starting Thursday at the Health Service, 111 Waverly Ave. The cost will be fifty cents, said Dr. Marty.

He emphasized "there is not an influenza epidemic to cause undue concern," but said some newspaper article and stories had indicated there may be a shortage of vaccine.

Dr. Marty said that should the present supply be used up, additional supplies will be available later in the year.

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Chancellor Tolley's remarks came during the 20 minute ceremony which officially opened the new dormitory Nov. 10.

In the main lounge of the building, a portrait of Dr. Morse DellPlain, for whom the building is named, was unveiled by Mrs. DellPlain. This painting is to hang in the main lounge. It was done by A. Henry Nordhusen.

The DellPlains were presented with a painting showing the dormitory as it will look when the landscaping is finished.

Well-Wanted Born Chancellor Tolley remarked that, in his opinion, this was the best planned dormitory, and that the rooms were very well designed. "The university is very pleased with all of its dormitories, especially DellPlain," he added.

DellPlain was enthusiastic about all the student rooms, but most of all he preferred the partitioned ones. "This is a fine idea—two students can be apart and still be roommates."

Chancellor Tolley, the DellPlains and all the guests for that matter, seemed pleased with the study rooms, which are on every floor.

"They are a tremendous boon to the students; it's good to have a quiet place for study," noted the chancellor.

### Family Room

The guests were escorted to the first floor. They were shown the family room—a room for visiting parents to congregate in—and some of the special guest rooms on the west wing which are used as student quarters.

Warren Kinsman, the director of DellPlain Hall, showed the visitors the dormitory library. "The library is one of the nicest rooms in the building—we would like to get some more books as soon as we can," he remarked.

DellPlain commented on the library too, "It is wonderful—now it should be filled with books."

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The chancellor praised DellPlain as a man of industry, loyalty, great ideas and integrity."

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After DellPlain's remarks were over, Mrs. DellPlain stepped forward to cut the ribbon which was on the front door.

DellPlain received a key which he used to "officially" open the front door of the dormitory.

The ceremonies, which were held on a cold, cloudy day, were prefaced by a medley of school songs played by the Syracuse marching band.

During and after the tour of the building, all the visitors—which included the Chancellor's party, school Deans, alumni and local reporters, offered praise for the new residence hall.

## Blood Drive Set For Thursday

The annual Red Cross blood drive, sponsored on campus by the junior class, will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym.

Students must be 18 years of age to donate, and those under 21 must have signed permission from their parents.

Donors also must weigh at least 110 pounds and have had no recent serious disease.

Coeds may give half pints instead of full pints of blood.

Food will be provided to donors by Food Service.

The living center giving the highest percentage will be awarded a trophy.

Chairman are Carol Enke, Madge Greenspan, Beane Deant and Robert Davis.

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Warm, cooler toward evening  
 High \_\_\_\_\_ 60  
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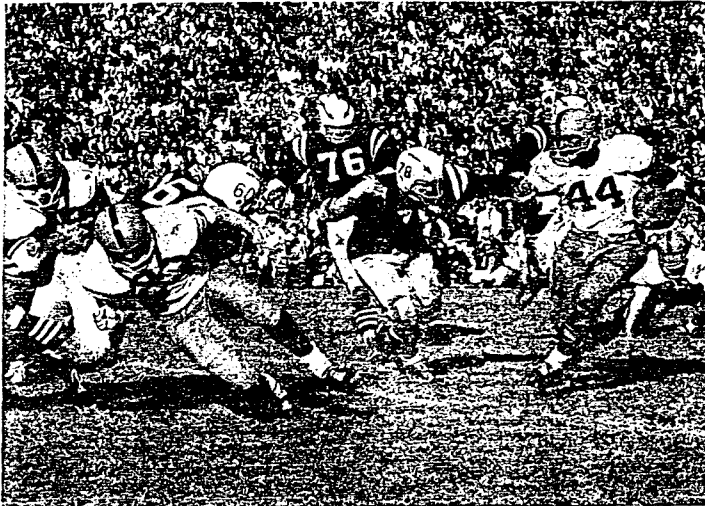
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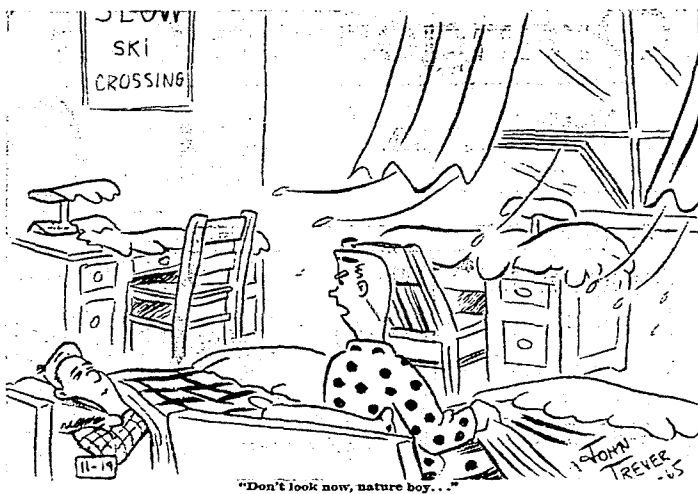
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-BETWEEN ACTS-

# Little Theater, Lively Arts Drama Productions Compared

Editor's note: This is the first in a bi-weekly series of columns on drama. The writer is a sophomore on the Daily Orange staff.

By ROBERT LA GUARDIA

Who would have guessed that at the most unlikely place for drama on the Syracuse campus, the finest productions would be seen? The Lively Arts Coffee House, at first suggesting those Greenwich Village peculiarities with bougie and well-dressed affected beats, has become itself, ironically, the most important outlet for drama in Syracuse within the last four weeks.

Like the plays presented at the Lively Arts run no longer than an hour, seldom employ more than four characters, use no settings and are not Broadway revivals. On the other hand, the last two plays at the Regent Theater, the other important outlet for drama here, were full length Broadway returns with complete settings.

But both plays at the Regent were failures.

Now why should the more elaborate outlet, namely the little theater groups, fail and the unassuming, simple coffee house productions using only student actors and directors succeed?

**Regent Productions**  
Let's look first at the Regent. The recent little theater production, "Rain," directed by Ken Bowles, seemed promising during dress rehearsal because the leading lady came alive during the second and third acts, and in spots Bowles did a good job of type casting. But on opening night, the play fell through completely.

There was little coordination in the opening act. People spoke their lines as if they were reciting in front of a mirror alone in their bedrooms, devoid of the vital sense of group unity and action. This is certainly the fault of the director, since it is the director's job to assemble all the performances into a smooth, convincing unit.

**Williams' Play**  
The next little theater drama, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," presented by the Syracuse Little Theater, was a ridiculously vile misinterpretation of Tennessee Williams.

"Hot Cat" is a mood piece, with strong impressionistic elements, not the slice-of-life rigamarole presented at the Regent two weeks ago. Maggie and Brick are characters who Williams goes to great length to delineate as remote from the

average married couple in order to show, in exaggerated terms, the horror of human beings' inability to understand one another. Yet Maggie and Brick in this production seemed no different than your favorite aunt and uncle in a family squabble. Both characters were presented at the Regent in a sea of superficiality, and therefore misunderstood.

Moreover, the play hit rock bottom in the middle when all characters were on stage together, the horror looked as though they had never been on a stage with other actors before. Each actor, after he had spoken his lines, looked dumb and silent or gawked at various parts of the stage as though he were an unseen spirit. Was the audience supposed to pretend the actor wasn't there once he had spoken his lines?

**Players Miscast**  
Big Mama was deplorably without color. Big Daddy's accent shifted from a New England dialect to a Southern drawl in the third act. The actor who played Brother Man was so nervous he couldn't get his lines out understandably. Besides being directed incoherently, the whole affair was miserably miscast.

Surprising, isn't it, that both plays should have almost the same diseases?

Yet the last three plays seen at the Lively Arts had none of these flaws. The casting always seemed without reproach. The prostitute in "Hello from Bertha" spoke Tennessee Williams lines in a Tennessee Williams manner. Both the actress and the director understood the role of anti-realism and the character study was brought off convincingly.

In "A Phoenix Too Frequent," the mood of flippant satire on human foibles was sustained admirably. The action was not interrupted because of disunity whenever a group of characters had to come together. The same smoothness was seen in Sister's "No Exit." The characters blended their performances with great precision.

**Higher Quality**  
The answer to why the Lively Arts productions are of a higher quality can be attributed to understanding. Because these are students of drama giving performances, it is obvious that their knowledge of theatrical techniques enable them to put across better plays. In their classes they study the plays before performing them, and therefore they show a greater understanding of their parts in the context of the whole play.

The people who give many of these little theater plays seem not to pay enough attention to the technical aspects of their art. If a director doesn't know how to assemble roles properly, he should make a conscious effort to find out how. And the same goes for any actor who doesn't know enough about his art.

It's true that everyone says these are only enthusiastic amateurs trying to get ahead. But enthusiasm isn't enough. One must know the ways in which to channel this energy.

At present, the Lively Arts productions are holding most of Syracuse's dramatic laurels. But we'd like to see these little theater groups get up there on the same level. Syracuse would then have two major quality dramatic outlets from which to profit.

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ACROSS

- Bird sound.
- Fit for the gods? 2 words.
- Chopped fish used as bait.
- Vapor: Comb. form.
- Right hand page.
- Whetstone.
- Night rider: 2 words.
- Flag.
- Uncertain: 2 words.
- Canticle.
- Match.
- Dictionary: Abbr.
- Expatriate.
- Steep in liquid.
- Pertaining to castles.
- Medieval poem.
- Phrase meaning it's cold outside: 2 words.
- General Henri Philippe.
- Dominion.
- Spanish name for Vergil hero.
- Force out.
- Photograph needle.
- Meat.
- Peg used as a quota target.
- Marked to retain, on proofs.
- Pro noun.
- Zodiac sign.
- 53 Member CENCO.
- SW Maine.
- Of Sheals, off form.
- Narrow bed.
- Bridge call: 2 words.
- Rock's companion.
- Legendary rider: 2 words.
- Surface extent.
- Figurative language.
- Style of English furniture.
- Girl in a comedy song.
- Town-painting expedition.
- Part of a telescopic sight.
- Dog: Fr.
- 11 Gulluau.
- 12 Interpreter.
- 13 U.S. information.
- 18 Increase.
- 22 Sotte.
- 24 "Tut. Aida."
- 26 Troupe of dancers: 2 words.
- 27 Hide away: Slang.
- 28 Confess: 2 words.
- 29 Troupe of dancers: 2 words.
- 31 Gratifying.
- 33 Passage.
- 34 Between: Prefix.
- 36 Bolivia: Abbr.
- 38 Weight.
- 41 Opposite symbol.
- 44 U.S. information service: Abbr.
- 46 Fictitious Italian town.
- 49 Steep slope or cliff.
- 52 Team race.
- 54 Knoblike.
- 55 Neighbor of 53.

DOWN

- 1 French political unit.
- 3 Big birds.
- 4 Propelled a boat.
- 5 Common verb.
- 6 Loyalty.
- 7 Chilled.
- 8 Brook.
- 9 Look.
- 10 Marsh bird.
- 16 Lavender, for example.
- 60 Stay: Archaic.
- 61 Man from the streets.
- 62 T.V. structures.
- 64 Lieutenants: Abbr.
- 65 Letter.

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"Hot Cat" is a mood piece, with strong impressionistic elements, not the slice-of-life rigmarole presented at the Regent two weeks ago. Maggie and Brick are characters who Williams sees to great length to delineate as remote from the

average married couple in order to show, in exaggerated terms, the horror of human beings' inability to understand one another. Yet Maggie and Brick in this production seemed no different than your favorite aunt and uncle in a family spat. Both characters were presented at the Regent in a sea of superficiality, and therefore misunderstood.

Moreover, the play hit rock bottom in the middle when all characters were on stage together. The people looked as though they had never been on a stage with other actors before. Each actor, after he had spoken his lines, looked dumb and silent or gawked at various parts of the stage as though he were an unseen spirit. Was the audience supposed to pretend the actor wasn't there once he had spoken his lines?

**Players Miscast**  
Dig Mama was deplorably without color. Big Daddy's accent shifted from a New England dialect to a Southern drawl in the third act. The actor who played Brother Man was so nervous he couldn't get his lines out understandably. Besides being directed incoherently, the whole affair was miserably miscast.

Surprising, isn't it, that both plays should have almost the same diseases?

Yet the last three plays seen at the Lively Arts had none of these flaws. The casting always seemed without reproach. The prostitute in "Hello from Bertha" spoke Tennessee Williams lines in a Tennessee Williams manner. Both the actress and the director understood the role of anti-realism in the character study was brought off convincingly.

In "A Phoenix Too Frequent," the mood of flippant satire on human foibles was sustained admirably. The action was not interrupted because of disunity whenever a group of characters had to come together. The same smoothness was seen in Sartre's "No Exit." The characters blended their performances with great precision.

**Higher Quality**  
The answer to why the Lively Arts productions are of a higher quality can be attributed to understanding. Because these are students of drama giving performances, it is obvious that their knowledge of theatrical techniques enable them to put across better plays. In their classes they study the plays before performing them, and therefore they show a greater understanding of their parts in the context of the whole play.

The people who give many of these little theater plays seem not to pay enough attention to the technical aspects of their art. If a director doesn't know how to assemble roles properly, he should make a conscious effort to find out how. And the same goes for any actor who doesn't know enough about his art.

It's true that everyone says these are only enthusiastic amateurs trying to get ahead. But enthusiasm isn't enough. One must know the ways in which to channel this energy.

At present, the Lively Arts presentations are holding most of Syracuse's dramatic laurels. But we'd like to see these little theater groups get up there on the same level. Syracuse would then have two major quality dramatic outlets from which to profit.

PARAMOUNT NOW  
**"Marines, Let's Go"**  
Also STEPHEN BOYD and JULIETTE GRACO in  
**"THE BIG GAMBLE"**

ACQUINO'S NEW ECKEL  
Starring **Sophia Loren** in  
**"TWO WOMEN"**  
Directed by **Carlo Ponti**  
Starring **Victoria DeSica**  
Recommended only for mature adults

**TONIGHT**  
**UNIVERSITY REGENT THEATRE**  
**"CINDERELLA"**  
Starring Yuliana Zheimo and A. Konovsky based on the fairy tale by Charles Perrault. A faithful telling of this romantic story with some characteristically Russian additions. Russian with English subtitles.  
Tickets: Series \$1.50; Single \$ .75  
EVERY TUESDAY  
Two Showings 7 and 9 P.M.

## Daily Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Bird sound.
- Fit for the gods? 2 words.
- Chopped fat used as bait.
- Vapor: Comb. form.
- Right hand page.
- Whetstone.
- Night rider: 2 words.
- Flag.
- Uncertain: 2 words.
- Epistle.
- Steep in liquid.
- Pertaining to earthquakes.
- Medieval poem.
- Phrase meaning it's cold outside: 2 words.
- General Henri Philippe.
- Spanish name for Vergil hero.
- Force out.
- Photograph needle.
- Mesh.
- Feet used as a quota target.
- Marked to retain, on proofs.
- Pronoun.
- Zodiac sign.
- Member of CENTO.
- Sw. of Shoals, off SW Maine.
- Narrow bed.
- Bridge call: 2 words.
- Rock's companion.
- Legendary rider: 2 words.
- Surface extent.
- Figurative language.
- Style of English furniture.
- Girl in a comedy song.
- Town-painting expedition.
- Part of a telescopic sight.
- Dogs: Fr.
- Gullaw.
- Inter.
- Land formation.
- Wasp.
- Sotto.
- Tout.
- Hide away: Slang.
- Confess: 2 words.
- Troup of dancers: 2 words.
- Cratifying.
- Passage.
- Between: Prefix.
- Bolivia: Abbr.
- Weight.
- Opposite symbol.
- U.S. information service: Abbr.
- Fictitious Italian town.
- Steep slope or cliff.
- Team race.
- Knoblike.
- Neighbor of 53 Across.
- Marsh bird.
- Lavender, for example.
- Slay: Archaic.
- Man from the west.
- I.V.A. structures.
- Lieutenant: Abbr.
- Letter.

In the high-advance tradition!  
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents  
**STEVEN TRACY ... FRANK SINATRA**  
in the NEW! NEW! FRED FICHTNER production  
**NERVYN LADY ... FRED KORBMAN**  
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# AP Pollsters Rate Orangemen Tenth

By KEN DARLING  
Sports Editor

After an absence of several weeks, the Syracuse Orangemen have surged back into college football's top ten, according to the latest Associated Press listings.

The Pietyemen, after rolling over hapless Colgate, 51-8, last Saturday for their third success in a row, are tenth on this week's AP chart. They will tangle with Notre Dame, rated 24th by the AP, next Saturday in South Bend, Ind.

Couch Ben Schwartzwalder's charges also widened their lead in the Lambert Foot race, which will determine the East's top team. Syracuse stands first with a perfect 10.0 rating, followed by Penn State, 8.6, and Army, 7.6.

**Texas Tops**  
In the AP national listings, powerful Texas retained its hold on the number one spot. The Longhorns romped over Baylor, 32-7, Saturday for their eighth straight victory.

Alabama, the nation's number two eleven, also kept its unbeaten string alive with a 66-0 pasting of Richmond. Rounding out the top five, which was unchanged from last week, are Ohio State, Louisiana State, and Minnesota.

Mississippi, after a 51-0 rout of outmanned Chattanooga, moved from seventh to sixth on this

week's chart. Purdue leaped into the top ten with a stunning 7-6 victory over Michigan State. The Boilermakers are seventh, while the once-mighty Spartans fell to ninth.

**Colorado Still 8th**  
Colorado, despite a 21-12 setback at the hands of Utah, held onto eighth place, with Michigan State and the Hillmen rounding out the top ten.

Georgia Tech, which dropped a 10-6 decision to Tennessee, and Missouri, defeated by Oklahoma, 7-0, fell from the first ten.

Knocking on the door to the top ten are Missouri, rated number eleven, followed by Georgia Tech, Maryland, Arkansas, UCLA, Kansas, Rutgers, Utah State, Duke, and Wyoming.

Also receiving votes were Utah, Michigan, Iowa, Notre Dame, and Arizona.

# Syracuse Foes Take Six Of Ten Weekend Contests

By DAVE DEAN  
Associate Editor

Only Boston College, of all Hill foes, lost to a team other than another Syracuse opponent Saturday. Overall, the ten opponents gained a 6-4 mark for the weekend, bringing their season mark to 39-36-1.

Notre Dame and Penn State defeated Pittsburgh and West Virginia in intra-opponent games, while Holy Cross, Nebraska, Oregon State and Maryland also won. Colgate's loss in Archbold closes out the results.

Next week's opponent, the Irish of Notre Dame, handed host Pittsburgh its sixth loss of the season, 26-20 in a free-scoring game. Big plays for the Irish were a 59-yard scoring pass play from alternate quarterback Frank Budka to end Les Traver, and a 47-yard run by fourth-stringer Charlie O'Leary.

Halfback Fred Cox was the top point-maker for the losers, scoring one touchdown, kicking two extra points and field goals from 45 and 52 yards out—the latter one of the longest in collegiate history.

Penn State took its fifth win of the season, topping surprising West Virginia, 20-6. The Nittany gained a 20-0 first-half lead, as halfback Roger Kochman scored twice, once on a 66-yard pass play from Galen Hall. West Virginia wasn't able to score until the final period.

**McCarthy Tops Massachusetts**  
At Worcester, Mass., quarterback Pat McCarthy singlehandedly defeated Massachusetts for the Crusaders of Holy Cross. The final score was 44-7 for the Crusaders' fifth win against two losers.

McCarthy made his mark in the first half, and sat out all but two minutes of the last two periods. He accounted for 118 yards in nine carries, including a 66-yard TD run, scored three touchdowns, and passed for 126 yards and another touchdown.

Despite the efforts of Iowa State's Dave Joppmann, the nation's total offense leader, Nebraska prevailed for a 16-13 victory. The final winning margin was provided by a 31-yard field goal by Ron Mencke.

On the west coast, the Beavers of Oregon State parlayed a second-period field goal into a 3-0 win, holding off Washington with a determined goal-line stand in the final period.

A fumble set up the Washington team with the ball on Oregon State's three with a first down. Four plays later, the ball rested on the six-inch line, and the Staters regained possession for the win.

All-American end candidate Gary Collins caught a seven-yard scoring pass in the first period, and John Hannigan kicked a second period field goal for Maryland's 10-7 win over North Carolina State.

Boston College lost its fourth game of the season, against three wins, at the hands of Texas Tech, 14-6.

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# Tangerines Top Colgate With End Sweep Runs

By MARK DIAMOND

Because Irish grid coach Jim Shreve decided to change the blocking assignments on "11-boom," a left end sweep, the Tangerines were able to tally twice on that play and defeat the Colgate Maroon 15-6, at Hamilton, Friday.

The home forces scored first in the opening period. Halfback Lee Woltman took a handoff on an inside reverse from his own 34.

After breaking through the left side of the line, he changed direction at midfield, spun out of the way of a couple of Syracuse men, and scored on a 66-yard scamper. The point after attempt was no good, so the score stayed at 6-0.

Syracuse took over late in the second quarter after Dick King had thwarted a Colgate drive with a goal line interception. Now the Hillmen began to move.

**Workhorse Duckett**  
On this march, quarterback King often pitched out to Nathaniel "Ducky" Duckett, the right

halfback, who followed fine interference while skirting left end. The maneuver was successful for gains of 8 and 13 yards, while a scissor accounted for an additional eight.

Finally, with 1:25 left in the half, Duckett tumbled on an end sweep from the 5 and von Eischhofshausen's kick put the Tangerines ahead 7-6.

In the third stanza, Colgate twice was stopped inside the Hill's 25, once when Woltman missed a 23-yard field-goal attempt that drifted to the right.

**Power Running**  
Taking over on their 20, Syracuse began mounting an offensive. Fullback Jim Nance contributed three good runs for 16 yards while Duckett showed a little running Ernie Davis style by romping 30 yards with a screen pass, bowling over would-be tacklers.

Duckett once again got the call from the 4 and scored on an end sweep. King ran over for the two

points, to bring the final count to 15-6.

Halfback Billy Hunter suffered a possible dislocated ankle in the first half. He had been mentioned as one of the top prospects for next year's varsity.

The victory brought the Tangerines' final record for the season to 3-1, following an opening game loss to Navy.

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# Piety Romps In Colgate Finale

By MILT JOFFE  
Junior Editor

Despite a brief, valiant effort on the part of the Colgate football team, 70 years of one of college football's most colorful rivalries ended quietly and true to form in sunny Archbold Stadium Saturday.

As the relentless Syracuse machine overpowered the Red Raiders, most of the memories of the tradition were confined to the minds of alumni and the sentimental reminiscing of the local press corps.

While the sports writers were comparing favorite Colgate-Syracuse stories, the Orangemen were writing a convoluted and brutal "finis" on the final page of a collegiate saga.

In a last bit of fitting drama, the Colgate team struck apprehension into the home crowd by pushing over a touchdown and leading at the end of the first quarter, 8-0. This was the first time the Red Raiders had led Syracuse since 1933.

Orange Kaddies  
Syracuse quickly rallied for an

early second quarter score and proceeded to take advantage of numerous Colgate mistakes to roll up a 24-8 halftime lead. From then on the visitors were almost obscured in the parade of Syracuse players pouring on and off the bench. It ended quietly, 57-8.

The win was routine for Syracuse just as the weekend itself has become routine. The Orangemen have more important things to think about, the main one being this Saturday's encounter with Notre Dame.

Fortunately, Syracuse remained healthy for the Irish game. There was some doubt surrounding the condition of center Bob Stern's knee, but reports say that Stern will see action against Notre Dame.

There were no other casualties in the Colgate game, and the Syracuse team should be further bolstered by the return of fullback Bill Meyers and tackle John Paglio.

**Team Effort**  
Coach Ben Schwartzwalder was pleased by the team effort of his players against Colgate and had trouble singling out any outstanding performers.

The press had less trouble than Coach Ben Ernie Davis, with 49 yards in four carries, plus a 74-yard touchdown pass to John Mackey, was voted the outstanding back of the game. The first

time he handled the ball, early in the second period, Ernie made what has to be considered one of football's finest plays.

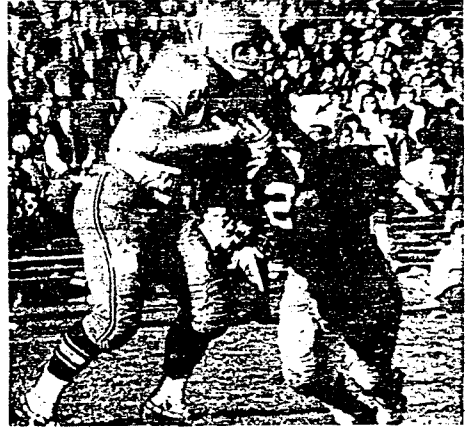
Seldom has a press box become as excited as did Archbold's Saturday when Ernie bounced off tackler after tackler on the way to his 36-yard score. The press corps, almost to a man, greeted the run with applause and cheers.

**208 For Ernie**  
Davis picked up his second touchdown on a plunge from the one yard-line to bring his career scoring total to 208. Ernie is the first player in Syracuse history to score over 200 points.

Leading the Syracuse story was its passing game. Dave Sarette continued his phenomenal accuracy by completing seven of nine passes for 119 yards and one touchdown.

Second unit quarterback Bob Lelli returned to action impressively by tossing three precise passes in three attempts. They were good for two touchdowns and 76 yards.

In all, Syracuse completed 14 for 19 aeriads and gained 295 yards in the air, just 14 yards short of the record set against Colgate in 1959's 71-0 triumph. No less than 53 players helped Syracuse win its 11th straight against the Raiders. The series totals end with Colgate in the lead 31-26-5 . . . Hurrah!



DICK EASTERLY (no. 17), Orange halfback and co-captain, catches a Dave Sarette pass for two extra points following Syracuse's third touchdown late in the second quarter of Saturday's game with Colgate. Coming on too late to break up the play is Colgate quarterback WALT JONES (no. 20). (Photo by Bruce Anspach)

## SU Soccer Club Nets Second Win

The Syracuse University Soccer Club captured its second straight win last week with a 4-1 decision over host LeMoyne College. The local booters previously defeated Utica College.

Clann Douglas, an amateur team from Syracuse, will provide the club's next opposition. Although arrangements concerning the contest are incomplete, a practice is scheduled for Thursday at 3 p.m. in preparation for the match.

Syracuse jumped off to a two goal advantage in the LeMoyne game, which was marred by snow and mud. Outside lineman Herb Devlin recorded the opening score and Kal Dolgin tallied his third goal of the season before LeMoyne broke the ice midway in the second period. Syracuse picked up a free point as an opposing player accidentally kicked the ball through his own goal. Dick Woolcock insured the victory with a fourth-period score.

# WINNERS

## VICEROY FOOTBALL No. 2 CONTEST

(For games played Saturday, Oct. 21)



**1st Prize \$100.00 CASH!**

ANDY LEVITT, Class of '62, Tau Delta Phi (photo at left) walked off with \$100 1st Prize money in Viceroy's second football contest. Andy is treasurer of his house, member of the Senior Class Executive Council and Business Manager of the Daily Orange. Andy is an Accounting major. HELEN REBER, Class of '62, won the Second Prize of \$50, and JOE NAIJOTI, Class of '62, took the \$25 Third Prize.

## INTRAMURALS

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**  
Bowling  
6:45—Sadler 1 vs. Marion 1, DellPlain 1 vs. Watson W 1, Watson E 1 vs. Cleveland.  
8:30—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Tau Delta Phi, Zeta Beta Tau vs. Sigma Alpha Mu, Delta Upsilon vs. Beta Sigma Rho.

**Cross-Country**  
The University cross-country meet will be held Saturday, Nov. 18, at 10:30 a.m. at Drumlins. The entry list of all runners must be in the Intramural Office by Thursday, Nov. 16. No changes will be allowed.

### PRIZES OF \$10 EACH WON BY THESE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS!

Prizes of \$10 each were won by the following students on campus: Ted Beyer, '63; Arnold Berman, '63; L. Blom, '63; H. Chappell, '63; Maj. Wm. Deloach, grad.; Harry Deubin, '63; Frank Hamel, grad.; Richard Jeffers, '62; Colin Jones, '65; George Kunin, '62; Arthur Levy, '64; Steve Monblatt, '65; James Murrin, '64; Mike Nelson, '65; Bob Raphaelson, '62; Robert Schwartz, '62; Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, grad.; Jeff Yusem, '63, and Steve Larsen, '65.

**Plus**—A carton of Viceroy to all students who got all the winners right, regardless of scores!

**ENTER CONTEST NO. 4**  
*clip this now!*

#### Here Are the Contest Rules:

- Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.
- Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank, or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.
- Entries will be judged by The Ruben H. Donnelly Corp., on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. The win will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded on tie of final wins.
- Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

(Attach Viceroy package or facsimile here)

### Viceroy College Football CONTEST NO. 4

Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games. Send my prize money to:

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

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<input type="checkbox"/> Cornell		<input type="checkbox"/> Dartmouth	
<input type="checkbox"/> Rochester		<input type="checkbox"/> R. F. I.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Colgate		<input type="checkbox"/> Rutgers	
<input type="checkbox"/> Princeton		<input type="checkbox"/> Yale	
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan		<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa	
<input type="checkbox"/> Army		<input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma	
<input type="checkbox"/> L. S. U.		<input type="checkbox"/> Mississippi St.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Stanford		<input type="checkbox"/> Washington St.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Rice		<input type="checkbox"/> Texas A & M	

Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS. Mail before midnight, Nov. 15, to Viceroy, Box 85-E, Mt. Vernon, 10, New York



**CAMPUS NOTICES**

DEADLINE 1:30

**COMMUTING STUDENTS** interested in playing intramural basketball call Ron, NE 7-3471, Fred, GR 6-0590, or Jim, GR 5-1913.

**BENEFIT DINNER SHOW** for Muscular Dystrophy Association, today at Three Rivers Inn. The \$6.50 ticket includes dinner, 7 p.m. entertainment by Frankie Avalon. Call Bob Gerber at ZET, GR 9-9217 or GR 4-6507. "Gerbmobile" available for rides.

**MEN'S STUDENT COUNCIL:** Applications now being accepted for sophomore justice positions. Average of 1.6 necessary. Include name and telephone number. New justices will serve on Joint Student Review Board. Leave applications at JSG office, third floor side of Men's Gym, before Wednesday. For further information contact Bob Dick at Zeta Beta Tau.

**ALL BROTHERS** of Phi Lambda Chi, GR 6-2582.

**W.A.A. RIDING CLUB**, ride any day of the week at your convenience all year round. Contact Sue Pokart, 502e Stab, ext. 292, or Velasco Stabes, GR 6-2928.

**FRESHMEN** submit checks for page 8, 1962 ON immediately to ON office, Prefab 7, Hellbox.

**LAP SWIMMING** for sorority women, 2 today, Friday, daily, 4 p.m. at Women's Bldg. pool. Independent living centers swim Nov. 27-Dec. 1.

**JSG COURT** meeting, 7:30 p.m. today, 206 Women's Bldg.

**FRESHMAN Executive Council** discussion deadline extended to 6 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. main desk; include address, phone, activities, ideas.

**SPECIAL CORNER**, Hendricks Chapel, closed for painting today and Wednesday.

**SPECIAL EDUCATION CLUB**, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Special Education Bldg.

**ETA PHI ETA** Speech Honorary, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 402 Hall of Languages. Actives and new pledges attend.

**PANHEL**, 7 p.m. today, 305 Women's Bldg. All presidents and delegates attend.

**ALPHA** meeting, 7 p.m. today, 204 Maxwell.

**TRADITIONS** pictures, 4:45 p.m. today, Watson Lounge. Girls wear heels and black sweaters, boys, suits.

**GOLF SQUAD - TRADITIONS**, 8-9 p.m. Thursday, 207 Hall of Languages.

**FRESHMAN** Chapel Reps, 7 p.m. today, Chapel House.

**LUTHERAN DAILY** Devotions, 8 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

**LUTHERAN** Study Group on "Basic Christian Teachings," 7:30 p.m., 118 Clarendon St.

**FRESHMAN** rushing convocation, 1 p.m. Saturday, Hendricks Chapel. Dress and heels.

**ON REPS**, bring money and checks on 1962 purchases to checkbook. Come at least once week to Prefab 7 to turn in money.

**DEAMA MAJORS**, 7:30 p.m. Drama Building.

**FRATERNITY AND** Sorority Chapel Reps, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Chapel House.

**GRADUATE STUDENT** Open House, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

**EPISCOPAL** Sunday Services, main auditorium of new Crouse Hall, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

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

**W.A.A. Competitive** swimming, 4-5:30 p.m. today, Women's Building pool.

**GYM GUIDES**, 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Phi Mu. Turn in evaluations of guide program. Call Carol Stewart, GI 6-5276, if unable to attend. Bring money for keys.

**THETA SIGMA** Phi, pledging, 6:45 Thursday, Chapel House.

**METHODIST** Student Fellowship Frosh, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Chapel House.

**METHODIST** Student Fellowship, New York Methodist Student Movement Leaders' Conference at Newburgh; Dr. Glen O. Martin, speaker.

**SPAGHETTI DINNER**, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Gamma Delta for Campus Chest, 5-7 p.m. Sunday at Phi Gamma Delta.

**GOONS BOSTON** College pep rally, 7 p.m. today, recreation lounge, Women's Building.

**SPANISH CLUB**, 7:15 p.m. Friday, 3rd floor lounge, Women's Building.

**JUNIOR CLASS** executive council election meeting 7 p.m. today, Alpha Gamma Delta.

**JSL GOVERNMENT** Structure Committee, election meeting, 8:30 p.m. today, 203 Hall of Languages.

**JSL SPEECH** Committee, 4 p.m. today, JSG office.

**FRESHMAN SKEPTICS**, 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest speaker will be Dr. Michael Sawyer of the Citizenship Dept.

**AMERICAN SCIENCE** Organization, 6:45 p.m. today, Colonial Room of Hendricks Chapel. All welcome.

**SIGMA LAMBDA DELTA**, freshman women's honorary, 6:30 p.m. today, 309 Women's Bldg.

**FELLOWSHIP** of Religious Journalists, 8:30 p.m. today, 718 Ostrom Ave. Subject, "Behind the By-Lines." All interested invited.

**UPPERCLASS** Skeptics Corner, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest, Dr. Donald Bishop, Dept. of Political Science and International Relations.

**AMERICAN Institute** of Physics, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 106 Steele Hall. Guest speaker, Dr. Nahmin Horwitz on "Nuclear Bomb and Radioactive Fallout." All invited.

**W.A.A. TENNIS**, 3-5 p.m. Friday,

# 2nd JSG Program Tonight

By MELANIE OOHN  
The second session of the Joint Student Government Activity Training Program will be held at 7:15 p.m. today in the new Crouse Hall Auditorium. JSG President Elizabeth Evans will be in charge of the program which concerns JSG's structure and its role on campus.

A make-up session for those who were unable to attend the first session will be held at 7:15 p.m. Nov. 16 in the Crouse Hall Auditorium. A talk on "Pride in the University" will be given by Dr. William Ehling of Information Services, assisted by Sloane Dugan and Martha Gallagher of Traditions Commission.

Students who missed the first

lecture are invited to attend subsequent lectures. Those unable to attend tonight's session are asked to pick up information about JSG in the student government office, third floor Men's Gym next week.

The final meeting of the Training Program will be held at 7:15 p.m. Nov. 20 in the Crouse Hall Auditorium. The topic "Leadership" will be discussed by Marilyn Semmelhart, chairman of Women Students President, and Marshall Farr, chairman of JSG.

Governing Board. Leaders of other campus activities will be introduced.

The training program is required for all student government positions and is recommended for other university activities.

A final examination or project will be due after Thanksgiving. If there are further questions concerning the course, students may contact Joan Wheeler, JSG director of activities, ext. 2691.

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- The student who comes closest to hitting the results "on the nose" wins a valuable prize.
- Winner's name will be announced in next week's contest blank.

More than one entry weekly disqualifies contestant.

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SYRACUSE					
NAME					
ADDRESS					

## Kappa Nu, Phi Ep Merge

A merger of the national fraternities of Phi Epsilon Pi and Kappa Nu was consummated during the past week. As a result of the merger, eight new chapters will become affiliated with the Phi Epsilon Pi national.

Phi Ep will now have forty-eight active chapters and one colony. Their combined alumni will total over twenty-two thousand.

Mitchell Pullman, president of the Hill Phi Ep chapter, reports that the new chapters are located at the University of Rochester, Union College, Alfred University, New York University, University of Alabama, Wayne State University, University of Buffalo and University of California.

Gym A, Women's Building.  
WAA BASKETBALL, 4-5:30 p.m. Thursday, Gym A, Women's Building.

NURSING BANQUET, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sadler Dining Hall; Dr. Anne Borquin, speaker.

SYRAFIN'S, 7 p.m. Thursday, Women's Building pool.

SYRACUSE 10 Edit staff, pick up assignments in Prefab 7, today, Wednesday, Thursday.

WAA DORM REPS, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 206 Women's Bldg.

ENGINEERS BALL, 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, Sheraton Syracuse Inn. Tickets, \$5 couple, available in industrial and electrical engineers' offices.

WAA APARATUS and team-building, 3-5 p.m. Friday, Gym B, Women's Building.

WAA BADMINTON, 4-5:30 p.m. Thursday, Gym B, Women's Building.

WAA SWIMMING, 4-5:30 p.m. Wednesday, 112 Women's Building.

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**the SOCIAL with SCENE Larry & Bob**



We have no doubt that all of you were looking forward to this week's column, and after our fan club contacted us, and he was quite enthusiastic about our latest party idea, we decided to go ahead.

After the success of our last party (the Thriller one—with all that shrieking and screaming) we were encouraged to carry the idea a little further. This one has all the ingredients—noise, excitement, entertainment and organization (in more ways than one). Call it an UNTOUCHABLE PARTY!!

Get hold of some old cars. Model T's or something of twenties 'Vintage (we've seen many around campus) and roar up to the Mount. This is where the opening spectacle takes place—the Massacre on the Mount. Divide up the party-goers in advance, into mobsters—you know, Capone's Boys, Dutch Schultz, Frank Nitty, "Lepke," Buchalter—Untouchables (the good guys). The mobsters infiltrate the lobby, spread out and take strategic positions. Armed with machine guns, cap guns, water guns, they make a fearsome group. Then those famed law enforcers burst in, shooting—straight, of course—until the gangsters are disposed of. (Good guys must wear white hats and be clean shaven, and not get their hats knocked off during fight.)

After this triumphant entrance has taken place, and your molls assembled, take off for the party place. The Mount won't forget that you've been there. . .

Arrange your decorations so that there are two rooms; set up one as a garage, the other as a speakeasy. Use brick wall sheets, punctured by a few bullet holes, to paper the walls of the garage. As a special attraction for this room here's a real eye catcher. Pick up an old bathtub from a junk yard and fix it up with pipes and hoses to look like a still, and fill it with punch. Makes a great liquid refreshment holder. As an added attraction pump in carbon monoxide for a atmosphere. If you can take it for extended periods, this room is for sitting and socializing—and if you have a bad date, send her in there to breathe.

Decorate the other room with small tables covered with checkered table clothes, candlelight and brightly colored crepe streamers. Give this room a gay effect—it's the only happy spot of the party. (Allied Decorating 1111 Erie Blvd. W., is the place to go). Dress your housemother as a flapper (don't think we're picking on them this year, though) and let her play cigarette girl. Leave confetti lying around for the more exuberant partygoers, and entertain the crowd with a swinging jazz combo.

Meanwhile, flapper dresses and long beaded necklaces would outfit the girls and bright, striped vests or double-breasted sport jackets (Salvation Army—\$1.99) are "must" for the boys. Derbies, boutonniere (little flowers you stick in your button hole) and cigars are optional. A few shootings here and there would add an extra flurry of excitement—also another rather effective way of disposing of bad dates. For an unusual favor, give out water pistols—it's wet. Hope you have fun falling down and bumping your head.



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# Prof Discusses Community Life

"The minute you leave your circle of kin and friends, you insulate yourself against awareness of others," stated Warner Bloomberg, professor of sociology, at the Citizenship lecture Monday.

Discussing communities, Bloomberg concluded that we do not have communities; we do have many loyalties in the traditional sense of the word; and the government of communities is set up for the expediency of personal interests and dominated by a few people.

To reach these conclusions, Bloomberg examined an intentional community, as defined by Bloomberg, is a community in the historic sense, that is, it has a boundary. The inhabitants are related by "keen inter-member awareness" and have "fully shaped, well defined commitments." The modern community, however, is a purely local and social organization. There is little inter-

member awareness and only the welfare of the "right-minded" person is considered. The members, therefore, do not share a sense of common fate.

Bloomberg blamed industrialization, mass organization, and individualism for the increasing indifference of modern society. Self interest rather than the general interest has turned decisions on basic issues confronting the community into competitive games.

As proof of this indifferent attitude of the members of modern, industrial communities, Bloomberg cited that 99.3 per cent of the adult population who can participate in decision making activities do not. Furthermore, in the "College of Forestry and the Landowner's Forum at the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University Thursday.

# Forest Landowners' Convo Held at College of Forestry

"New York State, in spite of 50 percent of its land covered by forests . . . a key factor which makes our woodlands one of our state's most important natural resources," stated Cecil E. Hencox, secretary of the State Conservation Department at the Forest Landowner's Forum at the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University Thursday.

"Most of the state's 11 million acres of private forest lands are in the form of farm woodlots, he continued.

Hardy L. Shirley, dean of State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University spoke at "The College of Forestry and the Landowner."

He told the several hundred forest landowners assembled what the State expects from them.

"Those of us who represent state agencies wish you to manage this (forest) land well so that it will supply water for municipal, agricultural and industrial use; useful wildlife, recreation and aesthetic pleasure to the public; and, most important, wood you can see to supply our industries and to provide you with revenue to meet your taxes," he said.

Another speaker, David E. White, research assistant, at the state College of Forestry, reported on "The Market Outlook for Forest Products: An analysis by

the Department of Forestry Economics of the College of Forestry."

"Perhaps the truest meaning of our growing population is not so much rising demand for wood as a strengthening of competition for forest land in its alternative uses, recreation, wildlife and watershed uses to which our society will surely give higher recognition in the future," he asserted.

Within the next few years, increases in income will probably result in greater demand for status raising goods from hardwood lumber, and items made of wood, White added.

## Frosh Rushing Convo Sunday

The annual freshman coed rushing convocation will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday in Hendricks Chapel. Speakers will be Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith and Mrs. Roscoe Martin, Panhellenic Council advisor.

Following the convocation, "Banked On Parade" will be presented in the Women's Building. Each Ilii sorority will have a display about their activities and pin, and chapter presidents and rushing chairman will be present.

At this time freshmen may register for rushing and pay the \$3 fee. There will be opportunity to register again after Thanksgiving convocation.

## Dr. Creel Speaks On Modern China Thursday Night

Dr. Herriele C. Creel, chairman of the Department of Oriental Languages and Civilization, will speak on "The Nature of Chinese Thought" at 4 p.m. Thursday in the new Crown Hall lecture room.

Dr. Creel will discuss the forces at work in modern China in his talk, which is another in the Ilii Humanities Lecture Series.

A reception for Dr. Creel will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday at Chapel House. The reception sponsored by the Walker Cottage is open to all students.

Dr. Creel has spent over 12 years in the Orient and served during World War II with the Military Intelligence in Washington, advising on Oriental affairs.

He is also the author of several books and articles on the history of China including "The Birth of China" and "Chinese Thought from Confucius to Mao Tse-tung."

## Colgate Weekend

(Continued from Page 1)  
Quartermaster "Hole" won the sorority division.

The fraternity category was won by Delta Upsilon's "The Blob."

Second prize winners were

## Atomic Shelter Lecture Today

"The Design of Radiation Resistant Shelters" will be discussed by Bernard Cohen of the Department of Civil Engineering at 4 p.m. today in 201 Hinds Hall.

This is the fifth of an eleven lecture series entitled "Nuclear Energy - Phenomena and Protection." Future lectures will concern maintaining sanitary surroundings, legal aspects economic considerations and construction of blast proof shelters.

The final lecture will be Jan. 11, with a discussion of returning to normal life.

Nottingham Cottage Day Hall, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, Co-op No. II, Watson Dorm, Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity took third honors.

Criticisms can be picked up from Sarah Howell, Sigma Kappa, 500 University Place. Tau Sigma Delta, honor society in Architecture and Applied Arts, sponsored the contest. The society announced plans to sponsor a new type of contest for future home-coming weekends.

## 2nd Stepsinging Round Wednesday

The second round of stepsinging for large sororities and living centers will be held Wednesday on the steps of Hendricks Chapel.

The first flight of singers at 5:45 p.m. will include Sigma Kappa, Delta Delta Delta and Chi Pi Beta.

Pi Beta Phi Kappa Alpha Theta and Winesell Hall comprise the second flight, to sing at 6 p.m. Of the six houses, four will be chosen for the semi-finals. Finalists will be selected after Thanksgiving vacation.

The entries in the small house division will compete Tuesday, Nov. 28. Semi-finalists are Iliiugh Cottage, Haven Hall, and Kappa Delta sorority.

## CHANGE DATE FOR DINNERS

The Panhellenic-Interfraternity Council exchange dinners, scheduled for tonight, have been moved to Thursday, from 5:30 to 7 p.m., according to Parish Social Chairman Frances Polozie. Housemothers should be notified of the change.

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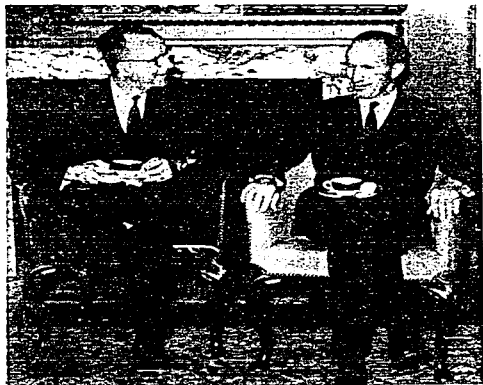
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CLINTON ROSSITER (on the right) is introduced by Citizenship Dept. head, Michael O. Sawyer, Tuesday, at a faculty discussion meeting. Rossiter appeared at Syracuse to address citizenship students.

## Slash Casualties, Use Shelters-Antoni

By DANIEL RITEY

A fallout shelter system could drop the estimated casualty rate from 70 to 10 per cent in the event of an all-out nuclear attack on the U.S.

This is the belief of Civil Engineering Prof. Charles Antoni, who spoke Tuesday night in the fifth "Nuclear War Survival" lecture in Hinds Hall. Assoc. Prof. Benjamin Wasil of civil engineering also spoke at the lecture, one of the ten sponsored by the Civil Engineering Department.

Antoni described conditions that might exist in the event of a nuclear attack.

**1500 Megatons**

It could be expected, said Antoni, that 1500 megatons of bombs would hit the U.S., while an additional 250 megatons would fall on the northern hemisphere, on bases and other military installations. He assumed the maximum bomb size would be 10 megatons and that half of them would be of the fission type and half of the fusion type.

Antoni went on to describe how fallout results from an explosion. Many atoms are fused or fissioned at once during a blast. Energy is released—50 percent of it is dissipated as a shock wave.

At the same time a fire ball is formed, which may have temperatures up to 100,000 degrees Centigrade.

**Neutron Release**

The processes of fusion or fission depending on which bomb is used, release neutrons. In the fission reaction, these neutrons serve to continue the reaction, while in the fusion type, the neutrons are released externally, making more radioactive materials.

In addition to these neutrons, gamma rays, electrons, heat and light are released. Thirty-five per cent of this released energy

## JSL MEETING 7:15 TONIGHT

The Joint Student Legislature will meet at 7:15 p.m., today in Maxwell Auditorium. The Steering Committee will meet at 7:00, before the regular meeting.

is in the form of heat and light, while fifteen percent is in the form of radiation.

Of this fifteen per cent, however, one third is quick radiation—it is effective only near the area of the bomb blast. Therefore, only ten per cent is the radiation that is dangerous to human beings.

**Variables**

The resulting fallout from these bombs would be subject to some variables, Antoni noted. Such variables include: the weather, the accuracy of the weapons, their size, the strength of the attack, and the height of the blast.

If the explosion were high in the air, the fallout would spread around the world, but local fallout would not be so heavy. If, however, the explosion were a surface or underground type, the local fallout would be intense.

Antoni noted that in this latter case, great amounts of dirt would be sucked up into the explosion. This dirt would settle

(Continued on Page 6)

## Tix on Sale Now For ND Telecast

Students desiring to attend the closed circuit telecast of the Notre Dame - Syracuse football game Saturday at the Onondaga County War Memorial are urged by the athletic department to purchase their tickets early.

L.P. Andreas, director of athletics, pointed out there has been an exceptionally heavy sale of tickets to the public. He said the total sale would be limited to 7,200 to insure everyone a seat.

Syracuse University student tickets, priced at \$1, may be obtained at the athletic department ticket office. Students must use their I.D. cards in order to purchase tickets. They must also present the I.D. cards along with their tickets upon entrance to the War Memorial.

The student sale is limited to two tickets per person. All tickets are general admission. The telecast will begin at 1:55 p.m. local time. Students must enter the War Memorial via the State St. entrance.

## Rossiter Nicks Outmoded U.S. Political Traditions

Liberalism Cited As Seedbed For Crisis

By JIM WELLES

"The crisis of the American political tradition," according to Dr. Clinton Rossiter, centers around the gap between the political traditions of our nations and reality."

Dr. Rossiter, speaking to a moderate crowd in Hendricks Chapel at the second of a series of evening Citizenship lectures, pointed out "we are ruled by ideas and by nothing else."

According to Rossiter, the ideas which have given rise to the current crisis in American political tradition are as follows: society's views concerning the nature of man; the pattern of society; the structure and purpose of government; and the place of man in society under government.

Going into greater detail about these ideas, Rossiter explained that society's view of the nature of man is "pleasantly clouded" with ideas that man tends to be more good than evil, that he can be easily educated, that he has a greater sense of justice than injustice and that he is inclined to believe that freedom is more natural than submission.

As for the American man's view on the nature of society, Rossiter said that the average person believes that there is little room for the community and that individualism is supreme.

Elaborating on the structure and purpose of government, Rossiter commented that it is a blend of three ideas: populism, constitutionalism and skepticism. Populism, said Rossiter, "places a heavy emphasis on the role of the people in electing and directing government officials."

"Constitutionalism tries to guarantee that the ruler, no matter how the ruler nor the ruled will play their political roles either casually or arbitrarily."

Skepticism, he said, is "the inherent distrust of the people that government can do great evil but

(Continued from Page 1)

## JSL Probes Food Service

By JOYCE HERGENHAN Junior Editor

Repeated student complaints against certain practices of the Syracuse University Food Service have prompted the Joint Student Legislature Steering Committee to take unprecedented steps toward correcting these abuses.

The first step permitted the JSL Student Conduct and Welfare Committee to formulate a letter to parents of students holding university board contracts. This letter outlines the most flagrant food service abuses as expressed by living center representatives at the last JSL meeting and requests the parents to petition the administration to correct these abuses.

## Student Court Puts 2 on Pro

Two university students Tuesday night were convicted on separate charges by Joint Student Court and placed on court probation.

A sophomore student was found guilty of misusing telephones. He placed \$30 worth of long distance calls and charged them to various area residents.

He will be on court probation for the remainder of the academic year, and will be brought before the Judicial Review Board if involved in future questionable incidents.

The student also was instructed by the court to repay the \$30.

A sophomore coed is on probation after being found guilty in an incident involving stolen money in her dormitory.

She must replace the money, and will be automatically suspended in the event of another disciplinary problem.

Justice Samuel Farr also said that applications for Men's Court sophomore justices will be accepted until Wednesday, Nov. 22, and interviews for applicants will begin immediately after the Thanksgiving vacation.

A 1.6 cumulative average is necessary to apply for the posts. Applications including name and telephone number may be left in the Joint Student Government office, on the third floor, side, Men's Gymnasium.

Further information about applications may be obtained from Justice Robert Dick at Zeta Beta Tau.

## Peace Walk

# Students Travel to Washington In Protest of Nuclear Testing

BY JAN SCHMITT Junior Editor

A group of students from Cornell and Syracuse and other colleges will advance on the White House tomorrow morning to demand the resumption of nuclear testing.

Robin Craven, a New York freshman, who is heading the Syracuse faction, said, "We have to do it now, because the next two weeks will be crucial in formation of our foreign policy."

A meeting will be held 7 p.m. Thursday in the Hendricks Chapel Coffee Corner to see how many people will be going. "We will also give them an idea of what they should do when they are in the picket line," she said.

One factor which complicating this march to Washington is the lack of transportation. "Since only faculty and upper-classman have cars, it is inevitable that we have their support, especially

that of faculty members," said Robin.

Robin got the idea of forming a detachment of students to protest resumption of nuclear testing from her brother, who is the chairman of the Cornell Committee Against Disarmament. 50 students went to New York to picket the Russian Embassy after the 50 megaton bomb was exploded.

"They came down with high intentions. They were well-dressed and wanted to carry out an orderly demonstration," she said. Their efforts were foiled by New Yorkers who joined in, singing. This spoiled the whole effect.

**Demonstration Failed**

"I was at Cornell when they got back," said Robin. "They were very low about the failure of the picketing. I suggested that they have an evaluation conference to see where they had done wrong, and then we decided to have our

own demonstration, independent of any national organization."

When asked why she was supporting this program, Robin stated, "We have enough power to destroy each other. Why should we?" on contaminating the world."

She continued, "The continuation of testing is leading to more mutants. We have no records now, but we will eventually see the results of how many people have died from the results of Russian testing."

**Unpleasant Situation**

"We are also adding to world tensions by testing, especially with the Berlin situation what it is now."

"I wish shelters are not the answer, she contends. "They detract from the point because we have it in our power to stop it (testing) altogether."

She went on to explain how the (Continued on Page 7)

Editor-in-Chief ..... Sam B. Girgus  
Business Manager ..... Andrew Levitt

## DellPlain Dedication

The dedication of the new DellPlain Dormitory last week marks another significant step in the history of Syracuse University. It can probably be considered the best planned dormitory on campus, considering the natural problems that arise from needed living centers of that size and proportion. University architects seem to have learned from their experiences with other dormitories of this type. It is physically more attractive than many of its predecessors and is more conducive to study. Its partitioned rooms are probably the most important asset to the students living in the dormitory. The need for privacy and solitude often is an impossibility in all university living centers. It shows that the builders of this dormitory fortunately realized that it should be built to facilitate the needs of the students who will inhabit its rooms.

## Brookings Study On Education

Much of the criticism against such dormitories as DellPlain are registered by people who are largely misinformed of the reasons and purposes for such dormitories and how they are financed. The funds for the dormitories come from federal loans. They are repaid by the university through the room charges on the dormitory residents. They do not, therefore, deprive faculty members of salary increases, students of scholarships or the campus of a new library. But this does not mean that institutions of higher learning are not in dire need of aid in these areas. Syracuse, with its comparatively small endowment, should be a perfect example of this. The Brookings Institution, an independent organization devoted to nonpartisan research, produced a report this past weekend calling for an expanded program of federal aid to higher education that would effect the teaching functions of universities. The program especially emphasized support for programs in science, social science and the modern languages. To us, this seems to be one of the few possible ways to make the classroom as attractive as the new dorms.

### OTHER REMICERS

## A Greek Responds

By GEORGE KUNIN

Once again, the Syracuse campus is being treated to the annual "Bomb the Fraternities" campaign, where countless indictments of discrimination, et al., are being hurled about. But perhaps the worst indictment has been the lack of response on the part of the fraternities. In the self-styled protests of all good Greeks, here is the belated answer:

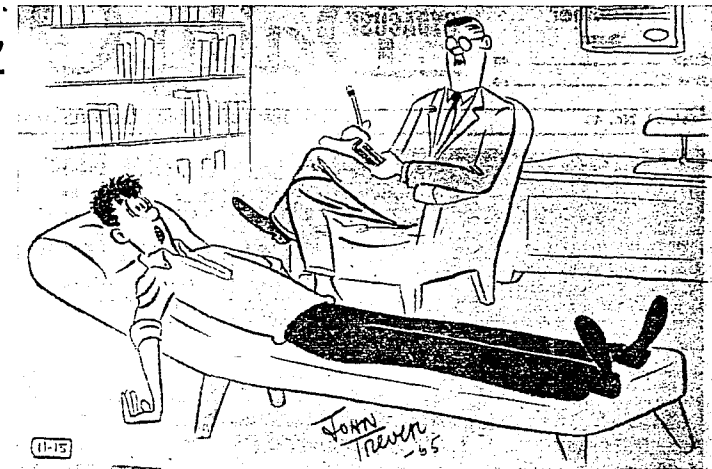
First, the Greek system represents the only organized student body on campus that ever does anything. There is, of course, JSJ, but isn't there always? The freshman political forces were out to break the Greeks, not the upperclassmen, because few independent upper-classmen get into campus politics. There have been so many Independent Leagues formed that any new ones (there will be more) are going to have a hard time finding a name that hasn't been used before.

Secondly, although fraternity men represent a slim minority of any graduating class, the great bulk of alumni contributions comes from this group. This is because these men have a living, continuing link to Syracuse University. Independents, I've heard, feel a touch of nostalgia at seeing H.L. again, but the view from the quad has now been blocked by one of the largest piles of concrete

in Central New York. Thirdly, and this is directed primarily to the freshmen, your closest friend this year will be little more than an acquaintance by your senior year . . . unless you both go to the same fraternity. You may scoff, sneer, and even giggle at the thought, but this is rarely, if ever, proven wrong. Once you are legitimated to talk to upper-classmen, ask one of them about his best friend during his freshman year. Possibly, he won't even remember his name. This has happened, too.

Pressure on Greeks  
The fraternity system on this campus is constantly under pressure and in a continual state of competition. The pressure comes from the administration, from parents, and from those sworn to be righteously indignant at all times. The traces of racial discrimination by fraternities on this campus are being erased, and more rapidly than most people think. Fraternities however, will always be a target.

My own greatest complaint is the forced competition of the typical fraternity house against Sadler, DellPlain, and the future Fountainbleaus that will be built. The administration has been sitting on its hands for three years. The fraternities need room to expand. This



"I'm an International Relations major..."

### LETTERS

## SU Attitudes, Greeks Cited

To the Editor:  
The following is offered as an open letter to the students of Syracuse University:

I hope you had a really great time at the game last Saturday. It was one of the most terrible and most discouraging afternoons of my life, because I realized that my heart could not be in any cheering that I may have done. Why? Because a cheer is a support of us, of you, and I find my conscience keeping me from this support.

Colgate University was our guest, but instead of enjoying the results of their band's hard work, you made as much noise and disturbance as you could, bringing chaos to a peak during their "Alma Mater."

Even worse than this great discourtesy was the lack of respect and attention for the members of the Skytop Drill Team. Do you know who these men are? They're the ones who, after training in the Air Force

Intensive Training Language Program, are going to do intelligence work in Iron Curtain countries. They're going there as agents of our government to do their part in fighting world communism.

They have 30 hours of class-work a week in one language and military subjects. They're going for us, and they're not all going to come back. But you didn't have three or four minutes to spend on their drill team.

When you get over the effects of the liquor you were expected not to take to the game, I hope you'll spend a while asking yourselves just what this world is all about and how you think there can be peace and good when we of "the greatest nation in the world" can't show the most basic courtesies to guests and service men.

The more I see of this university, the more I fear there is little hope for us. We're content with ourselves, and we're signing a death decree. Life is not one big party, a barrage of insouciance and a bunch of empty wagons who think they're "cool guys."

I can't help you. Neither can cribbing or cutting or TGIFs or irresponsible living.

I don't know if you can help yourselves or not. The most discouraging thing is that you don't think anything's wrong, and you have no conception of what a life of depth and brotherly love can be. But it's the only thing, multiplied by the number of Americans, that will save us from ourselves and from continued hell on earth. Dominus nobiscum.

Jan Hillegas, '64

To the Editor:

Could the Greeks be trying to use the ISO to confuse the issue? It is reported that some years ago the Congress of the USA, faced with an international situation, made a law which stated that all Mexicans were henceforth "white." If

this is so then the implications are obvious, and the action of the Greeks is just a copy.

But there is the other, and equally basic problem that as long as the Greek system exists in its present form, student life at Syracuse, except in the lecture rooms and at Archbold, will continue to be for the most part dull and sterile. Of course, the Greeks will still have their war-games—one of which is campus politics, providing some "circensis," but the student body will never in any sense be the sort of unit one expects at a university.

The Greek's first responsibility is to the house and its members. The Greeks maintain (or do they?) that there must be freedom of association, i.e. to decide who is to be admitted into companionship. It is difficult in such circumstances for the Greek as Greek to feel any loyalty or responsibility to the university except in so far as it enables him/her to exercise these qualities to the house, perhaps to the system.

What is sorely needed is some organization, representing the entire student body, to do for that body some of the things which the Greek houses do for its members and which are not the proper responsibility of the administration.

Certainly JSJ, perhaps because dominated by Greeks, is not the body to do this — it would have to change its attitude and to concern itself less with being the Congress in miniature — instead, it would have to be a body that is anxious for the social and cultural life of the students above and beyond what the administration and the faculty are able to foster.

Until this happens, the cultural centers of student life will continue to be Archbold Stadium and a segment of territory centered on the corner of South Crouse and Marshall.

John J. Searchwell  
Graduate Assistant

## Policy On Letters

**POLICY ON LETTERS:** The letters column is maintained for the expression of opinion by readers. However, the Daily Orange reserves the right to edit letters for grammar and good taste or to reject letters. Letters should be written legibly, preferably typed, and no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addresses; names will be withheld on request.

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Editor's Note: The column, "Other Voices," will become a regular feature of this page. In it the views of Syracuse students, in addition to the DO's regular columnists, will be presented. Today's columnist, George Kuntz, is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts.

# Famous Artists Presents National Symphony Nov. 17

The National Symphony Orchestra will give a concert at 8:30 p.m., Friday at Lincoln Auditorium.

Presented by Famous Artist series, the concert will open with "The Debt At the Gates" from "Romeo and Juliet" by Berlioz. The other numbers will be the New England Triptych by William Schumann, Daphnis and Chloé Suite No. 2 by Ravel and Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

This will be the second appearance of the orchestra in Syracuse under the direction of Howard Mitchell. The orchestra has appeared many times with the late Hans Kändler as conductor.

Originally a cellist, Mitchell is one of many cellists who have gained renown as a conductor. Others include Toscanini and Walter Susskind.

Tickets for the concert are \$4, \$3.50, \$3 and \$2.40 and are available at the Famous Artists in the Clark Music Building. Some specially priced student tickets are available in the School of Music office in Crouse College.

# Kingston Trio Slates Concert

Tickets are still available for the Evening With the Kingston Trio concert scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the War Memorial.

One of the first groups to popularize folk music, the trio has had many best selling albums including "The Kingston Trio," "Here We Go Again" and "The Kingston Trio at Large" among others.

The Trio has undergone a transformation since these albums were made, however. Dave Guard, one of the original members, has left and John Stewart is the new man.

Originally a member of the "Cumberland Three," a folk singing group which toured the country with comedian Sliely Bertram and appeared in New York City night clubs, Stewart first became associated with the Trio through the songs he wrote and arranged for them.

The other members of the Trio are Bob Shane and Nick Reynolds. Tickets are \$3.50, \$3, \$2.50 and \$2, and are available at the War Memorial ticket office and Olmsted streets.

# RADIO---TV NOTEBOOK

FOLKWAYS - Selections from two albums by Harry Belafonte: "Harry Belafonte at Carnegie Hall" and "Harry Belafonte Returns to Carnegie Hall." 4:15 p.m., WAER (88.1 mc).

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# Annette: A Sweet, Normal All-American Teen-Age Star

By JOHN GREENWALD  
Annette Funicello is a short, olive skinned, delicately featured girl, with jet black hair and a magnificent figure. As seen last weekend in Buffalo, Annette gave the impression of being a sweet, normal, all-American teenager.

That she has been in Hollywood since the age of 4, made films for Walt Disney from the age of 12, and is now a grown up 19 going on 24, seems to have little to do with her passion to be a teenager. "I wish I could have gone to public junior and senior high schools," she said at a high school press conference.

"I feel I have a lot in common with other teen-agers, and like nothing better than to talk with them," she said. Annette was in Buffalo to plug her latest Disney film, "Babes in Toyland," and to receive the Catholic Youth Organization's award as the "Most Outstanding Catholic Entertainer of the Year."

Buffalo marked the end of the first week of a six week national tour for the Victor Herbert musical. To the high school press audience she appeared quiet and reserved. But the many professional reporters covering the conference said she looked more fired than quiet, and that the strain of the tour seemed to be having its effect.

Admittedly, Annette doesn't like to travel. "I'd rather be home with my parents and brothers," she said. "We are very close." Her red-headed mother accompanies her on all tours. Though she loves her work, Annette would like to even-

tually give it all up, marry and raise a family.

"I want a very, very large family, with eight or nine kids," she stated. "I don't want to travel, or make movies. Just to take care of my family."

But before she does that, Annette confided ambitions of obtaining a college education. "I would like to major in sociology or drama. I would love to learn Italian."

She would also like to do comedy in summer stock. On the whole, stories about her in fan magazines have been pretty accurate. But, she said, "Those stories that have me in love with a different boy are not right. Most of those dates with Fabian and Paul Anka are all publicity dates."

"I did," she continued, "go out with Paul for a real date once." A small sigh was heard in the audience.

Besides cutting a new record album, Annette has no great

future plans at the moment.

"Some scripts are being read, though," she admitted. "Babes in Toyland" she forgot to mention, opens in Syracuse at the Eckel on December 22.



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# Daily Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Armenia, Georgia, Moldavia, etc.
  - 5 All right; Colloq.
  - 9 Supplies for use.
  - 14 Sixth Greek letter.
  - 15 Iceland, Portugal, Turkey, etc.
  - 16 Mass of metal.
  - 17 Where East and West meet in Berlin; 2 words.
  - 20 Size of coal.
  - 21 Hollywood first name.
  - 22 In the middle of.
  - 23 Detain after hours at school; 2 words.
  - 25 Affiliated member of the U.A.R.
  - 27 Ellipsoidal.
  - 29 Fermented wine.
  - 33 Breakfast beverage.
  - 36 In the air.
  - 38 Saus; Lat.
  - 39 Part of A. D.
  - 40 Adjective for cairngorm quartz.
  - 41 G. I.
  - 42 Peruke.
  - 43 Continued armed pressure.
  - 44 Midday repast.
  - 45 Debater Douglas.
  - 47 Did the crawl.
- DOWN
- 1 Part of 1 Across.
  - 2 Twilled fabric.
  - 3 Platform.
  - 4 Operated from.
  - 5 "million;" 3 words.
  - 6 German philosopher.
  - 7 With escape cut off; 2 words.
  - 8 Personal pronoun.
  - 9 Something imagined.
  - 10 Internal combustion machine.
  - 11 Mined out.
  - 12 Morse code clicks.
  - 13 Term in printing.
  - 14 Fundraising campaign.
  - 15 Branch out.
  - 16 A little; Ital.
  - 17 "Latus" form.
  - 18 Sorrow over.
  - 19 Continue; 2 words.
  - 21 With; Fr.
  - 22 Too hasty.
  - 23 Parts of facial anatomy.
  - 24 Military group.
  - 25 Author of "A. Loss of Roses."
  - 27 Part of the woodpile.
  - 28 Afternoon hiatus in Latin countries.
  - 29 Leap.
  - 30 More pungent.
  - 31 South American.
  - 32 capital; 2 words.
  - 33 Combining form denoting relation to a side.
  - 34 Altered.
  - 35 Partner of rice.
  - 36 Relative.
  - 37 Prescribed quantities.
  - 38 Biblical verb.
  - 39 Behold; Lat.
  - 40 Look at closely.
  - 41 Seep.
  - 42 Facility for skiers.
  - 43 Planes.

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Onondaga War Memorial

# Field General Sarette Key To Orange Offense

(Editor's note: This is another in a series of features about members of the Syracuse football team.)

By DANN GARR

It isn't often that a sophomore quarterback breaks into the starting lineup of a national championship club and holds down his position. But Dave Sarette came off the bench in the Orange's 1959 opening game and completed 9 out of 13 passes for 117 yards.

This stellar performance earned him the job of number one signal caller and for three years Dave has been at the controls of a national powerhouse that has triumphed in 24 of 28 decisions.

The 6-0, 180-lb. senior from Manchester, N.H. enjoyed a brilliant rookie year. His smooth ball-handling was instrumental in the Piel's devastating ride series which placed Syracuse first nationally in total offense. Sarette kept the enemy off balance with his pinpoint aeriels; he hit on 49 of 83 passes for 763 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Last season, Dave had another good season. He connected on 30 of 65 tries for 327 yards. With the Orangemen concentrating more on a ground attack, he tossed 4 scoring passes. Some considered this record to be a letdown, but Sarette has already proved that '59 was no fluke.

Above and beyond the statistics, he is the key to the Syracuse ball club. With Dave at the helm, the offense clicks. Proof positive is the Penn State game. With Sarette out of the lineup, the Orange attack failed to jell and was held scoreless for only the second time in Ben Schwartz-



DAVE SARETTE

walder's tenure on the IIII.

One week later with Dave back at quarterback, Holy Cross was pushed all over the field. The next contest saw Pitt's stubborn defense ripped apart. The Orangemen rolled up 62 points in those games and much of the credit goes to Sarette's smart signal-calling. He also stood out in the Colgate contest.

Dave is having a spectacular season. He's hitting receivers with Unitas-like precision. In

eight contests, he has found the mark on 41 of 66 passes for a 621 percentage. Sarette's aeriels have gone for 568 yards and seven touchdowns. The record speaks for itself.

The sixth TD pass broke Pat Stark's school record of 19, set in 1951-53; it also broke the back of the Pitt Panther's hopes of victory.

Dave is also a threat on the ground. His rollouts while faking a pass have enabled him to score 22 points this season on 3 touchdowns and 4 PAT's.

### Natural Athlete

An outstanding natural athlete, Dave won laurels in high school for his performances in football, basketball, and baseball. And it was as a cager that he achieved his greatest recognition.

Sarette was All-State, all-New England, and a Scholastic All-American as he paced Manchester's Central High to more points per game than any other basketball team in the Northeast. He also pitched for the baseball team and was an All-State quarterback and captain of the gridiron squad.

Dave's baseball skills are well-known to Orange diamond followers. He was a solid 300 hitter as the IIII men reached the NCAA district semi-finals last spring.

# Orangemen Stand 13th On UPI Chart

Syracuse, riding the crest of a three-game winning streak, has moved into 13th place in this week's listings by United Press International.

The Orangemen were not included in the top twenty on last week's UPI poll, but vaulted into the 13th spot following their impressive 51-8 thrashing of Colgate last Saturday.

Those remaining unbeaten through eight games, retain 1 its hold on the number one spot in the coaches poll. The mighty Longhorns took the measure of Baylor last Saturday, 33-7.

Holding down the second position was Alabama, also undefeated in eight contests. The Crimson Tide whalloped Richmond, 66-0, last Saturday.

Rounding out the top five are Ohio State, Minnesota, and Louisiana State. The second five includes Mississippi, Purdue, Michigan State, UCLA, and Colorado.

The second ten consists of Georgia Tech, Utah State, Syracuse, Michigan, Kansas, Arkansas, Wyoming, Tennessee, Maryland, and Utah. Others who received votes were Arizona, Navy, Duke, and Penn State.

## Only Our Editor Knows

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# ALL in the GAME

By KEN DARLING  
Daily Orange Sports Editor

ONCE AGAIN, THE ORANGEMEN of Piety Hill have surged back into national football prominence. Syracuse has returned to the Associated Press top ten, and symptoms of bowl fever are beginning to be detected among undergraduates on the Hill.

As long as Coach Ben Schwartzwalder's gridders remain number one in the East, chances are good that several bowl invitations will be extended. The Gotham Bowl has already indicated that the Orange Bowl would be welcome. Reports are that both the Gator and Orange bowl committees are considering Syracuse. There have even been rumors about Rose Bowl scouts planning to attend the Notre Dame game Saturday.

It is difficult to understand why the Rose Bowl would be even mildly interested in the Piety footballers. Alabama, undefeated and the nation's number two team, has openly expressed a desire to play in Pasadena on New Year's Day. And the Big Ten has no less than three teams rated higher on national charts than Syracuse—Ohio State, Minnesota, and Michigan State.

With such an impressive list of possibilities, it is highly improbable that the Rose Bowl would seriously consider inviting the Hillmen, even though they are the East's top power.

However, as long as the Piety men maintain their position at the top of the Eastern gridiron pile, at least one major bowl will remain interested. Traditionally, the Orange Bowl has invited an eastern team to compete in the Miami classic, and what better choice than the Lambert Trophy winner?

To retain their position of dominance in the East, however, the Orangemen must overcome a very imposing obstacle—the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

The South Bend squad's record is only 4-3, but includes impressive victories over such respected teams as Oklahoma, Purdue, Southern Cal, and Pittsburgh. And the three losses, to Michigan State, Northwestern and Navy, were all by narrow margins.

So Saturday's contest with Notre Dame shapes up as one of the best of the season for Hill fans. Assistant coach Roy Simmons, who has been scouting the Irish, calls the Indiana squad a "rugged foe. Coach Joe Kuharich has a young, hard-hitting team."

Simmons feels that Syracuse will need a well-balanced running and passing attack to move the ball on the Irish. "We may not be able to slug it out with them up front," Simmons said. "We'll need Ernie Davis at his best and some solid passing from Dave Sarette."

This Davis-Sarette combination is the one that has kept the Orange offense rolling all season. Dave, a highly capable field general, is having his finest year, completing 41 of 66 passes for seven touchdowns and 568 yards. His success via the air route has prevented the defense from concentrating solely on the running game, spearheaded by the incomparable Rainey Brewster.

Davis, who should repeat as an All-American this year, and who many regard as the nation's finest running back, is having another banner season. The speedy halfback has smashed most of Jim Brown's career records, and takes dead aim at still another mark Saturday.

Brown, during his three-year career as a Hill gridder, established a school record for total offense with 3,225 yards. Davis needs just 110 yards to surpass this standard. He has accumulated 2,192 yards rushing, 362 on pass receiving, 110 via passing, 196 on kick-off returns, 211 on punt returns, and 45 on pass interceptions.

Incidentally, Davis threw his first pass of the season last Saturday, and it went for a touchdown. The next day Brown through his first aerial of the NFL season—results, a TD.

## INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**Bowling**  
6:15—Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Chi Psi, Alpha Chi Rho vs. Theta Chi, Sigma Nu vs. Pi Kappa Alpha  
8:30—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs.

Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Zeta Psi, Pi Alpha Chi vs. Phi Sigma Delta  
**Women's Bowling**  
Chi Omega vs. Day S, Gutter Runners vs. Kappa Delta, Delta Gamma vs. Nottingham I.

# Piety Basketball Forces Lack Height, Experience

By JUDY ADAMS

"We haven't given up." So says basketball coach Marc Guley. This is considerably optimistic for a man who has lost his top eight men from last year. It's even more surprising since that team lost more games than any other basketball team in the history of the Hill.

Things to do look pretty grim for Guley. "We have no height to compare with the teams we play. Most teams have men 6' 8" or 6' 9". The big men on Guley's squad stand only 6' 5". Manfred Klutshchowski, an inexperienced junior, and Bill Tydeman, a sophomore.

Although he's "still experimenting," Guley is considering taking his starters according to seniority. Russ Beisswanger, Steve Dodge, and Fred Machermer are the three seniors on the squad. But of the three, only Machermer has had any real experience.

Vernick Impresses

Of the remaining players, Guley has the highest hopes for Carl Vernick. The sophomore is "the most outstanding player so far," according to Guley, and stands

the greatest chance of making the starting five. Sophs Bob Murray and Jim Seaman were also praised. "If these sophomores come along . . . but they'll be playing experienced players."

Next to height Syracuse lacks experience. Gone are Steve Berkenfeld, Sandy Sutz, and Terry Quigley, gone also is All-East Pete Cludy, sixth all-time Piety scorer with 1077 points, and the team's leading scorer last year with 477 tallies.

Missing too are Loren Jones, Bill Connors, and Ernie Lotano, declared ineligible for playing in a post-season Y.M.C.A. tournament. "If we had James, Connors and Lotano, we'd be all right," says Guley. But he doesn't have them.

Gridders Uncertain

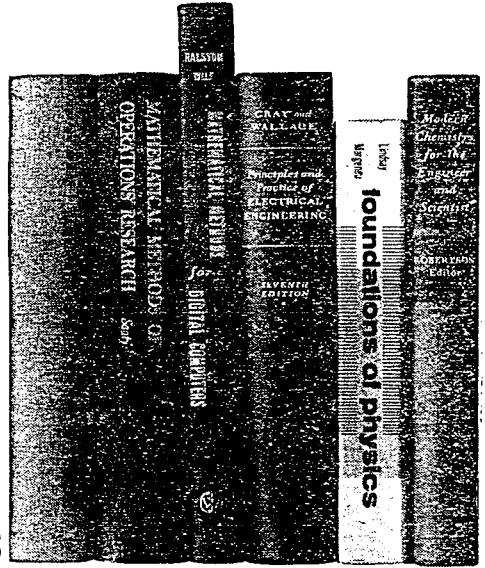
Guley is still not certain whether footballers Ernie Davis, Don King, and John Mackey will come out for the team. It is very likely that Davis will sign with a pro football team and therefore be ineligible for any varsity play. Mackey and King aren't sure that they can take any more

time from their studies.

In addition, if the Piety decides to accept a bowl bid, it would be very longer before the footballers would be able to join the squad. It would be the end of January before they could shake off their football muscles. But no matter what condition they're in, Guley certainly can use their hustle. All in all, Guley was disappointed with the turnout for the team, and with the attitude of Syracuse in general. Although he tries to be optimistic, there's not much he can be optimistic about. "We don't have much," he muses. "It will be a hard, cold winter."

## Intra Managers Meet Thursday

A meeting for all intramural managers wishing to enter teams in the winter sports program will be held Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in the Trophy Room of Archbold gym. Entries will close before Thanksgiving vacation, and play will start immediately after the vacation.



## SYSTEMS ENGINEERING

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**W.A.A. RIDING CLUB**, ride any day of the week at your campus, all year round. Contact Sue Pokart, 502a Shaw, ext. 2672, or Velasco Stables, GR 6-2828.

**FRATERNITIES** submit checks for page in 1962 ON immediately to ON office, Prefab 7, Hoxbush.

**LAP SWIMMING** for sorority women, Monday - Friday, during dip hours at Women's Bldg. pool. Independent living centers swim Nov. 27-Dec. 1.

**COFFEE CORNER**, Hendricks Chapel, closed for painting today.

**SPECIAL EDUCATION CLUB**, 7 p.m. today. Special Education Bldg.

**ZETA PHI ETA** Speech Honorary, 7 p.m. today, 402 Hall of Languages. Actives and new pledges attend.

**GOON SQUAD - TRADITIONS**, 8-9 p.m. Thursday, 207 Hall of Languages.

**LUTHERIAN DAILY Devotions**, 5 p.m., North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

**FRESHMAN** rushing convocation, 1 p.m. Saturday, Hendricks Chapel. Dress and heels.

**ON REPS**, bring money and checks on 1962 purchases of yearbook. Come at least once a week to Prefab 7 to turn in money.

**FRATERNITY AND Sorority** Chapel Reps, 7 p.m. today, Chapel House.

**GRADUATE STUDENT Open House**, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

**EPISCOPAL** Sunday Services, main auditorium of new Crouse Hall, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**THETA SIGMA PHI**, pledging, 6:15 Thursday, Chapel House.

**METHODIST Student Fellowship** Frosh, 6:30 p.m. today, Chapel House.

**METHODIST Student Fellowship**, New York Methodist Student Movement Leaders' Conference at Newburgh, Dr. Glen O. Martin, speaker.

**SPAGHETTI DINNER**, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Gamma Delta for Campus Chest, 5-7 p.m. Sunday, Phi Gamma Delta.

**SPANISH CLUB**, 7:15 p.m. Friday, 3rd floor lounge, Women's Building.

**FRESHMAN SKEPTICS**, 4:15 p.m. today, Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest speaker will be Dr. Michael Sawyer of the Citizenship Dept.

**UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS** Corner, 6:30 p.m. today, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest, Dr. Donald Bishop, Dept. of Political Science and International Relations.

**AMERICAN Institute of Physics**, 7:30 p.m. Friday, 106 Steacie Hall. Guest speaker, Dr. Naima Horwitz on "Nuclear Bombs and Radioactive Fallout." All invited.

**WAA TENNIS**, 3-5 p.m. Friday, Gym A, Women's Building.

**WAA BASKETBALL**, 4-5:30 p.m. Thursday, Gym A, Women's Building.

**NURSING BANQUET**, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sadler Dining Hall;

Dr. Anne Borquin, speaker.

**SYRAPHINS**, 7 p.m. Thursday, Women's Building pool.

**SYRACUSE 10** Edit staff, pick up assignments in Prefab 7, today, Thursday.

**WAA DORM REFS**, 7 p.m. today, 306 Women's Bldg.

**ENGINEERS BALL**, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, Sheraton Syracuse Inn. Tickets, \$5 couple, available in industry and electrical engineers' offices.

**WAA APPARATUS** and tumbling, 3-5 p.m. Friday, Gym B, Women's Building.

**WAA BADMINTON**, 4:50-8 p.m. Thursday, Gym B, Women's Building.

**WAA FENCING**, 4:50-30 p.m. today, 112 Women's Building.

**ITALIAN CLUB**, 7 p.m. today, Shaw Dorm recreation room. Slides and refreshments. Members and prospective Syracuse-Sidney students urged to attend.

**AWA ASSEMBLY**, 7:15 p.m. today, Women's Building Dance Studio. House presidents should invite head residents to attend. Dean Smith will speak. Coffee afterwards in Alumni Lounge.

**PLANT TOUR** to Bristol Laboratories, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Meet 1 p.m. Thursday, Smith parking lot.

**DECORATIONS** Committee for Panhel Ball will meet 8 p.m. tonight, Gamma Phi Beta. Call Lane if you cannot attend.

**CITY GUIDES**, 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Phi Mu. Inform yearbook picture will be taken. Turn in evaluation of guide program. Call Carol Stewart, GI 6-5276, if unable to attend. Bring money for keys.

**SYRACUSE 10**, important meeting of entire staff, 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening, Prefab 7G. Assignments for next issue now posted on office door.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI**, pledge meeting and test, 7 p.m. today, 303 Women's Building.

**SOCIAL Committee**, St. Thomas More Chapel, 8:00 p.m., Thursday.

**PEP RALLY** for Notre Dame, 7:00 p.m., Thursday, in front of library, end at DellPlain. Everyone bring flashlights.

**LIBERAL Religion Fellowship** will meet Sunday in DellPlain Family Lounge. Supper will be served at 6 p.m. Dr. Hodgkiss will speak on "Church-State Relations."

**ALL STUDENTS** interested in participation in Footprints IX intellectual symposium scheduled for March, 1962, should meet at 4 p.m., 103 Maxwell.

**A.F.F.**, 2 p.m. Sunday, Shaw Dorm, Ostrom Lounge.

**CO-OP II** has two vacancies for upperclassmen. Applicants' present room and board contracts will be cancelled by the University. For further information, call Fred Thayer, 2768.

**TWIST PARTY**, Flint Hall, Open House, 3-5 p.m. Saturday.

**LUTHERIAN STUDY Group** on "Basic Christian Teachings," 7:30 p.m., 118 Clarendon Street.

**MEN'S STUDENT COURT** sophomore justice applications will be accepted till Wednesday, Nov. 22; interviews will be held after Thanksgiving, 1.6 average necessary; applications with name and telephone may be left in JSC office, third floor, Men's Gym. For further information, contact

# Slash Casualties,

(Continued from Page 1)

back to the ground as radio active particles.

**Shielding Oneself**

Prof. Wasi's remarks dealt with the problem of shielding oneself against radioactive fallout.

The purpose of shielding would be to bring the radiation count down to the toleration limit of a person.

Wasi described three types of radiation: the electromagnetic

ic waves, or gamma rays, the nuclear particles like the alpha beta rays, and the radioactive isotopes like Carbon 14 or Strontium 90.

All of these particles, with the exceptions of gamma rays and neutrons, are electrically charged and have a short range.

Protection

Ordinary clothing and even the skin layers are usually adequate protection against alpha or beta rays. Neutrons and gamma rays, however, will penetrate any type of shielding.

Fortunately, the neutrons are only present near the heart of the explosion. There the heat blast effects are far more dangerous.

When the mass of a shelter is doubled, the radiation protection it offers is multiplied tenfold.

Sub-basements and underground installations such as mines offer up to 500 times the protection provided by a partially exposed basement of a one or two story house, said Wasi.

**Remember to Mention The Daily Orange When You Buy**

## DRAMA in the CHAPEL

THE DRAMA DEPT. of Syracuse University in Association with HENDRICKS CHAPEL presents

# THE SIGN of JONAH

a shocking and uncompromising treatise on the conscience of modern man, delivered in startling dramatic terms.

Nov. 19  
HENDRICKS CHAPEL  
6:30 P. M.  
NO ADMISSION CHARGE

# JSL

(Continued from Page 1)

testing might be curbed. "People of the world should be consulted. If the people protest, the demonstrations will at least be a symbol of how the people as a whole support the anti-bomb position. The government doesn't seem to be doing the job that it might."

**Hiroshima Day**

As an example of positive action, Robin cited Antioch College. Students there had a "Hiroshima Day," the chief feature of which was a 24-hour fast. The money that would have been spent on food was sent to a hospital in Hiroshima.

Robin, the daughter of 2 teachers, credits her "revolutionary ideas" to the Fieldston School which she attended. "Among other things," Robin conceded "I am a pacifist and the president of Schultze Cottage."

Bob Dick at Zeta Beta Tau, SYRAPHINS MEET, 7 p.m. every Thursday, Women's Building pool.

**BALLROOM DANCE** classes, 8-9:30 p.m. today, Recreation Lounge, Women's Building. Instruction by Walt Meidies.

**RELIGION IA LECTURE**, 10 a.m. Tuesday, will return to 407 Hall of Languages.

**ONONDAGAN EDITORS**, 2 p.m. today. Attendance imperative.

**SIGN OF JONAH**, a drama to be presented in Hendricks Chapel, will be shown 6:30 p.m., Nov. 19. Admission is free.

**IMPORTANT**, if you are driving to Notre Dame, call Bob Gerber, GR 4-6507. We need someone to transport the Traditions Sign. Trailer and hitch will be supplied.

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# SIC FLICS

"All I have to do is fly to St. Louis and back and then I'm initiated?"

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!  
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD - NOT FILTERED MILD - THEY SATISFY

# Russians Push Schools-Rogers

"Russia is on the move in all aspects of education," stated Dean of the School of Education Virgil M. Rogers in a speech he delivered Monday night in Maxwell Auditorium.

Rogers spoke on "The Soviet Union Revisited," and attempted

to explain the changes in Soviet educational program in the past two years and to present the Soviet attitude towards education. He had recently returned from heading a group of educators on a trip to Russia, and had previously visited the Soviet Union two years ago.

He explained that the commitment of national income of the Soviet Union to education is more than twice the percentage of national income directed to education by the United States.

**Higher Percentage**  
According to Rogers, the percentage of children and youths attending school is near the top among all nations. "College education is guaranteed to all youth who show promise in high school of profiting from college attendance," Rogers said.

He continued that the Soviets do not hesitate to use financial resources at the local, state, and national levels to guarantee all young citizens a fair chance at education.

In the past two years some changes have been made in the Soviet educational program, asserted Rogers. He stated that compulsory education had been extended to the eighth grade, one year had been added to high school, and all youth are required to spend part of each week at vocational training and work experience outside the school.

Rogers explained that the organization of Soviet education has been radically revamped to provide for many boarding schools where parents may place their children. Placement in these schools is voluntary, he



VIRGIL ROGERS

said, but the government encourages it by paying most of the costs.

Referring to the Soviet system, Rogers said, "Their competence and sense of direction and their matchless dedication to communism and 'Mother Russia' leaves no doubt about the success of their indoctrination."

"Their commitment to education as essential to success of their way of life," Rogers said, "sets an example which America should ponder."

# Newhouse Cites Stryker's Work In Photography

Photography teacher Roy Stryker will receive the Newhouse Citation of the Syracuse University School of Journalism Thursday for his contributions to the field of visual communications.

Stryker not a photographer himself, is the former director of the Farm Security Administration's photographic project.

Under his supervision, more than 300,000 photographs have been taken by FSA, Standard Oil Company, Laughlin Steel Corporation, and other organizational photographers.

**Wolsley Presents Citation**  
Prof Roland E. Wolsley, chairman of the School of Journalism's magazine department will present the citation at the banquet of the Photojournalism Seminar of the East. The American Society of Magazine Photographers and the School of Journalism are jointly sponsoring the banquet.

Presiding at the banquet will be Prof. Fred A. Demarest, head of the photography department. William Gray, senior editor of Life Magazine international editions, will be the main speak-

er. Prior to joining the FSA in 1935, Stryker was an economics professor at Columbia University for 11 years.

His library has been donated to the University and will be included in the research facilities of the proposed Newhouse Communications Center.

## U. Of C. Law

Students interested in attending the University of Chicago Law School next fall are invited to meet with Prof. Jo Basha Lucas of the University of Chicago Law School at 1:30 p.m. or 2:30 p.m. Thursday, 106 Maxwell.

# Peace

(Continued from Page 1)

Committee discussed a resolution protesting the plight of several Iranian students enrolled at United States colleges and universities. These students are faced with the loss of their passports because of opposition to the Iranian government.

Senator Jay Litwin, representing the Local and National Affairs Committee, said a resolution to petition the State Department on behalf of these students will be offered at tonight's legislative session.

Discussing the poor attendance at yesterday's Steering Committee meeting, JSL speaker Brian Fitzgerald noted that any committee chairman missing two consecutive steering group meetings will be replaced as chairman of his committee.

## Clark Safe in Mexico

Dean Wesley C. Clark of the Journalism School was in Quito, Ecuador, recently when a revolution broke out.

Fortunately, for his J-students Dean Clark was not involved and is now in Mexico City.



## Syracuse Symphony Orchestra

Works of: Beethoven, Wagner, Ernst Bacon, Richard Strauss, Hady, Korsakov.

Season Tickets Now

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Karl Kritz, Director

\*Sold out.

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# JSL Waits on Food Note

## Frosh Faction Questions Inquiry Planned

### Greeks' Discrimination On Complaints

**By ADAIR DUFINE**

The freshman class, bewildered by the recent discriminatory charges, asked the Greek system to validate its standing through a petition being circulated in the Greek houses. After hearing charges and counter-charges on the issue of religious and racial discrimination within the fraternity-sorority system, prospective freshman rushees stated that "they want this problem solved by the Greeks themselves," according to Prue Glass, a spokesman for the group.

The attempts of various freshmen to obtain information about the Greek system from the administration and class officers have proven futile, it was asserted. "Looking out for their own interests, the class officers felt they could not involve themselves as officers, and representatives of the class," said Miss Glass. Mixed feelings from the administration and JSL on the issue gave the freshmen the opinion "everything is confused enough now, don't cause any more problems," several freshmen said.

The recent articles in the Daily Orange and campus panel discussions at which invited Greek representatives remained absent, have merely confused the freshmen, Connie Nofaro, intermediary for the frosh movement, said. A discussion by Dr. George Wiley on WAER urged the Greeks to re-evaluate their system and attempted to clear up the theories of the fraternity-sorority systems for the freshmen.

**Aid in Judgment**

The petition, written by a group of freshmen, "is an expression of our good faith in Greek willingness to demonstrate by statistics and fact its stand on this important issue," of discrimination. In order to accurately judge the Greeks, this faction believes that it must have answers for the questions of discrimination by the

(Continued on Page 8)

## U. Of Rochester

### Ups Tuition Fees; Students Protest

The University of Rochester just raised its tuition from \$1275 to \$1500!

Over 800 students recently demonstrated in a planned rally against the tuition raise, four course system, and graduate students teaching too many courses, according to Carol Husted, managing editor of the Campus Times.

Miss Husted explained that Rochester had previously been on a five course system but switched to four in an attempt to further "depth" reading. Professors now assign much more reading in each of their courses.

Many students are protesting vehemently against this practice. Miss Husted said, graduate students are especially annoyed since they cannot take any liberal arts courses.

In many science and English sections, Miss Husted said, graduate assistants lead discussion classes. Students complain that the graduate "don't bother to

(Continued on Page 8)

## Creel To Talk On Chinese Philosophies

Dr. Herrelle G. Creel, chairman of the Department of Oriental Languages and Civilization at the University of Chicago, will speak on "The Nature of Chinese Thought" at 4 p.m. today in the basement lecture hall of H.B. Crouse Hall.

Creel's discussion of forces at work in modern China is part of the SU Humanities Lecture Series.

Having spent more than 12 years in the Orient, Creel is an authority in his field. He was a research analyst for the War Department's Intelligence Service in Washington during World War II.

Creel has been a research fellow at the Harvard Yenching Institute, the Rockefeller Foundation, the American Council Learned Societies and formerly taught psychology at Lombard College.

He has also written many articles and books of Chinese history and thought.

## Canadian Writers, Editors, Photogs Here For Seminar

SU J-Professors To Participate In Conference

Roy Stryker, former head of the Farm Security Administration; Arthur Rothstein, technical director of photography at Look Magazine; and Eliot Elisofon, staff photographer for Life magazine, are among 25 editors who will address the second annual Photojournalism Seminar of the East now being held in Syracuse.

The School of Journalism of the Newhouse Communications Center, Syracuse University, and the ASMP are co-sponsors of the meeting, one of the largest of its kind in the country.

Fred A. Demarest, assistant professor of photography at the School of Journalism, and A. John Geraci, president of the American Society of Magazine Photographers, are co-directors of the three day conference, which ends November 17.

A banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in Graham Hall dining room. Stryker will receive the Newhouse Citation of the School of Journalism for his contribution.

(Continued on Page 7)

## Lambda Sig, Jr. Honorary, Taps 7 Coeds

By JOYCE HERGENHAN  
Junior Editor

Parents of Syracuse University students will not receive a letter protesting alleged abuses in university food service until a special Joint Student Legislature Investigatory Committee completes a thorough investigation of student complaints on the subject, JSL decided at its meeting Wednesday night.

## Lambda Sig, Jr. Honorary, Taps 7 Coeds

Lambda Sigma Sigma, Junior Women's Honorary, tapped seven coeds this morning. New members are selected in recognition of academic achievement, extra-curricular activities and services to the university.

The coeds tapped are: Joan Doramus, Virginia Erykman, Kristen Geedler, Janet Griffin, Virginia Privatere, Gail Weisman and Joan Wheeler.

An education major from Maywood, N. J., Miss Doramus has a 2.13 average, is a member of Judiciary Board of Joint Student Government, Gamma Phi Beta and is Constitution Chairman for Panhellenic.

Miss Erykman, who has a 1.96 average, is a city student majoring in business. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta, Rushing Chairman for Panhellenic and president of dorms.

Miss Geedler, with a 1.88 average, is a home economics major from Kenmore, and a member of Junior Executive Council, Tri-

(Continued on Page 8)

The Student Conduct and Welfare Committee has been relieved of all other responsibilities in order to conduct this month-long investigation, the results of which will be submitted to university Vice President and Treasurer Francis A. Wingate.

**Wingate Involved**

Wingate last night told the committee he had heard several rumors of food service mispractices but had never received any concrete reports or evidence of such abuses. He emphasized, however, that he would be glad to hear and, if at all possible, correct any abuses made known to him.

The investigatory committee will meet with living center food service representatives and any students with specific complaints regarding cafeteria hours and lines, the quality of food and service, snack bar prices and the board requirement.

Anybody with a specific complaint is urged to contact a committee member. If this is done, JSL speaker Brian Fitzgerald said, such conditions as soon as their existence is proven."

**Registration Changed**

Legislative Commissioner William Hyman announced a tentative change in second semester registration procedures.

"We are tentatively going back to the old system of registration which will be held February 5, 6 and 7," Hyman announced. There will be, however, only five IBM cards and the will be thirteen for students to fill out, he added.

**Iranian Students**

In other business, the legislature voted to go on record as opposed to several practices of the Iranian government regarding Iranian students studying in this country. The body further voted to send a letter protesting the plight of these students to the U.S. State Department.

## Guides' Training Program To Begin

Through The Keyhole, the Association of Women Students' training program for guides and junior officers, will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30, in Maxwell Auditorium.

The program will continue Dec. 7 and 14 and Jan. 4. Coeds wishing to participate must attend the Joint Student Legislature Insight program and must sign up at the main desk of the Women's Building from 9 to 5 between Nov. 16 and 22.

Make-up sessions for those unable to attend the evening sessions will be at 4 p.m. Dec. 7 and 14 and Jan. 4.

## Frankie Avalon Hits 'Cuse; WAER Tapes Interview



FRANKIE AVALON, teen-age rock and roll idol, arrived in Syracuse and taped a radio interview with WAER. Avalon, famous for his best selling records "Venus" and "Doo Dee Dinah," is currently appearing at Three Rivers Inn. (Photo by Bruce Anspaach)

By REA TURET

WAER was all awitiver yesterday awaiting the arrival of singing idol Frankie Avalon. The occasion was the taping of a radio interview for Avalon to plug his latest album and current engagement at the Three Rivers Inn.

Short, and extremely good-looking, Avalon spoke in a well-remembered voice about his latest album, "And Now About Mr. Avalon." The album is a change of pace from the usual rock 'n' roll that he has been recording. The changed style is "part of growing up, getting older," he said.

When asked about the university campus, he replied that it reminded him of the University of Pennsylvania's campus.

**Hectic Life**

Touring gets hectic, Avalon admitted. "We usually tour day-by-day, for three or four months at a time, with only a few days off between tours. This doesn't leave much time for personal life," the singing star commented.

Five years ago, when Avalon was 16, he began his career as a trumpet player in Philadelphia, Pa. At this time Chancellor records was looking for a new singer and "it was just a question of be-

(Continued on Page 7)

By KEN NORWICK

Editor-in-Chief ..... Sam B. Girgus  
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Eppinger; Editorial Director:  
Ken Norwick; Executive Editor:  
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Darling; Photography Editor:  
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out Manager: Gail Wiseman;  
Office Manager: Leley Mandel;  
Classified Manager: Beverly  
Brown; Circulation Manager:  
James Jane Newblat, Judith  
Cohen and Myra Richman.

## Feeble Ban Defense

The administrators of the New York City public university system have attempted to answer criticism leveled at them by city students. These students have been attacking a decision made last month by the Administrative Council of the City University, stating that no known member of the Communist party could speak at the city campuses.

This week, Dr. Harold W. Stokes, president of Queens College, defended this ban on Communist speakers. In his defense, Stokes made some distinctions. For instance, he says that a speaker from the Soviet Union could serve a legitimate educational function, while a member of the American Communist party would be a mere propagandist, attempting to advance his doctrines. He further stated that this problem placed him in the same position as a physicist "who must study atomic energy while avoiding lethal radiation." The physical presence, he says, of a real live Communist was not necessary in order to make students aware of and educated about communist doctrine and theory.

Our first impression is that this opinion shows an odious disdain for the intelligence and maturity of the city students. The City University attitude as expressed by President Stokes is in some ways similar to censorship — both showing a fear of using original and real sources. We would not be surprised, therefore, to learn that the administrators had decided to ban the reading of any Karl Marx. The physical presence of the manifesto should not be necessary for its understanding. It can be explained to the students by professors who were educated at more liberal institutions. Why go to the prime source when you have professors who can explain it to you? Why expose dangerous and different viewpoints to young immature minds?

But to those of us who enjoy reading original sources, who relish in being exposed to different ideas and become exhilarated over the challenge of demanding questions; to those of us who enjoy living in a country where freedom of thought is an indigenous right, Stokes' assumptions are indeed execrable. For he does more than just challenge his student's right to honest education. He almost blatantly states that Communist doctrine is so potent, its open expression necessitates adoption. He is so afraid of the spread of communism that he seems to lose all faith in the strength and meaning of American democracy.

Despite what the campus politicians say come election time, the students of this university will never be "unified," and this is the way it should be. On a campus of this size one couldn't expect, and shouldn't hope for, complete student unity on even the most basic or trivial of issues. Indeed, an institution such as Syracuse University should encourage and cultivate individual thought and action, and discourage any and all manifestations of conformity for the sake of conformity.

With one exception. At Syracuse, or any other institution of higher learning for that matter, there should be one common thread uniting all of its students all of the time: namely, a sincere desire for an education. With this, a campus has all the unity it needs, without it, it has nothing.

How does Syracuse stand? It is generally agreed that the "playboy" era of Syracuse's past is all but dead and buried, and that the calibre of students currently being accepted is far superior to that of previous years. It is further conceded, I believe, that Syracuse is rapidly approaching the category of "greatness" on which it has been on the verge for many years.

But what about this desire

for an education? There are many indications that this goal has finally arrived on the Syracuse scene: the libraries have never been as consistently crowded or quiet as they seem to be lately, the traditional rites and sbermagians that always accompanied Colgate Weekends in the past were discontinued this year with apparent reluctance, and, on at least one occasion, a surprisingly large number of students turned out for a panel discussion on an issue of important topical interest.

But there are indications, also, that this common desire is not as widespread as might be hoped. Last Tuesday night, in the Chapel, Prof. Clinton Rossiter delivered a Citizenship lecture that was open to the entire campus. The turnout was far from impressive. Whether we agree or even understand Rossiter's views or not, he is a man worth listening to. A nationally acknowledged author and scholar, scheduled to speak on "The Crisis of the American Political Tradition," Rossiter delivered a far larger audience than he received. Indeed, it is likely that if the lecture was not a required part of the Cit curriculum, student attendance would have been even smaller.

Not too long ago Maxwell Auditorium was practically

filled to capacity for a forum on the "Eight American" program for which attendance was not required of anyone, while the other night Clinton Rossiter drew very poorly indeed, considering Cit attendance and all. The implications are confusing, to say the least.

I don't pretend to be able to explain this discrepancy, in fact I'm not even sure there is an explanation. But I do feel certain that Tuesday night's turnout did not terribly impress Prof. Rossiter with the intellectual curiosity of the Syracuse student body. The speaker's reputation and chosen topic, I believe, should have been enough to fill the Chapel with interested students, but this was clearly not the case. Many important speakers are scheduled to appear on campus this year, primarily for the benefit of the student body, but if last Tuesday was any indication of the calibre of visiting lecturers is an important indication of this education. But if this education is ignored, or only partially consumed, the university hasn't got a chance.

## LETTERS —

# Bombs, Discrimination Cited

To the Editor:

First, I should like to commend Miss Robin Craven for demonstrating once again that apathy is not in vogue among the modern collegiate set. However, before I volunteer to "advance our cause," I wish to protest resumption of nuclear testing" under the aegis of this dedicated young lady. I should like to know exactly why I am advancing and protesting.

She contends that "we have enough power to destroy each other; why should we go on contaminating the world." Obviously, by testing, our enemy is increasing his power to destroy us quite probably by decreasing our power to destroy him (i.e., by his development of an anti-ICBM). Otherwise, why did he risk worldwide revulsion and more importantly a coagulation of free world resolve by his resumption of testing culminated with that con-

temptuous 50 meg blast.

Thus, if we are to maintain our present standard of power, it is imperative that we resume our own tests provided that security provisions warrant such action. No other criteria such as humanitarian considerations regarding "contaminating the world" should guide our decisions on this matter unless there is irrefutable proof that even under extreme precautions our testing will inevitably result in "mutations" or unless, of course, we do not intend to maintain our present superiority.

Regarding "mutations," Miss Craven relates that although "we have no records now, we will eventually see . . . how many died from Russian testing." Since no deaths have even been recorded from testing (including the immoral folly of Hiroshima and Nagasaki) be considered convincing. I believe Miss Craven's stark pronouncement is unwarranted.

Regarding the maintenance of power superiority, Miss Craven contends that "we are adding to world tension by testing, especially with Berlin as it is now." How an improvement of our nuclear muscle tone (which together with the present flexing of our conventional biceps) would affirm our resolve to stand fast in Berlin "adds to world tensions," I must admit is a perplexing action unless one would not have us repel Red aggression.

One additional question is, of course, how is the "Berlin situation" now? The consensus

of world figures is "calm." Well, the Orange is all things to all men, still has its courage down and with only an occasional refugee laced with machine-gun bullets, yes, I guess the situation to those immune to human misery is "calm."

Peace, I too craven, Robin, a true peace for all. So when either you or your brother organize a march to anywhere to protest the global Red Wall of Tyranny, please contact me. I am sure that I will be able to obtain plastic bombs, in quantity, cheap.

T. Houlihan  
Graduate Student, M.A.E.

To the Editor:

The group traveling to Washington to picket will probably have as much effect on nuclear policy as if they picketed the Orange in the hope of stopping student drinking.

It is not my purpose to question the ideals of the group, for granted a successful nuclear test-ban is of tremendous importance to mankind, present and future, but I do question the validity of the premise of Miss Craven, their spokesman.

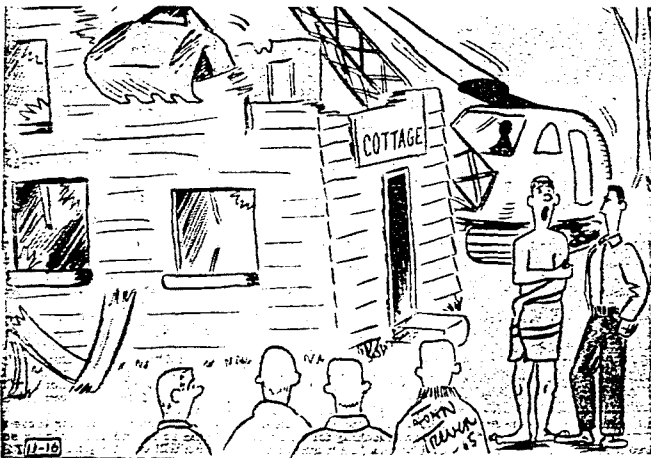
I understand Miss Craven, in her statement, to have the power to stop it (testing) altogether," to mean, by the use of "we," the peoples of the United States and other non-Communist countries. Recently, from past experience, it has been demonstrated that the high command of the Soviet Union pays little heed to the desires and wishes of the rest of the world when formulating their military policies, so it appears that Miss Craven speaks of a non-existent power.

Bill Christie

To the Editor:

Having applauded your position on human dignity, might I recommend that an service to humanity (which includes underprivileged blacks, whites, yellows, etc.), the Daily Orange refrain from listing graduates of those persons housing from those persons who practice racial discrimination in offering their facilities to students.

Rudy Lombard



This was all rather sudden . . .

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

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# Shreve Praises Fresh Progress

By MARK DIAMOND

Now that this year's Syracuse frosh gridgers have ended their season with a 3-1 record, the main item of importance is how much help they will be able to supply next year's varsity.

Discussing the past campaign, Tangerine coach Jim Shreve said, "I am very pleased with the development of the squad." He seemed especially proud of the progress and attitude displayed by the linemen, mentioning a long list of players who impressed him.

Among the boys coming in for special praise were ends Paul Houle and Jim Cripps. Shreve explained, "They were both fullbacks in high school and were converted to end when they came up here. They have good size, speed and attitude."

Varsity Coach Ben Schwartzwalder was understandably non-committal regarding the specific freshmen who might make the grade next year. "You can never get too enthusiastic about any frosh group," he said, adding that sometimes men drop out or become ineligible before the season starts.

Schwartzwalder called the Tangerine aggregation "a respectable group. If we could get this sort of group every year, we'd be all right." He stressed that there were many backs who could help, if they continued to make progress "and hit the books."

The top backfield prospects coming up to the varsity are Mike Koski, Herb Elzold, Jim Nance, "Ducky" Duckett and Billy Hunter. In addition, the feeling is that quarterback Wally Mahle and Dick King are even at this stage, and it should be interesting to see which one develops faster.

At the moment, recruiting for

next season is in full swing. Each coach has been assigned an area and with the aid of alumni, friends and relatives, the scouting department already has assembled a file of over 400 prospective players. The only definite thing that can be said is that Binema will be most sought after, for as Schwartzwalder said, "Our competition is getting rougher and we have to keep up with them."

# Davis Remains 4th In NCAA Scoring, 8th In Rushing Races

By ART BOSSKY

Orange halfback Ernie Davis, who carried the ball only four times in last Saturday's trouncing of Colgate, remained in eighth place in the national ground gaining race, according to this week's NCAA statistics. Davis, who has averaged 5.6 yards per carry, has gained 629 yards on the ground while logging the ball 112 times.

Davis, who tallied 14 points Saturday also remained fourth in national scoring. The Hill stand-out has collected 13 touchdowns and 4 extra points in his campaign total of 82 points.

Seven standouts from the squads of Orange opponents also hold positions in this week's tables.

Holy Cross' Al Snyder ranks eighth in pass receiving with 26 aerials grabbed for a total of 365

yards gained.

Snyder's teammate, quarterback Pat McCarthy, has surged to eighth in total offense. His has gained 974 yards in 7 games.

Colgate's line quarterback, Dan Keating, vaulted from 15th to 12th in total offense following his performance against Syracuse. The Red Raider field general has amassed 864 yards in 7 contests.

Still another signal caller, Oregon State's Terry Baker, ranks 13th in total offense. Baker has gained 861 yards in his seven games.

Bill Thornton, a speedy Nebraska halfback, ranks eleventh in ground gaining. Thornton has cracked opposing lines for 591 yards on 318 carries.

Another Cornhusker, Dennis Clairidge, ranks 12th in punting. He has boomed 34 punts an average of 40 yards per boot.

Fred Colvard, West Virginia's ace quarterback, is the fifth best punt returner. Colvard has rambled an average of 16.5 yards every time that he has latched on to an enemy punt.

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"HOMECOMING WEEKEND"

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**Bowling**  
8:45—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Alpha Tau Omega, Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Phi vs. Marion 2.

**Women's Bowling**  
Flint 3A vs. Winchell.  
Day 2 vs. Flint 4C  
Delta Delta Delta vs. Alpha Gamma Delta.

**Cross-Country**  
The University cross-country meet will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Drumlins. The entry list of all runners must be in the Intramural Office by today. No changes will be allowed.

**Syracuse Symphony Orchestra**

Works of: Beethoven, Wagner, Ernst Bacon, Richard Strauss, Hady, Korsakov.

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"Get on the float committee, you said... nothing to it, you said... a breeze, you said..."

WHAT DOES AN OLD GRAD LIKE BEST ABOUT HOMECOMING? Next to shaking hands, he likes reminiscing. About fraternity parties, girls, sorority parties, girls, off-campus parties, girls—and, of course, about how great cigarettes used to taste. Fortunately for you, Luckies still do taste great. (So great that college students smoke more of them than any other regular cigarette.) Which shows that the important things in college life stay the same. Parties. Girls. Luckies.

### CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name."

# View From Archbold

By MILT JOFFE

IT WILL BE a hard, cold winter. Those words were uttered by Syracuse varsity basketball coach Marc Guley in a Daily Orange interview Wednesday. In plain English, that's all there is to it.

Syracuse has reached the low ebb of what has been a long record of pretty good basketball teams. It started suddenly last season when the Orangemen cashed in with four wins and 19 losses.

This year the outlook is even blunter, as Guley himself readily admits. With no height or experience to speak of, the mentor of Syracuse's basketball fortunes will find the winter not only hard and cold, but also very lonely.

It's always tough to lose, and for some unfair reason, for Marc Guley it has even been tough to win at Syracuse.

In fact, until last season Guley had only coached two teams with losing records. Nevertheless, he has always been the brunt of criticism and disapproval. These feelings hit their high point last season when, somehow, it was decided he was responsible for a situation that was quite out of his control.



JOFFE

Last year Syracuse had one good player—Pete Chudy. He was in a class by himself when he took the court with his teammates, but he wasn't enough to win ball games.

Guley is just not getting the talent to mold into a winning team. For some time now he has been near the top in Eastern basketball, but curiously enough the hoop fortunes fell with a crash one year after the football team rose to the top of the country.

Football became king and Guley, among other coaches, had to take a back seat, in fact such a back seat it was almost like not being in the car.

The few boys who showed any potential as freshmen just happened to be football players, who chose to forego the hardwoods for the gridiron. In at least a couple of cases that we know of, the choice they made seems to be the wrong one.

It would seem that a school the size of Syracuse should be able to do a little basketball recruiting in the midst of the football market to make sure that a sport that is so popular around the country doesn't die of starvation on Plety Hill.

Be that as it may, Guley must play the 1961-62 schedule with the team he has and will most likely subject himself to the same old complaints and jeers.

The Syracuse team that scrimmaged Albany State in Archbold gymnasium Friday night certainly did not even resemble the squad that went to the finals of the Eastern NCAA tournament in 1957 led by Vinnie Cohen and John Cincobex.

Even the two years that have passed since Ed Goldberg and Pete Chudy teamed up to become leaders of a Cinderella team seemed lost in the dim dark past.

All there was for Syracuse was the past when the long scrimmage ended Friday night. The Albany team, without a scholarship player, soundly trounced the home team.

We only shudder to think what will happen when the season begins and Syracuse's six-foot sophomore squad tangles with the likes of St. Bonaventure, Detroit, DePaul, Canisius, Niagara, NYU, Holy Cross, St. John's, LaSalle, West Virginia, Penn State and Pitt.

The 21-game schedule includes only nine home games, which won't help the situation much. Road trips will take the team to such imposing structures as the Philadelphia Palestra and New York's Madison Square Garden.

The War Memorial has been a very lonely place on basketball nights these past couple of years. It will probably be even worse this season.

It doesn't have to be so. Fans can make a difference many times. Good crowds could mean a win instead of a close loss. No one's making promises for this team. Guley has admitted the outlook is bad.

We like to think Syracuse students can support a basketball team no matter what its record. This may be wishful thinking. Perhaps the field house will some day increase attendance at home games.

But even if the fans stay away, they owe it to Marc Guley to give him an even break. Perhaps there are better basketball coaches around. But if we're going to place blame anywhere let's be realistic. We've said it before in this column and it's as true today as it was then: You can't beat the system. It appears that Marc Guley is resigned to this fact as he stands on the brink of a long, cold and lonely winter.

## Notre Dame Co-Captains



TWO OF THE rugged Notre Dame linemen who will be attempting to stop Ernie Davis and his Orange teammates Saturday are Irish co-captains NICK BUONICONTI and ERNIE DAVIS. Both are senior guards. Key is a 5-10, 210-pounder from Baton Rouge, La., and Buoniconti is a 5-11, 210-pounder from Springfield, Mass.

## Orangemen Increase Team Statistics

Saturday's romp over Colgate enabled the Syracuse Orangemen to substantially build up their team totals in all statistical departments.

In eight games, Syracuse has gained 1688 yards rushing, while the Hillmen's opponents have picked up 1130 along the ground. The Plety gridders have accumulated 899 yards passing, while the opposition has gathered 758 yards via the air routes.

Syracuse's total offense for eight games stands at 2578 yards, as compared with 1888 for the opposition.

Ernie Davis, making a strong bid for repeat All-American honors, is primarily responsible for the Orangemen's impressive rushing totals. The Elmira senior has accounted for 629 yards on the ground, carrying the pigskin 112 times.

Quarterback Dave Sarette continues to lead the Orange squad

in the passing department. He has connected on 41 of 55 tosses for 568 yards and seven touchdowns.

Davis is the team's number one pass receiver, grabbing 13 aerials for 127 yards and two touchdowns. His roommate, John Meekey, follows with 12 receptions.

Davis still leads the Hillmen in scoring with 82 points. Senior end Ken Ericson has moved into second in the scoring category, with 30 points. Ken has three touchdowns and 12 extra points.

### Intra Managers Meet Tonight

A meeting for all intramural managers wishing to enter teams in the winter sports program will be held today at 7:15 p.m., in the Trophy Room of Archbold gym. Entries will close before Thanksgiving vacation, and play will start immediately after the vacation.

Get with it, man! You belong in traditional Post-Grad Slacks



Smoothest pair of slacks that ever hit a campus! Trim, tapered Post-Grads have the authentic natural look other slacks try to imitate! Belt loops and cuffs are standard equipment. Pleats! Of course! Pick out a few pair today—at stores that are "with it". Only \$4.95 to \$9.95 in blends of Orlon® and other washable fabrics.

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DEADLINE 1:30

**COMMUTING STUDENTS** interested in playing intramural basketball call Ron, NE 7-3471; Frank, GR 6-0890; or Jim, GR 5-4913.

**ALB BROTHERS OF Phi Lambda Phi**, call GI 6-2585.

**W.A.A. RIDING CLUB**, ride any day of the week at your convenience all year round. Contact Sue Pokart, 502e Shaw, ext. 2972, or Velasko Stables, GR 6-2822.

**FRATERNITIES** submit checks for page in 1962 ON immediately to ON office, Prefab 7, 11th floor.

**LAP SWIMMING** for sorority women, today - Friday, during dip hours at Women's Bldg. pool. Independent living centers swim 12-12:30 p.m.

**GOYD SQUAD - TRADITIONS**, 8-9 p.m. today, 207 Hall of Languages.

**LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions**, 5 p.m., North Wing, Hendricks Chapel, 2972.

**FRESHMAN** rushing convocation, 1 p.m. Saturday, Hendricks Chapel. Dress and heels.

**ON BEPS**, bring money and check on purchase of yearbook. Come at least once a week to Prefab 7 to turn in money.

**GRADUATE STUDENT Open House**, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

**EPISCOPAL Sunday Services**, main auditorium of new Crouse Hall, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**THETA SIGMA PHI**, pledging, 4:45 today, Chapel House.

**SPAGHETTI DINNER**, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Gamma Delta for Campus Chest, 5-7 p.m. Sunday at Phi Gamma Delta.

**JUNIOR Class Executive Council**, 9 p.m. today, Tri Delta, 300 Walnut Place.

**AMERICAN Institute of Physics**, 7:30 p.m. today, 106 Steele Hall. Guest speaker, Dr. Nahmin Horvitz on "Nuclear Bombs and Radioactive Fallout." All invited.

**WAA TENNIS**, 3-5 p.m. Friday, Gym A, Women's Building.

**WAA BASKETBALL**, 4-5:30 p.m. today, Gym A, Women's Bldg.

**NURSING BANQUET**, 6:30 p.m. today, Sadler Dining Hall; Dr. Anne Borquin, speaker.

**SYRACUSE 10 Edit staff**, pick up assignments in Prefab 7, today.

**ENGINEERS BALL**, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Saturday, Sheraton Syracuse Inn. Tickets, \$5 couple, available in industrial and electrical engineers' offices.

**WAA APPARATUS and tumbling**, 3-5 p.m. Friday, Gym B, Women's Building.

**WAA BADMINTON**, 4-5:30 p.m. today, Gym B, Women's Bldg.

**PLANT TOUR** to Bristol Laboratories, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Meet 1

p.m. today, Smith parking lot.

**CITY GUIDES**, 4:30 p.m. today, Phi Mu. Informal year-book picture will be taken. Turn in evaluation of guide program. Call Carol Stewart, GI 6-3276, if unable to attend. Bring money for keys.

**SYRACUSE 10**, important meeting of entire staff, 7:30 p.m. today, Prefab 7c. Assignments for next issue now posted on office door.

**SOCIAL Committee**, St. Thomas More Chapel, 8:00 p.m. today.

**PEP RALLY** for Notre Dame, 7:00 a.m. today, in front of library, end at DellPlain. Everyone bring flashlights.

**LIBERAL Religious Fellowship** will meet Sunday in DellPlain Family Lounge. Supper will be served at 6 p.m. Dr. Hodgkiss will speak on "Church-State Relations."

**A.P.F.**, 2 p.m. Sunday, Shaw Dorm, Ostrom Lounge.

**CO-OP II** has two vacancies for upperclassmen. Applicants' present room and board contracts will be cancelled by the University. For further information, call Fred Thayer, 2768.

**TWIST PARTY**, Flint Hall, Open House, 3-5 p.m., Saturday.

**MEN'S STUDENT COURT** sophomore justice applications will be accepted till Wednesday, Nov. 22; interviews will be held after Thanksgiving. 1.6 average necessary; applications with name and telephone number be left in JSG office, third floor, Men's Gym. For further information, contact Bob Dick at Zeta Beta Tau.

**SIGN OF JONAH**, a drama to be presented in Hendricks Chapel, will be shown 6:30 p.m., Nov. 19. Admission is free.

**IMPORTANT**, if you are driving to Notre Dame, call Bob Gerber, GR 4-6507. We need someone to transport the Traditions Siren. Trailer and hitch will be supplied.

**ANYONE** interested in Boston College Pep Rally, 4:15 p.m. today in Recreation Lounge of the Women's Building.

**INDIAN MOVIE**, "Father Pancho", part 1 of prize winning trilogy, 7:30 p.m. today in basement auditorium of Crouse Hall. No admission.

**FOR ALL Education majors** - SEANY's meeting, 7:15 p.m. today, 208 Slocum Hall.

**HENDRICKS CHAPEL** Publicity Committee, 3 p.m. Sunday, Chapel House.

**FRATERNITY RUSHING** chairman, IFC Rushing Council, 7:30 p.m. today, 205 Hall of Languages.

**FRESHMAN Men's IFC Convocation**, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Hendricks Chapel. Required for all freshman men.

**SORORIQUE Executive Council**, 6:45 p.m. Friday, at Alpha Gamma Delta. Please bring committee reports from Colgate Dance.

**GRADUATE STUDENT Coffee**, 3-5 p.m. Sunday at Shaw Dormitory.

**HILLEL INSTITUTE** meets Sunday. Advance registration in Hillel office.

**FRIDAY EVENING Services**, 7 p.m., Hendricks Chapel. Rabbi Louis Neimand will speak on "A Continuing Dialogue."

**ST. THOMAS MORE** choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. today, 201 Crouse College.

**ART ADVISORY Council**, noon today at Lowe Art Center.

**WINTER WEEKEND** overall chairmen, 4 p.m. today, Chi Omega, 1003 Walnut Ave.

**SIGMA ALPHA ETA**, 7 p.m. today, 204 Rehabilitation Center. Discussion of certification requirements.

**CAMPUS AND Transfer Guides**, ON pictures at 7 p.m. Tuesday, City Women's Lounge in Women's Building. If you want guide key bring money for orders - silver keys, \$4.00; gold keys, \$4.50.

**COLLEGE OF Business Administration Student-Faculty coffee**, 9:30-10:30 p.m. Friday in North Room of Slocum Hall basement. All business students are urged to attend.

**ALPHA KAPPA DELTA**, 8 p.m. today in lounge of School of Social Work, 400 Comstock Ave.

**SORORITY RUSHING** chairmen 7 p.m. today, 303 Women's Building. Each sorority must have a representative present.

**Prof to Address Seminar Today**

Dr. Frank J. Munger, associate professor of political science, will speak at 4 p.m. today in the School of Social Work.

As part of the Community Seminar on Health and Social Welfare, Munger will discuss the book "Decisions in Syracuse," written by several members of the Maxwell School faculty. The book will be published soon.

**DO CLASS SET**

A Daily Orange class for freshmen staffers will be held at 4:30 p.m. today in Prefab 7. Attendance is strongly recommended.

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**CAMPUS TRAVEL REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED**

Two travel representatives are needed for travel promotion and public relations for the school year 1961-62. Attractive compensation - prefer upperclassmen who live in New York area or who will visit New York 2 or 3 times during the year. Write for appointment, Friday, November 24.

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# Frankie Avalon Hits 'Cuse

(Continued from Page 1)  
ing in the right place at the right time," Avalon said about his start. Incidentally, he still plays the trumpet in his act at the Three Rivers Inn.

**Favorite Record**  
His first hit was "DeeDee Dinah," back in 1956. His biggest hit was "Venus" which sold over two million copies. "Venus" was his first record, "It's a real good seller, and I enjoyed doing it."

Avalon enjoys performing for teenagers. As for being a teenage idol, he said "It's a great

feeling to have so many people with you, buying your records. The least that I can do is say hello to my friends, be as nice as I can and sign autographs."

Part of the routine of being an idol is stories that are printed. "Most of them are true, though built up. Having such a tight schedule, as most of the performers do, the studios arrange dates for the performers."

Among the starlets he has dated are Annette Funicello, Ann Margaret and Joanie Sommers. He likes Hollywood, "It's one of the greatest places I've ever been

to. It's a fascinating, exciting type of work."

Frankie loves what he's doing. "I enjoy just singing and performing."

## Canadian Writers, Editors, Photogs Here For Seminar

(Continued from Page 1)

to the visual communication field.

Roland E. Wolsley, chairman of the magazine department will present the citation to Stryker.

All other sessions of the seminar will be held in the Hotel Syracuse.

School of Journalism faculty members who are participating in the sessions are Peter Pioning, professor of advertising, and Editorial Arnold, chairman of the graphic arts department.

Mass media representatives who are speaking at the conference are Yoichi Okamoto, United States Information Agency; Erich Hartmann, Magnum magazine; William Olcott, Quest for Tomorrow magazine; J. Robert Mosk and Jim Hansen, Look magazine; Douglas Beardsley, Saturday Evening Post; and George Tamos, New York Times.

Also, Arthur Goldsmith, This Week magazine; Clay Felker, Esquire; Dwayne Cotton, Think magazine; Majd Hubert VanKan, public information division, Department of the Army; Garrick Lightwater, United Nations; Norman Foss, Time, Inc. book division; and staff members from National Geographic magazine.

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

USIA OKAYI FEEDS  
ZRIU MATO I NGOTI  
BR AND ENBURG GAYE  
EIG GRIU MARIWISBY  
KR EPII NYEJEM  
ER OVAL VIN EGAR  
JRIJBE MAL OIT NOVA  
IRIN HUN I R DRES  
WIG SIEGIE LUNCH  
STIEPHEN SJAM SE  
DOR CASHS SPEND SE  
DOR CASHS SPEND SE  
OR CUP ALLI OZ OWES  
SO ABE ANZLE RICE  
TEI NOR VIE TO BEE S

## Low Art Center, Hill Sorority Vandalized

Late Tuesday night, an unidentified person threw a full can of beer through the plate glass window of Dr. Laurence Schmeckebier's office in Lowe Art Center, the Security Police reported.

The flying glass shattered a piece of ceramic pottery valued at \$150. The frame of a \$750 painting was also slightly pierced by a flying splinter of glass. The painting itself was not damaged.

Security Police found two other beer cans on the ground outside the window. These dented cans indicated that three full cans of beer had been thrown at Schmeckebier's office window, they reported.

Security Police have been investigating the case and the beer cans will be checked for fingerprints.

Another case of theft occurred at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Sigma Kappa sorority 500 University.

A prowler climbed the fire escape to the third floor of the house, snatched a blanket from one of the sleeping occupants and fled, according to Security Police.

As a result of this incident, there will be enforced policing in this area.

## Officer Explains WAC Program

A WAC summer training program for college juniors was described yesterday by Major Margaret Dougherty, Women's Army Corps Selection Officer for First United States Army.

Applicants must be between 18 and 31 years of age, single and have completed their junior year in college. Those selected will be sworn into the Army Reserve as Corporals and ordered to active duty for one month next summer.

Women who do not wish to complete the training program will be honorably discharged, according to Major Dougherty. Those who are interested in taking commissions will be commissioned as Army Second Lieutenants upon completion of their senior year.

Information about the summer program can be obtained from the Army ROTC, Drama Building.

## Balloting Held Today For Queen Of Engineer's Ball

Balloting for queen of the Engineer's Ball will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. today in Hinds Hall. The five finalists recently selected are Mimi Goodfriend, Vivian R. Elliot, Linda Hamlin, Mary McDonald and Ingrid Orgen.

Only students who have purchased tickets are eligible to vote. Tickets for the Ball, which will be held at the Sheraton Inn, Nov. 18, can be secured until noon today in room 151, Hinds Hall. They cost five dollars a couple.

Representing Flint Hall 3A, Miss Goodfriend is a freshman enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts. She is social chairman of her floor and a member of the Onondaga staff. She is from New Rochelle.

Miss Elliot is a senior majoring in education. Vice-President of Hatt Dormitory, Miss Elliot enjoys reading, writing and athletics. Marlville is her home town.

Also a senior, Miss Hamlin represents Sigma Kappa sorority of which she is rushing chairman. Miss Hamlin is from Bar Harbor, Maine.

Miss McDonald, a junior, is a transfer student from Mount Allison University, New Brunswick, Canada, and is enrolled in the College of Fine Arts. Painting is one of her main interests. Also a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, Miss McDonald lives in Lima Cottage. She is from Montreal, Quebec.

The only blonde, Miss Ogren is social chairman of Hughes Cottage and a member of Standards Council. From Hastings-on-Hudson, she sings and plays the piano.

Selections for the queen were made at four coffees, Dean Ralph A. Galbraith, of the College of Engineering; Jim Deino, of WYSU-TV and George Abbott and James McMurray of the Dean of Men's Office chose the five finalists. The queen will be crowned at the dance.

With music by Aristocrats, the Ball will be from 8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

## Pep Rally Starts Tonight at 6:45

The Notre Dame Football Pep Rally will begin at 6:45 p.m. today in front of the Main Library. The Varsity and Freshman Cheerleaders, the Band, twirler Judy Delp and members of Traditions Commissions will ride in cars to form a car parade.

Freshmen have arranged a window light placard cheer at DellPlain. Miss Delp will twirl with fire batons.

Fraternities and sorority exchange dinners are part of the pep rally.

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## THE AUTHENTIC STORY OF PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S WARTIME ADVENTURES



This week The Saturday Evening Post publishes the first authentic account of Lieutenant Kennedy at war. To get this story, writer Robert Donovan traveled halfway around the world. He got eyewitness reports from every survivor of the Kennedy crew. He even interviewed the Japanese commander whose destroyer sank Kennedy's PT boat. This is a story of heroism, humor and heartbreak. You will follow John Kennedy's adventures from the moment his ship went down - right up to his dramatic rescue from a desert island. Read "PT 109: The Adventure That Made a President."

The Saturday Evening  
**POST**  
6 CURTIS MAGAZINE/NOVEMBER 16, 1961

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**SPECIAL THIS WEEK**  
DACRON INSULATED SKI JACKETS - \$12.88



ANDY, DELTA UPSILON'S mascot, was the star at a party held last night to celebrate his fourth birthday. The cake, fashioned after Andy, was almost as attractive as the St. Bernard himself. (Photo by Margie Cole)

# Lambda Sig, Jr. Honorary, Taps 7 Coeds

(Continued from Page 1) ditions Commission and Delta Gamma sorority. A speech major from Oneonta, Miss Griffin is public relations director of WAER, a Daily Orange columnist, and has a 2.56 average.

Miss Privateer, an education major from Cassadaga, is Speaker Pro Tempore of Joint Student Legislature and an AWS Guide. She has a 2.12 average.

Layout editor of the Daily Orange and a Junior Executive Council member, Miss Weisman is in the College of Liberal Arts. She is from Rochester and is a

member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. Miss Wheeler, average 2.47, is a home economics major from Jordan. She is Director of Activities for Joint Student Government, an AWS Guide, and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Dean of Women Marjorie Smith and Miss Cleo McCracken, Lambda Sigma Sigma advisor, were guests at the breakfast held in honor of the new members.

# Nurses To Hear Home Ec Prof

Dr. Anna Bougain, of the College of Home Economics, will speak at the annual banquet of the School of Nursing at 6:30 p.m. today, in Sadler Hall dining room. She will discuss her stay in Liberia as a nutritionist, "New Patterns in an Old Land."

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# Frosh Question

(Continued from Page 1) system and those who are presenting the accusations.

"The freshman class, through spokesman Connie Notaro, issued this petition to: "1) help clear the air of the uninform charges, and 2) make available to any interested students the information he needs by going in good faith and confidence to the intermediary."

Since no official facts have been forthcoming from the campus press, nor an official clarification by actual statement from the administration, the freshmen

must have clarification from the fraternities themselves, it was stated.

Desiring to verify the Greek stand on discrimination, the petition has posed various questions dealing with religious and racial bias.

# DRAMA in the CHAPEL THE DRAMA DEPT. of Syracuse University

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Nov. 19 HENDRICKS CHAPEL 6:30 P. M. NO ADMISSION CHARGE

# U. Of Rochester Ups Tuition Fees; Students Protest

(Continued from Page 1) attend the professor's lectures, and don't know what's going on when they come to class. The grievances were taken before the faculty committee on education and a questionnaire was circulated at the University of Rochester. Several student committees worked with the faculty on the questionnaire which is now back in committee.

# INTRIGUE ROOM

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RIDE TO SPRINGFIELD, Mass. for Thanksgiving. Leaving Wednesday, Nov. 22. GR 8-3522.

RIDE FOR TWO to Philadelphia, Wed. Nov. 22. Contact Pat Schneider Ext. 2260.

RIDE TO BARTHOLOMEW college, Hanover, N.H. Leaving Friday, returning Sunday. Call Sue Thacher 2798.

RIDERS TO ALBANY-TROY area for Thanksgiving. Call Bob Kropp, ext. 2937, 2938.

RIDE TO WASHINGTON D.C. area. Will share expenses. Bill Sutton, ext. 2983.

RIDERS TO NOTRE DAME. GR 54376.

RIDERS, Leave Syracuse Wed. afternoon, leaving N.Y.C. mid-night Fri. for Syracuse. Call GR 2-4900.

# Piety Faces Notre Dame Series Renewed After 47 Years

By MILT JOFFE  
Junior Editor

Syracuse battles the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., tomorrow with national rankings and a possible bowl bid hinging on the outcome. The game will be the second played between the two schools. There has been an interim of 47 years since last they met.

The intersectional clash will be televised on a closed-circuit hookup in the Onondaga County War Memorial. The game will also be broadcast by WSYR radio (570 kc.). Game time is 2 p.m., EST.

The Irish have been gearing their defenses for All-American Ernie Davis. Davis needs 110 yards gained against Notre Dame, via all routes, to surpass Jim Brown's lifetime Syracuse mark of 3,225 yards. Davis has gained 3,116 yards rushing, passing, pass receiving, on punt and kickoff returns and by intercepted passes.

The Notre Dame team will have another threat to contend with, however. The passing of Dave Sarette and Bob Lelli has been sensational. Sarette has completed 41 of 66 passes while Lelli, injured a good part of the season, has hit on 12 of 16 passes. Sarette has seven TD pitches and Lelli has two, both against Colgate.

The Notre Dame attack is paced by quarterback Daryle Lamonica, a fine all-around field general. The Irish running game, fourth in the nation in rushing offense, is headed by Angelo Dabiero (Notre Dame's number 44). Sophomore halfback Paul Costa and junior fullback Mike Lind, who has been out of the lineup with an injury, provide speed and power to the offense.

The Irish won their first three games this season and reached fifth on the national polls. Three straight losses dropped them way down from the heights but last Saturday's 25-20 win over Pittsburg (Continued on Page 9)

## CONSCIENCE IN POLITICS



STUART GERRY BROWN's new book, "Conscience in Politics: Adlai E. Stevenson in the 1950's," bears the above dust-jacket. The book is currently on sale at campus bookstores.

# Brown Pens Adlai Story

By ALAN G. MILLSTEIN  
Junior Editor

Adlai Stevenson as a voice of conscience and major molder of opinion in American political life is the subject of a new book by Maxwell Professor of American Civilization, Stuart Gerry Brown, "Conscience in Politics: Adlai E. Stevenson in the 1950's" is the title of the just released Syracuse University Press book in which Dr. Brown documents why he believes you don't have to necessarily be in power to be a great influence on opinion and to provide leadership.

Dr. Brown, a longtime friend and campaign aide to the twice unsuccessful candidate for president, traces the speeches and actions of Stevenson and Eisenhower on the major issues of the 1950's—McCarthyism, civil rights, foreign policy, defense and disarmament and nuclear testing.

The book traces Stevenson's public behavior from the time of the 1952 convention right up until the 1960 Los Angeles convention at which he surrendered his "titular" title.

In 313 pages of carefully documented text, Brown, now Distinguished Visiting Professor at the East-West Center in Hawaii, suggests that President Eisenhower's popularity led to a diminution of his power to take the difficult decisions of the 1950's, while Stevenson was able to provide leadership because of his tact, toughness of conscience and strong moral convictions.

Monday Brown appeared on the National Broadcasting Company's "Today" show and told the national audience he believed Stevenson sounded the theme for his own life and action when he once told an audience, "The world is

## West Has Burden For China, West Difficulties: Creel

By RENEE GANG

"The West bears the heavier responsibility for the misunderstandings that exist today between China and the Western world," said Dr. Herrieo G. Creel, chairman of the Department of Oriental Languages and Civilization at the University of Chicago.

Creel spoke on "The Nature of Chinese Thought" in the first of the Humanities Lecture Series held in the new Crouse Hall.

Americans assume, Creel explained, that people of other cultures think as they do, or will soon "modernize" their mode of reasoning. This is a mistaken assumption, he said.

Americans also feel that giving economic aid to a foreign country will result in gaining its friendship. This, too, is a misconception, said Creel, understanding of the alien philosophy would accomplish more than our millions of dollars do toward cementing better relations, Creel continued.

Traditional thought patterns still exist, The Chinese believe a man must be prepared to die for the sake of his principles. However, they also feel one should always compromise where it is necessary.

"The Chinese," Creel said, "are not as addicted to abstractions as Americans." For example, the Chinese conceive of government as the people and groups involved.

These basic differences in East-West philosophies and the lack of understanding between them has been the chief cause of world tensions, Creel claimed.

now too dangerous for anything but the truth and too small for anything but brotherhood."

"Conscience in Politics" is part of the "Men and Movements" series of the SU Press which recently published "Norman Thomas, Respectable Rebel" as part of the series on people who didn't win, but nonetheless were influential in the twentieth century.

At a luncheon kicking off the release of Brown's book, United Nations Ambassador Stevenson quipped that "Conscience is what hurts when everything else feels good."

## IFC Will Hold Convo On Rushing

"I hope all the freshmen come out and see what the Greeks are like first hand" said Ed Paeker, chairman of the annual men's freshmen and upperclass transfer students rushing convocation which will be held 8:30 p.m. Sunday, in Hendrick's Chapel.

Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford will give the keynote address on the topic "Administration Views Fraternity." Other speakers will be Richard Miller, IFC President, Mr. Menzes, Alumni IFC President and Jim Talton and Gary Davis, IFC rushing chairman.

After the program, members of the IFC and Alumni IFC will visit all freshman dormitories for a question and answer period.

All freshmen interested in rushing and all IFC delegates are required to attend this convocation.

## SPECIAL IFC Rejects '65 Petition

In an early morning emergency meeting, the Interfraternity Council voted to reject an earlier petition by freshmen concerning the racial and religious make-up of its membership.

The fraternity group based its reasons for rejection on the anonymity of the freshman group, the threatening form of the petition and its limited nature. The fraternity men felt that the questions as expressed on the petition could not be answered point blank.

They further felt that the petition would confuse the basic issue of fraternity discrimination and that in effect it would worsen the situation because of a resulting stereotype of each house. Freshmen should rush freely, they said, and not be influenced before rushing by the racial or religious make up of a house.

Some questions on the petition were: "Does your house have a constitutional (or informal) racial/religious clause?" and "How many Negro students are in present undergraduate membership?"

## Engineer Ball Queen Candidates



ENGINEER'S BALL queen finalists are (left to right): VIVIAN E. ELLIOTT, MARY McDONALD, LINDA HAMLIN, INGRID OGGREN and MIMI GOODFRIEND. Students who purchased tickets to the ball voted for the queen yesterday. The winner will be crowned at the dance which will be held Nov. 18 at the Sherman Inn.

Editor-in-Chief ..... **Sara B. Girgus**  
 Business Manager ..... **Andrew Levitt**

## JSL Backs Out

Once again the Joint Student Legislature has revealed what seems to be an inevitable and inherent yellow streak that runs through its forever ineffective back. They have now told us to wait before they send a letter to parents informing them of their children's complaints about food service. Wait for what? For corrective administrative actions that have not come in the past and show no expectations of happening in the future? For more students to go through the drudgery of waiting on long food service lines for distasteful food? For the sudden student enthusiasm for food service reform to evaporate and peter out as it goes through the long drag of the university bureaucracy?

We called the original intention of the JSL "unprecedented." Perhaps it is unprecedented for the Syracuse student government, but in the light of the action that could be taken by the student body against food service, their plans are really quite conservative. All they want to do is write a letter to parents informing them how much the students on this campus are discontented with the food that's handed out to them every day. This letter would go to the parents who are spending thousands of dollars to educate their children and put them through school. For this amount of money we think they are entitled to such a letter.

After years of quiet, unconstructive, useless babbling the student legislature now even seems afraid to talk to its parents. The slightest whimper of complaint, the slightest expression of disapproval seems to create shudders and nervous reactions that disintegrates all leadership backbone. Under these conditions the student legislature now represents nobody but themselves. They cannot even be classified. They are not conservative. They are not liberal. With the exception of their habitual mediocrity, they cannot even be called middle of the road. Unless, of course, the road is a railway track and the train running over them is the administration. Can they really be naive enough to think they are now anything more than the veritable messenger boy handling nice but irrelevant telegrams?

It seems that these student leaders, these dynamic young personalities that are supposed to express the will and hopes of the student body, were so shocked to read that they had actually once publicly expressed disapproval of the administration, they immediately fell right back into the arms of the very people they were criticizing. Once again, they are forming a committee of investigation. Once again this committee will go through the normal channels. Once again students will wait disappointedly on food service lines.

Now that the last annual Colgate Weekend is over, a thought strikes one's mind about the way the Joint Student Government Administrative Board handled the matter of seeping. It may be a moot point, but from what clause in the constitution does the governing board derive the authority to declare that there is no seeping, no vandalism, or no anything under punishment of death?

A short reading of that recently passed and seldom revered constitution will reveal that the powers of the executive are pretty well outlined. One might also ask about a similar statement of policy on drinking in the stadium from the JSG Board.

Certainly administration policy on the matter of student consumption of alcohol is firm and clear, but if someone feels that a student underwriting of that policy, or announcement of a get-tough policy on the part of JSG, is necessary, which I feel it is not, then the powers should attempt to get the particular agency in student government designed for opinion-giving—viz. the Legislature—to say something on the matter.

Some might say that the JSG hasn't announced anything new, or underwritten any policy, but are just urging students to assume responsibility and police themselves. I disagree. It is the function of student government to administrate student decisions on student affairs, and to relate student

opinion to the administration and faculty policy-makers to do with what they will. It is not their function officially, no matter how they might feel personally, to warn anybody or state any policy not arrived at through proper student channels. This is particularly true when the declared feeling of the student body has been that the drinking policy at Syracuse be re-examined with an eye to becoming more realistic every time the matter has come up for either discussion or vote in recent years.

In spite of crippling laws, the JSG has done a fine job this year in trying to run a government that has never been run well, and anyone even remotely concerned with JSG or any of the personalities involved respects their efforts. Nevertheless, a sine qua non for effective student government is student backing.

And the best way that JSG can gain student backing is by getting as many students as possible to participate in the running of the government. To do this, JSG must work hard to make the students feel that something can be done, for most are convinced otherwise. It is the duty of the agencies of JSG to appear student run.

The best way to have ineffective student government is to be sincerely paternal in dealings with students, which is an easy fault as government leaders close to the scene always know more than the mass, to disregard the machin-

ery of government, and set up a new organ to deal with every new problem, and to underwrite university policies which the student body does not agree with.

The death of the Colgate-Syracuse rivalry is significant not so much for itself, but as just one more passing tradition which will be replaced by nothing at a time when Syracuse needs traditions very badly.

In the eras to come, when all live in huge dormitories, one indistinguishable from another, go down to the new stadium watch football players they don't even know, and come back to their living centers for coffee and doughnuts, what will there be besides the miserable weather and the resident adviser to bind the student body together?

And what will there be here to distinguish us from other campuses, or for that matter the county HOME? Certainly not the architecture, and apparently not the traditions, and almost surely not the fraternities, which will be either compromised or ruled out of existence.

The future of Syracuse doesn't warm the hearts of too many I know—maybe I know the wrong people. No one can predict the future with any trouble is, although anyone can give examples of what's wrong. Something is amiss, and worse, nobody who could do anything about it seems to care.

### LETTERS

# Student Court, Protest Cited

**To the Editor:**  
 It appears to me that the problem of inept student government is more complex than the Daily Orange editorial staff would care to admit. The Joint Student Court gives off the pale glow of a typical administration lackey. There is much more involved in the apparent undergraduate disinterest than apathy.

May one reasonably expect a thoughtful student to enforce laws which he obviously regards as unnecessary or even childish? The Court's Associate Chief Justice has made frequent pleas for more student participation. What sort of reaction does Mr. Farr really expect?

If he attracts the spineless to his facade, then the popular critical opinion of the present system can only be strengthened. On the other hand, is he genuinely interested in obtaining the support of those whose decisions will fly directly into the teeth of the existing inequities? The JSC hardly convicts this question.

However it is in this manner, and only in this manner, that student government will have any meaning. I fail to understand how any undergraduate can allow himself to become a conscious accomplice, manipulated by the administration, to shroud the source of real power.

When student government takes a stand which truly represents student opinion, regardless of administration dismissal-rattling, then and only then, will it attract interest and merit respect. It is my opinion that unless such a stand is taken, student government should voluntarily disband, and in doing so, remove the legitimacy afforded to administration commandments which are now mouthed by compliant student governments.

David A. Martin

han nor Mr. Christie is aware of the meaning of the protest action planned by Syracuse and Cornell students.

Certainly it should be obvious that the students involved in these movements are not idealistic enough to believe that their particular actions are going to directly or irrevocably force the leaders of the U.S. or the U.S.S.R. to end air testing.

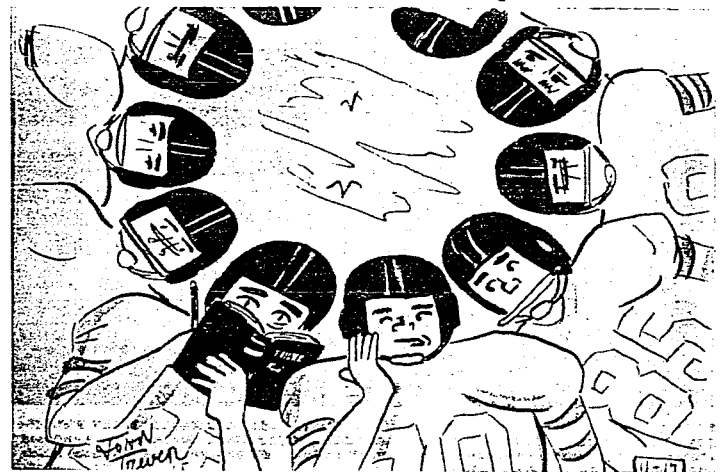
Instead, they are, I believe, more aware and more interested in the meaning of the protest actions to themselves and to any onlooker. The fact that they are making some type of observable, overt action against Poland in the form of a negative stand is the import of their intentions.

Ultimately, I am sure, they hope to change nuclear testing policy through the impact of sheer numbers of people making individual protest. Picketing is about the only observable method available to students to state their negative stands.

The attitude of "I can't do anything, a small number of people can't do anything, but when I can do something that will make an immediate change in policy, I will..." is deplorable. When will that chance for direct action arise? When will whole groups of people decide it is time to try to affect the decisions which determine our future? Will this only come about when the dangers of nuclear war are conclusive proven? How much proof is needed before people form an opinion?

Means should not always be judged on the basis of hoped-for ends; only, they should also be judged in terms of the ideological and psychological difference between action and non-action, and between communication and uninterpretable silence.

Barbara Harrison, '68



**To the Editor:**  
 In regard to the letters in yesterday's Daily Orange, it appears that neither Mr. Houli-

## Syracuse Daily Orange

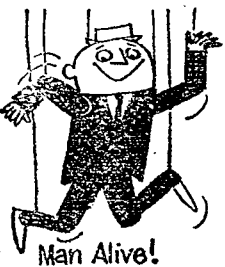
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# WEEKEND

**FIRST RUN THEATERS**  
**RIVERA-CINEMA** — With "Lulu" gone and forgotten the Rivera strikes back with a really funny, dry, and satirical British comedy, "Invasion Quartet." Bill "Wee Geordie" Travers and some disabled World War II soldiers attempt to destroy Sir Hermann, the bad German gun that has been shelling merrie old, Shades of "Navarone." Also attempting to make us forget mid-terms is one of Fernando's best films, "Senshal the Magnificent." Quartet at 6:45 and 9:35 p.m. Fernandael at 8:15 p.m.

**LOWE'S** — William Castle, "the screen's no. 1 shock-maker," outdoes himself with another "frightening first." Mr. Castle who spends more time thinking of ridiculous gimmicks for his ridiculous plots, had to have something new for his latest, "Mr. Sardonicus." This time there is a card that glows in the dark and at the appointed hour the vote is called for. You either: a) turn the card so the thumb points up; of b) turn the thumb down. It really makes no difference, the end is the same anyway. Too bad Mr. Sardonicus doesn't have a chance to vote whether to save the audience from seeing the whole film. Harvey the Friendly Lizard is back and he brought his friends. They all romp hilariously in Monstascap through the masterpiece "Valley of the Dragons." Glows in the dark at 6:55 and 9:35 p.m.; smelts in the dark at 8:24 p.m.

**PARAMOUNT** — "The Big Gamble" centers around a lorry (a truck for those of you who aren't Aglophiles) and the trials and tribulations of getting it to an African city. That is all there is of the plot but it's enough to bore us already. David Wayne goes through the motions (which are pretty good, considering he's been through them so many times before), Juliette Greco waves her arms and looks pretty. Stephen Doyd just stands around, "Marines Let's Go" is a rehash of "Battle Cry" with less gore and more mush.



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**KEITH'S** — If you're tired of Italian women (see below) try digging anemic Audrey Hepburn as sophisticated and funny Holly Golightly. The psychology should have been left in Truman Capote's novel, and George Peppard should have stayed in Vic Tanny's. "Breakfast at Tiffany's" is quite enjoyable for hayseed fans who want to see sinitilly, and satiric, New York. Hepburn at 5:30 and 9:45 p.m.; Friday; 7:30 and 11 p.m., Saturday.

**ECKEL** — Trying to milk the last dollar out of Sophia Loren's agony, and girl watcher's

ecstasy, the Eckel is running "Two Women." Great over-acting and under-dressing by Mama Sophia and her darling daughter mark this sloppily conceived, though occasionally well executed version of Alberto Moravia's novel. Shown at 7:45 and 9:51 p.m.

**SHOPPINGTOWN** — There is room for 5000 cars in the Shoppingtown parking lot, the shop windows are interesting and the ride is nice on a clear night. It is sad that the picture there isn't really worth the trip. All about some kids trapped on the side of a volcano awaiting Frank Sinatra, the clan chief to rescue them. (Continued on Page 11)

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My cousin Archie—he thought the electric razor his god gave him last Christmas was o.k. Then he tried Old Spice Pro-Electric, the before shave lotion. Now the guy won't stop talking, he thinks electric shaving is so great.

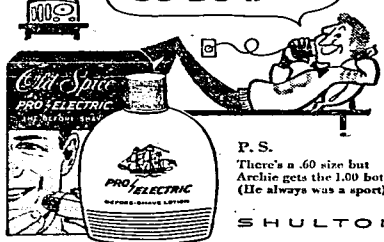


ARCHIE says Pro-Electric improves electric shaving even more than lather improves blade shaving. ARCHIE says Pro-Electric sets up your beard by drying perspiration and whisker oils so you shave blade-close without irritation. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric gives you the closest, cleanest, fastest shave.

If Archie ever stops talking, I'll tell him I use Old Spice Pro-Electric myself.



SO DO I.



P. S.  
 There's a .60 size but Archie gets the 1.00 bottle. (He always was a sport).

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## Daily Crossword Puzzle

- |                                    |  |   |
|------------------------------------|--|---|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                      | 56 One: Span.                            | 27 Berber of the Moroccan coast.                        |
| 1 Swiss peaks.                     | 57 Asiatic land.                         | 28 Biminitive suffix, from the Latin.                   |
| 5 White Kluge wine.                | 59 Era dating from Kitty Hawk: 2 words.  | 29 Determined: slang.                                   |
| 9 Down with: Fr.                   | 63 Backward: Comb. form.                 | 30 A long time.   |
| 13 Honolulu city.                  | 65 Irresolute.                           | 31 Works with wool.                                     |
| 14 Neighbor of Kuwait.             | 67 Vigorous: Colloq.: 2 words.           | 36 Relative of a centerboard.                           |
| 15 Saying.                         | 68 Huh.                                  | 37 For —  |
| 16 Vigorous: Colloq.: 2 words.     | 69 Pass too slowly.                      | 39 Smarten one's appearance.                            |
| 18 Old Roman religious rites.      | 70 Have — with: 2 words.                 | 41 Made a harsh, grating sound.                         |
| 19 Really.                         | 71 Coaster.                              | 44 Longfellow's advice to the "Ship of State": 2 words. |
| 20 Courte.                         | 72 Small parrot.                         | 46 Eskimo's arctic boot.                                |
| 22 Prefix for plunk.               |  | 49 Relative of 56 'Across.                              |
| 23 Vex: Colloq.                    | <b>DOWN</b>                              | 51 Dress of peasant origin.                             |
| 25 Wraps, as in swaddling clothes. | 1 Against: Prefix.                       | 52 Break open.  |
| 27 Industrial oil plant.           | 2 Grassplot.                             | 53 "And — pray —" 2 words.                              |
| 31 Italian coin.                   | 3 Campus figure.                         | 54 Fashion show specialties.                            |
| 32 Adverse.                        | 4 Caravan.                               | 58 Christmas —  |
| 33 Hellenic.                       | 5 Grooms.                                | 60 Go by plane.   |
| 35 Where to play golf.             | 6 Grains.                                | 61 Bigging, harness, etc.                               |
| 38 Piece of a pocket.              | 7 Ruminant mentally.                     | 62 Peevish.   |
| 40 Looks at closely.               | 8 Famer: Colloq.                         | 64 Grande.  |
| 42 Music halls.                    | 9 Oklahoma city.                         | 66 Blvd.  |
| 43 Three addressess.               | 10 Insecure, as a compliment.            |   |
| 45 One round of cards.             | 11 Harmonize.                            |   |
| 47 Teleost fish.                   | 12 Dries up.                             |   |
| 48 Herr's wife.                    | 15 Attack violently.                     |   |
| 50 Equivocal position: Colloq.     | 17 Sugary mixture.                       |   |
| 52 Theatrical engagement.          | 21 Great larded — Upright.               |   |
| 55 Half: Prefix.                   | 26 Beethoven's "Ave-luluke" for example. |   |

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63			64			65		66			
67						68				69	
70						71					72

# Notre Dame Sets Defense For Davis, Orange Mates

By DAVE DEAN  
Associate Editor

The entire Notre Dame defensive array has had its sights set on junior halfback Lou Lucas for the past week of practice.

Not that Lucas, only a part-time grinder not listed on the rosters, has fallen from favor, but he's wearing number 41 this week, and simulating Ernie Davis in the Notre Dame defensive maneuvers.

In recall of Lucas is a hurdler on the Irish track team.

### A Real One, Too

However, the number 41 on the Irish team is not really fictitious. It is owned by Notre Dame halfback Angelo Dabiero. Dabiero is the top ground gainer for the Irish, and leads his team in rushing, and punt returns, taking second place in kickoff returns.

From the line of scrimmage, the 5-foot-8, 165-pound senior has gained 344 yards in 65 carries, for a 6.8 yard per carry mark. His top effort was in the season opener against Oklahoma, when he gained 176 yards in 11 carries.

His top running mate in the backfield, junior Mike Lind, may return to the lineup Saturday. Lind, who has missed the last two games, gained 286 yards and scored three touchdowns before his injury in the Northwestern loss.

### Four in a Row

Leading the Irish running game, now rated fourth in the nation, is junior quarterback Daryl Lamonica. Lamonica has scored three touchdowns himself and passed for another pair.

The Irish have gained an average of 252.3 yards per game on the ground in their seven contests, while the passing game has lagged far behind with 62.3 yards and only 11 attempts per game.

However, the passing game is improving, as shown by the fact of the completions and two-thirds of the passing yardage has come in the last two games.

### Gond Passer

In the last outing, a 26-20 win over Pittsburgh, second string quarterback Frank Budka, a sophomore, completed five of nine passes for 133 yards and one touchdown.

Senior end Les Traver has been the top receiver, taking 11 passes for 257 yards, better than half of the team total.

Notre Dame has a prize kicker in fullback Joe Perkowski, who has kicked four field goals (28-, 49-, 36- and 45-yards), one of which won the Purple game for

the Irish. Extra-point kicks have not been so successful, however, as the Irish have connected for only 10 points after 17 touchdowns.

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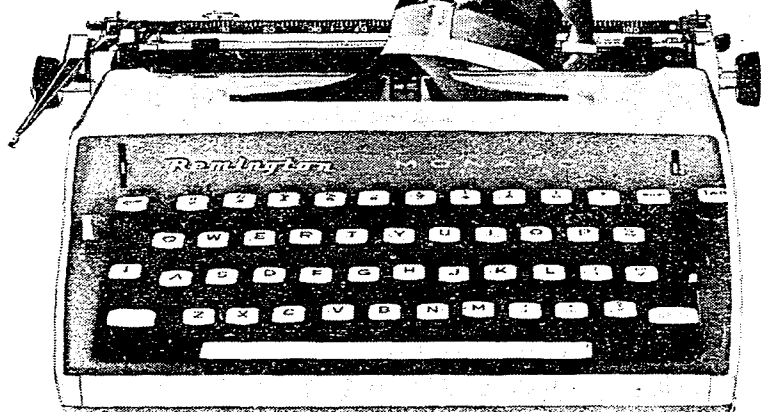


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Yes, my parents could use a little convincing... and I can happily use the MONARCH portable to take the work out of homework!

## Cross-Country Meet Saturday

The all-University intramural cross-country meet will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Drumlins.

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# Mermen's Plight: Replace Nesbitt

Take away the best swimmer you have ever coached, add some sorely needed depth, constantly juggle your line-up to try and find that right combination, and you are Coach Ted Webster preparing the 1961-62 edition of the Syracuse University swim team.

Eight lettermen and eight sophomores will give Webster the biggest snafu he has had to work with since the war. But Jack Nesbitt, last year's captain and holder of innumerable records in the water, is gone. And replacing him will be a real problem.

"Nobody will be able to replace Nesbitt," Webster said, "but maybe we can use three or four fellows to get those points back. We've got some added depth this year, but you take Nesbitt out and you wonder if you are better off."

The swim mentor is hoping to find out just how well off he is when the Mermen host Hamilton in a closed practice meet this Saturday.

"Saturday will tell us what kind of a diet we want to work on

for our December meets," said Webster. The ten-meet schedule opens Dec. 2 when Syracuse travels to E.P.I. The Orange will once again be the host team for the New York State meet held in March.

Senior sprinter Jim Tuck will captain the Mermen this season, and he is expected to join with lettermen Bob Ohman, Jerry Rosenthal, and Greg Pond in providing the scoring nucleus.

## Wrestlers Hold Practice Meet

There will be a practice wrestling meet pitting Syracuse against Springfield College in Archbold gym at 4 p.m. Saturday. The meet will be in conjunction with an area wrestling coaches' clinic being held at Syracuse.

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# Girl Watcher's Guide

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## Ski Club Plans Meeting Tonight

The Syracuse University ski club, SUSKI, will start its program with a short business meeting, followed by some unusual pre-season conditioning exercises, tonight at Skytop Lodge.

Planned ski trips for Christmas and intercession vacations will be discussed. A brief talk on ski competition will be given by members of the ski team, and indoor slalom races will be held. There will be prizes awarded for a "ski twisting" contest and a limbo contest.

Everyone is welcome to attend, and non-members will be asked to donate 25¢. Everyone should wear sneakers. Buses will leave Sims for the Skytop Lodge at 7:15 p.m.

## Ski Movie At Regent Theater

Warren Miller, noted skier-cinematographer, will bring his latest ski movie production, "Many Moods of Skiing," to the Regent Theater Sunday. There will be showings at 4:30 p.m. (general admission) and 8 p.m. (all seats reserved.)

Tickets are available at local ski shops and from ski club members. Tickets for the matinee will also be on sale at the theater from 2 p.m. on Sunday.



Well-Preserved Forty plus

## LESSON 4 - Why men watch girls

Men watch girls for various reasons. Personally, we need no better reason than the reason men climb mountains. *They are there.* We have heard old men say they watch girls because it makes them feel younger and young men because it makes them feel older (see above). While investigating the reasons why men watch girls we picked up a clue from, of all things, a bird watcher. He told us

that he formerly had been a flower watcher. *Then one day a Speckle-Breasted Jackdaw happened to land in his garden as he was watching a calla lily and he noticed that the bird moved.* He switched to birds on the spot. Girl watchers have discovered that girls enjoy this same advantage (movement) over calla lilies. (Speaking of advantages, how about Pall Mall's natural mildness!)

### WHY BE AN AMATEUR? JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

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# Drama Department, UCCF Plan 'Sign of Jonah' Sunday



Rehearsing for "THE SIGN ON JONAH," which will be given Sunday night in Hendricks Chapel, are four members of the Drama Department.

"The Sign of Jonah will give its only campus performance at 6:30, Sunday, in Hendricks Chapel. Presented by the Syracuse University Drama Department in association with the United Campus Christian Fellowship, "The Sign of Jonah" is a modern play, using Biblical characters to discuss who or what is responsible for the state of humanity.

In the show are Jesse Waller as the judge, Elliot Liebowitz as the minister, Stuart Dillon, Peter Maloney and Jack Gilbooley as the three archangels, and Paula Lipton as the Queen of Babylon. Others in the cast are Jack Schatz, Irene Golub, Tony Miller and Marilyn Creel.

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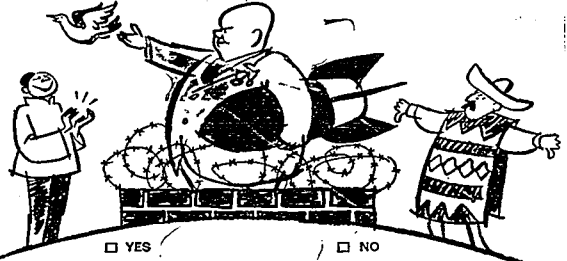
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# Rituals for Red Raiders

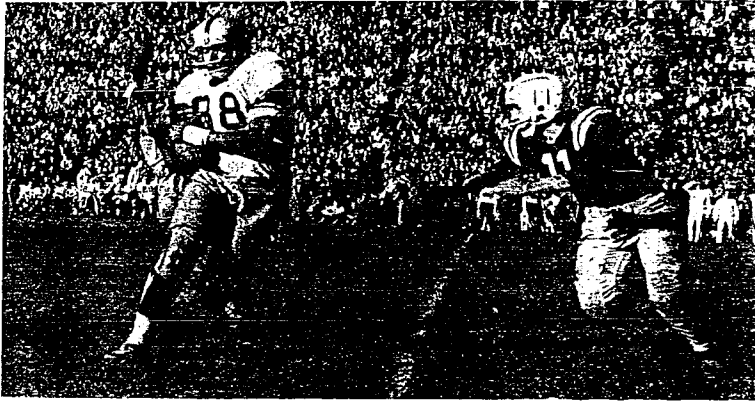


Poised and pretty, drum majorette **JUDY DELP** smiles for the Daily Orange cameras during halftime intermission at Saturday's game.

*Photographs  
by  
Bruce Anspach*



Heap big, got-sun-in-my-eyes Saltine Warrior, **JOHN VOORHES**, pensively contemplates quieter Saturday afternoons on the reservation.



One of many Orange stand-outs in the final Colgate contest, end **JOHN MACKEY** picks up important yardage for the home team.



Two obviously happy Syracuse fans cheer their team on to victory over the Red Raiders of Colgate.



Drummers and drum majorette, **JUDY DELP**, stand at attention while the Syracuse "Alma Mater" is played for the last time in the Colgate-Syracuse football series.



DEADLINE 1:30

**GRADUATE STUDENT** Coffee, 3-5 p.m. Sunday at Shaw Dormitory.

**HILLEL INSTITUTE** meets Sunday. Advance registration in Hillel office.

**FRIDAY EVENING Services**, 7 p.m., Hendricks Chapel. Rabbi Louis Neimand will speak on "A Continuing Dialogue."

**CAMPUS AND Transfer Guides**, ON pictures at 7 p.m. Tuesday. City Women's Lodge in Women's Building. If you want guide key bring money for orders — silver keys, \$4.03; gold keys, \$4.59.

**COLLEGE OF Business Administration Student-Faculty coffee**, 9:30-10:30 p.m. Friday in North Room of Slocum Hall basement. All business students are urged to attend.

**FRATERNITIES** submit checks for page in 1962 ON immediately to ON office, Prefab 7, Heilbock.

**LAP SWIMMING** for sorority women, today during dip hours at Women's Bldg. pool. Independent living centers swim — Dec. 1.

**LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions**, 5 p.m., North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

**FRESHMAN rushing convocation**, 1 p.m. Saturday, Hendricks Chapel. Dress and heels.

**ON REPS**, bring money and checks on 1962 purchases of yearbook. Come at least once a week to Prefab 7 to turn in money.

**GRADUATE STUDENT Open House**, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

**EPISCOPAL Sunday Services**, main auditorium of new Crouse Hall, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**SPAGHETTI DINNER**, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Gamma Delta for Campus Chest, 5-7 p.m. Sunday at Phi Gamma Delta.

**ENGINEERS BALL**, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Saturday, Sheraton Syracuse Inn. Tickets, \$5 couple, available in industrial and electrical engineers' offices.

**WAA APPARATUS** and tumbling, 3-5 p.m. Friday, Gym B, Women's Building.

**LIBERAL Religious Fellowship** will meet Sunday in DellPlain Family Lounge. Supper will be served at 6 p.m. Dr. Hodgkins will speak on "Church-State Relations."

**A.F.F.**, 2 p.m., Sunday, Shaw Dorm, Ostrom Lounge.

**CO-OP H** has two vacancies for upperclassmen. Applicants' present room and board contracts will be cancelled by the University. For further information, call Fred Thayer, 2768.

**TRUST PARTY**, Ellet Hall, Open House, 3-5 p.m., Saturday.

**MEN'S STUDENT COURT** sophomore justice applications will be accepted till Wednesday, Nov. 22; interviews will be held after Thanksgiving. 15 average necessary; applications with name and telephone may be left in JSG office, third floor, Meek's Gym. For further information, contact Bob Dick at Zeta Beta Tau.

**IMPORTANT**, if you are driving to Notre Dame, call Bob Gerber, GR 4-8507. We need some-

one to transport the Traditions Siren. Trailer and hitch will be supplied.

**LUTHERAN Freshman Buffet**, 6 p.m., 118 Clarendon St.

**LUTHERAN INFORMAL Open House**, 7 p.m., 118 Clarendon St. All students welcome.

**AESEEC**—All students who have filled out applications return them to Lubin Hall in care of Dr. Crandall as soon as possible.

**CLOCK-WATCHERS** wanted for debate tournament Dec. 2. Sign up on bulletin board opposite 407 Hall of Languages.

**SYRACUSE U. Ski Club meeting**, 7:30 p.m. today. Bus leaves Sims at 7:15. Members free.

non-members 25¢. Wear sneakers.

**FRESHMAN Men's IFC Convocation**, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Hendricks Chapel. Required for all freshman men.

**SOPHOMORE Executive Council**, 6:45 p.m. Friday, at Alpha Gamma Delta. Please bring committee reports from College Dance.

**PROF. ISRAEL KNOX**, Professor of Philosophy, New York University, will address Religion 132 at 11 a.m. Monday, 221 Maxwell.

**STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY**, 4 p.m. Monday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

**COMMUTING STUDENTS Association**, 7 p.m. today, third floor, Women's Building. Yugoslavian relations.

**KOSHER STUDENTS**, meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday, Chapel House. Rabbi Neimand requests that all attend.

**SYRACUSE-IN-ASIA**, 6:30 p.m. today, Panel Room, Chapel House.

**ORTHODOX Christmas Fellowship**, 7 p.m. Sunday, Chapel House.

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# Series Renewed

(Continued from Page 1)  
 burch showed them to be back in the winning ways.  
 For Syracuse, with a 6-2 mark, this could be the clincher to a major bowl game. The Orange Bowl committee will be in the stands at South Bend to witness the game. A convincing Orange win could very well bring forth an invitation to the Miami classic.  
 The Gator, Liberty and Gotham bowls have also listed the Orangemen among the top candidates for a berth.

Syracuse's number ten AP ranking will also be on the line although the Lambert Trophy may be safely put away despite the outcome.

Syracuse's starting lineup will be virtually unchanged from last week. Saretta, Davis, Dick Easterly and Gary Fallon will start in the backfield.

From end to end the line will probably have John Mackey, Dave Megyesi, Dick Fiedler, George Frankowich, Bob Stern, Tom Spilletts and Walt Sweeney.

## Officers Elected By '63 Council

Junior Class Executive Council recently elected Uin Wiltse and Cinda Buswell as treasurer and secretary respectively of the Class of 1963, according to Leland Peterson, class president.

Shirley Perkins resigned as treasurer "because of lack of time" and Nancy Moore, former secretary, left school due to illness.

Henry Lee is vice president of the Junior class.

Misses Wiltse and Buswell were selected from the Junior Class Executive Council. Miss Buswell, of Washington, D.C., is a member of Traditions Commission and is rushing chairman of Delta Delta Delta.

Miss Wiltse is an education major from LeFargeville; a member of Alpha Xi Delta, Lambda Sigma Sigma, Junior Women's Honorary, and a junior officer at AWS.

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*Has Everything*  
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## INT'L LIVING SPEECH TODAY

Sam Achziger, of the Experiment in International Living program, will speak at 8:30 p.m. today in the Lounge of Hendricks Chapel. The Experiment annually sponsors 1400 Americans who live in 81 foreign countries. The same number of International guests spend the summer in this country. All students interested in participating in the Experiment and faculty interested in leading groups are invited to the meeting.

## CAMPUS TRAVEL REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED

Two travel representatives are needed for travel promotion and public relations for the school year 1961-62. Attractive compensation—prefer upper-classmen who live in New York area or who will visit New York 2 or 3 times during the year. Write for appointment, Friday, November 24.

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Robert Saudek, President  
 Robert Saudek Associates, Inc.

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If that seems paradoxical, look at it this way: the more men who go out for specific positions on the ball club, the more chance you have to wind up as manager!

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a shocking and uncompromising treatise on the conscience of modern man, delivered in startling dramatic terms.

NOVEMBER 19

## HENDRICKS CHAPEL

6:30 P. M.

—NO ADMISSION CHARGE—

can see the entire picture...the man who can draw on a broad background of knowledge, evaluate the problem, then assign the details to specialists.

The world of entertainment may seem somewhat special, but it's a case in point. These days, it demands more of its people than ever before. Today's musical comedy score is often as sophisticated as grand opera. Drama draws heavily on psychology and history. Television productions are concerned with nuclear science and political science. If you've ever watched "Omnibus" you may have seen how our productions have run the gamut of a wide range of man's interests.

So I suggest to you that even though you may concentrate on one special field of interest, keep your viewpoint broad. Keep your college curriculum as diversified as possible. Attend lectures and concerts, the theatres and museums. Above all, read and read, and listen and listen! But pay scant heed to the oracle who says there's no route to the top but that of specialization. I don't believe it!"



Robert Saudek is the creator of many of television's most famous programs—including the award-winning "Omnibus" series. Former network executive and head of the TV-Radio Workshop of the Ford Foundation, Bob enjoys a "Camel break". He's been a Camel fan since undergraduate days at Harvard.

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Social Chairmen! (And anyone else who cares to).  
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 Dinners 12 to 8  
 10 to 1

Delicious dinner menus are varied and reasonable in price starting at \$2.75. You have a choice of Roast Turkey, Panfried Chicken, Pot Roast of Beef, Ham Steak, Chopped Sirloin, Scallops or Swordfish - all full dinners.  
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And speaking of liquid refreshment, you can order just punch bowls full of your favorite Yuletide cheer each serving 25 and ranging in price from \$15 to \$18.

By the way, at Tobin's you don't have to go to the well quite so often because they use the large 4 oz. glass - even when you order them individually at the nominal starting fee of \$0.60.  
 Well, here's hopin' you haven't made any decisions on where you're going to hold your next Elsa Maxwell because we hate to see anyone disappointed. If you're undecided we suggest you get on the wires posthaste and call Mrs. Valente at HO 8-1331 and she will fill you in on any further details. Remember, that's Tobin's Restaurant.

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# WEEKEND

By the Daily Orange Entertainment Staff

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with ANTHONY PERKINS  
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"Marjorie Morningstar"  
with NATALIE WOOD  
and GENE KELLY

EXTRA LATE BONUS  
FRI. & SAT.  
"THE SPIDER"



*hackney house*

(Continued from Page 3)

Spencer Tracy accompanies our hero to the scene but somehow the lava steals the show. Volcanos at 7:45 and 9:51 p.m.

**NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS**

**HOLLYWOOD** — The sea lashes, the salt spray sprays and David Niven, Anthony Quinn and Gregory Peck get in the swing of World War II with a trip to the Greek coast. After scaling a high cliff (which should be enough for anyone) they proceed to blow up some very important, very big guns. Short on plot, this story needs little else than the action to make it worthwhile. An old-fashioned adventure story with plenty of zip and much excitement. Guns at 6:15 and 9:12 p.m., Friday; 6 and 9:02 p.m., Saturday.

**MIDTOWN** — Wonder why some people hate the Germans like the Germans are reputed to hate the Jews. See "Dairy of Anne Frank," a rather well done version of the sensitive stage play about a Jewish girl who tries to see beauty despite the terror of Nazism. Also playing "Intent to Kill." No times available.

**FRANKLIN** — The tobacco fields smolder in the filter-tip version of a not-so-king sized book. Troy Donahue has trouble growing up amid cigar

wrappers and Claudette Colbert, as "Parrish" rides again. A somewhat modest Brigitte Bardot fills the screen in "La Parisienne" and keeps us in the showette mood with the reminder that "It's what's up front that counts." Birds and bees at 8:50 p.m.; the other BB at 7:15 p.m.

**WISCONSIN** — One more example of Italian art is roaming Syracuse this week. "Girl with a Suitcase" is all about love and innocence and (what else) seduction. That lastest of the alphabet girls (with the magic numbers) is C.C. Claudia Cardinale is the raveling lady is the sexy but quality film. CC at 7:20 and 9:25 p.m.

**PALACE** — Guerilla warfare continues at this theater with Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn and the rest of the happy group warring it up like blazes on the Greek coast in "Guns of Navarone." They run around dodging Germans and making like brave little boys. In the process, they provide the viewer with much excitement and a good, solid evening of movie entertainment. Peck et al at 6:50 and 9:25 p.m., Friday; 6:20 and 9:10, Saturday.

**KALLET-GENESE** — Whoops their here too. The excitement is just as great, Gregory Peck is just as handsome and "Guns of Navarone" is just as good an adventure film at this theater as it is at the other two already mentioned. The Greek coast and all the hoopla at 6:30 and 9:10 p.m., Friday; 6:50 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday.

**DRIVE-INS**

**LAKE SHORE** — Well, you see Richard Boone is the cavalry captain who wants to fight the Indians, John Gavin wants to fight Boone and all the audience wants is to be left alone. Life on a cavalry post is just what it always was, dull. "A Voyage to the Bottom of the

Sea" turns into a trip to a watery, technicolor Disney-land-type place. No times available.

**DEWITT** — The moral of this story should be "Don't take showers in strange motels" particularly if the owner looks like Anthony Perkins. Perkins plays a strange boy who likes to play with knives in "Psycho." An exciting Alfred Hitchcock thriller guaranteed to keep you in your seats with your hands over your eyes (fingers to be sure) better through your fingers). "Margorie Morningstar" shows Natalie Wood as a young, nouveau-riche Jewish girl who wants to be had but ends up being typically in no co.us. Psycho at 7:15 and 11:25; Wood at 9:19 p.m.

**NORTH** — "Brain Eaters," "How To Make A Monster," "Terror From Year 5000" and "Invasion of the Saucermen." When you call the theater, the slightly scratchy tape says these are four hits. We won't comment on those kind of words aren't used in a wholesome campus newspaper.

**CONCERTS**

**NATIONAL SYMPHONY** - Famous Artists presents the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington in a concert which includes both classical and contemporary music. 8:30 p.m., today, Lincoln Auditorium.


**CROUSE CONCERT** — The University Symphony under the direction of Louis Krasser gives this week's concert. The highlight of the program will be Hindemith's "Canticle to Hope" which will be dedicated to the United Nations. 3:30 p.m., Sunday, Crouse College Auditorium.

**READERS THEATRE** - George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" will be presented at 8 p.m., Sunday, in Crouse Classroom Building.

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Syracuse U. Students

# SU College Of Forestry Undergoing Evaluation

The State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University is this week undergoing the first comprehensive evaluation in its 50-year history.

Visiting the college are teams representing three organizations currently accrediting the College of Forestry. They are: the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the Society of American Foresters (SAF) and the American Society of Landscape Architects (ASLA).

The team from the Middle States Association is headed by Elmer C. Easton, Dean of the College of Engineering at Rutgers University. According to Easton, a new kind of evaluation, "the project team," is being done at Syracuse. This is the first time an evaluation of this kind has been performed in New York State.

Under the project type of evaluation, Easton said, an institution first selects several projects they consider important. The accreditation team helps the institution review its objectives, and examines ways in which the team can help solve these problems.

### Direct Help

Thus, the object of the visit is to be of direct help, rather than just accreditation. Easton added, "We shall look into special problems and/or projects of the college in terms of the aims of the goals of the college to help the college find answers and solutions."

Chairman of the SAF team is

## ND PEP RALLY RESCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT

The Notre Dame Football Pep Rally, originally scheduled for last night will be held at 6:30 p.m. tonight. It will begin in front of the main library and end at DeWitt Hall.

All the events of the pep rally will have radio and television coverage. Some activities which will make this rally different from previous ones include: a fire dance by twirler Judy Delp and a special window light cheer from DeWitt Hall.

Destruction of the Notre Dame shamrock will climax the program.

Frank E. Kaufert, director of the Institute of Agriculture at the University of Minnesota. According to Kaufert, SAF adopted a new set of criteria for evaluation in 1959. He said the SAF visit is designed to determine how well the College of Forestry is meeting the new standards.

### SAF Criteria

The SAF criteria include size and quality of the staff, teaching loads, and facilities for education and research. Kaufert added that another factor for consideration deals with university affiliation, totally or partly.

Heading the ASLA team is Prof. Walter L. Chambers, chairman of the Department of Landscape Architecture at the University of Michigan. He said that the evaluation will be in terms of the landscape architecture program of both the College of Forestry and ASLA.

Chambers added that ASLA does not compare one institution with another. "Thus, our evalua-

tion is not a comparative one, but a straight evaluation. We're here to help — not police," he added.

The SU Forestry College landscape program is one of only 16 accredited programs in the United States.

The final report of the three committees will be submitted to the College of Forestry in the spring or summer of next year.

## INTRIGUE ROOM

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R	E	S	T	R	I	C	T	E	D				
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D	A	N	T	O	N								
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### MISCELLANEOUS

**ALTERATIONS DONE** within 24 hours. Lillian M. Potter, Cal: for appointment GR 8-5847, 207 Comstock.

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**NEW MODERN APARTMENT** paneled walls, birch kitchen, new furniture, near university and hospital, or bus. Call GR 6-6064 or GI 6-1149.

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**TWO ROOMS** — all utilities. Available now. Call GR 2-4662.

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**COLGATE** done come and gone! Next its Christmas. Personalized Christmas Cards, all prices, choice from 20 albums. Bookstore.

**JEEP 1956**, plow cab \$1295, 1960 Volkswagon camper, radio, \$1850, GI 6-6268 after 5.

**FENDER GUITAR**, case, and amplifier. \$110. HY 2-0188.

**ALMOST NEW** racoon coat, originally \$295, asking \$35, size 14-16. Call GR 8-0379.

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**RIDE TO SPRINGFIELD, Mass.** for Thanksgiving. Leaving Wednesday, Nov. 22. GR 8-3522.

**RIDERS**, Leave Syracuse Wed. afternoon. Leaving N.Y.C. mid-night Fri. for Syracuse. Call GR 2-4901.

**RIDERS TO ALBANY-TROY** area for Thanksgiving. Call Bob Kropp, ext. 2937, 2938.

**RIDE TO WASHINGTON D.C.** area. Will share expenses. Bill Sutton, ext. 2983.

**RIDE TO New London, Conn.**, Rhode Island, or vicinity for Thanksgiving. Dave Dredge, Ext. 2785.

**RIDERS TO Buffalo and Niagara Falls** leaving Wednesday, Nov. 22. Call GR 8-4916.

**RIDE FOR TWO** to Boston for Thanksgiving. Call Betty or Alice ext. 2186.

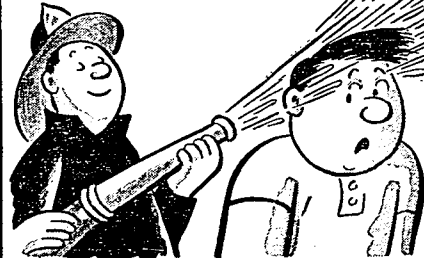
**RIDE TO WATERTOWN** or any point near Thousand Island Bridge. Contact Suzie R. Ext. 2197 or GR 8-9175.

**RIDERS TO Newark area**, leaving Wednesday noon. 304 Twain Hills Drive GR 5-0786.

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You have not convinced a man simply because you have silenced him.—John Morley.

DO Executive Editor Bob Seowald files the recent freshman petition to the Greeks. See page 2.

Vol. 59, No. 43

SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER, 20, 1961

Eight Pages—Five Cents

# Danger Looms For Iranians IFC Turned Down of Fresh Petition Labeled 'Victory'

By BOB SEEWALD  
Executive Editor

Several hundred foreign students on college campuses around the United States are being or will be confronted by a virtual life-and-death issue: whether to return to their homeland and persecution or to remain in this country.

The passport of Fariborz Fatemi, a Syracuse University graduate student from Iran, will expire Nov. 21. If his family were not already living in this country after receiving political asylum, Fatemi would face the threat of deportation.

But hundreds of other Iranian students whose families are in Iran face deportation upon expiration of their passports, because according to Fatemi, they have criticized the Iranian government. Three other Iranian students are on the Hill, but are not yet in any danger.

For this criticism, he asserted in an interview, he and the other Iranian students abroad have been charged with treason.

Normally, Fatemi said, the renewal of passports is a routine operation. But now the Shah and the Premier apparently want to use the passport as a weapon to recall outspoken Iranians. (If Iran does not renew a student's passport, the U.S. cannot issue him another visa, without special provision by the U.S. government, the student cannot stay in this country.)

Iranian students around the world have been protesting for several years now against the allegedly tyrannical, unconstitutional government in their homeland. "All we're asking is that the government act according to the constitution," said Fatemi. So far it has only "trampled it under its feet."

Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlevi and his Premier, Ali Amiri, have been conducting a much-publicized campaign in their oil-rich Middle Eastern country to clean out corruption and inefficiency. But the Iranian students charge that this drive was stalled (partly because too many corrupt officials could allegedly be traced right to the palace and royal family).

In addition, the students have been protesting against what they describe as oppressive political measures taken by the government. The opposition National Front Party, it has been charged, has been oppressed while promised free elections have not been forthcoming.

All this time, however, Fatemi lamented, the Shah and his government have received a good press in the United States.

The troubles between the Iranian students abroad and their government started eight years ago, with the overthrow of Premier Mossaddegh, according to Fatemi. The students have been protesting against the corruption and lack of democracy since.

But it was not until the student petition was filed that the situation became a national issue.

## SIGNUPS SET FOR RUSHING

All men students interested in fraternity rushing are asked to sign up in the Dean of Men's Office, 304 Administration Building, on Monday, Nov. 20, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Student Resolution On Atomic Testing Sent to US, UN

The heads of 3 Hendricks Chapel organizations last weekend issued a resolution calling for an immediate end to all atomic testing. Copies of the resolution were sent to the United States government, the United Nations, and the embassies of all nations represented in the UN.

First, atomic fallout from nuclear testing endangers the life and health of the human race. Second, nuclear testing increases man's capability for self-destruction.

Third, the resolution claimed that nuclear testing builds mistrust and tension among nations and tends to discourage efforts towards peace.

Fourth, the resolution stated that atomic testing is an imposition on the wills of the majority of the people.

"Therefore," the resolution stated, "the world powers shall immediately abandon atomic explosions and shall seek effective means to enforce a continued nuclear ban. . . and that new avenues toward peaceful international cooperation shall be explored."

The resolution was drawn up jointly by Marilyn Poletsky, president of the Eastern Orthodox Fellowship, Lisa Lovell, president of the Lutheran Student Association, and David Michel, moderator of the United Campus Christian Fellowship Cabinet.

## Students Hear Discussion By Achziger

Sam Achziger, of the Experiment in International Living program, announced Friday that the experiment would like to establish a university-supported college ambassador program here.

Addressing a group of students interested in the experiment, Achziger the chairman of the college ambassador program spoke Friday afternoon in the lounge of Hendricks Chapel. He entertained suggestions of contacting various student organizations who might wish to help raise a minimum of \$450.

A student, sponsored by the university would spend a summer in one of 31 foreign countries. Upon his return he would deliver speeches about his experience and otherwise participate in campus programs.

The experiment program was initiated in 1951 by Donald B. Calkins, former Syracuse University administrator. Its theme is "We learn to live together by living together."

To fulfill this aim, the program offers Americans the opportunity to live in homes in other countries.

Presently 1400 American students and teachers annually live in other nations, and a similar number of international guests visit the United States.

One of the oldest and largest organizations of its kind, the experiment has shared its experience and knowledge with the Peace Corps since its inception.

Bruce Norton, a graduate student here and a former Experiment member, is the Syracuse University campus representative. He can be contacted at the Center for Overseas Operations and Research, 119 College Place, ext. 2552.

## Education Majors Save Kilpatrick's Honorary Dinner

By ALAN MILLSTEIN  
Junior Editor

A School of Education dinner honoring the noted educator William Heard Kilpatrick was saved from cancellation Friday by junior and senior undergraduates in education.

Juniors and seniors, frequently the object of criticism for being apathetic, purchased enough tickets to enable a Monday night dinner in honor of Kilpatrick's 90th birthday to be staged.

Ticket sales to the dinner, which will be addressed by Professor M. L. Berger of Albany State Teachers College, were jogging early last week and it looked as if the dinner would have to be cancelled.

Tickets, which cost three dollars apiece, were originally offered to senior faculty members and graduate students in education. Only 19 tickets were sold as of last Thursday.

Late Thursday, two graduate assistants in the School of Education, John Mallan and Henry Woessner, acted quickly to save the dinner. Woessner and Mallan purchased close to 300 tickets and on Friday they started selling them in their classes and directly to faculty members.

"We couldn't see the dinner go down drain just because the full professors and graduate students refused to make part," Mallan and Woessner said. The two grad as-

(Continued on Page 6)

## "Our defeat was victory," a freshman coed said Thursday afternoon after the Interfraternity Council rejected her group's discrimination petition.

Prudence Glass and four other freshmen, Diana Goodwin, Linda Dubin, Constance Notaro and David Smith-Peterson are members of an informal committee which circulated petitions Wednesday asking fraternities for information on the racial and religious makeup of their memberships.

IFC decided in an emergency meeting early Friday morning not to return the petitions that day as the committee asked.

Miss Glass told the Daily Orange that IFC rejection "showed the freshmen were turned down when they wanted information." For some reason, she said, IFC "didn't know" its position on discrimination. The victory for her committee lies in the fact that "IFC's silence has verified the seriousness of the situation," she stated.

Petitions were circulated to Hill societies Thursday, but no official stand on the matter has been taken by the Panhellenic Council.

Panhel President Beth Jensen, who is in the infirmary, told the DO she felt IFC "did the only thing it could do" and that the freshmen group had had no "right" to make such demands on the Greeks.

The five-freshman committee, backed by 426 fresh signatures who were collected, but which did not appear on the petitions, asked each fraternity for "clarification" of the status of discriminatory clauses, listings of member "foreign and Negro" students and current plans to "alter memberships along religious/racial lines."

Miss Glass and IFC Rushing Chairman James Tallon told the DO their question about the matter basically around the best time for freshmen to obtain the information in question.

Tallon, and IFC President Richard Miller, said the freshmen should ask questions about the matter before they go through rushing, and in the manner learn the policies of the individual houses.

Miller said any listing of houses with clauses against certain groups would discourage students in these groups from rushing the houses specified. Discrimination would never be lessened in that case because such houses would have no opportunities to even meet the students, he continued.

Miss Glass and Miss Notaro stated that the freshmen should be informed before they rush about "religious and racial discrimination" in the system. When "caught up in the swing of rushing," said the latter, the russhes

(Continued on Page 8)

## DO Cartoonist Trever Explains Technique



TREVER, by Trever

By ELLEN STERN  
Junior Editor

"I get my ideas by looking at the campus and at people," said Daily Orange cartoonist, John Trever. "Friends often give me ideas," but most of them are not funny," he explained.

The freshman cartoonist from Berea, Ohio, would like to write a syndicated comic strip after the graduates from college. But he

will not discuss his idea yet, because the time "is too far away."

Trever often puts together "two seemingly unrelated campus situations to make a funny cartoon. This is "very effective sometimes," continued Trever, and can be illustrated by a recent cartoon which showed a drummer from a band sitting on a bench, "Say, did you see a pop rally go by here?"

Cartoon An Hour He can draw and write captions for five cartoons at a time. Each cartoon takes about one hour, said Trever. "And people still ask me how I can think of so many ideas," he added.

Trever's method of drawing gag cartoons is not unique but "efficient." He does a rough drawing first, traces it in pencil, and then inks the drawing.

Trever has already sold three cartoons to "Boys' Life" magazine. They were general subject

cartoons, he said, and he received \$25 for each one.

He started his career in eighth grade when he won an international newspaper contest and received a correspondent art course as a prize.

"Pogo" by Walt Kelly, "Peanuts," "Steve Canyon" by Milton Caniff, and "Liars" are "E.C." are Trever's favorite comic strips.

For the newspaper comics contest he copied a "Pogo" character and wrote an essay about it. Trever likes this comic strip for its "cleverness, political implications and distinctive art style." "Pogo" actually is an "editorial comic strip and the first of the new intellectual strips," observed Trever.

"Peanuts" and "E.C." are also evidence of the "new intellectual trend," he said.

Trever called "Steve Canyon" the "best realistic comic strip." It has "good dramatic action coupled with excellent illustrations," he said.

## JSG PROGRAM CANCELLED

The Joint Student Government Activity Program meeting scheduled for tonight is cancelled due to lack of facilities needed by the discussion groups.

The last meeting on "Leadership and Campus Problems" is temporarily scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 23.



By BOB SEEWALD

## Football Scheduling

"Syracuse University is a school for the students. It has the interests of the student body at heart."

This is the claim that has often been voiced by University officials. It is a claim that cannot be substantiated, at least in one conspicuous instance—the scheduling of football games.

Football, with its color and excitement, is very much a part of the college experience. Syracuse undergraduates pay their general fee and are entitled to the privilege of watching their team perform.

And they do so the Orangemen in action in Archbold Stadium, four or five times each fall. However, for the past several years the best games have been played away from home, and the situation shows no signs of improving in the near future.

Last fall, our defending national champions played a nine-game schedule, with four contests in Archbold Stadium. However, the better games, Kansas, Army, and Miami, were held on the road. This season the same situation exists, as colorful games with Oregon State, Penn State, and Notre Dame take place on the road.

It's the same story for next year, as the away schedule highlights games with powers like Army, Oklahoma, Pittsburgh, and UCLA. The home slate offers less attractive contests with Holy Cross, Boston College, West Virginia, and George Washington.

Looking even further ahead to 1963, the picture gets even bleaker from an undergraduate's point of view. The Notre Dame game, which will be one of the top grid attractions in the nation that season, was originally slated to be held in Archbold Stadium. This would considerably brighten an otherwise dull home schedule. But the University has decided to move the game into New York's Yankee Stadium.

The reasoning behind this move is easy enough to follow. It can be summed up in one simple word—money. Naturally gate receipts for a game in New York would greatly surpass those for a contest in Archbold's outdated concrete oval.

It seems, however, strange to us that at such a school for students, most students cannot even see the most important and exciting games of the football season.

## Sam Rayburn

Sam Rayburn was Speaker of the House for 17 years. He was a tireless worker and a man dedicated to his country, the constitution and the awesome responsibilities that he bore upon his shoulders for so long. He was a practical politician, a man gravely concerned about getting things done rather than creating policy. But at the same time it was often Rayburn who helped turn into legislation the idealism of other men. Much of modern American history, much of political Washington, was effected by the Texan and it will be a long time until another man is found who can equal his particular kind of persuasive leadership.

The work of some freshmen in the last few days seems a bit funny. To issue a petition with an accompanying ultimatum seems to be an act conceived by illusions of grandeur.

If the frosh, or at least a few frosh, want to find out about the policies of a house, why don't they ask the Greeks when the time comes?

To demand information from a house on one day, in only upon penalty of interpreting failure to comply as "refusing to clarify its position on racial discrimination is ludicrous.

The petition circulated last week by members of a freshman faction further asserts: "We urge Greek cooperation in dispelling doubts created in the minds of prospective pledges." What doubts? The same questions can be answered by looking at a house's composite, or by asking questions during rushing, or merely by taking greater cognizance of the campus scene.

The petitions handed each house reflect the shoddy work involved. On the first page is a large ink smudge, holding a list of numbers from one to 25. Across the numbers is scrawled in red ink: "Simple Petition." On the bottom of the page is the statement: "123 Freshman

(sic) requested this." Not one of the names attached to the original copies on the petition. The specific fact that names are not included is not so important; what is important is the spirit reflected by this type of work.

The latest freshman maneuver seems to be just a publicity device. It seems to have been the idea of the IFC, since that the IFC even discussed the fresh petition should be a credit to the fraternity system, since so many Greeks have concluded that the system was not even worth considering.

I wonder if the frosh who issued their ultimatum actually believed the fraternity system as a whole would have been struck into its heart and rush to comply with these sophomoric demands.

Once a house has no Negroes in it or 20, whether it has no foreign students as social members or 10 is irrelevant in this case. It is important that the fraternities not be scared silly by such demands.

A Greek who disdains discrimination cannot even look favorably upon the type of petition which was issued.

A freshman should inquire about a house policy during rushing if he is interested enough in that policy and is considering pledging. A list of

numbers submitted upon demand can do nothing to clear up the original issue of discrimination satisfactorily.

The action taken by the freshmen concerned was neither right nor helpful in the battle against discrimination. If anything, it was a step backward.

Signs of irresponsibility and immaturity on the part of the frosh have been noted by over-discriminators have come under attack. Moreover, the ranks of the Greeks, the progressive and enlightened as well as the prejudiced and static, have become more solidified as a result of the childish moves of the freshman group.

Syracensians who have questioned the value of a four-year sojourn on the Hill can take the latest maneuvers of the Class of '63 as good news in another sense though. Much is to be learned from the experience of education and experience here, it is obvious.

The frosh started out battling upperclassmen who did not have the same vision seems to have become a bit foggy. Perhaps they have become too inebriated with their own feelings of self-importance. The battle will not be won by blindly blundering out in all directions, making more noise than anything else.

## LETTERS

## Readers Cite Current Issues

## To the Editor:

Where was Mr. Houlihan during the Peace March to Moscow? He says that if there were protests against Russian tests and attitude he would join them. Where was he when there were protests at the Russian Embassy in New York and all over the world in their sumption of testing.

Mr. Houlihan and the large group of people who think like him are doing nothing for peace. They talk about the world situation among themselves, and feeling so superior they know, they condemn any constructive efforts.

If they had the courage to come out with the strongest public statement that they as individuals can make, like the group of peace marchers, we would be that much closer to peace. The opinion of the people matters in a democratic society, but how are the authorities to know what that opinion is unless it is publicly stated?

I would like Miss Craven and her group to know that they have my full support, and I am sure I speak for many others in this community. Meiling Weiss

## To the Editor:

As a member of the faction of the freshman class that is asking for information from the fraternities and sororities about their policies on discrimination, I should like to make clear the idea that we are doing nothing more than requesting a clarification from the Greeks.

We have merely asked for information from them to clear up the confusion in our own minds. I sincerely hope that our action has not been understood as one of condemning the Greek houses. We have done this in an honest attempt to clarify the situation.

Linda Rubin, '65

## To the Editor:

Are we Greeks afraid to answer the questionnaire that was distributed Thursday by some members of the freshman class? If we are, we are not worth the paper this letter is printed on. It is really necessary for Panhellenic and IFC to clarify sororities and fraternities that we must not answer these questionnaires as individual houses? Just before curfew, we were "strongly" advised not to respond to the said questionnaires.

Do Panhel and IFC think that individual houses are incapable of stating facts? Either we restrict our membership to white Anglo-Saxon Christians or we don't. If we have these

discriminatory clauses and like them, why can't we state as much? If we don't like them, why not get rid of them? If we don't have them, why are we advised not to mention them?  
Name Withheld

## To the Editor:

The main reason Negro students are not in the Greek house of Syracuse is in the Greek houses because they as individuals, or as a group, have no conception of white-black social life; it is for this reason that the Negro students here cannot organize behind a leader such as Dr. Wiley

... Negroes know nothing of pressing for their rights, or what would be their rights were they to ask, in a democratic or any other manner. It seems that if there were a semblance of leadership among the Negro students on campus that this leadership might lead to constructive action.

... Mr. Philip Lau to be congratulated on his position in the Nov. 11 issue of the Daily Orange. It is indeed commendable to see the foreign students speaking for those who cannot speak for themselves.

It is sad for me as an American, one who is also free to join a fraternity, to realize that those who are being defended were born in a country which attests the dignity and freedom of man. . . I weep at the realization that it is only for some men that we are being defended. It takes to say "I exist and am not to be misused" and are willing to fight against what they consider misuse.

George E. Bunch, '64



## Daily Orange

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— UP IN THE AIR —

# Concept of Public Opinion Puzzling to Broadcasters

By JAN GRIFFIN

Especially since World War II, the United States has gone wild over the concept of public opinion. It must be measured concerning politics, peanut butter, Pontiacs and Chrysler. It is sought after, wooed, proclaimed and generally treated with a lot of respect. The public opinion cult has reached the point where people in ever increasing numbers, have tried to find out just what it is.

In the search for the identity of this great force in our lives, evidence has been uncovered to support the theory that public opinion does not really exist. Public opinion is just a lot of private opinions, and as is clear in every house meeting, every private opinion is different. Broadcasting, which is supposed to serve the people, tries to please, but often goes badly unappreciated. I had the strange experience this summer being on the radio, on the air at a commercial station during an All-Star Baseball game. Calls came in all day asking when the game would be on. As soon as it began, the calls began to arrive complaining about the temporary loss of other shows.

### Calls Kept Coming

As the game wore on, people called to see when it would be over, and when the news follow it. The game finally ended and the people got their news. But then irate viewers called to complain that the news had preempted their favorite crime show.

If a network special wasn't carried, the calls came in. If the show was carried, just as many calls complained about interrupted service in seeing the cartoons every week.

People called to get the race results. People called to say that they felt broadcasting the races' winners was immoral.

When a country music show was pre-empted, over 30 calls protested, and half that many called to compliment the replacement.

There are a few examples of what a station, or a network is up against. You not only can't please all of the people, you can't please very many of them. Broadcasting has to try to find a middle ground between giving the people what they want, and giving them what they should have.

All those people that make up the "public" have a different idea of what they want, and there is no formula for finding what they should have. Caught in the middle of this is the broadcaster, who would like to

give the people what they want. The FCC takes the other view . . . give the people what they should have. The compromise that must evolve to settle this will be worthy of Henry Clay.

## Castle Shocker Opens At Loews Downtown

Surprise of surprises! William Castle, that half-pint Alfred Hitchcock, has come up with a film, in "Mr. Sardonicus," that's worth the price of admission, maybe even more.

As written by Ray Russell from his "playboy" novella, "Mr. Sardonicus" comes off as a well done, often chilling, engrossing film. And for laughs, we have Castle's latest audience participation bit in which you can vote, in a rigged election, to determine how much punishment Sardonicus will get.

The film takes place towards the end of the 19th century. It involves an eastern European peasant, who robs his father's grave for a winning lottery ticket. In the cemetery of the act his face becomes frozen in a replica of the horrible death grin he sees in the coffin.

Now wearing a mask with a magnificently disfigured expression he buys himself a title, marries a British wife and engages on a great campaign to remove his ugly visage.

Eventually he gets his wife's doctor beau in a last ditch attempt to be cured. Surrounded by a house of horror, with a

disfigured man-servant, medieval tortures, and a general feeling of evil, Sardonicus weaves his terror.

Castle does an admirable job in sustaining the effect. His pacing maintains a suspense, while the horror of leeches, decaying cadavers and distorted faces is never over-played or over-drawn.

Ray Russell is no Ray Bradbury. At times his plot gets a bit sluggish, but Castle's superior photography and editing saves the day.

Not without help, though, from part of the cast. Guy Rolfe is excellent as the once sensitive, now almost inhuman Sardonicus. Oscar Homulka, as the weird servant, is most unsavory. Audrey Dalton and Donald Lewis as the wife and doctor are fair.

Also playing is one of Jules Verne's lesser works, "Valley of the Dragons." Prehistorically inclined, this film is badly mauled by a group who never studied cultural-anthropology. The pre-human, but very attractive girls seem much more modest than "Life's" "Epic of Man" folios would indicate, and generally make the film more humorous than terrifying.

J.E.G.

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ACROSS

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- Part of a kettle.
- saying.
- Coastal warning structure.
- Ford fish.
- Fired quantities.
- Petruccio's wife's nickname.
- River of Wales and England.
- Move by small degrees.
- Camera stand.
- Diminutive suffix.
- Glance at quickly.
- Spring; Collor.
- Vassar's president.
- Meat.
- Not new and experimental.
- Apiece.
- Type of chisel.
- maximum (go with me): Lat.
- Words in a certain grammatical case.
- Dining-room; Mus. abbr.
- Youngster; Collor.

DOWN

- Imperfection.
- Smoothly sub-servient.
- like eyes (at).
- However, for short.
- Temporary building.
- de Leon.
- Cry of pain.
- Function.
- Legal proceeding to establish precedent: 2 words.
- Castle.
- Tenor violin.
- Tobacco; Collor.
- Sudden, quick jerk.
- Water sport: 2 words.
- Hanks of twine.
- Delighted.
- Forms into drops.
- Jamaica's cry.
- Siam's coconut tree.
- Relative.
- More cerulean.
- What "ven" means: 2 words.
- Lowest point.
- Narrow valleys.
- Breed of birds.
- Huge.
- Tropical food.
- snore: 2 words.
- Colloquial term of address.
- As soon as.
- Reddish wood of East Indian tree.
- Troubles.
- He killed Abel.
- On the deep.
- Mystery; Abbr.
- Harem room.
- Size of coal.

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# Orange Harrier Squad In IC4A Meet Today; 350 Runners Entered

By ALLAN KOIT

Syracuse University's cross-country squad, which finished its regular season schedule with a 2-3 record, will try to shake off the injuries that have plagued the squad this year, when the Orangemen run in the annual IC4A meet this afternoon at Van Cortlandt Park, New York City.

Over 350 runners from 35 of the East's top-ranked colleges are expected to enter the meet. Last year's winner, Penn State, is a strong pre-meet choice to repeat their winning feat. The Nittany Lions will be headed by record breakers Howie Deardorff and Jerry Norman.

Because of the poor showing of the Orange, which had a high pre-season rating, Syracuse is not figured to have a runner in the top ten. Leading the field for top honors in the five-mile event are Steve Macbucka, Cornell; John Jones, Army; Pete Zoulack, Villanova; Phil Mack, Yale; Bill Carver, Notre Dame; Joe Brown, NYU; and Mark Mullin, Harvard.

**Counts on Francello**  
Syracuse mentor Bob Grieve, hoping that his club can meet its pre-season potential will be counting heavily on captain Joe Francello, rated as one of the better runners in the East. In 10 varsity starts Francello has picked up eight firsts. Francello finished third in a tri-meet last week with Villanova and Fordham after injuring his foot during the meet.

Grieve will also start Steve Killorin, who has hampered all season by a pinched nerve in his left leg. Practice sessions have been held for the past ten days and Francello and Killorin appeared to be regaining form.

**Rounding out the seven-man Orange squad will be** Montic Ferguson, Pete Dalley, Bob Brown, Mike Gusman, and McGuire. "If these boys live up to their potential, we could be in the race," Grieve said.

**Started Fast**  
During the season, the Orange started off with consecutive wins against Buffalo and Colgate, and then hampered by injuries, lost a squeaker to Cornell, and finished third in a tri-meet with Villanova and Fordham. The Piety will face all of its regular season opponents, with the exception of Buffalo.

Syracuse's last win in the IC4A was in 1925. Syracuse also took the meet in 1919, 1922, and 1923. The Piety harriers finished ninth last year. In 1951 the Hill think-tanks finished second in the IC's and then went on to win Syracuse University's only NCAA cross-country crown. Syracuse also won the NAAU championship in 1949.

But Syracuse is a long way from winning the 1961 IC4A. A dozen teams are pre-meet favorites to finish above the Orange. Behind meet favorites Penn State, Notre Dame, Yale, Villanova, Cornell, Harvard, Army, NYU, Fordham, Pittsburg, CCNY, and Brown.

**Fresh Enter**  
The Hill's fresh squad had its troubles this season, finishing

with an 0-2-1 record. Grieve figures that his fresh squad is not strong enough to enter the fresh 1's, which precede the varsity meet Monday.

However Grieve will enter his three top fresh prospects in the frosh meet. Running for the Orange will be Cal Evans, Tom Driscoll, and Tom Higgins.

SU frosh teams have always done well in the IC's and Grieve is disappointed that he will not be able to enter a full team in the meet. The Hill frosh took top honors in 1924, 1926, 1930, 1950, 1956, and 1957.

**NCAA Meet**  
After the IC4A Monday, Grieve will have a week to get his squad in shape for the NCAA cross-

country championships, Nov. 27 at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Syracuse will enter a team in the nationals, but Grieve will not know how many runners will participate until after the IC's. It is almost certain, however, that he will start Francello, Gusman, and Ferguson.

The frosh IC4A meet will be the last test for the SU frosh runners. There are no national frosh championships.

The frosh meet is scheduled to get under way at 1:30 p.m., with the varsity race also slated for a 1:30 start.

The Syracuse harriers will leave Syracuse Sunday night and are expected back in Syracuse late Monday night.

# Voas Should Pace Piety Gym Squad

Diminutive Phil "Corky" Voas, holder of the Eastern Intercollegiate Tumbling title, is expected to head a quartet of Hill juniors in supplying points for Syracuse's 1961-62 gymnastics aggregation.

Voas, an outstanding performer on last year's squad, means as much to coach Paul Romeo 'as Ernie Davis does to the football team," according to the Piety mentor.

"He is a great performer," says Romeo, "small and powerful. I believe Corky will be leading the team in points earned."

Voas will compete in the dual meet limit of three events, floor exercise, still rings, and horizontal bar. The other events in the dual encounters will be long horse vaulting, parallel bars, and the side horse.

Rope climbing, tumbling, and the flying rings, all part of last year's meets, have been replaced by the Olympic officials this year. But they will be included in the Eastern and NCAA contests at the end of the season.

**More Juniors**  
Ray Grimaldi, Ralph Leininger, and Ronnie Orlick will round out the group of juniors which Romeo tabs as his "good nucleus of meet performers."

Grimaldi, a third place winner in last year's Easterns, will work

on the side horse and the still rings. Leininger will enter the long horse vaulting event along with the still rings and side horse.

Orlick will do the floor exercise, long horse vaulting and also compete on the parallel bars.

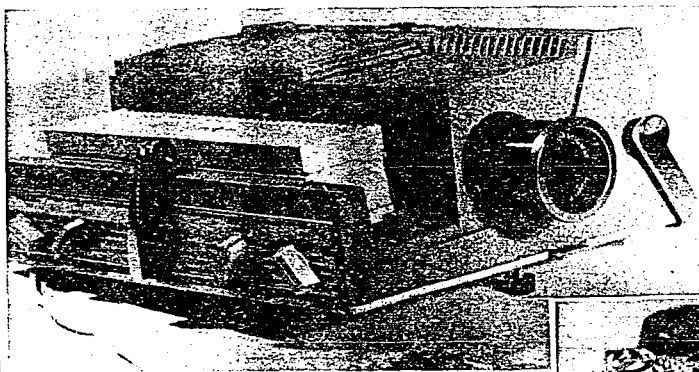
Sophomores Carl Poplar and Tom Steeves, Junior Arnold Wettler, and senior Harry Michel complete the eight-man team. This lack of depth is one of Romeo's main problems as he prepares for two unprecedented December meets. The opener is at Cortland Dec. 13, and the tumblers entertain Navy on Dec. 16.

"We do lack depth this year," he says, "which is something that we also lacked last year. But we have some good freshmen coming up and the future looks good. We even have the Easterns here next year."

As for this year, Romeo feels that Penn State is the best in the Eastern League, which includes Syracuse, Pittsburg, Temple, Army, and Navy. "However, upsets can occur," he added.

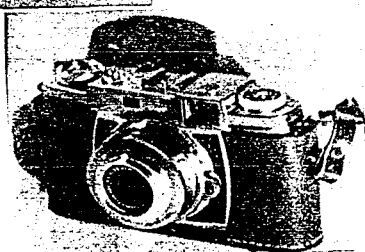
In case you don't think that a tight football game takes something out of coaches as well as players, Syracuse's Ben Schwartzwalder lost eight pounds during his team's recent 22-21 loss to Harvard.

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# Piety Win Turns to Loss at ND

By RON ROBERTS

The ball game was over. Syracuse had beaten Notre Dame, 15-14, and 7,200 hoarse, weary, but extremely happy Orange fans were pulling on their coats in the Onondaga War Memorial. They had seen on closed-circuit television a fighting Piety football team surge from two touchdowns behind to edge in front of the equally spirited Irish by a single point.

And they had just witnessed the last play of the game, a futile 56-yard field goal attempt by Notre Dame's Dick Easterly. But now headlinesman F. G. Skibbie was frantically signalling that the game was still in progress. Declaring a roughing the holder penalty on Syracuse, the "victory ball" was snatched from Dick Easterly and returned to play.

### Second Try Good

The fans in the memorial terminated dressing and watched in partial horror and partial disbelief as Perkowski got set to try again. This time he was on the 30. As the lines crunched together and the tired arms of the visiting freshmen reached vainly for the ball, Perkowski booted. The pignskin was only halfway to the posts when the elation of the spectators in the end zone echoed the success of the effort.

So now it was over again, and this time for keeps. Notre Dame had the victory ball, and the necessary 17-15 winning margin to go with it.

The gridiron was covered with demented Irish fans, swarming over the green turf and mobbing their heroes. But in Syracuse the fans shrilled quietly and suddenly from the War Memorial. They all seemed to be murmuring the same adjective: "unbelievable."

### Bowl Hopes Smashed

And unbelievable it was, but it had happened. Time had run out, yet there was that ball sailing through the uprights and falling into the screaming throng. With it fell Syracuse's Orange bowl hopes.

At first the long fuse which led to the explosive and disastrous climax began to wind its unmerciful path slowly. Notre Dame's George Sefcik, who was the holder on the final play, and Syracuse's John Snider matched their educated punting toes throughout the first period as the defensive units dominated play.

But Frank Budka, Notre Dame's flashy sophomore quarterback, finally found Angelo Damborio all alone in the Orange secondary and hit his little halfback with a 41-yard scoring aerial. Perkowski added the P.A.T., and the Irish fronted 7-0 as the half ended.

### ND Strikes Again

At 3:51 of the third stanza Budka struck again. He connect-

ed with his favorite target, rangy end Les Traver, for a 25-yard scoring pitch. Perkowski converted again, and the Irish were riding high on the crest of a 14-0 lead.

The Orange were desperate, but not out of the game yet. With a fourth down and a long one yard to go on their own 43, Dave Sarette played the gambler's game. He faked the obvious, Davis off tackle, rolled out and threw a strike to big John Mackey.

Mackey, one of the outstanding players of the afternoon, galloped all the way into the end zone with his tear-away jersey flying in the face of defensive halfback Sefcik. Sarette's rollout flip to Easterly made it 14-8, Notre Dame.

Sarette remained in the ball game with the second unit, and early in the fourth period the "victory drive" was underway. From their own 47 the Orange marched steadily guardward. Then the crowd was silenced as Sarette rolled left at about the Notre Dame 10, was hit and knocked unconscious. He had to be carried from the field.

But sophomore Bob Lelli hustled in to replace Dave, and to "get one" for him. A one-yard pass to Easterly did just that. Ericson toed the extra point, and now Syracuse had a 15-14 edge with 10:35 left to play.

An exchange of plays, an interception by Easterly, an interception by Snider, and with only 1:31 to go, Syracuse looked home free.

### 17 Seconds Left

The Orange ate up all but 17 seconds of the clock, but were finally forced to turn the ball over to the Irish on downs at the Notre Dame 30. Budka ran 20 yards to midfield. Then he hit Sefcik at the 39, which was the line of scrimmage for that play which will be one of the most controversial in Piety football history.

Davis had been tremendous. The defense had been extra-rugged. Swency, Sarette, Snider, Meggsey—they all played hard. The 1,500 fans that greeted the "losers" at the airport knew it. And they will know it again in 1963 when Notre Dame faces the Orange in New York, with Mr. Skibbie remaining home.



ONE OF THE KEY performers in the Orangemen's outstanding but futile effort Saturday was co-captain DICK EASTERLY. Dick scored eight points, made an interception and played a fine defensive game, but his mates came out on the short end of a 17-15 score.



## Winter Intramural Setup To Begin

Following Thanksgiving vacation, the winter intramural program will get underway.

Bowling, which has been going on during the fall, will continue. New sports will be basketball, handball, ping pong, volleyball, and skiing.

Intramural director Milt Howard called the fall program a success, and hopes to have a large group of guys competing in the winter sports. He emphasizes that teams should make every attempt to avoid forfeits.

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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W	O	L	F	I	S	T	E	D	S	A	L	A	D			
I	N	F	A	C	I	M	O	O	S	K	E	R				
S	E	C	R	I	T	L	E	S	W	A	I	T	H	E	R	
R	I	E	L	L	E	G	E	R	K	E	L	E	R	N	E	R
F	L	A	P	S	C	A	N	S	O	D	E	A				
F	A	T	E	S	T	R	I	C	K	E	E	L				
B	O	O	K	I	E	S	T	R	A	D	O	D	E			
U	N	O	L	A	O	S	A	I	R	A	G	E				
R	E	T	R	O	M	A	K	K	N	E	E	D				
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# Reading in Russia Regulated by Gov't

By ROBERT LA GUARDIA

Russian students dislike regulation of their reading habits by the government, a senior executive returned from Russia told the Russian Club last week.

Gayle Durham, a Russian studies major, told the group that "students told us they were not allowed to read people like Sartre, Camus and Nietzsche. They can only read about why these people are bad, but are prevented from judging for themselves."

She indicated students always reacted to the question of whether or not they approved of this practice with a blank expression and a simple "No."

Miss Durham said she and her party were always treated warmly and politics were not mentioned at first.

"But later, she said, 'we were asked by many Soviet citizens why our government was interfering in Berlin.' She added that the people of the Soviet Union always referred to the American government as an agency which acted without the consent of the people."

### Color Slides

Miss Durham, whose trip to Russia was sponsored by the University of Indiana, showed color slides she took during her 32-day tour of Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and the Ukraine. Most of the slides pictured Russia in terms

of palaces, fountain-dotted landscapes and showy cathedrals. "The Russians have closed down most of the churches, except the showiest," she commented, showing a slide of one of the older cathedrals. "Only the very old people worship in these," she added.

The few slides taken at a collective farm in the Ukraine also showed the more regimented side of Soviet life. Miss Durham and the group she was with lived on the farm for awhile using the crude shacks and tents there for living quarters. She said that some of the meat served there tasted "strange" and noted it was probably horse meat.

# Frosh Women's Honorary Taps 9

Sigma Lambda Delta, Freshman Women's Honorary, recently tapped nine new pledges. The coeds are: Barbara Bancroft, Judith Krinsky, Lucinda Lade, Roslyn Schloss, Carol Spears, Beverly Trumble, Elizabeth Vanderpool, Paula Zak and Fredda Strecker.

The new initiates were entertained at a coffee in the Women's Dining Room. Syracuse University women are eligible for Sigma Lambda Delta if they attain a 2.5 average in the first semester of their freshman year or a 2.5 cumulative average for both semesters.

# Education Majors Save Kilpatrick's Honorary Dinner

(Continued from Page 1) sists with \$900 worth of tickets between them decided to try and sell them in their public school education section. Over 35 students responded in two classes. In order to assure the dinner's success, Mallan started giving the tickets away to interested undergrads who promised to show up Monday night. Nearly 70 tickets had been given away by late Friday.

The faculty members of the School of Education turned Mallan and Woessner down when they personally approached them to buy tickets Friday. "Many professors complained that the dinner would interfere with their bowling league games Monday night," Woessner said.

# CAMPUS TRAVEL REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED

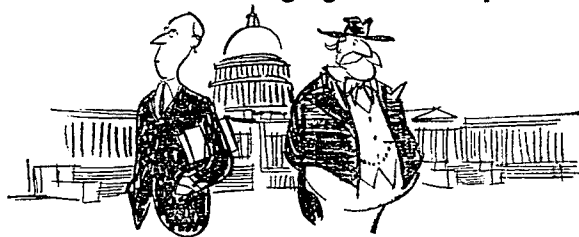
Two travel representatives are needed for travel promotion and public relations for the school year 1961-62. Attractive compensation—prefer upper-classmen who live in New York area or who will visit New York 2 or 3 times during the year. Write for appointment, Friday, November 24.

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1 Are there too few or too many intellectuals in high government posts?



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2 Is it wrong for a faculty member to date a coed?



YES  NO

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Quality filter	5
Both	29%
Quality tobacco	2%
Quality filter	2%
Both	96%



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DEADLINE 1:30

**CAMPUS AND Transfer Guides.** ON pictures at 7 p.m. Tuesday, City Women's Lounge in Women's Building. If you want **20¢** by **later** money for orders—silver keys, \$4.03; gold keys, \$4.50.

**FRATERNITIES** submit checks for dues in 1962 immediately to ON office, Prefab 7, Hillbos.

**LAP SWIMMING** for sorority women, today during dip hours at Women's Bldg. pool. Independent living centers swim Nov. 27-Dec. 1.

**LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions,** 5 p.m., North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

**ON REPS,** bring money and checks on 1962 purchases of yearbook. Come at least once a week to Prefab 7 to turn in money.

**CO-OP II** has two vacancies for upperclassmen. Applicants' present room and board contracts will be cancelled by the University. For further information, call Fred Thayer, 2768.

**MEN'S STUDENT COURT** sophomore justice applications will be accepted till Wednesday, Nov. 23; interviews will be held after Thanksgiving. 1.6 average necessary; applications with name and telephone may be left in JSG office, third floor, Men's Gym. For further information, contact Bob Dick at Zeta Beta Tau.

**AESEC**—All students who have filled out applications return them to Lubin Hall in care of Dr. Crandall as soon as possible.

**CLOCK-WATCHERS** wanted for debate tournament Dec. 2. Sign up on bulletin board opposite 407 Hall of Languages.

**PROF. ISHAEL,** Professor of Philosophy, New York University, will address Religion 132 at 11 a.m. Monday.

221 Maxwell.

**STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY,** 4 p.m. Monday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

**KOSHER STUDENTS,** meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday, Chapel House. Rabbi Neimani requests that all attend.

**J.S.G. ACTIVITY** Training program scheduled for tonight has been canceled. It has been tentatively rescheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 29.

**ALL INTERESTED** in participating in Winter Weekend Ice Pageant contact Marlene Kennedy, ext. 2634. Don't forget to bring your ice skates from home.

**LSO,** students leave any material for newsletter publication in Mrs. Hagan's office or with Kamal Mwangi, 715 Euclid Ave.

**FROSH Women City Students** planning to rush, meet 4:30 p.m. Nov. 21, Free Lounge of Women's Building.

**WAA FENCING,** 4-5:30 p.m., 112 Women's Building.

**WAA VOLLEYBALL,** 4-5:15, Gym B, Women's Building.

**ORANGE SPLASH** Synchronized Swimming, 4 p.m. Monday. Important rehearsal for show. All costs invited.

**SOCIETY FOR the Advancement of Management Year book** today will be taken at 4 p.m. today in Lubin Hall. All members and prospective members please attend. Wear coat and tie.

**RELIGION** Lecture 10 a.m. Tuesday will be in room 407 Hall of Languages.

**SIGMA IOTA EPSILON** (management honorary) yearbook picture 4:15 p.m. today, Lubin Hall. Members please attend.

**TRAFFIC COURT** appeals heard 4 p.m. today, Security Police prefab; for information contact Bob Dick, extension 2712.



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# Dr. Fisher Invited To Philippine Islands

Dr. Marguerite J. Fisher, of the Political Science Dept. of the Maxwell School, has been invited to go to the Philippines in December as the official guest of the Philippine government.

During the year 1961, the Philippine nation has been celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of the father of their country, Jose Rizal. Since Dr. Fisher is the only American in many years to do research and publish articles concerning Rizal, she has been asked to go to Manila to participate in the International Congress on Rizal which will be held from Dec. 2 to Dec. 3. Dr. Fisher will present a paper on "The Political Ideas of Jose Rizal" at the Congress.

Rizal lived during the period of Spanish colonial rule. He led a movement of protest against colonial oppression, but his ideas proved too advanced for the Spanish authorities, and he was executed in 1896. Today he is the national hero of the Philippines.

Dr. Fisher will continue around the world after the Congress, visiting Hong Kong, Thailand, India, Pakistan and Syria. She will return to Syracuse the first week in January.

## Knox Addresses Hillel Seminar

An associate professor of Philosophy at New York University was guest speaker at a Central New York Hillel Institute Sunday. The speaker, Dr. Israel Knox discussed "Toward a Philosophy of Jewish Life in America" Sunday at the Syracuse Jewish Community Center.

A group of about 130 delegates representing Hillel chapters from Syracuse, Cornell, Rochester, Buffalo, Oswego and other area schools attended the conference.

In addition to Dr. Knox, Rabbi Oscar Groner, Assistant National Director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, addressed the Institute. SU faculty members participating in the program were Prof. Warner Bloomberg, Prof. Leland Jamison, Prof. Ephraim Levin, and Prof. Daniel Smith.

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# IFC Turndown of Frosh

(Continued from Page 1)

"Just don't find out what the houses stand for."

Miss Glass added that freshmen would not really be in any position to ask questions critical of houses' policies while rushing. "It is one thing for houses to volunteer the information, but if the frosh have to ask . . . it may hurt them," she said.

Miss Notaro said the petitions were "never intended to be threats. We just wanted clarification. . . we are not against the Greeks and we have no power so we would have no reason for threats or ultimatums," she stated.

One of IFC's grounds for the rejection was what they termed "the threatening form of the petition."

The two coeds also said the signatures they collected did not appear on the petition because they "did not want to hurt anyone in rushing."

IFC had also cited "the anonymity of the freshman group" in explaining its rejection.

## Danger Looms For Iranians

(Continued from Page 1)

Students held their eighth annual convention in Ypsilanti, Mich., in 1959. Then the government began its passport program. At that convention, Fatemi said, the students called for less expenditures on the Iranian armed forces, more economic and social development projects, the holding of free elections and the support of the Constitution and its principles of freedom of speech, press and the like.

The Iranian government tried to ignore the request, Fatemi asserted. At the same time, he said, it tried to intimidate the student officers by threatening reprisals against their families.

These tactics were allegedly accompanied by the cutting off of aid to the students who had fallen out of favor. Funds were cut off because of an announced austerity program at home, but Fatemi charged, the government then spent over \$1 million for a new wing on its Washington embassy.

The Iranian government tried "to push around" Iranian students putting out their own newspapers criticizing the Teheran regime. But this plan failed too, Fatemi reported.

So finally the government began to let the students' passports expire as a way to bring them home and silence them, Fatemi claimed.

The IFC student said that when the issue arose he spoke to the Iranian foreign minister, who professed ignorance of the situation. The diplomat then reportedly sympathized with Fatemi, promised to have the passports renewed, and inform him of the situation.

Since then, Fatemi said, he has written to the Foreign Minister twice but has heard nothing from

## PANHEL STATES CHARITY BALL CLARIFICATION

All sororities that have not picked up their Panhel Charity Ball invitations from Madge Turner at Kappa Delta, 907 Walnut Ave., should do so immediately. Miss Turner announced yesterday.

Miss Turner also clarified misunderstanding regarding the December 1 Ball by saying only Syracuse sorority women and their escorts will be able to attend.

This step is necessary, she explained, because of the lack of space in the Hotel Syracuse facilities.

Miss Turner again emphasized that tuxedos and short or long formal are the proper dress for the affair, although dark suits for men will be allowed.

him.

The Iranian students don't want to go home to "face possible death penalties," Fatemi said, but they cannot stay in this country without visas unless the U.S. government takes special action. And the U.S. "has been more than helpful" already, Fatemi said.

The Iranian students hope to draw official attention to their plight. They have already written to and been supported by received by Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and J. William Fulbright.

## Crouse to House Sunday Services

Episcopal Sunday Services have moved from Chapel House to the main auditorium of new Crouse Hall. The Rev. Robert C. Ayers, chaplain, announced. An increased number of Episcopal students necessitates the move.

This is the first planned instance of multiple use of a building for academic and religious purposes, allowing the same fa-

cilities to be used daily.

Four hundred dollars have been spent on new portable church furnishings, which will convert the classroom into a Sunday chapel.

The service schedule will remain the same; Holy Communion at 9:30 and 11 a.m., with a coffee hour between services. Weekly Holy Communion still will be held at Chapel House.

## Step Singing Contest Held

Four houses were selected as semi-finalists in the step singing competition, announced Pam Dillon, chairman of the Step Singing. These groups, all in the large house division, are Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omicra, Sigma Kappa, and Delta Delta Delta.

The three semi-finalists in the small house division are Kappa Delta, Hughes Cottage, and Haven Hall.

Finalists in both divisions will be chosen Tuesday, Nov. 28.

## Symphony Reception

Kappa Sigma Fraternity held a reception in honor of the National Symphony's director, Dr. Howard Mitchell, and Dr. Arthur Postler of the School of Music after a concert, presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Lincoln Auditorium.

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RIDE TO N.Y.C., Stamford, Conn., or vicinity Xmas. Will share expenses. Arty Selkowitz, Ext. 2028.

RIDERS TO Buffalo and Niagara Falls leaving Wednesday, Nov. 22 Call GR 8-4916.

RIDE TO WATERLOO or any point near Thousand Island Bridge. Contact Suzie R. Ext. 2197 or GR 8-9175.

RIDE TO Philadelphia, Tuesday, or Wednesday before Thanksgiving. Contact Karen Rhodes Ext. 2203.

FOUR RIDERS wanted to Albany area on Nov. 22. Return Sunday, Nov. 26. Call HO 9-1714.

# SU Awaits Official Ruling On Result of N D Contest

## Dining Hall Reps Voice Protests On Food Service

By NITA KAMM

Sims food service representatives Monday presented a formal complaint to the university administration and food service management about allegedly unappetizing and inedible meals served in university dormitories.

The Sims group strongly protested against Joint Student Legislature's decision not to send a letter of complaint to parents on the grounds of lack of proof. There was "plenty of concrete proof," asserted the student representatives.

Mary Frawley, secretary of the group, told the Daily Orange that the following complaints were presented:

1. Worms have been found in the soup.
  2. A cafeteria supervisor informed his supervisor, Miss Pettengill, that the luncheon cider was fermented. She denied the charge.
  3. A food service employee dipped a soup bowl into the soup, dropped it, fished the bowl and his hat out with his hands.
  4. A coed has not eaten in her dining hall since she lost a filling on her macaroni and cheese.
- Francis A. Wingate, vice president and treasurer of the university, told Miss Frawley that these complaints were "too specific."
- The Sims group agreed, however, that the food is not appetizingly served and is often inedible, and cited tough meat, uncooked

vegetables, unpalatable coffee and left-overs.

University officials had several answers: "we buy only top grade meat, but will check closely," "vegetables are undercooked since overcooking makes them 'mushy,'" you eat left-overs at home, don't you?"

The cost of one meal ticket is \$66.60. Each meal costs 74 cents, Wingate told Miss Frawley.

Miss Frawley surveyed her cottage of 36 coeds (Barclay Cottage) and found that only five girls were averaging less than one dollar per meal. The rest of the coeds said that they were eating on Marshall street in order to eat at all.

Jo Ann Phillips, a second-semester home economics major, asserted that as a result of this, students were not eating balanced meals and could offer little resistance to colds and mononucleosis.

Fourteen Barclay girls fell sick one weekend, Miss Frawley said. "It was just after a Friday fish dinner, and we all were pretty sure it was food poisoning." She added that there were other sick students in Watson.

One Barclay coed had written many letters home complaining about food service. Her mother wrote to Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith who replied that she would discuss the parent's complaints personally. The coed has not eaten university food now for over a year.

## Big Ten, ECAC Officials To Decide Issue Today

By KEN DARLING

Sports

Syracuse athletic officials and students are waiting today to see if the Orangemen's heart-breaking 17-15 defeat at the hands of Notre Dame Saturday may be converted into a 15-14 victory.

The Eastern College Athletic Conference and the Big Ten Conference, which supplied the officials for Saturday's contest, are expected to issue a ruling today on whether an official's mistake allowed the Fighting Irish an undeserved "second chance" to kick their game-winning field goal.

## Rare Book Room Rededicated Today

The rededication of an expanded rare book room, a woodcut exhibit and an address by William A. Jackson, librarian of Harvard University's Houghton Library, will highlight the Syracuse Library Associates' annual Fall meeting today.

The Lena R. Arents Rare Book

## Officials Say Sims Serves 'Good Food'

Two university officials who dined at Sims Dining Hall Monday said that they were pleased with the food but realize that there are several problems that should be solved.

Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford, who ate lunch at Sims with Francis A. Wingate, university vice president, said, "It was well-prepared, good food." Wingate agreed, saying "I enjoyed the meal."

The two men, who dined with three male students, said they are very much concerned with student complaints about the eating facilities. Both men are planning future visits to other dining halls. Clifford said that with his and other administration members' experiences in dining halls, the work of JSL, and the reports of resident advisers, "we will come up with a constructive solution to the problem."

Wingate cited several minor problems and said that "constructive and prompt action will be taken to relieve them."

Both men agreed that major problems cannot be identified in one visit and said that future visits are necessary before the problems can be clearly defined.

## DO REAPPEARS NEXT TUESDAY

In a statement that is sure to bring tears to the eyes of all concerned, the brass of the Daily Orange has announced that there will be no papers tomorrow or the Monday after-noon.

Publication will be resumed on Tuesday, Nov. 22.

Room provides facilities for the exhibit and use of the library's collection of books and manuscripts. It accommodates 7,000 volumes, protected against humidity and fire.

Since acquiring the extensive private library of the German historian, Leopold von Ranke, in 1887, the university has been collecting rarities.

In recent years, George Arents gave the University a major Stephen Crane collection, Adrian Van Sinderen, a number of Mark Twain first editions and Chancellor Tolley gave selections by Edward Fitzgerald.

Two years ago, the university purchased a collection of works by and about Honoré de Balzac. A \$50,000 bequest from the late George Arents, a university trustee, made the expanded book room facilities possible.

An original leaf from the Gutenberg Bible, and works of Thomas Hobbes, Immanuel Kant and Stephen Crane, will be among those shown at the dedication ex-

(Continued on Page 8)

## Panhel Rejects Frosh Petition For Information

Panhellenic Association has refused to answer the petition that the freshmen council presented to the sororities last week.

At a meeting Monday of Panhellenic executive council the following was announced:

"The Panhellenic Association has chosen this course of action because it does not feel the freshmen had adequate knowledge of the situation upon which the petition was based.

"Traditionally information has been provided to freshmen through the Panhellenic organization, particularly the annual 'Panhellenic on Parade' at which an opportunity is presented for the freshmen to ask questions of each sorority. Opportunities for information are available all year through consultation with the Panhellenic executive council."

(Continued on Page 8)



A REAL SNOW JOB was performed by three students last night after the first substantial snowfall of the year. DALE COHEN, JERRY FINN and NORMAN HEERMAN took a study break and built this snowman in the middle of the quad around midnight.

(Photo by Bruce Anspaach)

But any action regarding changing the outcome of the game seems to be directly to Notre Dame at the present time. Officials at that school have made no statement so far regarding the subject.

Reports received by Hill officials have indicated that F. G. Skibbie, the head linesman who made the controversial roughing the holder call against Syracuse after the game had ended, has admitted that he "blew one." However, Skibbie has since denied making such a statement.

### Mistake Revealed

The controversy which has been smoldering since Saturday broke into full flame yesterday when Paul Menton, sports editor of the Baltimore Evening Sun, pointed out that a rule misinterpretation had taken place Saturday.

Menton, a former football official, stated in an article that Skibbie erred by allowing Notre Dame another play after their first field goal attempt had gone astray. Menton contended that according to the NCAA rule which applies in this situation, as soon as the ball left the toe of Notre Dame place kicker Joe Perkowski, neither team had possession.

Game films show that end Walt Sweeney made no contact with Perkowski or ball-holder George Selek until the ball was in the air. Thus when the foul was committed, Notre Dame was no longer the offensive team. According to the rule, if there had been time left on the clock the correct call would have been to give Syracuse possession of the ball, plus a 15-yard penalty. Since no time was left, the game was officially over, and the final score should have stood at 15-14.

Syracuse Athletic Director Lew Andreas and his assistant, Jim Decker, took the game film to New York last Wednesday and showed it to ECAC commissioner Asa Bushnell, at Bushnell's request. Elwood Geiges, secretary of the NCAA rules committee, was called in. Reportedly Geiges decided that Syracuse should be awarded the game.

However, no official action has been taken in any quarters thus far. And while upstate New York is enjoying what is being called the biggest football controversy of the year, in South Bend there seems to be little excitement.

### Lecturn Dedicated

An oak lecturn repository was dedicated Friday in the chapel of the St. Vincent University Hospital of the Good Shepard



Food Service

Today's front page story on Food Service is the Daily Orange's open letter to parents that the Joint Student Legislature would not send. It should make good reading over Thursday's Thanksgiving turkey at home. The story should prove some important things—students are tired of being forced to eat unappetizing, indistinguishable food. If the administration wants specifics they can start with the average breakfast meal and work straight through until dinner.

Petition Rejection

The refusal of the Interfraternity Council to answer last week's freshman questionnaire should not surprise anyone. During the whole dispute and discussion of fraternity discrimination, the Council has remained consistently quiet. At least this questionnaire has forced some response from the fraternity men. Certainly they are justified in some of their criticism of the petition. We can also appreciate their dislike for the questionnaire as an ultimatum. But at the same time we cannot help but feel that is more the intent of the frosh questionnaire than its form and nature that has so excited and outraged the fraternity men. The Greeks do not like having outside social pressures forcing them into action or compelling them to review their consciences. This attitude is something similar to a private resident being hostile to civic pressure over cleaning up garbage in his back yard. The Greeks forget that individual prejudice, like a sequestered pestilence, can spread and grow until it festers an entire community and therefore it becomes a topic open to public discussion and debate.

Finally, the irony of their argument is in their saying that the petition would increase discriminatory rushing because frosh rushers would use much of the petition as guide to rushing. Obviously then, the Greeks don't like being discriminated against.

— DIGEST —

SU, UR Compared

Editor's Note: The following letter to the editor, which recently appeared in the University of Rochester's daily newspaper, was submitted to the Daily Orange by Syracuse freshman Ted Davis.

To the Editor:

In the past week, much has been said about UR's "overrated academic policies." In our opinion, as great a problem, if not a greater, than the apathy and lack of spirit so evident in the student body of this university. It was our pleasure this Saturday afternoon to travel to Syracuse to see Syracuse University play football against the University of Pittsburgh. Sitting in the rain, we glanced around and saw forty thousand wild spectators cheering their hearts out for their teams. It was certainly a thrill to sit among such a vibrant, spirited crowd, quite a contrast from the quiet and listless crowd of two or three thousand that manage to take time out from their studies to see our team play.

Realize that Syracuse University has a much larger student body and that its emphasis on academics is considerably less. We wonder, however, whether one extreme cannot be as harmful as the other.

In this age, the importance of our academic education has been greatly emphasized. We believe that the challenge placed upon us by these thousands calls for this emphasis, but by limiting our education to academics alone, we are defeating our own purpose, for it is a well-known fact that the great leaders of both our nation and society in general must be well-rounded individuals. These well-rounded individuals, we are sure to have a few in number at our school.

How many of us have never

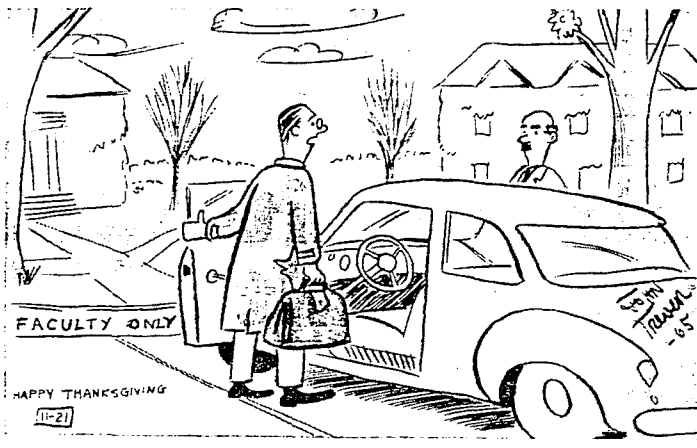
heard the complaints of our classmates living next to other students whom they hardly ever see. They must leave their rooms four times a day, three times for meals and once for their entire day at the library, students who use the night of our basketball games and those Saturday afternoons when the UR is playing a home football game to gain a scholastic advantage over their classmates who possess enough school spirit to attend, much less cheer at, these events?

These "academically-minded" students should definitely be a part of any college or university, but we feel that their percentage at this school is entirely too large.

The administration has spoken many times of the de-emphasis of inter-collegiate athletics at our school. Athletics are certainly secondary to academics, but the degree to which this is true at the UR is apparent in the different schools of our country, including the Ivy League and some of the better institutions on the West Coast, show that it is possible to have both high academic standing and prominent athletic programs.

We suggest that the administration recognize the importance of inter-collegiate athletics and that the admissions officers place as much stress upon the character of their applicants as upon their I.Q. In their selection of students. We are not suggesting that this school become another Syracuse University, but we do feel that instead of a "community of scholars" or more, "an academic mill," the University of Rochester should strive to become a community of enthusiastic, contented, and well-rounded students.

Robert Morton, '64  
Richard Krain, '64



"I'm teaching my classes out at the airport tomorrow."

Pieces of Truth

By JEANNIE RANOV

There is an interesting quotation in the front of our anthropology book about everyone holding a small piece of the shattered mirror that is truth. It's nice to know so many people think they have found their pieces.

Lots of others were at the end of the line and there weren't enough pieces to go around, or so we'd guess from the number of unhappy souls vainly seeking their reflections.

Who am I, where did I come from, where am I now and where am I going are the questions that send wild echoes flying to the heart of every man.

It must be nice to have the readymade, doctrinal answers, to have at hand the talisman of assurance that god's in his heaven and the redeemer cometh. To those who have the answers we only ask how do you know, how do you know, how do you know, and at the heart of the plea comes the doubt: must they know, may they not merely believe? And there we go round again.

College is indeed the place for mirror-seeking. For separating the warped from the lucid, and for getting a firm hold on life-sustaining precepts. But it's all such a terribly big order.

Think for a moment of the dazzling minds that through the centuries have probed the reaches of the human mind and soul who have asked all the questions and come up with such satisfying answers that their names and words live yet.

Here we are being liberally educated, most of us, with these minds and mirrors as

available as the nearest library. What can we do with them? What do most people do with them?

Most people do not lack a mirror from their earliest days. Society decrees that the family, the church, the school, shall be instruments of continuing human traditions, shall imbue each child with all he needs to know from cradle to grave. The mirrors are readymade, and each new citizen is held up to look, and is told never to look away.

Exposure to education may shake his faith. He then either clings closer to what he has known from birth, or turns his back upon that glass to seek another. And that's about what college is.

The big order is deciding just how you'd like your three score years and ten to be reflected. It is impossible to delve into all the philosophies that await, or thumb through the five or six thousand religions (no matter how many survey courses you take).

Even if it were possible, when you finished there would remain the gigantic task of weighing one against the other to pick the most perfect truth or belief. And then how could you be sure your choice was right?

Which brings us to the point that perhaps the answer to the dilemma is that there is no truth. Or that there is truth for every individual, that may be false for all other searchers.

The truly amazing thing in the world is that so many people declare they alone can recognize truth. How can anyone

dares stand up with a handful of white feathers and say "I have found it?"

What if there is no truth and what if it makes no difference that there is none?

But let's stop there, for (at the risk of being dramatic) that way lies madness. Everyone, so they say, needs something or someone in which to put his faith, on which to rely in all the human crises. Rationalism really has little place in the matter. Man's mind cannot encompass the mysteries of the universe, let alone the universe, so he should pick a comfortable belief, preferably his parents', and not worry about it any more.

We aren't exactly sure this is the way it works, but then we aren't going to do the white feather bit. We don't know. We just don't know. As mentioned before, it must be nice to have a piece of the mirror, a talisman. Because the rest of the quotation says everyone believes his piece to be the whole.

As a good friend of ours commented recently, it must be nice to be uneducated and unlightened. Then we could do the ignorance is bliss bit and not worry about the state of the universe and all that.

Hope we haven't been too esteric this week. Go on-home and stuff yourselves with turkey and forget the whole deal, if you can.

— LETTERS —

Reader Discusses Frosh Petition

To the Editor: A pseudomorphic avant garde of hysterical freshmen have, this past weekend, circulated a petition of noble intention. Un-

fortunately, lofty sentiment is not concomitant. The petition consists of certain questions pertaining to discrimination within the individual fraternity and sorority houses.

The motivating idea is good: ethnocentricity has no place in a rapidly shrinking world. However, the first important statement of the circular reveals the true raison d'être of "the committee." It reads:

"In the unlikely event of any house's failure to submit this information on Nov. 17, we shall have to interpret this action as 'refusing to clarify its position on religious/racial discrimination.'"

In other words, this so-called "committee" has taken upon itself the abnegation of the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution

of the United States. Silence is the solemn privilege of the accused. To impugn the character of one exercising his Constitutional rights is, as Frank J. Donner says in his book "The Un-Americans," outrageous. No inference of guilt can properly be drawn from the Fifth Amendment plea.

Civil by association is the hateful and spurious label that the quasi-fascist fanatics have tried to pin on the Greek houses of Picty Hill. The naive freshmen who signed (or were duped into signing) the petition in question are not making a true effort to end discrimination; they are trying to further Dr. J. Donner's short-sighted proposal to abolish, in its entirety, the Greek system.

Myles MacVann, '64

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# Partial Success Marks Sunday's Crouse Concert

All the lush beauty of Brahms's First Symphony and the massive sprawling nobility of Beethoven's Egmont Overture came through with clarity and power in the Sunday afternoon's Crouse concert of the University Symphony Orchestra conducted by Louis Krasser.

The first half of the program was well rehearsed and organized. Interspersed between the two giants of musical emotion, Beethoven and Brahms, were "Lament" by Norman Dello Joia and an aria from Mozart's "Don Giovanni." Both pieces were sung with arousing dramatic expression by Edward Hill.

A thick, moody setting of voice and orchestra was employed in "Lament." In direct contrast, the Mozart aria was gay and optimistic, with colorful ornamenting of voice and orchestra.

The first piece, the Egmont Overture, showed Beethoven's passionate joy and the unrest through stirring choral outbursts. The violins in this piece seemed to sing their ends: suffering happiness.

On the contrary, it is taken up by countless romantic ideas. He sings in his first symphony only happy songs, songs of love and well being. Yet he cannot stifle the feelings of grief. He must impatiently move on to other ideas, other songs. He too, like Beethoven, is restless.

It is unfortunate that the second portion of the program was so far behind the first half in quality and direction.

Hindemith's "Canticle to Hope," the entire second half of the program, had little merit as a whole in presentation. Perhaps the piece, at a different time and under different circumstances, might have left a satisfactory effect. But in such a small auditorium and with such poor organization, the selection seemed pointless.

Conspicuous faults There were a number of conspicuous faults. The speech, given before the actual canticle began, was a platitudinous concoction totally without point in a concert hall.

Having the audience participate in the midst of a recital for chorus and orchestra is certainly a valid idea, but the audience here was asked to join in only at points where they couldn't have been heard if they had screamed. At the end the piece became so monotonously loud that it was almost funny.

Despite these faults, certain aspects of the piece, such as Celso Soriano's beautiful and vital mezzo-soprano voice and the splendidly integrated chorus, saved this part of the program from utter disaster.

But it was evident that this was only an experiment and was therefore justified. Furthermore, the major section of the program was extraordinary in its sensitivity andadroitness.

Hats off to the University Symphony Orchestra.

R.L.

## —THE CUTTING ROOM—

# 'Runaway' American Productions Viewed

By JOHN E. GREENWALD  
First, we would like to apologize for an error in our last column. In discussing George Stevens' forthcoming "Greatest Ever Told" we said that the 20th Century Fox had reconsidered and decided to finance the biblical epic.

We were wrong. At the last moment, because of disputes between Stevens and Fox over creative control, Fox released their rights to the film. Before you could say "Spartacus" United Artist picked up the property, giving Stevens control.

The most interesting thing about this is that Stevens now plans to shoot the picture abroad, despite his many pronouncements on the benefits of American-made productions.

For a number of years American films have been made overseas, not only because the stories might demand foreign locals, but because it's cheaper. Often films without overseas locals have been shot in Europe, not to mention the many globe-trotting films that in past years would have been filmed in Hollywood.

Any number of technical, acting, writing and directing unions and guilds have been trying to stop these "runaway" productions. Anything from strikes, picketing, boycotts to even lowering of wage-scales has been suggested. But to no avail.

Stevens' efforts to film his version of the story of Jesus in Arizona were praised, and hopes for more American productions ran high.

But you can't beat simple economics. Stevens said in last week's "Variety," that costumes for 1,000 soldiers would cost \$145,300 here, against \$7,500 in Europe. Extras would get \$115 a day in California, against \$35 a day in Spain.

One day's shooting of a mob scene involving 6,000 men would cost, in round figures, \$500,000 against \$25,000 for a Spanish mob.

Also, foreign stagehands, cameramen and other technical help come much cheaper: not to mention reputed advantages for Americans who earn their living without income taxes in Europe.

Indeed, the New York film unions, aware of "runaway" and foreign productions, have loved their pay scales and included

profit sharing systems to make N.Y. productions more favorable to money conscious producers. Many film makers are wary of Europe because they just don't have the high technical standards of Hollywood and N.Y.

To be sure, making films these days is an expensive matter. Million dollar productions are no longer unique but commonplace. \$500,000 seems to be the lowest amount of money any half decent script needs to be filmed. Indeed, the less a film costs, the less it stands to make money. These "shoestring" productions, such as Casavette's "Shadows" and Clark's "The Connection" are confined to the level of the avant garde, and darned if a producer or a distributor will risk being involved with them.

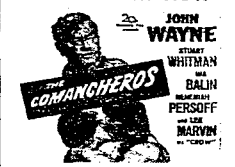
Where's the answer, then, to the greater expense of movie making? Surely, Europe won't always be a cheap studio. Many producers are waiting for pay t.v. While the financial rewards of this seem great, films made for t.v. would deteriorate both technically and aesthetically to appeal to the cathode mind.

Subsidies have worked with great success in France, Italy, England and Sweden. But American subsidies would probably be insufficient to provide any help. And the level of legislative taste in America would most assuredly not give us any Bergman's, "new wave," "Italian realism," or "angry young men," that the European subsidies have produced.

Quite frankly, unless both the producers and the unions agree to tighten their belts, they'll all end up in television, and we'll see no foreign films.

But Hollywood keeps on trying.

### PARAMOUNT NOW



## 'Moon is Blue' Readings Slated

Readings for the play "The Moon is Blue" will be held at 8 p.m. November 28, in the Niagara Mohawk Auditorium, section 1, on Erie boulevard west. Persons interested in set design and construction, directing, lighting, sound, makeup, costumes, properties, promotion, programs, tickets and ushering should also attend.

The Syracuse Little Theater production of El Hugh Herbert's comedy is scheduled for February 9 and 10 at the Regent Theater.

## How long have you been an orphan?

Don't let your family turn your picture to the wall. Keep in touch by Long Distance. Phoning is safer than writing. You might get lost on the way to a mailbox.

NOTHING SAYS IT LIKE YOUR VOICE

## Daily Crossword Puzzle

- |                               |                                   |                                      |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                 | 43 Numbers.                       | 12 The "pious one" of ancient Judea. |
| 1 Throw.                      | 44 Protuberance.                  | 13 Lovesick great fondness (on).     |
| 6 Moves with a loud hum.      | 46 Mathematical ratio.            | 14 Webster and others.               |
| 11 Fanciful musing.           | 47 Tack's partner.                | 19 Great Greek.                      |
| 13 One who keeps a diary.     | 48 Place of Lindbergh's take-off. | 22 Musical works.                    |
| 15 Charms.                    | 49 May 29, 1927.                  | 24 Spaces connected with the lungs.  |
| 16 Where Ottawa is.           | 50 Compass point.                 | 26 Integral portions.                |
| 17 New England cape.          | 51 Wheatnut.                      | 28 Layers.                           |
| 18 Rocky Mountain range.      | 52 Red and black bird.            | 30 Company: Fr. abbr.                |
| 20 Up: Prefix.                | 55 Discloses anew.                | 31 The act of: Subj.                 |
| 21 Exclamations of disbelief. | 56 Hunting trophies.              | 33 "Secret": 3 words.                |
| 22 Small lakes: Archaic.      | 57 Forwards.                      | 34 Official record of a meeting.     |
| 23 One of the new drugs.      | <b>DOWN</b>                       | 35 Synthetic fabric.                 |
| 25 Frown or pry:              | 1 What Yankees won.               | 37 Showed fear.                      |
| 27 Yagoslav city.             | 2 Scott novel.                    | 39 Gloomy one.                       |
| 28 Roofing material.          | 3 Pro.                            | 40 Alphabet used by ancient Gt. C.   |
| 29 Bridge holdings.           | 4 Black bird.                     | 41 Rotates, as logs.                 |
| 31 Made known.                | 5 Friend of David and Solomon.    | 45 African animal.                   |
| 32 Great Greek.               | 6 Metals:                         | 48 Unobscure play.                   |
| 34 Dull surface or finish.    | 7 A pro nobis.                    | 49 State.                            |
| 36 Exaggerate, on stage.      | 8 An affidavit.                   | 52 General: Abbr.                    |
| 39 Minerals.                  | 9 A wonderful thing.              | 54 Pub favorite.                     |
| 40 Router: Abbr.              | 10 Holy.                          |                                      |
| 41 Throw aside.               | 11 Gains as a reward.             |                                      |

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**TONIGHT**  
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This film, based on authentic documents, tells in dramatic form some of the history of the pre-1905 period. Russian with English subtitles.  
Single Ticket \$75  
EVERY TUESDAY  
Two Showings 7 and 9 P.M.

# Michigan St. Wins IC4A; Cornell's Machooka 1st; Syracuse Places Eighth

**By ALLAN KORT**

Michigan State's Spartans won the IC4A cross-country championships yesterday afternoon at Van Cortlandt Park, New York City, edging out favored Penn State, 79-86. Steve Machooka of Cornell took top individual honors while Syracuse University picked up eighth place out of a field of 37 schools.

Machooka won the race with a time of 26:48, while Pete Norman of Penn State was second with 26:15. Syracuse harrier mentor Bob Grieve said that "no records could have been broken because of the snow falling during the race. At some points the runners had to run through water up to their ankles."

Finishing behind Machooka and Norman in the five-mile event were Phil Young, Bucknell; Bill Carver, Notre Dame; and Mike Zoulack, Villanova.

Pacing the Orangemen was Captain Joe Francello who finished ninth in the field of 363 runners. "Joe ran his best college race," Grieve said. Piety thinktads finishing behind Francello were Mounce Ferguson, 38th; Dick Bailey, 50th; Mike Gusman, 60th; and McGuire, 115th. Steve Killorin and Bob Brown finished far back in the pack. Killorin reinjured a pinched nerve in his leg and will not be ready for the NCAA championships, Grieve said.

Trailing frontrunners Michigan State and Penn State in team scoring were Villanova, 101; Manhattan, 141; Army, 183; Princeton, 191; Cornell, 217; Syracuse, 240; LaSalle, 251; Fordham, 273; and St. John's, 281.

"We did as well as could be expected with our 2-3 dual meet record," Eob Grieve said, "and we could have done much better if Gusman and Brown had run up to par."

Villanova was the only team that Syracuse has faced this year that finished ahead of the Orangemen. The Piety got revenge on Fordham, who nipped us earlier in the season and whipped Colgate, a previous Orange victim.

nationals at Michigan State will be Francello, Gusman, Ferguson, Daley, and McGuire. Syracuse's top five finishers in the IC's.

Preceding the varsity event was the annual IC4A Frosh meet, won by Villanova with 17 points. Fordham was second with 89, and Brown third with 107.

Syracuse did not enter a team in the meet, but frosh harriers Tom Higgins and Tom Driscoll finished 33rd and 46th respectively. Cal Evans, the third SU frosh to run, finished 81st. Villanova runners took first, second, third, fourth, and seventh places.

"Both Driscoll and Leggit did very well in the race," Grieve said, "and I think that they should have no trouble in making the varsity next year. They are both fine runner sand have done well this year."

**Frosh Finish Up**

The frosh finished its dual meet schedule with a 0-2-1 record and yesterday's race was the last activity for frosh runners this year. There is no NCAA frosh championship.

During the season, the Orange started off with consecutive wins

against Buffalo and Colgate, and then hampered by injuries, lost a squeaker to Cornell and finished third in a tri-meet with Villanova and Fordham.

Syracuse's last win in the IC4A was in 1925. Syracuse also took the meet in 1919, 1922, 1923. The Piety harriers finished ninth last year. In 1931 the Hill thinktads finished second in the IC's and then went on to win Syracuse University's only NCAA cross-country crown. The Orange also won the NAUU championship in 1949.

Over 40 teams and 350 runners are expected to enter the nationals at East Lansing. The Spartans will have a definite advantage, being able to run the championships on their home course, while most of the teams in the East have never run that course.

The NCAA meet is scheduled to get under way at 2 p.m. next Monday, giving all teams that participated in the IC4A a week's rest. The Orange harriers will leave here Saturday morning and are expected back in Syracuse Tuesday morning.

# Kappa Phi Delta Takes Cross-Country Crown

**By BERNIE MACCULLUM**

Kappa Phi Delta placed their five man team among the top twelve finishers to win the University cross-country championship with 38 points at Drumlins Saturday.

Bob Smith of Phi Gamma Delta took individual honors covering the 2.2 mile course in 12 min. 45 sec.

A combined team of Prefabs 2-5 finished second to cop the living center title with 85 points.

The Stadium Apts harrier team finished third, DellPlain fourth, and University 1 fifth.

Charles Joy, Daniel Greene, Walter Tryon and Ronald Brooks placed second, fourth, ninth eleventh and twelfth respectively to give Kappa Phi Delta the win.

**Smith Former Harner**

Smith is a Hill junior who was on the Syracuse frosh cross-country team. He earned four letters in high school track at Rahway, N.J.

A mud slicked course hindered the runners with the winning time slightly slower than in previous years.

Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Skytop, Phi Epsilon Pi and Tau Delta Phi rounded out the top ten teams.

The Saturday morning meet climaxed the fall intramural pro-

gram which saw Phi Gamma Delta win the football title, Dell Plain 2 the swimming championship and Kappa Phi Delta the rifle title.



**Lt. John Kennedy's desperate swim for survival**

Read the authentic story of how President Kennedy—shipwrecked in the South Pacific—swam thirty hours through enemy waters. The story is in this week's Post.

The Saturday Evening POST

NCAA Next

After finishing in the IC4A top ten, Grieve will take a five-man team to the NCAA Championships next Monday in East Lansing, Michigan. Both Penn State, this year's IC4A champion, and Michigan State are figured to be among the top contenders in the nationals.

Representing the Orange at the



**COME SKI WITH ME**

**FRANCONIA**

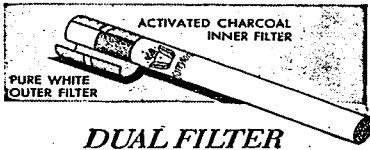
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says veteran coach Romulus (Uncle) Remus. "We have a saying over at the Coliseum—"Tareyton separates the gladiators from the gladioli". It's a real magnus smoke. Take it from me, Tareyton delivers de gustibus—and the Dual Filter does it!"



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### Hill Record Setter



**JOHN MACKEY**, the Orangemen's stellar end who turned in a brilliant performance against Notre Dame Saturday, has topped the former Syracuse record for yards gained on pass catches in a season. Mackey has gained 233 yards via pass receptions this year, topping the old standard held by Joe Szombathy by 36 yards.

## Syracuse Healthy For Boston Contest

Syracuse came out of the Notre Dame scrap with no visible physical scars, and should be strong and healthy when they face the Eagles of Boston College in an Eastern regionally telecast tilt next Saturday.

Dave Sarette was knocked unconscious in the game at South Bend and missed Monday's indoor workout. But the senior quarterback should be ready to go this weekend.

Big end John Mackey, who broke Joe Szombathy's record for total pass receiving yardage for one season last Saturday, was forced to leave the ND game in the final period with a bruised ankle. But Mackey practiced Monday, and will also be able to roll on B.C.

Gary Fallon is expected to shake off a minor hip injury to

put the Orange back at full strength.

Spirit ran at fever pitch in the indoor workout Monday in the midst of the rumors concerning the outcome of the Syracuse-Notre Dame contest. The Orange concentrated on defending the "T" and wing-T formations of the Eagles, while sharpening their own offensive teeth.

Saturday's meeting will be the fourth between the Hill gridgers and B.C. Syracuse holds a 2-1 edge so far. The Orange triumphed 10-0 in 1952, lost 19-12 in 1944, and came from 14 points down in the 1953 game to snare a 24-14 decision.

Boston College is fresh from a 10-7 win over archrival Boston University, and they stand at four and four for the season.

# Field Goals Dominate Games of Opponents

By **DAVE DEAN**  
Associate Editor

Syracuse's grid opponents put the "foot" back into football over the weekend as five of nine games were decided via the three-point placement.

In addition to Notre Dame's decision, on the basis of a fifth period field goal, Boston College, Pittsburgh, and Maryland won on three-pointers, while West Virginia lost by the same means.

In other contests, Oregon State and Penn State won, while Holy Cross, Nebraska, and Colgate were among the weekend's losers.

#### Final Hill Foe

At Boston, it was the fourth period field goal by Lou Kirouac and the offensive and defensive play of Harry Crump which led Boston College over Boston University, 10-7. Crump scored on a 34-yard run in the first period, gaining 100 yards during the game, set up the field goal, and then deflected BU's last-ditch touchdown try.

Kirouac had missed on two earlier attempts, but made good on the final 23-yard placement.

In the Pittsburgh game, the Panthers went ahead of Southern California 10-3 in the final period on a 42-yard field goal by Fred Cox, and then stopped the extra point try on the final USC touchdown for the 10-9 win. Fullback Rick Leeson had scored the Pitt touchdown with only 23 seconds left in the first half.

#### Another Squeaker

Maryland barely edged two-touchdown underdog Wake Forest, 10-7, on the margin provided by John Hannigan's 22-yard field goal in the third period. The other squeak came on an 83-yard punt return by the Terp's Tom Brown.

At Morgantown, Indiana came from behind on a fourth-period field goal, then added another touchdown, to defeat West Virginia, 17-9. The Mountaineers had led most of the way thanks to a 45-yard kick by Glenn Bennett.

The Virginians finished their season with a 4-6 mark, the best in the last three seasons.

#### Impressive Win

Oregon State rolled up an impressive score over outmanned Brigham Young, 35-0, to bring the Beavers' season mark to 4-4. It was their third straight win.

Penn State's strong ground attack overwhelmed Holy Cross, 34-14, as halfback Roger Fochman scored the first three touchdowns for the Li ns and Buddy Torris talied the other pair.

The only bright spot for the Crusaders came within the first six minutes of the third period, when Pat McCarthy connected on a pair of identical 41-yard touchdown passes to halfback Al Snyder. McCarthy was the whole show for the Crusaders, completing nine of 21 passes for 149 yards and the two tallies.

#### Orange-Bowl Bound?

Nebraska, the Hill's Big Eight opponent, fell before bowl-minded Colorado, 7-0, as both teams were drastically hampered by a muddy field. Colorado completely dominated the game, not allowing the Cornhuskers a single first down or pass completion.

Quarterback Sam Mudie of Rutgers single-handedly topped Colgate, 25-6, for the ninth straight win for the Scarlet

Knights, one of the two major undefeated teams left in the nation.

Mudie intercepted three of Danny Keating's passes, running two of them back for 38- and 52-yard touchdowns. He also scored from scrimmage and passed 30 yards for the final touchdown. Colgate outgained its visitors, but was unable to complete a single pass.

#### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

FOOT	SPOUT	SAW
LIGHTHOUSE	SOLE	
ALL	WINGS	CRATE
WIFE	INCH	TRAIPOD
ET	ET	ET
BOUNCY	BLANDING	
LUNCH	CLAS	TOTAL
SEARCH	BOUG	SVADE
ABL	LIVES	EDIMIN
TEENAGER	TIONERS	
RE	TRIVY	PROG
HOT	ON	THE
ANON	TOOK	ITEASY
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ARROW

From the "Cum Laude Collection"

# Sherman Cites Scientific Views

"If a scientist can see with reasonable clarity that his work might produce information which can lead to evil ends, should he continue to pursue his work?"

This question was posed to the freshmen Citizenship students in a Monday morning lecture by Dr. Frederick Sherman, Chairman of the SU Zoology department.

Dr. Sherman then went on to cite that "scientific discoveries are usually simultaneous", that is, if one man doesn't discover the information, some one else soon will. "This has proven the rule, not the exception."

Discussing three "rules of thumb" of why scientists simply pursue and try not to be involved in the moral and ethical results of their work, Sherman said that:

- 1. Science is practical.
- 2. Science is not used generally as a reply to a specific need.
- 3. And the accumulation of new knowledge is continuing.

Moving next to comments on Russian scientific achievements, Dr. Sherman said that "the fact that the Russians put up the "first" Sputnik is irrelevant, what

is astonishing is the fact that they put it up at all".

Dr. Sherman then went on to say that the launching of Sputnik I and II affected the US in many ways, for instance, "the launchings led more or less directly to the passage of the National Defense Education Act."

This act stressed "scientific training". In its revealing light however, inadequacies such as the lack of good teachers, can be viewed as "a reflection of what is happening in other fields."

Commenting on this situation, Sherman said that "I am pleading for a well balanced civilization so we will have an educated citizen and not just a well trained group."

Outlining next his views on government censorship of newly discovered information, Sherman warned that "equating security with secrecy is dangerous". The whole idea of security and secrecy "must be appraised critically in the cold light of public opinions for the effect of secrecy on fundamental research is stifling."

# SDS Condemns Nuclear Testing, Weapons Build-Up

"We call . . . for the immediate cessation of the development and testing of nuclear weapons." Students for a Democratic Society, by a unanimous vote, passed this resolution yesterday.

Alarmed with the decision of the United States to resume nuclear testing, SDS drew up this resolution to be circulated throughout Syracuse University and the home towns of SU students. It is their hope that this resolution will provoke individual action and protest.

SDS condemns nuclear testing: "In the name of those billions who would be the innocent victims of nuclear warfare, we protest the policies of the governments which participate in or support, national policies based upon the strength of nuclear armaments."

Furthermore, SDS asks the United Nations to make sure that nuclear power will be used only for peaceful purposes. "We ask that the development and use of nuclear weapons and the threat of nuclear war be eliminated for all time," the statement concludes.

# Rev Engel Incites 'Climate of Fear'

The invasion from Mars was reported in Hendricks Chapel Sunday.

Those attending the 11 a.m. services sat in shocked silence as the Rev. David Engel told them "Thanksgiving service because it was not suitable in view of "what had happened."

In case some members of the congregation hadn't heard, he explained that early Sunday morning wooded radio signals jumbling local broadcast stations were detected coming from an unidentified

object on the Distant Early Warning line. It was not Russian or Chinese in origin, and a missile fired at it had had no effect.

Such a fear-provoking incident pointed up the fitness of many everyday matters. Rev. Engel told the worshippers. After developing a sermon about the fear of God, he then told the relieved group that the invasion story was a fiction.

He told the Daily Orange he thought it was "worthwhile" to tell the story to "provoke a climate of fear" and take the chance that some of those present might panic.



## POVERTY CAN BE FUN

It is no disgrace to be poor. It is an error, but it is no disgrace. So if your purse is empty, do not skulk and brood and hide your head in shame. Stand tall. Admit your poverty. Admit it freely and frankly and all kinds of good things will happen to you. Take, for instance, the case of Blossom Signafos.

Blossom, an impetuous freshman at an Eastern girls' college, was smart as a whip and found as a dumpling, and scarcely a day went by when she didn't get invited to a party weekend at one of the nearby men's schools. But Blossom never accepted. She did not have the rail fare; she did not have the clothes. Weekend after weekend, while her classmates went frolicking, Blossom sat alone, saved from utter despair only by her pack of Marlboros, for even an exchequer as slim as Blossom's can afford the joys of Marlboro—jags far beyond their retail price; rich, mellow tobaccos, lovingly cured and carefully packed, and an exclusive selectrate filter. Croesus himself could not buy a better cigarette!

However, Marlboro's most passionate admirers—among whose number I am paid to count myself—would not claim that Marlboro can entirely replace love and romance, and Blossom grew steadily morose.



"Accept these gifts from Tom."

Then one day came a phone call from an intelligent sophomore named Tom O'Shanter at a nearby men's college. "Blossom," said Tom, "I want you to come down next week for the barley festival, and I won't take no for an answer."

"No," said Blossom. "Foolish girl," said Tom gently. "I know why you refuse me. It is because you are poor, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Blossom. "I will send you a railroad ticket," said Tom. "Also a hard-boiled egg in case you get hungry on the train."

"But I have nothing to wear," said Blossom. "Tom replied, "I will send you one suit of cashmere, two gowns of lace, three slacks of velvet, four shoes of calf, five socks of nylon, and a partridge in a pear tree."

"That is most kind," said Blossom, "but I fear I cannot dance and enjoy myself while back home my poor lame brother Tiny Tim lies a-bed."

"Send him to Mayo Brothers and put it on my tab," said Tom. "You are terribly decent," said Blossom, "but I cannot come to your party because all the other girls at the party will be from rich, distinguished families, and my father is but a humble woodcutter."

"I will buy him Yosemite," said Tom. "You have a great heart," said Blossom. "Hold the phone while I ask our wise and kindly old Dean of Women whether it is proper for me to accept all these gifts."

She went forthwith and asked the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Women laid her wise and kindly old hand on Blossom's cheek and said, "Child, let not false pride rob you of happiness. Accept these gifts from Tom."

"Oh, bless you, Wise and Kindly," breathed Blossom, dropping grateful tears into the Dean's reticule. "I must run and tell Tom."

"Yes, run, child," said the Dean, a smile wrinkling her wise and kindly old eyes. "And ask him has he got an older brother."

© 1961 Max Shabman

## CIA Agents Plan Interviews

Representatives of the United States Central Intelligence Agency will be on campus November 28 and 29 for the purpose of interviewing qualified candidates for present vacancies.

Openings include: engineers-electrical, mechanical, aeronautical, chemical and general; area study major, MA and PhD, Asia, Africa, Mid-East, Sino Soviet Block countries, Latin America and Europe.

Psychologists, MA and PhD; all language majors, BA to PhD; liberal arts majors, BA to F.D. interested in research and analysis; economics research positions in Sino-Soviet Bloc, BA to PhD.

Those interested should make appointments with Mrs. Mildred Stenger, 211 Maxwell Hall, as soon as possible.

## Forestry Grant

The State University College of Forestry at SU has been awarded a \$12,000 research grant by the United States Department of Agriculture. The grant is for three years of research in the field of wood chemistry.

Remember to Mention  
The Daily Orange  
When You Buy



## Parish priest leads teen-age street gang

When gang war broke out in his parish, Rev. Kenneth Murphy decided to find out what made these kids tick. So he worked his way into a tough Boston gang. His story is in this week's Post.

The Saturday Evening POST

## WELLS & COVERLY

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Syracuse

# Haven Hall

## Football Contest Last Week's Winner

Tom Rasmussen  
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HIS PRIZE  
\$5.95 Sport Shirt and  
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HIS SCORE  
Syracuse 0 0 7 0-7  
Notre Dame 7 7 0 0-14

## This Week's Prize Shetland Sweater

### HERE'S THE CONTEST RULES:

1. Only male students enrolled at Syracuse University are eligible.
2. Fill out the coupon below, printing your name, and give your estimate of next week's football score by quarter.
3. Bring your completed contest entry to Wells & Coverly's Haven Hall Shop on the third floor. Drop it in the convenient container prior to game time. Note: mail entries are not eligible.
4. The student who comes closest to hitting the results "as the nose" wins a valuable prize.
5. Winner's name will be announced in next week's nearest blank.

More than one entry weekly disqualifies contestant.

	1st Qtr.	2nd Qtr.	3rd Qtr.	4th Qtr.	Final Score
BOSTON O					
SYRACUSE					
NAME					
ADDRESS					

The makers of filter-tip Marlboro, who bring you this column, are also the makers of non-filter king-size Philip Morris Commanders, who also bring you this column. Have a Commander. Welcome aboard!



DEADLINE 1:30

**ALL INTERESTED** in participating in Winter Weekend Ice Pageant contact Marlene Kennedy, ext 2634. Don't forget to bring your ice skates from home.

**I.S.O. students** leave any material for newsletter publication in Mrs. Hagan's office or with Kamal Mwangi, 745 Euclid Ave.

**FROSH Women City Students** planning to rush, meet 4:30 p.m. today, Rec. Lounge of Women's Building.

**RELIGION** Lecture 10 a.m. today will be in room 407, Hall of Languages.

**CAMPUS AND Transfer Guides, ON** pictures at 7 p.m. today, City Women's Lounge in Women's Building. If you want guide key bring money for orders—silver keys, \$4.03; gold keys, \$4.59.

**FEATHERIES** submit checks for page in 1962 ON immediately to ON office, Prefab 7, Hellbox.

**LAP SWIMMING** for Independent living centers Nov. 27-Dec. 1 at Women's Building pool.

**LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions, 5 p.m.,** North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

**ON TIPS,** bring money and checks on 1962 purchases of yearbook. Come at least once a week to Prefab 7 to turn in money.

**MEN'S STUDENT COURT** sophomore justice applications will be accepted till Wednesday, Nov. 22; interviews will be held after Thanksgiving. 1.6 average necessary; applications with name and telephone may be left in JSG office, third floor, Men's Gym. For further information, contact Bob Dick at Zeta Beta Tau.

**AIESTE**—All students who have filled out applications return them to Lubin Hall in care of Dr. Crandall as soon as possible.

**CLOCK-WATCHERS** wanted for debate tournament Dec. 2. Sign up on bulletin board opposite 407 Hall of Languages.

**FRESHMAN SKIATICS** will not meet this week.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** Organization, 6:45 p.m. today, in Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. All welcome.

**LUTHERAN EREC COUNCIL** dinner meeting, 5:30 p.m. today, 118 Clarendon St.

**LUTHERAN Sunday Service, 5 p.m. Nov. 26,** North Wing Hendricks Chapel. Followed by supper and open house at 118 Clarendon St.

**EPISCOPAL Holy Communion, 5:05 p.m. today** in Chapel House.

journalism courses and a JA account in other courses is required. Applications must be returned by 5 p.m. Dec. 15 to 201 JC.

**FRESHMAN ASSEMBLY** cancelled, will be held after vacation.

**OUTING CLUB** for those going to White Mountains, 7 p.m., Tuesday.

**FIRST TERM Sophomores** must apply to School of Education Nov. 27 to Dec. 15.

**Frosh Contest Set**

A freshman coed beauty contest sponsored by DellPlain 7 will be held after Thanksgiving vacation. It will be sponsored by

DellPlain 7 residents. Judges will be Warren Kinsman, director of DellPlain Hall, and Jack Jewell and Ken McKenzie, resident advisors.

The date of the contest is not definite due to rushing. Housemothers will chaperone the judging.

# John Noble Speaks:

## I Found God In a Soviet Slave Labor Camp

Hendricks Chapel, November 27, 8 p. m.

Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

**PRESSURED?**

So busy that you can't bother with career planning until graduation day?

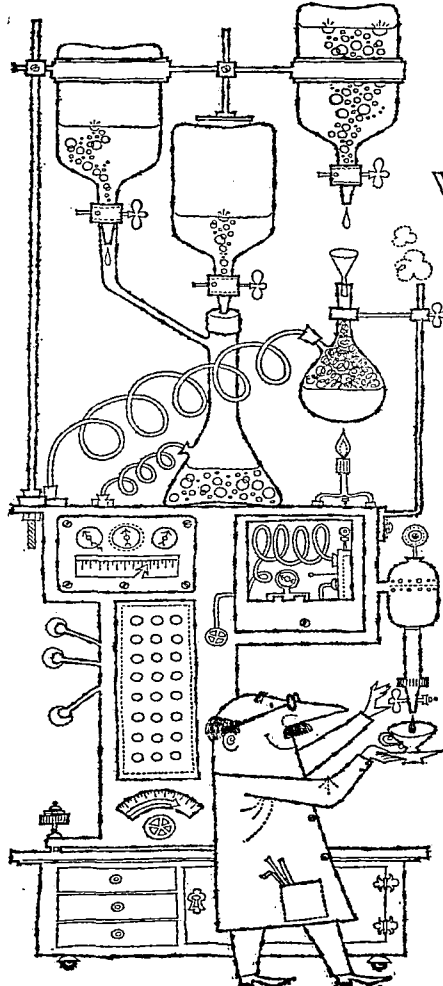
A career in life insurance selling may be right in your line. It offers many benefits—among them:

- No limit on earnings
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Take the time now, to talk with the head of our college unit about an absorbing future in the life insurance business.

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# Return of the Hunter



THIS EIGHT-POINT DEER was shot south of Tully early Monday morn by CARMEN DAVOLI, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. The deer weighs 150 pounds gutted.

# Rare Book Room

(Continued from Page 1)

hibit in the main foyer of the library. The book room's collection includes first editions of Voltaire, Henry David Thoreau and William Allen Bryant. Arents donated the original funds for the room in memory of his wife, Lena Richardson Arents. It was dedicated April 30, 1957. Following the exhibition, a reception will be held for library associates and guests. Students and faculty members are invited to all events.

# 'La Boheme' Set at Loew's

Puccini's "La Boheme" will turn Loew's State Theater into a veritable "Met for a night" when the New York Center Opera appears here on Dec. 4. Through the efforts of the Council of the Arts, founded by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, it has become financially possible for the Center opera group to tour Syracuse, Albany, Utica, Rochester and Buffalo.

The company consists of more than 150 members including the symphonic orchestra, extras, chorus and stars. The stars are Maria DiGerlando, George, Shirley, John Macurdy, Richard Freshwick, Spino Malins and Maurice Stern. Staging the production is Carlos Gaudl, Julius Ridel will conduct the symphony orchestra. Tickets are \$4.80, \$4, \$3.60 and \$2. They can be obtained from Famous Artists, Clark Music Building.



Grossinger's 2nd Annual College Jazz Weekend Fri.-Sun., Dec. 15-17

Special \$35 rate for weekend. Includes the intercollegiate jazz championship, you'll enjoy six lavish meals; dawn to midnight entertainment; late jazz sessions; a midnight swing party; Broadway shows; gala ice show; dancing to Latin, American, and jazz tempos; tobogganing; ice skating, and skiing.

Grossinger's Has Everything GROSSINGER, N.Y.

# Panhel Rejects Frosh Petition For Information

(Continued from Page 1) use of the facilities of the Panhellenic rushing system."

Panhellenic President Beth Jensen said "I think it is a very valid reply. It is an honest statement of our stand on the situation and the way Panhellenic feels."

Not one sorority had previously answered this discrimination petition that a group of freshmen presented to the sororities last Thursday.

This petition, containing such questions as how many Negroes and foreign students are members of a house, and the sororities prospective plans to alter memberships along racial/religious lines, was also rejected by Interfraternity Council at an emergency meeting Friday morning.

The leaders of the frosh, Prudence Dianna Godwin, Linda Dublin, Constance Notaro and David Smith-peterson, stated on the petition that "426 Freshmen requested this." However, the signatures did not appear on the petition.

# SIGNUPS SET FOR RUSHING

All men students interested in fraternity rushing are asked to sign up in the Dean of Men's Office, 304 Administration Building.

Assistant to the Dean James Mihufury announced that the office will be open to all those interested today 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

# Weight Control Series Planned

A talk on "The See-Saw of Weight Control" will be given at 4 p.m. today in Room 2, Building 19 by Asst. Prof. Margorie V. Dibble of the Department of Foods and Nutrition, College of Home Economics.

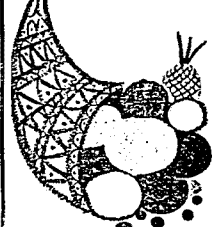
The lecture-discussion meeting, the first of a series of four, was prompted by requests from students who are disturbed by problems.

The meetings, scheduled for Nov. 28, Dec. 5 and Dec 12, energy expenditure and calorie intake will be discussed. At the last meeting, students will be advised how to select a proper diet on campus.

# No More Vaccine

There is no more flu vaccine available. Dr. Marty announced last week. The supply of 300 doses available to SU students was depleted within three hours last Thursday. Dr. Marty said that it was unfortunate, but a new supply of the vaccine will not be available until after the Christmas holidays. He recommended that students try their own physicians at home.

# RUST-CRAFT THANKSGIVING CARDS



GIFTS TO TAKE HOME For Everyone The Bookstall 147 Marshall Street

# Critic Calls 'Jonah' Players Creditable

"You (the actors) are not to judge the play. That privilege is reserved for the audience and the reviewers. All that is expected of you is a creditable performance."

The preceding observation was made by the "judge" in the Syracuse University Drama Department's presentation of "The Sign of Jonah." This bit of objective burden of evaluating Sunday evening's performance. This task is not an easy one for there is no yardstick in judging a student production and much must be taken into consideration.

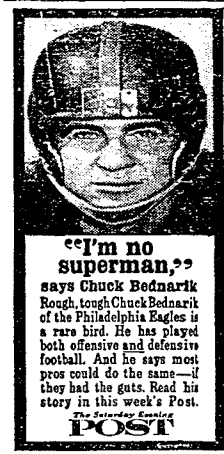
Hendricks Chapel was an appropriate setting for this religious drama which tries to assess man's responsibility for the present state of humanity.

Written by Guenter Rubenborn and translated into English from German, "The Sign of Jonah" is a modern play which dives deeply into the religious philosophy of post-war Germany.

Although, at times, the players tended to overact, the overall performances could be considered creditable. Special praise must go to Elliot Leibowitz and Jesse Waller for performances equal to their most difficult roles.

Actors placed in the audience were employed to create an effect of spontaneous audience reaction. This attempt at surrealism failed through its boresomeness and the uncoordinated efforts of two dozen or so players created general

tumult. One emerges from "The Sign of Jonah" less concerned with evaluating the performances than reflecting upon his own religious beliefs. The play, therefore, could be termed a success for its message was received with prime importance, a Herculean task for any production. S.G.



"I'm no superman," says Chuck Bednarik Rough, tough Chuck Bednarik of the Philadelphia Eagles is a rare bird. He has played both offensive and defensive football. And he says most pros could do the same—if they had the guts. Read his story in this week's Post.

# Campus Classifieds

GR 6-5571, Ext. 2314

Call Between 1-2 P.M.

For Each Additional Word Over 15 4c Per Day

DEADLINE 1 P.M. ONE DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION

Rates — Min., 15 Words	
1 Day	----- .75
2 Days	----- 1.35
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4 Days	----- 2.20
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# MISCELLANEOUS

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LEARN TO DRIVE, easily, correctly, safely. Try our 1-5-10 lesson course. UPSTATE DRIVING SCHOOL. Phone HO 8-1040.

WATCH AND JEWELRY repair, school supplies, stationery. Studio cards, gifts at RUTG'S GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse, Ave. GR 6-1837.

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LOST, between Crouse and Marshall, gold watch, Bulova. If found call Ext. 2756 or GR 8-3943.

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CLEAN '60 CHEVROLET, Bel Air 2-door. Under 17000 miles. FC, RH, OF, PD, BU, EW, WW, UC, ect. Winterized completely. \$1725. Owner. GR 2-9383 163 Cambridge.

ALMOST NEW racon coat, originally \$295, asking \$35, size 14-16. Call GR 8-0379.

1958 VOLSWAGEN, delivery van, good condition, 5000 miles, since complete overhaul \$450. Call GR 4-2104.

# WANTED

FOUR RIDERS wanted to Albany area on Nov. 26 Return Sunday, Nov. 26. Call HO 9-1714.

RIDERS TO TOLEDA area via New York and Ohio Turnpike, Wednesday return Sunday. Call Harvey Zeltzer, GR 5-7788.

HIDE TO Framingham, Mass., will share expenses. Call Linda Jacky ext. 2798.

HIDE TO PITTSBURG. Leaving Wed. Call GR 50347.

RIDERS TO PEERSKILL area. Leaving Wednesday noon. Call Dan - Ext. 2858 between 5 and 6 p.m.

RIDERS WANTED 1 or 2, leaving Wednesday noon to Westchester or New York City. Call GR 5-9694 or GR 5-7021.

# TYPING

TYPING done at home. Call at 613 Irving Ave. Apt. 20 Gr 5-1057.

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

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

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FOR MARRIED Graduate couple Beautiful and modern apartment, 3 rooms, private, all utilities. Automatic laundry and parking \$120 month. Call GR 46294.

**Weather**  
**COLDER, SNOW**  
 High ..... 35  
 Low ..... 20

# SYRACUSE Daily Orange

**On the Inside**  
 Columnist Jennie Egan discusses the qualities of the bloody tyrant, time. See Page 2.

Vol. 59, No. 45 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1961 Eight Pages—Five Cents

## Kharas Cites Civil Rights

By JIM WELLER

"A person accused of a crime has an elaborate network of protection thrown around him to insure that he is not treated unjustly" said Ralph Kharas, Dean of SU's Law School.

These protective devices, said Kharas, are found throughout our judicial process and range from a person being entitled to know what he has been arrested for, to protection against double jeopardy.

An aware person, said Kharas, would then ask two questions concerning the effect of these protective devices.

"Do many guilty people go free because of these numerous protections?" and

"In spite of all these precautions, is it possible to convict and punish the innocent?"

Kharas answered these queries by saying "Yes, because of these precautions, most trial judges and lawyers would admit some people do go free. And also, because the process is fallible, it is possible for a combination of circumstantial evidence to result in the conviction of an innocent man."

Citing next the restraints placed on the police and courts by various laws, Kharas pointed out that the courts are not aiming merely for the truth, but are also concerned with the legality of how the truth is arrived at.

"This is evident, he said, in the illegality of such things as wire tapping.

Closing with a warning to the coming generation, Kharas said that "with the equipment for long range eavesdropping being developed, an independent agency similar to the FCC must be developed to regulate these practices or we will be in danger of becoming victims to a 'Big Brother' or 'Watching' type of society."

## Registration Starts Today; LA Exceeded

Students in the College of Liberal Arts will not preregister for next semester's courses, Assistant Dean of Liberal Arts Alfred H. Cope announced yesterday. They will, instead, return to the old registration system that involves meeting their advisor and filling out IDM cards during the February 5-7 registration period.

Students enrolled in all other colleges will preregister during the three weeks before Christmas vacation.

Those whose last names begin with P-Z register this week; G-O register December 4-8, and A-F register December 11-15.

The College of Liberal Arts is returning to the old registration system because of the many problems that arose from the preregistration system initiated last spring, Cope said.

The schedule of spring semester courses released yesterday by the university inadvertently omitted the courses in the Romance Language Department. This oversight will be corrected by issuing a special supplement which will be available later this week at the department office.

# 829 Register For Rushing

By ADAIR DUFINE

## Noble Says U.S. Must Live Bible Or Go Communist

By HALGET DREZNIK  
 Author John Noble, speaking Monday night in Hendricks Chapel of his experiences in 50 jet prisons following World War II, warned the American people against indifference and lack of concern with present-day Soviet atrocities and propaganda.

Pointing to his audience he declared, "Either we are going to live just what the Bible taught, or we are going to be Communists."

Noble spoke against the continuation of relations with the Soviet Union as they are now and sarcastically termed Khrushchev and his followers "a truly wonderful assortment of diplomats." He cited various instances of Soviet atrocities in modern life and described them as more heinous than any form of persecution ever known to man.

"Love thy neighbor," said Noble, but pointed out that loving our Russian neighbor involves stepping on Khrushchev's toes and embracing him. If we are not tough, we shall become communists, whether we like it or not, and God will destroy us in the end, said the ex-prisoner.

"It is about time we get back to the word of our God," he concluded. We can get back on the right road if we observe the basic principles upon which our country was founded—the "Syracuse (Continued on Page 8)

The largest registration in several years, 829 freshmen and transfer students, will participate in 1961 fraternity rushing, according to James McMurray of the dean of men's office.

## FRATERNITY RUSHING SCHEDULE

All students registered for informal fraternity rushing are divided into three groups. Rushing group "X" includes those whose last names begin with letters A-G; group "Y" includes names which begin with letters H-Q; group "Z" includes names which begin with letters P-Z.

Group	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	House
X	November 27, 7-10 p.m.					A
Y		November 30, 7-10 p.m.				B
Z			November 30, 7-10 p.m.			C
X			December 2, 2-5 p.m.			B
Y				December 2, 2-5 p.m.		C
Z					December 2, 2-5 p.m.	A

The last informal rushing sessions will be held Sunday, December 3, 2-5 p.m., at the University Center, 7-10 p.m. Rushes may visit any house in any group for any length of time.

## Music School Receives Grants

Two grants, totaling \$875 from two local organizations, have been given to the Syracuse University School of Music, Dr. Kirk Ridge, acting director of the School of Music, announced today.

A \$500 grant was given for student scholarships by the Civic Morning Musicals. The presentation was made by Mrs. Jane Alderman, president of Civic Morning Musicals.

Another grant of \$375 is to be divided into three awards of \$125 each. These will be given to three piano students selected by the grant from the music faculty. The grant was presented by Mr. Guido Singer, president of the Clark Music Company.

## Coed Attacked Near Library

Syracuse University coed was grabbed by an unknown assailant Sunday night in the area between the Main Library and Building 18.

Susan Mead, a sophomore in the College of Forestry, reported to Security Police that a young man in a red checked pullover shirt, bowler hat and dark trousers grabbed her near the WAER prefix at 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

The recent discussion of the Hill Fraternity system has influenced the figures, said McMurray. The figures indicate an increase of over 300 students from those of 1960, he stated. "These students had the interest to find out for themselves and question the Greeks on their individual clauses, McMurray said.

Additional sign-ups for freshmen and transfer students who have not done so will take place from 11-5 p.m. today.

Upperclass transfer students may pick up copies of "Meet the Greeks" in the dean of men's office, announced McMurray.

X-Y-Z Groups  
 The rushes have been divided alphabetically into three groups: X, Y and Z. All freshmen and transfer students are expected to follow their individual rushing schedule, according to the dean of men's office. Students with last names beginning with A through Guthmann are included in group X. Names from Haile through Osborne are included in group Y. The Z group includes last names from Palcie through Zweedie.

Fraternities have been divided into groups A, B and C. In Group A are the following houses: Psi Upsilon, Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Chi of Theta Alpha, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Tau Delta, Theta Chi, Alpha Chi Rho, Zeta Beta Tau, Tau Epsilon Pi and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Fraternities included in Group B are: Sigma Alpha Mu, Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Sigma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Tau Delta Epsilon, Sigma Epsilon, Zeta Epsilon, Psi Alpha and Delta Upsilon.

Group C includes: Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Phi Delta, Acacia, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Sigma Delta and Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Rushing schedule during the first three informal rush sessions for rushee Group X will be as follows: On Tuesday 28, 7-10 p.m., rushees will visit group A. On Wednesday, November 29, 7-10 p.m., rushees will visit group B on Saturday, December 2, from 2-5 p.m.

The rushing schedule during the first three informal rush sessions for rushee Group Y will be as follows: On Tuesday, November 28, 7-10 p.m., Students in group Y will visit fraternities in group A on Thursday, November 30, from 7-10 p.m. Saturday, December 2, from 2-5 p.m. is the schedule during group C.

The last group Z, will visit the Greeks at the following times: Tuesday, November 28 from 7-10 p.m., group C, Group B is scheduled for November 30, from 7-10 p.m. Rushes in group Z will visit fraternities in group A on Saturday, December 2 from 2-5 p.m. (Continued on Page 8)

## 3 Hill Students Deceive Waitress; Twenty Dollar Check Unpaid

By DANIEL RITEY

The short, brown-haired waitress leaned over the table and spoke hurriedly. She spoke quickly because she had to finish her tables while relating her story.

"Oh, yes, I could identify them," she said last week. "One came here Oct. 28, but he ran before I could get to him. They always sit near the door so they can take off quickly."

She paused momentarily. "You see, they were coming here and ordering double servings of everything—food, drinks—everything. They would ask for another cup of coffee. We'd bring it, but by the time we'd be back at the table, they would be gone—without paying the check."

McCarthy's Restaurant "That's how it would happen. They would leave without paying, and naturally, the manager would expect the money, so I would have to pay for the check."

ant, which consists of a seafood dining room with a delicatessen and bar, located at 1030 S. Salina St.

"On Oct. 17 of this year, . . . three boys had double orders of everything, and then left without paying for their meal. So, I was stuck with the check—a \$19.35 tab."

As a result of this incident, on Nov. 16, the waitress, Sophie Peters, sent a letter to the Dean of Men, Syracuse University. This letter was forwarded to the Daily Orange.

"I have four children, three boys of three, four and 13 years of age, and a girl who is 14," she said. "My daughter was recently sick with asthma, and the doctor bills were quite steep."

Hit on Dayday  
 "Furthermore," she added, "This happened on a day, and I went home with very little money. And this came at a time when I needed all the money that I could get."

Mrs. Peters was asked why she waited a month to contact the university.

"Well, I waited because I thought I might be able to recognize the boys by looking through an edition of the Syracuse yearbook."

"I went to see a dean about my problem; he told me to come back in a few days with the yearbook," she said. But, I couldn't recognize anyone in the book. Furthermore, I didn't have the time to go back to the university. You see, my children are in school, and I have little time to be with them because I work here from 4 p.m. to 1 . . . every day."

Mrs. Peters said that students leaving without paying their checks, have afflicted other waitresses at McCarthy's—she estimated that she had been stuck in this manner four times.

How could she be sure that the boys in question were Syracuse (Continued on Page 8)



Editor-in-Chief Sam B. Girgas
Business Manager Andrew Levitt

Brown, Stevenson
And the Hill Press

One of the valid measurements of how well a university is doing, of how much leadership and incentive it is projecting into the academic and intellectual life of the community, is the success of its press.

Syracuse has been doing itself proud in its own personal pursuit of excellence. During the past decade there have been marked achievements in the stature of the student body and the faculty and much of the outside world has been steadily recognizing this.

And it is, perhaps, the most important book the Press has published in a long time. "The understanding and facility the author brings to his subject makes this a gracefully executed book, well-lit from the inside with compassion, restraint and flawless taste," said Sidney Hyman in The New York Times book review Sunday.



"We decided to bring up furniture and make our room more comfortable..."

LETTERS

Aspects Of SU Life Cited

To the Editor: The editorial entitled "JSL Backs out," which appeared in the November 17 issue of the DO, is a disgrace. It is not constructive. It is not even good criticism. The JSL may lack in leadership ability, and they may be afraid of the administration. The only way to change this is by the full support of every student and every organization, including the DO.

strong backing from the students, fraternities, sororities, and the DO, the JSL will be forced to decide. Further, the DO referred to SU students as children, who needed their parents to solve their problems for them. To refer to any collegiate student body as children is an insult. I personally resent it, and know I am not alone in this regard. Specifically, I urge full support for the JSL. A student body is only as effective as the student forces it to be.

ing of pressing for their rights." I have only two questions I would like Mr. Bunch to answer. First: why should anyone in the United States have to press for their rights? Second: when have any white students of our generation shown themselves the equals of the "apathetic," "foreign" Negroes in fighting for any moral issue?

As I stated earlier, I am disheartened to think that a crusade for human rights is necessary in our democratic nation—but I do have hopes that education will help the "apathetic" white majority to learn the self respect and responsibility that is necessary because of press of others can be attained. I also hope that before 1964 rolls around, that you, too, Mr. Bunch, will have grown sufficiently to join the ranks of the educated.

To the Editor: I write now as a leader of Negro students or as a speaker for the Negro race. I find it disheartening to think that any group, regardless of their numerical minority, should need a leader in a crusade for simple human rights. A democratic nation in 1961 (not 1865) should be able to boast that civil liberties and social liberties need no individual defense as they are rigorously protected by all.

In his letter to the Daily Orange of Nov. 20, Mr. George Bunch stated that the reason for Negro students not being in Greek houses was that they "have no conception of white-black social life," whatever that is.

The Freedom Riders dramatically refute Mr. Bunch's statement that "Negroes know nothing of pressing for their rights."

AMONG OTHER THINGS

Time Goes By...

By JEANNIE RANOV

Anybody remember the "Peanut" strip where Lucy is standing there saying to herself, "Ooh, that was a good one!" and "There goes another one!" and Charlie Brown asks her what she's talking about and she says she's enjoying every second as it goes by?

You can find more articles written on enjoying every day as if it were your last (and these days it may be) and making each minute of your day useful.

We think it a lot more interesting to ponder not how to spend your time, but the qualities of time itself.

As one of our favorite columnists noted, "The telescopic quality of time has been marveled at by all philosophers. For time does not proceed at a uniform pace; it accelerates as we get older."

Haven't you started to notice this phenomenon? We're positive the days and weeks and years never flashed by as if Father Time were offering prizes to the quickest when we were in grade school and high school.

But all of a sudden we're halfway through college and where did the last two years go, for heaven's sake?

And this year is worse than the rest. In three weeks it's Christmas vacation and June will probably be sneaking up before we even get the tree down.

To quote our favorite again, "And where have the years gone? I couldn't tell you. Like a puff of smoke, they have disappeared into infinity. It is more than startling; it is frightening, to think how quickly a life evaporates before our eyes." We have a theory about the speedup. When you're little, the future isn't very real. You're concerned with now, today. Next week, next month, next year seem remotely improvable.

We recall a day in fourth grade. It was a Friday, and desk-cleaning day. Well, we straggled at the desk and sat looking out of the window, and so help us, the future seemed almost not to exist. There was nothing ahead that we knew of to assignments to do, no duties to fulfill. There was only the present, the clean desk and the leaf-filled window.

Of course, the bloody tyrant was lurking just out of sight all the time. People's interests broaden, society tosses them their share of the responsibility connected with whatever role they perform and they can never ever again have everything they want now, today. Their eyes are on the future—their hands reach out farther and faster than their legs can take them.

Take your own life. Aren't you now worrying about the paper due in two weeks, the test day after tomorrow, the trip to the Liberty Bowl, graduation, a job next summer and all of them in the future?

But time, even to the college-age group just becoming acquainted with its epigrammatic qualities, is not really supposed to exist until one is middle-aged.

Right now, you can't really imagine yourself old, imagine yourself dying, can you?

We look at those older than ourselves on the street and think, if subconsciously, not that will never happen to us, we'll never be wrinkled and sick and senile, and the bloody tyrant chuckles noiselessly.

We've read books describing characters who look out of their physical selves and want to shout to everyone, "Someone's played a trick on me! I'm not really old like this, inside I'm as young and strong and eager as ever, but nobody understands!"

We hope it's not like that. We hope instead we learn "to make our peace with destiny," and some kind of acceptance and serenity are our lot, that is, if any of us live so long.

But we can only guess how it will be later. Now we have a big enough problem hanging on to the reins of time as it plunges and careens down the days.

Syracuse Daily Orange

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Diana Scott, '62

To the Editor: It was a shock last Tuesday to read the letter reprinted in the University of Rochester daily newspaper, mainly because it could so easily have been written by a Syracuse student about the athletic situation at Syracuse.

There are students at every university who came for an education, whether the athletic buffs realize it or not. When they spend game time studying, they do it because they want the education; they do it for, not because they want "to gain a scholastic advantage over their classmates." They couldn't care less about such an advantage, or about the game.

They couldn't care less about being well-rounded; they realize that four years is little enough time to spend on the academic aspects of their personality development, and that they have the rest of their lives to catch up on sports. They realize that the truly great leaders of any generation are not contented and well-rounded and would either laugh at such a notion or tolerantly ignore it.

The sports enthusiasts are welcome to their athletic program, if that satisfies their intellectual aspirations. But the community of scholars would be grateful if the sports fans would respect their interpretation of the meaning of university life and stop the ridicule which is all too often aimed at them. It is a very sad thing when a student is made to feel like a fool for his studying.

Kathy Peterson Graduate Student

-BETWEEN ACTS-

# Edward Albee's Works Discussed

By ROBERT LA GUARDIA

Most artists today may be miles away from their perplexed public, but not so with our contemporary playwrights. Where atonality in music and surrealism in art seem to leave only bewilderment in their wake, novelists, dramatists are swiftly closing the gap between themselves and their audience.

Nowhere but in twentieth century United States has there come to such a peak, for in no other region will there be found modern playwrights such as O'Neill, Williams, Miller, Vidal, and Albee, who have so perfected their art.

Yet these American greats have done the impossible. They have remained with their audiences all the way.

Edward Albee is the newest and youngest American great. He, like O'Neill, has used a totally different kind of approach to each one of his plays. They all possess a striking and brilliant individuality.

But like Williams, Albee retains a basic problem in all of his works. The problem is "what is wrong with America?"

His "Who's Afraid of the Black Man?" is a character? ... what is wrong with our standards? ...

When this obviously strong theme is mixed with a little genius, plays such as "The American Dream" and "The Death of Bessie Smith" emerge. Both are now playing on Broadway in New York.

"The Death of Bessie Smith" depends for its effect on a process of exaggerated realism. The play is real because its situation involves the horror of Southern segregation, what the abstraction of prejudice means in terms of hard, raw experience. But the weaknesses of the characters are all highly exaggerated. Young nurses are seldom as cruel as the one portrayed, and young doctors and outlaws are not usually so easily stepped upon.

Exaggerations served to heighten the dramatic effect, and bring the author's ideas more clearly to the surface. The play is powerfully theatrical and thought provoking.

"American Dream" is the exact opposite of "Bessie." It is a farce. But a farce with a point, since it brings out in no uncertain terms the extreme superficiality in most Americans.

"The Situation is naively simple. Three members of a family, Mommy, Daddy, and Grandma, receive two guests, a lady club-president and a muscle-bound youth who is in the habit of selling his body to others. The youth is the "American Dream" of the title. He represents what Americans value most: surface strength and beauty. The less beneath, the better. Everyone sees in him something they have always been looking for; yet he freely admits there is nothing in him but fatness.

Albee chooses in this play to make his characters comic impressions of people you meet every day. The nagging, mouthy wife, the using fossil, she has married for his money, the mother-in-law who has forgotten which one of the couple

she is mother to, are all recognizable types.

Albee is a master of witty dialogue. The wife tells of her excursion to a hat shop where she bought a beige hat. She returned to the shop later on when someone remarked the hat looked a "wheat color." After making a fuss in the place she settled for a duplicate of the same hat in "wheat" and was satisfied. Of course the hat only came in beige.

At one time Mommy says to the lady guest, "Sit down, won't you? Make yourself comfortable. Take off your dress." And the lady guest, takes off her dress. The incident may have been pointless in itself, but it set a definite tone of farce for the rest of the play. We laugh at our own foibles of hospitality.

Both plays, including "Zoo Story," Albee's first one-act success, are scheduled to be presented here during March and April by the Syracuse drama department. "Zoo Story" ran for more than a year in New York with a play by another playwright, "Krapp's Last Tape."

Watch for Edward Albee. He should go far in the complicated, exciting world of drama. With E-questro?

### Glee Club Recital Set

The Men's Glee Club will give a recital 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 28, in the Main Lounge of Sadler Hall.

The recital will include four Latin Motets from 16th century and several post-restoration English catches and glees, specially edited by Dr. Earl George.

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SANFORD STERNLICHT

## Book By Graduate Student Published

Sanford Sternlicht, a graduate student in English at Syracuse University, is the author of a newly released volume of poetry, "Gull's Way," published by the Richard R. Smith Co., Inc. of Peterborough, N.H.

"The Poems in 'Gull's Way,'" the author's first book, were written or conceived while Sternlicht was serving in the U.S. Navy from 1956-59. Almost all of the pieces have been published in various American periodicals including the New York Times, the Christian Science Monitor and the Saturday Evening Post among others.

Sternlicht was also the winner of the 1960 Writer Magazine award for new poets. Other prizes he has received include a second place Garrett Memorial Short Story award in 1961.



When Lt. Kennedy's PT boat was sunk in '43, he and his crew were given up for dead. But actually, they were fighting starvation on a desert island. Read the authentic account of their ordeal in this week's Saturday Evening Post.

The Saturday Evening Post

## Sukoenig Memorial Concert Slated

A Sidney Sukoenig Memorial concert will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in Hendrick's Chapel. The concert is being sponsored by the D'nai Brith Co-ordinating Council and the Hillel Foundation.

The concert is dedicated to the memory of the late Sidney Sukoenig who was a professor in the School of Music. A pianist of note, Sukoenig had achieved an international reputation. In recent years, he had been director of the Hillel Choir.

The artists for the concert will be Arthur Poister and John Oberbrunner of the School of Music faculty, the Hillel Choir

and Cantor Harold Lerner of Temple Adath Yeshurun. They will present a program of Jewish music.

Prof. Poister will perform works by Berlioz and Freed. Oberbrunner will perform Lisztos by Bloch, among other pieces.

There will be no admission charge.

**DEWITT DRIVE-IN**  
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 DEWITT THEATRE  
 PARKING FOR 5000 CARS

Remember to Mention The Daily Orange When You Buy

## Daily Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Monday meal.
  - 5 La —, Milan.
  - 10 —, the night before Christmas.
  - 14 His: Fr.: 2 words.
  - 15 Gift for a reader.
  - 16 Author of "Act One."
  - 17 Burbot.
  - 18 Mr. Dierpe.
  - 19 Island off Italy.
  - 20 Guppy rations.
  - 22 Cambridge grad.
  - 24 Star in Cygnus.
  - 25 Ultimate.
  - 26 Heavenly beings.
  - 29 He wrote "Embraceable You."
  - 33 Of the calf of the leg: Anat.
  - 34 Having substance.
  - 35 Chemical suffix.
  - 36 Washington event: 2 words.
  - 39 Direction.
  - 40 Bread spread.
  - 41 Greek name of an Indian river.
  - 42 The British, in 1776.
  - 44 Control.
  - 43 Paris airfield.
  - 46 Balanced.
  - 47 Scurries off: Colloq.
  - 50 — (with in 4 of walk): 2 words.
  - 54 Yarn coil.
  - 55 Ward off.
  - 57 A pledge or security.
  - 58 Aleutian island.
  - 59 Curt dismissal.
  - 60 Gumbo.
  - 61 Burgess' finger-licking being.
  - 62 Pay homage.
  - 63 Approximate.
  - 1 word per cent.
  - 2 Et —.
  - 3 Baska.
  - 4 Where Morgan roamed: 2 words.
  - 5 Old-time hair nets.
  - 6 Vivid quality.
  - 7 Eager.
  - 8 Coin of Bulgaria.
  - 9 Type of dinner: ordez 3 words.
  - 10 To — degree (to an extreme): 2 words.
  - 11 Disney.
  - 12 Father of Ann....
  - 13 Thrust.
  - 21 Is lacking: 2 words.
  - 23 Citizens of Nineveh.
  - 25 Like spinach.
  - 26 Old Turkish coin.
  - 27 Woman in white.
  - 28 Avarice.
  - 29 Hereditary elements.
  - 30 Mme. Landowska.
  - 31 Disguised: Colloq.
  - 32 Georgia — Clark.
  - 34 W. W. II nick-name.
  - 37 Black area in the Milky Way.
  - 38 Neogam.
  - 43 Devise: Colloq: 2 words.
  - 44 Fireplace feature.
  - 45 Pillow.
  - 47 Tobacco.
  - 48 Roman orator.
  - 49 Wise to.
  - 50 Frenchman's name.
  - 51 — up!
  - 52 Indian city.
  - 53 Time measure.
  - 56 — Steuben.

FRATERNITIES and the drinking problem. Why are houses at SU restricted to 'dry parties'? And what are they doing about it?

—part of a frank and revealing report on the fraternity system.

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 with WHITMAN and BALIN  
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# Piety Foes Gain, Lose Bowl Bids

By DAVE DEAN  
Associate Editor

One bowl bid lost, another gained, and a long-awaited winning season highlighted last week's football action for Syracuse foes.

Maryland lost the bid with a loss to lightly-regarded Virginia, Penn State earned a bid with an impressive win over Pittsburgh, and Colgate topped Brown to gain its first winning season in six years.

Holy Cross and Oregon State were also victorious, while Notre Dame tumbled.

### Big Upset

Maryland's Terrapins had accepted a bid to the Post-season Gator Bowl on the condition that the defeat Virginia, a team which had won only three of its last 36 games.

The Terps scored first, on a 60-yard punt return by Tom Brown, and last, but couldn't content with the Virginia team which led in passing, rushing and first downs. Virginia won 28-16, adding insult to injury by scoring a final touchdown via a 95-yard run with an interception of a pass by Dick Shiner, ace Terp passer.

Penn State earned a bid to the Gotham Bowl, and consideration for the Gator Bowl, with a 26 victory over traditional opponent Pittsburgh. Senior quarterback Galen Hall led the Lions to a 7-3 season mark as he scored twice and passed for another pair of touchdowns. Pittsburgh recorded its worst record ever under coach John Mitchell, winning only three of ten games.

### In Losing Effort

Sophomore fullback Rick Leonard led the Pitt Panthers in the losing effort with a pair of touchdowns, including a 49-yard run in the final period.

Colgate, playing on Thanksgiving Day, won its fifth game of the season, against four losses, to record the first Maroon winning season since 1955.

Reserve quarterback Carmine Diadimo sparked the Raiders to their first win over winless Brown in a 14-3 victory in the 56th game.

Kenting, the new team, led his team to its first score, but gave way to Diadimo when he aggravated an ankle injury of the previous Saturday.

Holy Cross, relying on an aerial game for most of the season, found the airways blocked Saturday and had to revert to a ground game for its 14-3 victory over a stubborn Connecticut team.

The UConn team took a 3-0 lead in the first period, and proceeded to intercept two Crusader passes and recover three fumbles before the HC ground game finally won out.

The Crusaders ground out 264 yards on the ground, to 47 for their foes, with ace passer Pat

# Wrestling Outlook Good Despite Tough Schedule

By EON ROBERTS

Preparing to meet some of the toughest college wrestling teams in the country is once again the task set before Syracuse mat coach Joe Scandura. But with a good balance of experience and promising sophomores things are looking better this season, barring injuries.

Syracuse will again wrestle in the Eastern Inter-collegiate Wrestling Association, which is comprised of 16 teams. But half of these are Ivy League schools, and the Orange grapplers will face only Cornell—the Ivy champ—of this group. Powerful Lehigh, Penn State, and Pittsburgh are more indicative of the caliber of the Piety composition.

The grapplers will hold their traditional intra-squad meet at 2 p.m. Dec. 2, and Scandura claims that the freshman might win for the first time. Led by fresh football players Jim Nance and Jerry Everling, and including Terry Kayes, John Dussling, Mike Mullick, and Lou Roberts, Scandura says "on paper they

could be the best frosh team we ever had, but of course they haven't proven anything yet."

Running down the varsity as it shapes up to date, Scandura says they are strong in the lower weight classes, but lack a little in the heavier divisions.

Larry Nealon, a senior who Scandura calls "a tough little runt" and "one of the keys to success," is the top man in the 123-lbs. class.

Howie Meyer, captain of the squad and undefeated last year, is expected to capably fill the 130-lbs. slot. The 137-lb. class stands as a toss-up between senior Fred Hoffmann and sophomore Jim Murrin, and Bob Chappell should hold down the 147-lb. division.

Sophomore George Reidener has a slim edge in the 157-lb. class, and Art Lewis, a senior, is the leading contender for the 167-lb. spot.

Gary Sirota, who placed third in the Easterns last year, will wrestle at 177 pounds, and senior Bob Ornstein is "working hard and should have a good year" at

191 pounds.

Sophomore Mel Powers is currently the top man in the unlimited division, but Scandura says that he is looking to the football team for some help, with Bob Stem the top candidate. Stem was unbenighted as a grappler in his freshman year.

## INTRAMURALS

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### Bowling

6:15—Watson W4 vs. Sadler 4, Sadler 7 vs. Watson E 4, Dell-Plain 7 vs. Dell-Plain 8.  
8:30—Watson E 3 vs. Sadler 3, Dell-Plain 3 vs. Marion 3, Sadler 8 vs. Sadler 2.

#### Women's Bowling

Theodore Roosevelt Cottage vs. Day 8.  
Zeta Tau Alpha I vs. Zeta Tau Alpha II.  
Phi Mu II vs. Phi Mu I.

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# Eagles Scare Sluggish Hillmen

By MILT JOFFE  
Junior Editor

A confident, Liberty Bowl-bound Syracuse football team met a fired-up Boston College team that had nothing to lose Saturday and the result almost proved disastrous for the Orangemen.

The final score reflected a seemingly easy Syracuse win—28-13 was just about what the oddsmakers were figuring on. The team statistics also showed the Orange had a convincing edge.

But the 37,600 fans who shivered in the windswept Alumni Stadium at Chestnut Hill, Mass., and the millions on television viewers alone; the east coast who were protected from the elements, saw a hard-fought battle that reached its tense climax with two minutes left in the game.

who took advantage of lethargic Syracuse play, determinedly drove for a last quarter score on an 18-yard pass play from George VanCott to end Art Grahars to put them within one point of the visitors.

The Eagles passed up a "moral victory" and decided to go for the downs. Van Cott looked for Grahars in the end zone but a hard Syracuse rush made the pass go awry. The shocked Syracuse team appeared to have won the squeaker.

With two minutes left on the clock, and the fans on their feet, which Dave McGysey cocked, however, on the first scrimmage play, Ernie Davis fumbled and the Eagles recovered. The home town fans screamed with visions of upst dancing in the air. Van Cott faded back to throw on first down and, in the play that ended all the B.C. dreams, Davis intercepted and dashed 61 yards, untouched, into the end zone.

Syracuse kicked off and Van Cott repeated the pass completion to an Orangeman, this time Gary Fallon. He scooted around goal for 27 yards and crossed the goal line almost exactly in the path Davis scored on.



THESE THREE ORANGEMEN accounted for the four touchdowns Syracuse scored in the Boston College game Saturday. ERNIE DAVIS, left, All-American halfback, scored two touchdowns, while JOHN MACKEY, center, and GARY FALLON tallied once apiece in the 28-13 victory over the fighting Eagles.

The Boston College Cinderella boy was sophomore quarterback Jack Concannon. Concannon, who was not supposed to play this season because of a back operation he underwent earlier in the year, came out of the infirmary Saturday morning following a case of flu and proceeded to fire up his teammates.

On third and long yardage midway through the opening period, he faded to pass. When he saw his receivers covered he ran a zig-zag

pattern to the sideline then, seemingly trapped, veered to the right and led a merry chase to the end zone for a 79-yard breath-taker. Syracuse's defense performed fairly well until the final drive by the Eagles, but the offense couldn't come up with the big play. Davis was almost the whole offense. His total of 203 yards pushed him beyond the last of Jimmy Brown's records, total offense. Ernie established the new mark of 3,314 yards.

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## Miami Selected Hill's Bowl Foe

Syracuse's opponent in the third annual Liberty Bowl game Dec. 16 will be the University of Miami, it was announced late Monday night by bowl committee chairman Ambrose Dudley.

The Hillmen, who ended their regular season with a 7-3 slate, were selected for the Philadelphia bowl last Wednesday. The Hurricanes, with one game remaining, have compiled a 6-3 record.

After learning that Miami had been selected to face his Orangemen in the post-season contest, Ben Schwartzwalder commented that "We look forward to playing them again. We had a fine game against them last year, and I'm

sure fans will see a lot of good football when we play this time." Syracuse finished its 1960 season with a comeback 21-14 victory over the Florida team.

The Hurricanes are paced by their passing combination of sophomore quarterback George Mira and senior end Bill Miller, a possible All-American. It was Mira who was largely responsible for his squad's 25-8 defeat of Penn State early in the season. The Nittany Lions, of course, were one of three teams to defeat Syracuse this year.

Miami has also defeated Kentucky, North Carolina, Georgia, Tulane, and Northwestern. The Hurricanes have lost to Pitt, Navy, and Colorado.

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# Noble Sees No Fear Psychosis Overseas

By NITA KAMM

American airmen stationed overseas are "not as scared as we are over here," Dean Charles C. Noble observed after a recent trip to Air Force bases in Crete, Turkey and Greece.

"There's no fear psychosis" among men stationed only 40 miles from the Russian border, the dean of Hendricks Chapel explained Monday, a week after his return. "They think about what's going on Stateside, and concentrate on doing their job," he continued.

Although the bulk of those who attended his sermons and lectures were older servicemen and their families, Dean Noble said that there were always a group of the young airmen in attendance.

The fellows are about as interested in religion as their contemporaries here on campus," he commented. He did meet, however, "a number of young people who genuinely wish to rethink their faith."

**Tours Five Bases**

The lightly-tanned dean's five-week tour included single-week

## Freshman Coeds Register to Rush For 2nd Semester

Rushing registration for freshmen coeds will start Wednesday and continue weekdays up to and including Tuesday, Dec. 5.

Coeds may register between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Panhellenic office, third floor of the Women's Building, Panhel Rushing Chairman a Virginia Frykman said rushees can sign up for one of three plans: Plan A, Christian tradition houses; Plan B, Jewish tradition houses; and Plan C, both tradition houses or cross rushing.

The registration fee is \$3.00. When this fee is paid, the prospective rushee will receive a Panhellenic Handbook with pictures of each house, its pin and facts about its activities.

This will be the last chance for freshmen coeds to register before rushing begins Feb. 2 with open house parties.

Informal parties will be held the weekend of Feb. 9. Coke parties are scheduled for the weekend of Feb. 16 and formal parties will be Sunday, Feb. 18. Formal pledging will be Wednesday, Feb. 21.

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# Laubach Literacy Fund Aims To Teach Reading Skills

The main objective of the Laubach Literacy Fund is the teaching of reading skills to illiterate people. The fund also provides suitable reading materials for

new readers throughout the world, and it trains teaching personnel to help these illiterates.

This teaching program is carried on by the office through publication of magazines in each of these languages," according to Mrs. Caroline Blakely, secretary of the local campus office, headquarters of which are in Washington, D.C.

**Tarsus, Home of Paul**

Visiting Tarsus, the hometown of Apostle Paul, the dean exclaimed "I can understand why he left it!" He noted the primitive conditions and chaotic traffic in this Turkish city.

Adana is very "hush, hush," the dean commented, reminding us that this is where U-2 pilot Francis Powers took off for his now-famous flight over the Soviet Union.

Diyabkir, Turkey was the last stop. This is a "hardship base"—no women on or near the base—which is located only 40 miles from the Soviet border.

"The morale of these boys is really high because of the necessity of drawing together to have something to live for," the chaplain noted.

Mail is all-important to the homesick airmen who wait longingly for news of home, he said. The mail comes only once a week on the supply plane, and trucks go roaring out to pick up the mail and bring it back to the barracks.

Journalism classes handle the publication of the English language editions of these magazines. Dr. Robert Laubach, the son of the originator of this fund, teaches these classes.

**Principles of Reading**

The training of these teachers is carried on by means of such classes. According to Mrs. Blakely, the principles of reading are taught.

She pointed out that Syracuse University is the only institution where a Master's Degree may be earned for work in the field of writing for illiterates who are in the process of learning the skill of reading.

Mrs. Blakely came here from the South and, just last June received her M.A. in this field.

**Must Be Habit**

She stressed the importance of the seemingly simple type of reading material supplied these individuals, saying that reading must become a habit or else "returns to the illiterate state," from a lack of practice results. Included in the campus office

is a library of magazine in various languages, used for teaching purposes.

Laubach's classes include persons from many different countries who desire to return to their homes and teach others. These people learn editing, writing, graphic arts and may also select courses in the radio-T.V. area.

**Government Permission**

The elder Laubach, who had gone to the Philippines earlier, was granted permission by the government to begin work with the illiterates in 1929.

Part of his work involved the area of helping the Moro people establish a language of their own. A school was established and it has grown steadily.

Also, each person, after having learned to read, was told that it was his responsibility to teach another the same skills. Laubach has published several books on the subject.

### Ed Placement

Students who are graduating in January, June or August, 1962, and plan to use the services of the Educational Placement Bureau, should register with the Bureau immediately.

This is the time of year set aside for preparing the registration forms and it is imperative that these be turned in now, according to Miss Lina Sedman, director.

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# 3 Hill Students Deceive Waitress

(Continued from Page 1)

University student? "Because they came during the days that classes were being held at the university... never on vacations. Besides, they looked too old for high school students." And they wore Syracuse University jackets, she added.

Most of the waitresses were in agreement that the majority of boys from the Hill are completely honest. But, as one said, "some are like this."

Mrs. Peters recalled that on the night she was left with the \$20 bill, she had rushed out of the restaurant after the boys, calling at them to stop. A passing motorist seeing that she was chasing the boys, gave her a quick lift to the Sears Roebuck store, a few

blocks from McCarthy's. When she got out of the car, however, the boys had disappeared, and she had no choice but to return to the restaurant and pay the bill.

One of the boys was about six feet, two inches tall and had blue eyes, fat lips and a reddish complexion, she recalled. Another was about five feet, eight inches tall with dark curly hair and she could only remember that the third boy had a light complexion.

After the incident, Mrs. Peters wrote to the University. In addition to writing help from the administration, she hoped that her letter would be published in the Daily Orange, and maybe her plight would arouse some compassion in these boys.

"I'm not sure at the management because I have to pay the bills," she remarked, but I'm sure at the boys for walking out on me."

"I love the university students... I've got three boys of my own who, I hope, will go to college. I have friends on the Hill who felt badly about these incidents. After all, it's had for the school too," she added.

"The waitress went on, 'I was disappointed with those boys—I thought they might call me and say that they were broke at the time, and that was why they ran out.'"

As she picked up an order for one of her tables, she remarked, "why send boys to college to teach them to be thieves? You know, the United States has beautiful opportunities for boys." She concluded, "If they can't afford it they shouldn't come here and make others pay."

# Noble Says U.S. Must Live Bible Or Go Communist

(Continued from Page 1)

of the word of God and the return to patriotism. If we do this, he said, "we will win the battle."

A citizen of the United States by birth, Noble was in Europe at the outbreak of World War II. After the liberation and the end of his period of German internment had, Noble was shipped to various prisons throughout the Soviet Union.

It was in prison that he first viewed what he termed the horrible immorality and brutality of the Soviet army, and developed his need for God. He first prayed that his life be taken and then as a last resort he prayed that God

# Accident Evades Police, Reporter

At 3:21 p.m. yesterday the blast of an accident bulletin came over the police radio. A Daily Orange reporter and photographer rushed to the scene at S. Crouse and Marshall Street.

At the corner was the usual police car. The reporter asked the policeman on the scene, "Where is the accident?" He replied, "I'm looking for it too!" So the photographer, camera in hand; the reporter, notebook clutched in her freezing fingers; and the stolid policeman, gun at hip, surveyed the area for an accident that it seems did not happen.

should take his life and use it as he saw fit.

The author of "I Was a Slave in Russia," will speak today at 4 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium and on Thursday to the community of Syracuse in Lincoln Auditorium.

# Students Register For Fraternity Rush

(Continued from Page 1)

According to Interfraternity Council rushing rules, each session will be held for three hours. Rushes must spend at least one-half hour in each of three houses, and must visit at least three houses in each room announced IFC Rushing Chairman James Vallon.

The "Meet the Greeks" booklet must be stamped by each house visited during the informal rushing session. The booklets will be surrendered upon entering each house, stamped by the fraternity and then returned to each visatee at the end of the period.

Informal rushing will end on Sunday, Dec. 3 from 2-5 p.m., and Tuesday, Dec. 5 from 7-10 p.m. At these times rushes may visit any house for any length of time.

Formal rushing, consisting of three sessions, will be held from Dec. 8 to Dec. 10. On Dec. 8 sessions will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m., 7:15 to 8:30 p.m., and 8:45 to 10 p.m. Rushing on Saturday, Dec. 9 will be held from 12:30 to 2 p.m., 2:15 to 3:30 p.m. and 3:45 to 5 p.m. The final session on Sunday, Dec. 10 will be 12:30 to 2 p.m., 2:15 to 3:30 p.m. and 3:45 to 5 p.m.

The first session each day will commence with a dinner, the IFC rushing committee announced.

Rushing rules will be enforced during formal and informal rushing by Vallon, the IFC executive council and judiciary board and house representatives.

# Tests Planned By Peace Corps

Another round of Peace Corps Tests is set for today and Wednesday throughout the country. They will be given locally beginning at 8:30 a.m. both days in 860 Federal Building, with one hour out for lunch.

Two types of examinations are available. One is for those interested in consideration as secondary school or college teachers. To take the exam, a bachelor's degree is required but applicants need not be accredited teachers. The other examination is for those desiring to serve in all other capacities in the Peace Corps. Many of those taking the exams have sent in applications since the last round of testing.

Both men and women who have not as yet filled out a Peace Corps questionnaire will be admitted to the testing rooms on a "space available" basis.

# Bridge Tournament

The SU Bridge Club will hold its first tournament 1:45 p.m., this Sunday. The club, which is now a university sponsored activity, will hold tournaments the same time every Sunday.

The entrance fee is 75 cents per person per session. The club is affiliated with the American Contract Bridge League, and fractional master points will be awarded at each article.

# Semi-Finals Set In Step Singing

Sorority stepping singing competition resumes today with the semi-final rounds being held in both the small and large house divisions.

All houses must be seated in Henning Chapel by 5:45 or they will forfeit the eligibility. Stepping chairman Pamela Dillon announced yesterday.

Semifinalists in the large house division are Phi Beta Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Kappa. Singing in the small house group are Kappa Delta, Havan Ifall and Hughes Cottage.

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M	A	T	T	E	O	V	E	R
O	N	E	S	B	U	L	L	E
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E	T	A	C	E	M	E	N	A
S	E	N	D	I	N	G	A	I
S	E	N	D	I	N	G	A	I

# Heisman Trophy To Davis

## New Fraternity Discussion Slated For IFC Meeting

Rushing Procedure, Grad Questionnaire Placed on Agenda

The Inter-Fraternity Council, meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 207, Hall of Languages, will discuss the proposal for the creation of a new fraternity. Mac McDonald, representative speaker for the group, will place before the Council the plans and ideas for Phi Kappa Tau, the newly proposed Greek house.

The members of the IFC will be also asked to fill out a questionnaire distributed by a graduate student, covering material needed for his degree. The topic of the questionnaire will be announced at the meeting, said IFC President Richard Miller.

James Tallon, chairman of the Rushing committee, will present and clarify the rushing rules for the 1961 rush session. The session, starting last night, has drawn a record response from the freshman and upperclass transfer students.

The Judicial Board, recently made an active part of the Inter-Fraternity Council, is expected to give a report of material presented to the board.

The resolutions tabled at the last IFC meeting will be brought before the council for discussion and approval. Suggestions to meet in individual Greek houses, eliminating the problem of finding unoccupied space, will be discussed. The proposal presented the idea that IFC should meet in the surroundings of fraternity houses. Through this plan, brothers of various host houses could witness the IFC meeting.

The Council's opposition to university affiliation with the National Student Association will be debated at the meeting. Also Tau Omega's proposal of a Help Week trophy, given to the most outstanding pledge, will be discussed by the Council.

## City Considers Snow Tire Law

With the first big snow of the season, Syracuse officials are reportedly considering making it mandatory for motor vehicles on the city's streets to be equipped with either chains or snow tires.

Mayor Anthony Iannigri's operations committee is reported to be studying the feasibility of legislation to this effect.

All that would be needed to make the ruling, Corporation Counsel George T. Driscoll said yesterday, would be for the head of the Bureau of Public Works and Lights to request it. The Common Council would then act.



ERNE DAVIS

## Air Needs Cited For Shelters

By DANIEL RITZY

"More important than the concentration of oxygen in the air of a shelter, is the problem of the amount of carbon dioxide in the air." This was one of the main ideas brought forth in a lecture given jointly by Drs. Nelson Nemerow and Myrton Rand of the Hill Civil Engineering Department.

The lecture, given yesterday in Hinds Hall, is the sixth in a ten lecture series devoted to problems of survival in fallout shelters.

Dr. Rand spoke on the topic of air requirements and ventilation in fallout shelters.

Normally, he said, the oxygen content of the air is 20 percent. In extreme emergency, people could live in air that is 15 percent oxygen. However, they would become tired, irritable and depressed within a short time. Permanent damage to brain tissue could result from long exposure to such an atmosphere.

Therefore, Rand noted, the oxygen content would have to be over 15 percent—preferably 18 or 19 percent. This level would be good for long exposures as it would not lead to serious tissue damage.

Radioactivity would affect only surface water supplies of lakes and reservoirs—it would not affect ground water supplies because of their protection by the earth, stated Dr. Nemerow.

City water supplies, he went on, would be the most reliable because they would not depend on the success or personnel to operate. Rather, they would work on the gravity theory—water flowing down hill.

Furthermore, there would be a relatively unlimited supply, the water would be cleaner, it would taste the way most people expect it to taste—no chemicals—and it

would be fairly inexpensive to provide. However, it might be exposed to radiation as it comes to the shelter, Nemerow added.

Concerning the problem of pure air, Rand noted that a person exhales as much carbon dioxide as he inhales oxygen. Too much carbon dioxide makes one breathe rapidly and harder, in addition to causing the same effects as a deficiency of oxygen does.

Rand pointed out that if there were two percent carbon dioxide in the air, the people would breathe at a rate of 150 percent of normal, three percent would double the breathing rate. Above three percent and the rate would be noticeable, and the air would be unfit.

It was noted that at a three percent level of carbon dioxide, people would panic in their fight for "pure" air.

A safe level of carbon dioxide which could be used for a long time is one and a half percent. People might feel sluggish and annoyed, Rand said, but they would suffer no permanent effects.

Rand said that the average volume of air in a shelter should be 200 cubic feet per hour per person. This would be a good level, but, he added, this figure could be lowered to 60 cubic feet in case of emergency. The 200 cubic feet per person estimate would assume a carbon dioxide level of six-tenths of one percent.

This level, Rand noted, is 20 times the normal level, but most people would not realize it.

It was pointed out by Nemerow that shelters should have an alternate source of water other than a city source. A person in a shelter, he added, would drink half a gallon a day as a minimum. If the water was to be stored

(Continued on Page 7)

## Hill Star Given Top Grid Honor

By KEN DARLING  
Sports Editor

Syracuse halfback Ernie Davis received the greatest tribute of his fabulous collegiate football career Monday when he was named the winner of the Heisman Memorial Trophy for 1961.

Davis becomes the first Syracusean, and also the first Negro, to capture the award. The Heisman Trophy is given annually to the college athlete considered the number one football player in the United States.

## FRATERNITY RUSHING SCHEDULE

All students registered for informal fraternity rushing are divided into three groups. Rushing group "X" includes those whose last names begin with letters A—G; group "Y" includes names which begin with letters H—Q; group "Z" includes names which begin with letters P—Z.

Group	Thursday November 30, 7-10 p.m.	Friday December 1, 7-10 p.m.	Saturday December 2, 2-5 p.m.	Sunday December 3, 2-5 p.m. and Tuesday, December 5, 7-10 p.m.
X	C	A	B	C
Y	A	B	C	A
Z	B	C	A	B

The last informal rushing sessions will be held Sunday, December 3, 2-5 p.m. and Tuesday, December 5, 7-10 p.m. Rushes may visit any house in any group for any length of time.

## Concert Slated For Sunday

A Sidney Sukoenig Memorial Concert, sponsored by the Hill Foundation of Syracuse University and B'nai B'rith co-ordination council, will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in Hendricks Chapel.

No admission will be charged for the concert.

The program of Jewish music will include School of Music faculty members Arthur Poister and John Oberbrunner, the Hill Choir and Cantor Harold Leiner of Temple Athah Yeshurun.

The concert is dedicated to Prof. Sidney Sukoenig of the School of Music who died Oct. 14. Sukoenig had achieved an international reputation as a musician and was director of the Hill Choir.

## Seminar to Hear Supt. Miller

Dr. Paul A. Miller, Superintendent of Schools of the Syracuse Board of Education, will lecture at the Community Seminar on Health and Social Welfare, 4 p.m. Thursday at the School of Social Work.

He will discuss "Fiscal Independence for the Syracuse City Schools."

The community seminar is a research and study group consisting of faculty and key community leaders.

The "Elmira Express," an All-American last year and a cinch to repeat this season, won the Heisman award in voting by 840 sports writers and sportscasters throughout the country. The 6-2, 210-lb. halfback was named first on 179 ballots, second on 103, and third on 81 for a total of 824 points.

Ferguson Runner-Up Fullback Bob Ferguson of Ohio State, polling 717 points, was runner-up to the fleet Hill halfback. Texas star Jim Saxon was third with 551 points, quarterback Sandy Stephens of Minnesota took fourth with 513, and quarterback Pat Trammell of Alabama was fifth with 362.

The Heisman award, first given in 1935, is sponsored by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York City. Davis will receive the large, bronze trophy at a dinner at the club Thursday, Dec. 6.

When he was told of his selection for the honor, Davis' first comment was, "Don't ask me how I feel about the trophy at a dinner I don't know." Later he added, "It's certainly a day for me to remember."

Praise From Ben Earlier in the week Orange coach Ben Schwartzwalder had stated that he felt Davis should win the Heisman Trophy. "We don't think we're prejudiced when we say that Ernie is the best back in the country," said the Hill mentor, "and he gets better every week."

Schwartzwalder is not alone in his unqualified praise of the sensation. Last week Syracuse coach Joe Kuharich, who saw Davis outrush his Irish squad 95 yards to 81, calls him "an excellent college football player." Former Cornell coach the Lefty James feels Davis is "the best college football player in America."

Perhaps the highest praise Davis has received this year came from an opposing player. When Pitt lineman Gary Kattenbach was asked to name the toughest team the Panthers faced this season, he replied simply, "Ernie Davis."

Smashed Records During his three-year varsity career on the Hill, Davis smashed all of Jim Brown's rushing, scoring, and total offense records. This season he is among the nation's leaders in both scoring and rushing, while pacing the Piety squad in both categories.

This fall Davis, in ten games, has accumulated 823 yards with 150 carries, an average of 5.5 yards per attempt. He has scored 94 points on 15 touchdowns and four punts after touchdowns. He has also distinguished himself as a pass receiver, grabbing 16

(Continued on Page 8)

**Nation's Best**

Ernie Davis reached heights Monday never before attained by a Syracusean when he was named the winner of the Heisman Trophy as the outstanding college football player in the country.

Probably more significant is the fact that Davis is the first Negro to win the award. Of the 26 previous winners an unusually large number were from southern schools. The most obvious explanation of this lies in the fact that many of the ballots for the award are cast by southern writers.

This year the barrier fell with a refreshing crash. Not only did Davis receive the award, but Bob Ferguson of Ohio State, another Negro, was the runner-up.

The significance of the award is multiplied by the interest shown in Davis by the Washington Redskins of the National Football League. Should he sign with the Redskins, Davis would be the first Negro to play with that team. We join sports fans around the nation in congratulating Ernie Davis on a job well done.

**Cheated Waitress**

In yesterday's Daily Orange there was a front page story discussing the plight of a downtown waitress who served some students from the Hill. The boys were identified as Syracuse students by their jackets. They left the waitress holding a check for \$20. The waitress had to pay the bill herself. This meant that not only she, but her four children would have twenty dollars less that month for food and medical expenses. Perhaps the Orangemen who had just shared in their feast don't realize it but to a waitress supporting four children, \$20 can often spell the difference between Thanksgiving turkey and hamburger. In addition, this complete lack of consideration on the part of some Syracuse students reflects upon the whole student body. It is an experience not entirely unknown to Marshall Street proprietors, and local bookstore owners who must contend daily with the problem of students who seem to think that everyone lives off a pay check from home.

SEND ME NO FLOWERS

**The Decline And Fall**

By ALAN MILLSTEIN

In two weeks the remarkable drive and praiseworthy spirit of the class of '65 will have been dismembered and permanently silenced. During the days to come about 850 freshmen men will be "rushed" into fraternities much like cattle being led to slaughter. The frosh will be wined and dined like a fat cat on the prowl for marketing and then like helpless, dumb beasts they will be divided up into 30 separate parts.

Today the class of '65 is still the same exciting group of enthusiastic men and women that routed the political parties to their foundations and put the Greeks and the dance in the spotlight. But once rushing is over, the once fiercely proud class will be a carcass picked clean of its muscle and sapped of vigor and strength.

It will take just two weeks for the Greek fraternities to sell themselves and then to divide up the class of '65 into thirty tiny character molds. What is today 1,100 thinking and creative individuals will in two weeks hence be reduced to 30 separated identical images. During the "pledging" period the frosh will be tossed into the Greek "melting pot" and they will emerge all looking and sounding like one person. They will be stripped bare of their pride and individualism, ready to carry on in the great Greek tradition.

The decline and fall of the freshman class seems all the more disheartening when one considers the constructive and exciting things they have accomplished so far. First, they organized their own political party and during the process both Greek-run established parties.

Under the banner of reform

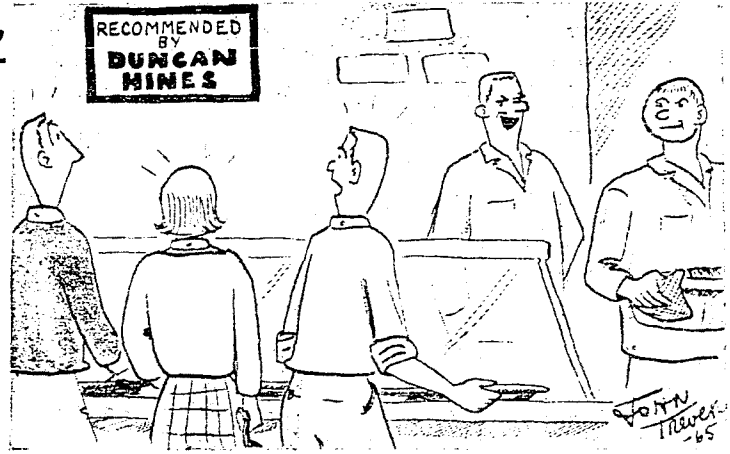
and independence, with support and encouragement from the DO editorial staff, and with some excellent leaders of its own, the class of '65 pulled off the first political upset in recent years and deflated the egos of some Greek political leaders as well.

Swelled with initial victory, the frosh then took on the ugly problem of fraternity discrimination. The class of '65 seemed somewhat less united on this issue, but perhaps this could be explained by the lack of factual material to back up accusations made by critics of fraternities.

Uninhibited by any restrictive traditions, the frosh petitioned the Greeks to make public their individual criteria used to select pledges and to publicize which houses had discriminatory clauses in their constitutions. But time was in the favor of the Greeks, and so their collective voice, Interfraternity Council, chose not to degrade the members by publishing the information asked. Story silence was the answer given by IFC.

Rushing wasn't very far off so the Greeks could afford to ignore the freshman demands. A "Go Greeks" publicity campaign that succeeded in adding one more button to the Syracuse heavy was carried out in the hope that the class of '65 would give a boycott rushing altogether.

Judging by the number of men who have registered to informal rush, it appears that the Greeks have won the game hands down. The frosh swallowed the bait and are eagerly waiting to be snapped up by the houses. All the houses have won. It is now time to sell their social life, food, and froshes-for-life like a life-time frozen food plan. With a market crowded with



"We decided to write some letters too..."

LETTERS

**SU Negroes, Time Discussed**

To the Editor:

In the first post-vacation edition Miss Jeannine Ranov reflected on the problem which is probably common to every American college student: time. I deem it unfortunate that Miss Ranov, like most of us, looks upon time "as it plunges and careens down the days."

I am forced to do so because time is more than anything the measure of a life; the sequence of that life's events; the prime and basic asset which allows for the investment and evaluation

of the totality of that life. Despite these facts we are singularly guilty of failing to grasp their significance—that it is not some vague external concept that is slipping away from us, but rather that it is our life.

Further, this guilt signifies the naked fact of the increasing inability of young Americans to be the masters of their own being. Because each moment in time is nothing more than this or that instance in my life or yours, its fullness, richness and duration is no more than what each of us makes it, and, further, the future at any given point will be only the sum of the successive combination of these minutes and what was made of them.

Our persistent efforts to ascribe our failure to cope with life to a non-existent invention, i.e. time as something in itself, is no more than a furthering of this inconsistency in our view of life.

It is my conviction that we may enjoy each second and minute as Lucy the peanut does, if and only if, we wake up to the fact that the future and the pressures it brings to bear will become and be resolved only through measuring fully those precious seconds and minutes.

This will come about only through the efforts and discipline of the individual as he partakes in each minute. The plunging and careening is only due to our failure to be conscious of the stark significance of those moments.

There is no matter of a moral imperative, stringent ethic, or the like, simply the isolated personal value the individual attaches to his seconds. Therefore the quality or our lives is determined by personal self-consciousness, examination, and its depth and quality.

Robert A. Cornelius, '63

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the utterly unfounded and ridiculous statements made by George E. Bunch in the Nov. 20 edition of the Daily Orange.

Mr. Bunch, obviously you are not a Negro. Let me ask you this: How many Negro students do you know personally? Can you honestly say what you have said from actual face-to-face association with Negroes? And I don't mean the frosh and the sophomores, but those upper-classmen who have been at SU for a number of years and have seen developments in their time spent here.

In line with this personal contact with Negro students, Mr. Bunch will probably find that not all Negro students actually want to join Greek houses; or want to be represented by Dr. Wiley. This could be called apathy, but the reasons have not been aired.

Among other factors, time and money are hindrances to rushing for many people. And not everyone knows Dr. Wiley. But before you say that Negro students should assert their rights under a leader for other Negroes in the future, weigh these factors along with the impressions you gather of the personality of the various Negroes on campus.

Upon further investigation, I'm sure you'll find that the Negro students on this campus are very keenly aware of their rights as citizens of the USA and of ways to seek these rights, collectively, and as individuals. This concerns not only the Greek system, but other everyday situations as confront them.

Theoretically, morally, and logically, the concepts of freedom and justice as espoused by the USA as national doctrine, are not to be denied as being ones that all peoples and nations should follow, from the governmental level to the masses.

But circumstances dictate otherwise, as is shown all over our own country. The Negro students on campus are aware of the national, and international, aspects of the apparent hypocrisy demonstrated by the people of this country. They are right in the middle of it all, and should be consulted before being criticized by someone who obviously has had little or no contact with Negroes.

Charles P. Adams, '63

**Daily Orange**

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# The Daquiris: Successful Exponents of Hill Twisting

By ROBERT LA GUARDIA

Say "Daquiris" to anyone these days and chances are he won't be thinking of cocktails but a four-man band sensation hitting every corner of the Hill with their specialty, the twist.

Less than six months ago even twisting cuts of high rock were and the dance which has become a Syracuse institution. Now, thanks to these four students known as the "daquiris" Syracuse is going wild in a big way over the Saint-Vitus-like hip dance.

The group, in demand every weekend to play at fraternities and booked at the moment at Cornell, Dartmouth, and S.U., got together only last summer in Syracuse.

Practicing every night for two months at a run-down apartment on E. Genesee last July, the four, Mike Esposito on lead guitar, Marty Killern on rhythm guitar, Harold Cooper on drums, and Mal Potter on bass guitar, finally landed an engagement at Fayetteville in August, where they are now playing every Friday.

The "Daquiris," chief exponent of rock and roll and leader on campus, rose from obscurity to national status in a matter of months. Mike, a student at West Point, N.Y., is a singer and the leader of the group, but never played guitar until he was a freshman in the United States Military Academy. Here, after picking up some guitar technique, he and Harold Cooper formed a small Latin band.

Neither Marty nor Mal played guitar seriously until last year. Marty, a junior from Bronx, N. Y., picked up a few pointers from Mike when the two shared the same room in their fraternity house. Mal, a sophomore from East Syracuse, also took lessons from Mike, who led on to him his knowledge of bass guitar. They perfected their technique by practicing songs of the radio and their own compositions.

A junior from Summit, N.J., Coop has the most musical experience of the four. Besides his usual position on the drums, Coop also sings and acts as the "Daquiris" agent.

Even though in real life the set of four has different personalities and interests, musically they became one in their mythical faces.

"Rock and roll is purely individual in concept," Mike said, to those who belittle the idiom for its un-imaginativeness. "I found that I could create a kind of music with a universal appeal, without using traditional forms."

Mike, a fine arts student, was



THE DAQUIRIS

sitting opposite a bedroom wall draped from ceiling to floor with his advertising layouts, some proffering Johnny Walker, others singing the praises of American Airlines.

Marty looked up from his typewriter, on which he was busily preparing a report.

"But don't get the idea," he said, "that rock and roll and the 'blues' is simple-minded stuff. The way I see it, its harmonies and rhythms are used to satisfy basic technical requirements, just as those of good jazz." Marty, a student of industrial design, spoke in a decided manner.

He went on, "Of course, most

of rock and roll is pretty lousy because too many ideas are overdone. But we try for a fresh approach to old standards, when we use them. Anything we do reflects our own feelings in the way we think each piece out."

"Why do we use electric instruments?" said Mike. "Well, the effects that can be created are unlimited. These effects are new and novel, therefore they have great appeal. But basically it's the rhythm itself which attracts so many people. It's so basic everyone can feel it."

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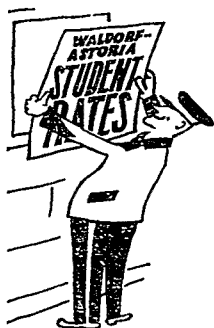
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## Soprano Pinnell To Give Concert At Crouse Sunday

Ruth Pinnell, soprano, and Veronica Itohian Sage, accompanist will present a recital at 4 p.m., Sunday in Crouse College Auditorium.

The concert will feature the first performance of three songs by Robert E. Hess, a 1950 graduate of the Syracuse University School of Music.

The program will open with two songs by Monteverdi followed by the Dove song from Mozart's Marriage of Figaro. The second group will be comprised of lied by Schubert, Wolf and Strauss.

Following intermission, Miss Pinnell will sing the Three Poems of Emily Dickinson as set by Robert Hess. The poems are entitled Nobody Knows This Little Rose, What is Paradise? and "Twas Just This Time Last Year, I Died."

La Bonne Cuisine by Leonard Bernstein, which will follow, are recipes set to music.

A group of three songs by Chausson will precede the final aria on the program, Il est doux, il est bon from Massenet's Hero-diade.

## RADIO--TV NOTEBOOK

**TODAY'S CONTROVERSIES**—As part of Alcohol Information Week, a panel will discuss "Alcoholism: A Health Problem and Its Social Implications." The panel will consist of Rev. Wayne Ealom of the Council of Churches of Syracuse and Onondaga County; Mrs. Marian Murphy, director of Social Service for Crouse-Irving Hospital; Dr. Wilfred Westerfeld of the Upstate Medical Center and Mrs. Frank Wood Jr. of the Syracuse Health Dept. 7:30 p.m., today, WAZR (88.1 mc).

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## Daily Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 City famed for needle-point.
  - 8 Cur-rall.
  - 15 National Manuscript near Tucson.
  - 16 Repeat.
  - 17 Flautist.
  - 18 River of ice.
  - 19 Dissimulate.
  - 20 Embroidered.
  - 21 Agency of 1933.
  - 23 French kings.
  - 25 Bids defiance.
  - 26 Flouting.
  - 27 Opera role.
  - 29 A great deal.
  - 30 Brides, in botany.
  - 31 Buried.
  - 33 TV jurist.
  - 34 Inadequate.
  - 35 Editor of N. Y. Sun, 1868-97.
  - 36 — Park, N.J.
  - 39 National Park near Rushmore; 2 words.
  - 43 Diminutive feminine name.
  - 44 Attain.
  - 45 Square root of 49.
  - 46 Bluish-green.
  - 47 Silk-stringed Japanese harps.
  - 49 Transmit.
  - 50 Break.
  - 51 Made lustrous.
  - 53 Lip.
  - 54 Set.
  - 56 In music, lively.
  - 58 More steep.
  - 59 Releasee.
  - 60 Aphorism.
  - 61 Roden's home; 2 words.
- DOWN**
- 1 Goddess queen of Carthage.
  - 2 Sex-segant victim in Vatican statue.
  - 3 Self-seeker.
  - 4 Dry fruit.
  - 42 Farthest.
  - 43 Suitors.
  - 47 Hollywood arc light.
  - 48 Plant of the pea family.
  - 51 Facial expression.
  - 52 Dictionary; Abb.
  - 55 Cotton sin in white.
  - 57 Island in Irish Sea.
  - 21 Sharp reminder.
  - 24 Pollen bearer of a herb; Zool.
  - 26 Hostile portents.
  - 28 Writer Cleveland.
  - 30 Quartz particles.
  - 32 Youth.
  - 33 Coat god.
  - 35 National Monument near Vermont, Uta.)
  - 37 National Park near Mt. Whitney.
  - 39 In plain-spoken terms.
  - 40 Makers of ceramics.
  - 40 Typical.
  - 41 Canicles sung at maids.
  - 42 Farthest.
  - 43 Suitors.
  - 47 Hollywood arc light.
  - 48 Plant of the pea family.
  - 51 Facial expression.
  - 52 Dictionary; Abb.
  - 55 Cotton sin in white.
  - 57 Island in Irish Sea.



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# View From Archbold

By MILT JOFFE

THE MANY SYRACUSE FANS who made the holiday trip to Boston last week must have noticed an interesting fact in the sports pages of the Boston newspapers. Although we die-hards felt we were coming in with the top team in the East and, therefore, would provide the Bostonians with the top game in the area, we were met with a rude awakening.

For the Boston sheets were full of banner headlines of that tradition of traditions, the Harvard-Yale classic. It took close scrutiny of the sports pages to find the minute previews of the Syracuse-Boston College game, the only college football game within 150 miles.

We were confronted with the fact that tradition still rides high in the staid New England area, and neither Ben Schwartzwalder nor Ernie Davis nor the American Broadcasting Company could change the ways of the readers or the writers of the Boston papers.

In all but one paper, the Syracuse game didn't even rate a separate story. It was included somewhere in the midst of the nostalgic memories of the Crimson and the Elis.

The games were played and the results came in. Boston College almost pulled a major upset while in New Haven, the Crimson terrors of Harvard ripped the Bulldogs of Yale, 27-0. Sunday the same Boston papers came out again, only this time a little thicker with advertisements and inserts.

The front pages heralded the news and the sports pages reiterated it. The banners still waved: Harvard Topples Yale, etc. While Boston College and Jack Concannon caused mild excitement in Alumni Field, the papers still soft-pedaled the ball game. This may have been fortunate for its readers.

With not much choice, we read the accounts of the mighty clash of the Ivies. And, frankly, we were shocked. There on page 52 of one of the Boston sports pages, was a picture of a couple of nasty Harvardians slapping a naughty Yale man.

What is this coming to when these fine gentlemen must resort to the ruffian tactics of the professionals? The Harvard-Yale rivalry is the oldest of all football traditions and as the Boston papers showed, it is the most important event of the fall season in New England.

We can't see how this kind of rowdiness can continue unbridled. Perhaps the Crimson and the Bulldogs are going to resort to the football maxim so well exemplified by the Fighting Irish: "What though the odds be heavy or small, Old Notre Dame will win over all."

That, oddly, enough, leads us into another area of conflict, the smoldering controversy that remains in the wake of the Syracuse-Notre Dame battle.

Rumors flew around all last week, but now it seems that the last thing the Irish will do is give up the ball game. Monday the NCAA definitely stated that the field goal kicked by Joe Perkowski was illegal, but there is nothing the NCAA can do about it.

The matter is squarely in the laps of Notre Dame and they have stated they will not give up the game. For a while it appeared they were resorting to breaking off relations with Syracuse, but that threat has passed.

To us it doesn't seem possible they could accept a victory as tainted as their 17-15 victory over Syracuse. It has been said by the highest possible authority of football that the ruling of the official was wrong and that Notre Dame should not have won.

It now is a matter of honor. The Fighting Irish are synonymous with the tradition of winning football games. We can't help but wonder how this incident will be received by the press. It would seem Notre Dame should be censured for its refusal to abide by an official ruling by the NCAA, but things don't always happen normally in the world of sport.

One thing is certain, the conduct of the Syracuse Athletic Department during this whole affair is to be applauded. Not once has Syracuse taken the cry-baby attitude in this affair. A Baltimore sports writer started the discussion and the Syracuse officials remained passive in the controversy. The Sunday after the game, a Chicago writer suggested that Ben Schwartzwalder's conduct in the whole matter should win him the Sportsman of the Year award.

It is now obvious that the split-second action of an official kept Syracuse from the Lambert Trophy and most likely cost us an Orange Bowl bid. There doesn't seem to be much more that can be said about the matter. Even if Syracuse is given the win, the damage of the "loss" this season cannot be changed by a notation in the record book.

# Cross-Country Star Francello Ends Career; 37th in Nationals

Joe Francello, Syracuse University cross-country squad captain, finished his college career Monday, placing 37th in a field of 134 runners in the four-mile NCAA cross-country championships at Michigan State University.

"Francello ran a good race," SU harrier mentor Bob Grieve said. "He was beaten by only three of the boys that he faced in the IC's, but all of the Eastern runners seemed to have their troubles in the nationals, because the course is a mile shorter than those found in Eastern competition."

Grieve also indicated that Francello and the other Eastern runners finished so low in the standings because "a lot was taken out of them last week in the mud and slush at the IC's." The lanky senior, in his college career, entered 11 dual meets

and captured 9 firsts. He lost his last two meets of the year, the first to ICA champion Steve Machooka of Cornell and the latter to Pete Zouback of Villanova.

Machooka, a pre-meet favorite

in the nationals, did not run because "of class requirements at Cornell." The race was won by sophomore Bale Story of Oregon State in a time of 19:46.6. Oregon State took the team title with 69 points.

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## Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll '61

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- meet her in secret?
- meet her and tell your friend?
- tell and not meet her?

2 For your major course which would you choose... 3 Has advertising ever influenced your choice of cigarette?



- a good teacher
- or an outstanding man in his field but a poor teacher?
- Yes
- No

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25%	11%
52%	16%

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# NCAA Tells Irish Field Goal Illegal

Notre Dame has been officially notified by the chairman of the NCAA rules committee that its winning field goal against Syracuse on Nov. 18 came on an illegal play.

General Robert Neyland, University of Tennessee director of athletics and NCAA rules chairman, said Monday that Notre Dame officials have been advised by his committee that Joe Perkowski's field goal after time had expired should not have been allowed.

But Neyland added that he knows of no machinery to reverse the decision which gave the Irish the 17-15 victory. He stated that "It is now a purely institutional matter."

Neyland said that both Syracuse and Notre Dame have been notified by his committee that "there is no authority, no redress, once a game ends." He said that the score cannot be changed unless Notre Dame wants to acknowledge that the game should be in Syracuse's win column.

Notre Dame officials had said that the Irish would concede if the NCAA rulemakers told them that the second attempt at a field goal was allowed under a misinterpretation of the rules. However, now the Irish officials claim that any moves they might make will be taken with "great caution."

Syracuse has claimed that the field goal which defeated them

should never have been allowed because it came on an extra play after the game was over.

Several of the officials of the Nov. 18 game had admitted that a rule misinterpretation allowed Notre Dame to have a second chance at kicking a field goal, after the first try had fallen short.

On the last official play of the contest, Joe Perkowski missed a field goal from the Notre Dame 55-yard line. However, Syracuse was penalized for roughing the holder, and the Irish got another chance.

An investigation of the NCAA rules after the game revealed that after the first field goal try, the ball was no longer in possession of Notre Dame. The correct ruling, if any time had remained, should have been that Syracuse would have the ball with a 15-yard penalty. Since time had run out during the play, the game was legally over.

# Ohio State Tops UPI Ratings; AP Lists Crimson Tide No. 1

The United Press International coaches rating board, in their next-to-the-last poll, have listed once-titled Ohio St. as the number one team in the country over undefeated Alabama. The Associated Press balloting again listed Sugar Bowl-bound Alabama as tops in the nation.

Syracuse, which finished its season with a 7-3 record, are tied with Duke and Miami (Fla) for 16th in the UPI and stands 23rd in the AP poll. The Orangemen face the same Miami Hurricanes in the Liberty Bowl.

The Orangemen, who for much of the season have led in the voting for the Lambert Trophy, are second to Penn State. The Nittany

Lions are rated 15th in the UPI and 11th in the AP.

Following Alabama and Ohio State on the major polls are: Louisiana State, Texas, Mississippi and Colorado, all once-defeated teams. Minnesota, who is upset by Wisconsin this weekend, fell to seventh. Michigan State and Arkansas, who like Minne-

sota are twice-defeated, are ranked eighth and ninth respectively.

The UPI rounds out their top ten with the Boiler Makers of Purdue while the AP completes their select group with Missouri is listed 17th by the UPI. Rutgers, who completed its first undefeated season, are ranked 12th by the AP and 24th by the UPI.



## IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK!

All year long you've been promising yourself to go there. Now the semester is nearly over and you still haven't set foot in the place. Slame on you!

But it's not too late. Right now, this very minute, before you weaken, lift up your head and forward march to the place you have been avoiding ever since school began. I refer, of course, to the library.

Now here you are at the library. That wasn't so bad, was it? Of course not! Go inside. What do you see? A sign that says "NO SMOKING." Go outside. Light a Marlboro. Smoke. Go back inside.

Because now you are ready. Now your trembling resolution is rigid. Now your pulsing psyche is serene. You have been calmed by mild Marlboro. You have been soothed by that fine secreteate filter, by that fine full flavor that dots and pampers and caresses, that lifts the fallen, repairs the shattered, straightens the bent, unravels the knotted, rights the askew, and fastens the unbuttoned.

In the center of the library you see the main circulation desk. Look in the card catalogue for the number of the book you want, write the number on a slip, and hand it to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk. The efficient and obliging young lady then gives the slip to an efficient and obliging young boy who trots briskly back into the stacks, curls up on a limp leather encyclopedia, and sleeps for an hour or two. Then, puffy but refreshed, he returns your slip to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk, who tells you one of three things: a) "Your book is out." b) "Your book is at the bindery." c) "Your book is on reserve."

Having learned that the circulation desk hasn't the least intention of ever parting with a book, let us now go into the periodical room. Here we spend hours sifting through an imposing array of magazines—magazines from all the fur corners of the earth, magazines of every nature and description—but though we search diligently and well, we cannot find *Mad* or *Playboy*.



# Grid Season Ends Saturday As Bowl Lineups Take Shape

With only a limited schedule of football games on tap for this weekend, the post-season bowl picture is nearly complete.

The Rose Bowl will match West Coast champs UCLA (7-3) against Big Ten winners Ohio State (8-0-1). The Cotton Bowl pits Mississippi (8-1) against Texas (9-1). Mississippi plays Mississippi State this Saturday.

In the Orange Bowl Colorado (8-1) plays Louisiana State (9-1). Alabama (9-0) plays Arkansas (8-2) in the Sugar Bowl. Alabama tries for an undefeated season against Auburn Saturday.

The Gator Bowl will feature Penn State (7-3) against Georgia Tech (6-3) in a game to play. The Bluebonnet Bowl will have

Kansas (6-3-1) against Rice, which must beat Baylor to get the bid.

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## INTRAMURALS

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

6:15—Watson 2 vs. Hurst, Sadler 1 vs. Watson W 1, Dell-Plain 1 vs. Watson E 1.

8:30—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma, Zeta Psi vs. Phi Sigma Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Pi Alpha Chi.

Women's Bowling  
Chi Omega vs. Kappa Delta  
Day 3 vs. Nottingham 1.  
Gutter Runners vs. Delta Gamma.

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Next let us venture into the reference room. Here in this hushed, vaulted chamber, we find the true scholars of the university—earnest, dedicated young men and women who care for only one thing in the world: the pursuit of knowledge.

Let us eavesdrop for a moment on this erudite couple poring over heavy tomes at the corner table. Husk! She speaks:

- SHE: Whatcha readin', hey?
- HE: The Origin of Species. You ever read it?
- SHE: No, but I seen the movie.
- HE: Oh.
- SHE: You like readin'?
- HE: Naah.
- SHE: What do you like?
- HE: Hockey, ice-ice, girls, stuff like that.
- SHE: Me too, hey.
- HE: You pinned or anything?
- SHE: Well, sort of. I'm wearin a fellow's motorcycle emblem . . . But it's only platonic.
- HE: Wanna go out for a smoke?
- SHE: Marlboro?
- HE: What else?

And as our learned friends take their leave, let us too wend our way home—ward—a trifle weary, perhaps, but enlightened and renewed and better citizens for having spent these happy hours in the library, Aloha, library, Aloha!

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, could write volumes about another one of their fine products—the unfiltered King-size Philip Morris Commander—but we'll only tell you this: Take a leaf from our book. Enjoy a Commander!

# Alpha Kappa Psi Business Honorary Salutes Initiates

Alpha Omicron Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will honor its new members at a banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday, November 30, at the University Club.

John Sheedy, President of the Marine Midland Trust Company of Syracuse, will be the main speaker.

The initiation ceremony for the 20 pledges will be held before the banquet.

The oldest business fraternity in the United States, Alpha Kappa Psi has 122 chapters. Its purpose is to help business students get acquainted with men in various business fields.

Alpha Omicron has 40 members. A 1.5 cumulative average is required for business majors to be eligible to become a member. Faculty members of Alpha Kappa Psi are: Horace J. Landry, chapter adviser and professor of accounting; John Burke, professor of accounting; Samio Pullara, professor of accounting; and Richard Weesels, professor of statistics.

Officers for the year are: James Taylor, '63, president; Ralph Terraco, '62, vice president; Roy Pendergast, '63, secretary; Ronald Pendergast, '63, treasurer; and Daniel Hogan, '63, Master of Rituals.

## Noble Given Flag

Dean Charles C. Noble, Dean of Hendricks Chapel, was presented with a new flag of the United States, Monday. Presenting the flag were: Ellie DeWitt, president of Chi Omega Sorority and Don Caswell, president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.



**ALL INTERESTED** in participating in Winter Weekend Ice Pageant contact Marlene Kennedy, ext. 2631.

**I.S.O. students** leave any material for newsletter publication in Mrs. Haran's office or with Kamal Mwangi, 745 Euclid Ave.

**FRATERNITIES** submit checks for page in 1962 ON immediately to ON office, Prefab 7, Hellsbos.

**LAP SWIMMING** for independent living centers today-Friday at Women's Building pool.

**ON REPS**, bring money and checks on 1962 purchases of yearbook. Come at least once a week to Prefab 7 to turn in money.

**MESEC**—All students who have filled out applications return them to Lubin Hall in care of Dr. Crandall as soon as possible.

**LOOK-WATCHERS** wanted for debate tournament Saturday. Sign on bulletin board opposite 107 Hall of Languages.

**SECOND SEMESTER Sophomores** applying to School of Journalism, pick up applications in 201 JC. 2.0 average in journalism courses and a 1.4 accum in other courses is required. Applications must be returned by 5 p.m. Dec. 15 to 201 JC.

**FIRST TEEM Sophomores** must apply to School of Education by Dec. 15.

**SYRACUSE 10 staff meeting**, 7:30 p.m. today, prefab 7D, for circulation sign-ups. Others interested in selling may attend. Liberal commission offered.

**HANUKKAH** starts Saturday night. Dec. 2. Candles and Menorahs are on sale in the Hillside office.

**JSG ACTIVITY Training Program**, 7 p.m. today, Huntington Crouse Auditorium.

**TR. AWS Training Program**, signups 9 a.m.-5 p.m. today, main desk, Women's Bldg., or at first lecture, 7 p.m. Thursday, Maxwell Auditorium. All coeds who are interested must be taking JSG "Insight" program.

**STUDENT Bar Association of Law College** will hold annual dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday at the Syracuse Country House. Musical entertainment will be furnished by the Sox-Tiffault Orchestra featuring Charlotte Hale as the female vocalist.

**S.C. SKI PATROL**, important meeting 7-9:30 a.m. today, Ski Lodge. Call 2908 for transportation.

**SKI PATROL** winter supplement course, first session 7-9:30 p.m. today, at Ski Lodge. Any questions, contact Miss Cainell, ext. 2908. Bring skis, poles, hats.

**UPPERCLASS Skeptics Corner**, 8:30 p.m. today at Dean Noble's home. Guest: Prof. Le-

land Jamison, Dept. of Religion. Dean Noble is back and will preside.

**SYRACUSE 10**, pick up poetry manuscripts at Syracuse 10 office, Prefab 7, 4:30 p.m. Thursday in ON office, Prefab 7. Please bring in all money.

**FRESHMAN COED** rushing registration 9 a.m.-3 p.m. until Tuesday in Panhel office, Women's Bldg. There is a \$3 registration fee.

**IFC MEETING**, 7:30 p.m. today, 207 H.L.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS Ministry** Public Confession, 5 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

**LUTHERAN Camps Ministry Study Group** on "Basic Christian Teachings," 7:30 p.m., 118 Clarenton Street.

**STUDENTS** interested in writing comedy sketches for review at the Lively Arts, contact Robert Scarpatto at the Drama Building, ext. 2710.

**AFB**, 7 p.m. Thursday, Library Room, Chapel House.

**AFC Convention** slides, 8 a.m. Saturday, Slocum Drive.

**INTERNATIONAL Student Organization**, 8 p.m. Thursday, Maxwell Auditorium. Dean Charles C. Noble will discuss his recent trip to the Near East. Everyone is invited to attend.

**I. & O.** — Syracuse University Christmas Seal Drive, Dec. 1-8. All willing to help must meet at 10 a.m. Saturday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

**PANHEL BALL**, representatives and chairmen, 8 p.m. today at Kappa Delta. Final plans and procedures will be discussed. **EPISCOPAL INQUIRERS**, 4 p.m.

today, Room M in Chapel House.

**SCHOOL OF SPEECH** Advisory Council, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Alpha Sigma Tau.

**INDEPENDENT women's volleyball** tournament: All teams, excluding Flint 2C, who previously signed up for the tournament will play from 4:15-5:15 p.m. today in Gym B, Women's Building. Please check bulletin board in Women's locker room for specific time.

**WAA VOLLEYBALL** 4-5:50 p.m. Monday, Women's Building, Gym B.

**METHODIST Student Fellowship**, 6:30 p.m. today, Chapel House; 7:30 p.m. today, Action Night. Holy Communion and breakfast 7:15 a.m. Thursday, Chapel.

**PITTSBURGH Residents**. There will be a dinner-dance for SU students and alumni at Jimmy O'Brien's Dec. 30. If interested, call Pam Francis, ext. 2161, before Dec. 6.

**BRIDGE TOURNAMENT**, 1:45 p.m. Sunday, Graham Hall Lounge.

**BALLROOM DANCE CLASS**, 8-9:30 p.m. today, Recreation Lounge, Women's Building. Instruction by Walt Medicus.

**SYRAFINS**, 7 p.m. Thursday, Women's Building pool.

**AW'S ASSEMBLY**, 7:15 p.m. today, Dance Studio. House presidents and reps bring late minutes.

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## Winter Fun



ENJOYING THE RECENT snowy weather is SANDI EHRLICH, a freshman enrolled in the college of Liberal Arts.

## Air Needs Cited For Shelters

(Continued from Page 1)  
In the shelter, it would have to be used sparingly. If, though, it was fished in from an outside source, it could be used liberally, thus boosting the health and morale of the people in the shelter.

Nemerow advised that the soil would be contaminated immediately after a blast. Rain falling on the soil, would carry these radioactive particles to streams. Most of these particles would be suspensions in the water.

Some of these particles would be removed from the streams by plants, animals and the process of sedimentation. A good filtering system would remove most of these particles before they would enter a shelter's supply.

Some radioactive particles, noted Nemerow, would totally dissolve in the stream water. These particles—which would be in the minority—would have to be removed by a distillation process.

Dr. Rand remarked that it would be wise to have more than the minimum supply of air available because the comfort of the people has to be considered, and bad air would tend to make people leave the shelter too early.

Temperature would be another important factor, Rand noted. In a mass shelter the temperature would rise due to the body heat of the people. Air would be needed to keep it down, however air conditioning would be economically unsound as well as the fact that power would be needed to run it.

Air could be provided to the shelter in three ways, Rand said. One method would be a shelter large enough to provide the people with enough air. It would need openings for circulation, however.

For small shelters, there could

be a system of oxygen tanks that could supply oxygen to the air as it would be needed. These ideas could be combined; first seal the shelter—use the oxygen tanks—then, after a few days, use air from the outside. Good filters could remove most of the impurities, he added.

Nemerow concluded his discussion by listing some methods whereby waste could be removed from the shelter. Chemical toilets could be used, but they produce odors, are costly and do not solve the problem of final disposal of wastes.

Aluminum supports and plastic bags are another solution, but they are costly and also do not solve the problem of final disposal.

The best way, Nemerow said, would be the use of a water carriage system, like most houses have. The waste could be sent to a municipal sewer, the results would be good for morale, it would be cheap, and it would be sufficient for larger shelters.

## Writers Group Elects Officers

Luckson (Lucky) Efofodami, president of the Fellowship of Religious Writers, announced the election of officers for the Fellowship.

The new officers are Allen Lovekin, vice-president; Shirley Funnell, secretary-treasurer; Daniel Hess, program chairman; Roberta Moore, hospitality chairman; and David Hostetler, publicity chairman.

Members of the fellowship interviewed Prof. Robert Laubach for a writing contest sponsored by "Christian Digest." A prize will be awarded to the best biography of Laubach's life and work.

## JSG Activity Training Program Ends Tonight

The last meeting of the JSG Activity Training program will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the New Crouse Auditorium. The topic of tonight's meeting is "leadership," which will be conducted by Sam Farr.

Following this the presidents of the various activities on campus will be introduced.

Those attending the meeting will be divided into smaller groups to discuss campus problems, for example food service, communication, university social policy, etc. The discussion will be led by student leaders and faculty members.

The examination for the completion of the course will be given Thursday, Dec. 7 from 3 to 8 in the New Crouse Auditorium. If the student prefers to do a project it will be due on the same day. Rank in the course will be decided by attendance, participation and the project or the examination.

The information discussed in the second lecture on government structures has been mimeographed and will be available at the meeting tonight.

## Essay Contest Deadline Set

The subject of the 1961 Edward P. Morgan Essay Contest is "Youth's Role in U.S. Foreign Policy." Essays should be 600 words or less, submitted before December 31.

Serving as judges for the contest are Chester Bowles, Senator J.W. Fulbright, Senator Everett J. Dirksen, R. Sargent Shriver, and ABC Radio Newsman Edward P. Morgan.

The contest is open to all undergraduate students in universities and colleges in the United States.

## Forestry College Appoints 8, Promotes 10

Ten faculty promotions, eight appointments and one sabbatical

leave have recently been granted by the Forestry College.

Dr. Carl H. de Zeeuw has been promoted from associate professor to full professor; Dr. Robert L. Gilbertson to associate professor; Serge N. Gorbatshevich to associate professor; Rex Lamb to research associate.

Also Dr. Phillip Lamer, to associate professor; Dr. Benita Marton, to associate professor; Raymond A. Moore, to research associate; Dr. Earl F. Patrie, to associate professor; Roger C. Thompson, to assistant professor and Dr. Frederick A. Valentine, to associate professor.

Appointments include Daniel E. Chappelle, research assistant, forestry economics; Elvin T. Choong, instructor; James E. Coufal, instructor; Arthur R. Ecker, adjunct instructor.

Dr. Bengt Leopold, director, Empire State Research Institute; John A. Wineslow, instructor, and Alan G. Winslow, assistant professor and Dong Baek Yook, visiting research professor.

Also Dr. Maurice M. Alexander, associate professor of forest zoology has been granted a six-month leave for next semester.

## Assailant Grabs Second Woman

City Police Chief Harold F. Kelly warned women living in the university area to "be doubly careful" when walking at night.

Mrs. Judith Nankin, 27 of 305 Marshall Street, was grabbed from behind by a man in front of her home Monday night. Mrs. Nankin is the second woman in two days to be attacked near the university.

According to police, the man seized Mrs. Nankin and said, "Don't talk." She turned around and screamed. Her assailant slapped her, then turned and fled.

The assailant is described as wearing a goatee or moustache.

Chief Kelly is assigning a man to work with the Security Force in clearing up this case. He believes that Mrs. Nankin's attacker is the same person who assaulted sophomore Susan Mead Sunday night near the WAER prefab. A knife or ice pick was held Miss Mead's throat until an unidentified male student frightened the man away.

Chief Kelly warned all women to walk in lighted areas and not to carry pocketbooks. Mr. Flaherty, director of the Security Police, asked the Dean of Women to urge coeds not to walk alone on campus.

## Physics Talk Set Thursday

Dr. Edward D. Palik, US Naval Research Laboratories, will be the guest speaker at the Physics Colloquium at 4 p.m. on Thursday, November 30 at 106 Steele Hall.

The topic for the discussion by Dr. Palik will be "Infrared Magneto-Optic Studies of Free Carriers in Semi-Conductors." The physics department will hold a tea at 3:30 p.m. in 106 Steele Hall prior to the talk.

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CHANCELLOR WILLIAM P. TOLLEY receives season's subscription to "Syracuse 10."  
—Photo by Bruce Anspach

# Chancellor Cites Facts Behind Enrollment, Frosh, Building

Enrollment at Syracuse has continued to climb with the largest increase occurring in the undergraduate population on the main campus.

Chancellor William P. Tolley reported to the Fall meeting of the Board of Trustees at the Hotel Syracuse there was an increase in undergraduate enrollment and slight decrease in graduate enrollment as compared with a year ago.

Dr. Tolley told the board there were 8,202 on-campus undergraduates, an increase of 237 for the same period a year ago. Graduate enrollment, which includes students working for advance degrees in off-campus residence centers in Rome, Albany, Poughkeepsie and Endicott, was 4,903, a drop of 125 as compared to the fall of 1960.

**Increase of 112**  
The combined on-campus undergraduate and the total graduate enrollment brings the figure to 13,105, for a total increase of 112.

He also noted a five per cent increase in the College of Liberal Arts enrollment, which has climbed from 3,848 in 1960 to 4,077 this year.

In further elaboration of the figures, the Chancellor reported the men students outnumber the women students. The breakdown of the total enrollment showed 62 percent are men and 38 percent women. The undergraduate breakdown showed 54.3 per cent men and 45.7 women.

The Board heard the Chancellor say that the University had set a target of 2,300 freshmen admissions for the Fall of 1962.

**Most Applications**  
During the past year, there were 8,234 applications for admission to the present Freshmen class. This is the largest number of applications since 1948, with the veterans influx.

While continuing to report on the Freshman class, Dr. Tolley said this year's freshman class had scored better than any previous class in the College Entrance Examination Board tests and that 58.7 per cent of freshmen were in the top quarter of their high school classes as compared with 53.6 per cent last year.

In the freshman class at SU, there are 570 Regents Scholars, a third of which are New York State residents the Chancellor said.

As Governor Rockefeller's tuition supplement program goes into effect for the second semes-

ter, the Chancellor estimated 5,000 SU students would receive \$100 this year and \$200 next year.

**\$1,200,000 In Scholarships**  
The Board heard Dr. Tolley report that \$1,200,000 is being used for University scholarship funds. Out of this, \$825,000 is appropriated from current University monies and the remainder came from endowments and contributed scholarships.

Dr. Tolley also reported an increase in the total number of foreign students. Last year, 507 international students from 75 countries attended the University, compared to 542 international students from 72 countries this year.

Concerning the Library, Chancellor Tolley told the Board the University objective was one million volumes by 1970 and that total library appropriations for 1961-62 are \$765,750. This he compared to total library appropriations of \$307,315 in 1956-57. Operating on the current budget, the Chancellor said, the library was acquiring 30 to 35 thousand volumes a year.

It was also reported that another new resort in the University's giving program had been achieved. During the fiscal year 1960-61, \$1,017,784-17 was given. About one third came from Alumni.

**\$15 Million for Building**  
In reference to the University building program, the Chancellor said that Syracuse was engaged in loan negotiations, architects drawings, construction for final landscaping of facilities costing over \$15 million.

He noted that another \$325,000 was still needed for the Manley Fieldhouse. This money would be used for equipment, landscaping, parking and playing fields the Chancellor said and told the Board help from Alumni and Friends would be welcome to complete the project.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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# Hill Star Given Top Grid Honor

(Continued from Page 1)  
 aerials for 151 yards on a pair of touchdowns.

And Frnie's usefulness does not end with offense. He is one of the club's top blocking backs, and is also capable of handling himself well on defense. He came up with one of the big defensive plays of the year against Boston College, intercepting a pass and running it back 61 yards for the touchdown that broke the Eagles' back.

**Top Draft Choice**

Davis is generally regarded as college football's most sought-after player by both professional leagues. The New York Mets of the American Football League are interested in the powerful speedster, and at least six National Football League teams have expressed interest in the Orange star.

In the NFL, the last-place Washington Redskins will have the first chance to land Davis in Monday's draft meeting. However, five other teams have approached the Redskins about trading their draft rights to Davis, possibly for an established pro star.

The five teams reportedly in-

terested in securing the services of the Syracuse halfback are Pittsburgh, New York, Detroit, Cleveland, and Los Angeles.

Receiving honors for his athletic achievements is nothing new to Davis. In addition to being an All-American last year, he was a Scholastic All-American during his high school days at Elmira Free Academy in both football and basketball.

By winning the Heisman Trophy, Davis finds himself in exclusive gridiron company. Former winners include Notre Dame's Paul Hornung, now a pro star, and Navy's famed Joe Bellino.

## Book Describes Forestry History

"Forestry College," a recently-published 360 page history of the State University College of Forestry, is being widely acclaimed by professors and technical publications and the trade press. The book is published by the Forestry College Alumni Association to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the college's founding.

A limited number of copies of the book are still available.

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# IFC Notes Large Rush

By ADAIR DUFINE

"We're in good shape," said James Tallon, IFC rushing chairman, at the Inter-Fraternity Council meeting last night. Tallon referred to the 850 freshmen and upper-class transfer students who have signed up for the 1961 fraternity rush sessions, which began Tuesday night.

Rushing rules will be strictly enforced by the rushing committee and all offences will be prosecuted, stated Tallon. The committee made clear to members of IFC that houses are off-limits for rushees and Greeks are not allowed in any freshman dormitory.

Operating under the "strict silence period," no communication between rushees and fraternity men will be permitted. This "silence" includes phone calls, written invitations, or any personal contact dealing with the Greeks, said Tallon. The "First Party," planned for Doolittle Hall this Friday night, is off-limits for fraternity men.

A proposal for the re-establishment of Phi Kappa Tau was suggested by Mac McDermott, a graduate student. McDermott reviewed the procedure for re-establishment on the Hill, starting with a petition to the dean of students office.

This petition has been written and will be presented on December 13 to a committee, consisting of Dean Earle W. Clifford, an Alumni IFC representative, and IFC President Richard Miller. McDermott expressed the desire of Phi Kappa Tau to have a rushing period after the Christmas vacation, if the petition is approved.

Dr. I. Sclar, resident doctor of psychiatry at the County Mental Health Clinic, presented a questionnaire to the Council and Guest House Advisors on mental health. The purpose of the questionnaire was to plan facilities and research programs for a clinic, said Dr. Sclar.

This test was given to freshmen and seniors at the Hill. IFC members are to administer these

# Frosh Applaud Greeks In First Rush Session

The Greek system on the Hill was acclaimed an asset to the college by various freshmen during the year's first rush session Tuesday night.

In a small Daily Orange sampling of student opinion, many houses were commended for their open attitudes toward questions posed by visiting freshman. "The fraternity men gave us the information and left the decision up to us," said one freshman.

"The students noted a warm and friendly atmosphere when greeted by members of various fraternities. Many rushees stated houses where they had quite comfortable in contrast to living in a dormitory. Brothers presented the Greeks at their best said various students, but the rushees felt that the first impressions made at the session were vital to their decisions on the system.

"The recent articles covered in the Daily Orange made us look at the Greeks objectively," stated a rushee. Only by comparing values of those houses which differ

tests to senior members of individual houses, he stated. Sclar urged any members interested in psychology to visit the clinic and discuss this field with him.

The resolution to hold IFC meetings at individual Greek houses was passed by the council. (Continued on Page 8)

## FRATERNITY RUSHING SCHEDULE

All students registered for informal fraternity rushing are divided into three groups. Rushing group "X" includes those whose last names begin with letters A—G; group "Y" includes names which begin with letters H—O; group "Z" includes names which begin with letters P—Z.

Group	Thursday November 30, 7-10 p.m.	Houses
X		C
Y		A
Z		B
Group	Saturday December 2, 2-5 p.m.	Houses
X		B
Y		C
Z		A

The last informal rushing sessions will be held Sunday, December 3, 2-5 p.m. and Tuesday, December 5, 7-10 p.m. Rushees may visit any house in any group for any length of time.

### Phi Ep Omitted

Due to a typographical oversight, the name of Phi Epsilon Pi was inadvertently left out of the fraternity rushing schedule. Phi Ep is in the "A" group.

in religious affiliation can a student get a vivid picture of the Greek system, said another student.

The Greeks were selling the system, rather than individual houses, said many rushees, who found an open interest and attitude by all members of the system toward other Greeks on campus.

"A fraternity's goal is to develop leadership quality and personal traits," said IFC President Richard Miller. The rushees said they felt this general goal to be evident in every house they visited. The majority of freshmen polled stated they had underestimated the Greeks.

A broad-minded attitude seemed to have been adopted by the freshmen. "Each house has something to offer the prospective member. The main goal of students at this point should be to get to know the brothers, house pledges, before forming an opinion of the Greeks," stated one rushee.

# Food Service Hearings Set

By JOYCE HERGENHAN  
Junior Editor

"If student support warrants action in the area of food service, we guarantee it will be taken," said Ted Bayer, chairman of the Joint Student Legislature Committee investigating alleged food service abuses Wednesday night.

Bayer's committee hopes to find this student support at two hearings scheduled next Monday and Tuesday. All living center food service representatives and any students with specific complaints are requested to attend either of the hearings slated from 3 to 5 p.m. in a place to be announced.

# Conference Set On Social Work

The School of Social Work will sponsor an institute on program media in social work with groups on Friday and Saturday at Sixty-Port Lodge.

The institute is open to staff members of social agencies and students of the School of Social Work.

It will be conducted by Miss Mary Lee Nicholson, associate professor of social work at Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich. Featured will be presentations on the values of program media, how they achieve social work goals and how programs with different objectives may be created for various age groups in various

Members View  
Members of the institute will see also view demonstrations of music and dance, language arts, arts and crafts, games and sports as well.

# Cohen Discusses Counseling Aspects

"The field of rehabilitation counseling is a tremendously growing one. There is always a great need—both in State Agencies and hospital—for rehabilitation counselors."

Dr. Julius Cohen, assistant professor of rehabilitation in the Special Education Building, offered these views as part of an interview yesterday.

"The most important point is the fact that we need more recruits for our program," he went on. "Last year was our first year at SU; we had no publicity and we had to devote a lot of time to planning."

Dr. Cohen went on to add that there are 13 traineeships available but that there were only four openings left for interested students in February.

"The rehabilitation counselor works with handicapped people—regardless of handicap—t provide them with vocational counseling," Cohen noted. He added that the counselor tries to "match a handicapped individual with a job that would be good for him."

"The counselor also tries to make the person stop feeling sorry for himself, and help him get a job. 'The program helps the person to evaluate himself,'" said Dr. Cohen.

The program—which pays enough to cover tuition costs plus a stipend—is open to those with

used in achieving social work objectives.

Prof. Nicholson has been active in social work since 1935. She has acted as social counselor in summer camps as a consultant to social work agencies and as a teacher with emotionally disturbed children.

### Medical Worker

She has served as a medical social worker for the Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, and as a social group worker for the Child Guidance Clinic, Portland, Ore. She was awarded a BS degree in education from the University of Pittsburgh in 1936 and an MS from the university's School of Social Work in 1944.

This is the first institute on program media in social work to be held at Syracuse University.

masters in psychology, education or any of the humanities. The rehabilitation program is a two year course, Cohen added.

This program is one of 35 throughout the country. Anyone who desires further information, contact Dr. Cohen in the special Ed. Building.

# Debate Forum Meets Saturday

The SU Debate Club will hold the Fifth Annual Central New York Debate-Discussion Panel Forum Saturday, Dec. 2. William C. Sittig, president of the Debate Club, announced that the purpose of the meeting is to better acquaint collegiate debaters with various aspects of the National Debate Topic and to improve their skills in two rounds of debate.

The panel will consist of Robert F. Koretz, professor of law at the Syracuse University Law School; Albert E. Sherman, vice president of the Carrier Corporation; and Theodore J. St. Antoine, assistant to the General Counsel of the AFL-CIO.

These men will speak on one or more aspects of the national debate topic, Resolved: That Labor Organizations Should Be Under The Jurisdiction Of Anti-Trust Legislation.

The purpose of the hearings, according to Bayer, "is to get student opinion regarding food service and to gather specific complaints to submit to the administration."

### Submit to Wingate

All these statements will be compiled and submitted to University Vice President and Treasurer Francis A. Wingate who, continued Bayer, "said he is willing to make any corrections found necessary in food service."

Bayer continually emphasized that this report will be effective only if enough student support and interest are behind it.

"Students have to prove that the alleged abuses are not isolated instances, but definite recurrent problems, if they want the administration to take action," Bayer explained.

### Written Reports

"We therefore want all food service representatives to compile written reports, containing complaints and suggestions from students in their living centers and program media in social work brought to the hearings," he said.

All individual students attending the hearings are requested to submit a written complaint along with their oral testimony, continued Bayer.

A report of this testimony will be submitted to the next JSL meeting Dec. 13. If approved, it will be forwarded to Vice President Wingate along with a one-month deadline for action. Individual students' names will not be included in the report.

### Bayer Confident

Bayer is confident the administration will take appropriate corrective action regarding the report, but if such action is not forthcoming, "JSL will not let it stop there," he said. "We will pursue any further courses of action that the situation warrants."

Next week's hearings will be informally conducted with students free to attend any time between 3 and 5 p.m. They will be closed to faculty and administration members.

## BULLETIN

A request came from University Security Police last night that the male who frightened a woman molester on campus Sunday night get in touch with them.

Security Police Director, Robert Flaherty, asked that the unidentified male get in touch with him and supply details needed to describe the attacker of coed Susanna Eyster.

Miss Mrend's anonymous helper was described as a tall man in a white jacket. He is believed to be a student.

Flaherty said the student's identity would remain anonymous.

Editor-in-Chief Sam B. Girgus Business Manager Andrew Levitt

Football Roundup

The honor bestowed upon Ernie Davis yesterday comes at an apt time for Syracuse. It further raises the stature of the Orange in comparison with the petty reluctance of Notre Dame to admit defeat.

What can their defense be? They have been officially notified by the chairman of the NCAA rules committee that their winning field goal on the night November 18 day came on an illegal play.

General Robert Neyland, University of Tennessee director of athletics and NCAA rules chairman, said earlier that Notre Dame officials had been advised by his committee that Joe Perkowski's field goal, kicked after time had expired, should not have been allowed.

It was he said, "a purely institutional matter." Only Notre Dame then can right the wrong committed at the South Bend game.

We feel certain that the Orangemen will further substantiate their record this year at the —

Liberty Bowl Game

—where they will face the University of Miami. Perhaps the team and Syracuse fans would have preferred to travel further to a bowl game with a more traditional and impressive background.

What is disappointing, however, is the fact that students who desire not to cut classes on the day of the bowl game, which is the last day of school before Christmas vacation, will have about one hour to get from Syracuse to Philadelphia.

This past Saturday I sat on the Harvard side of the Yale Bowl as Yale played Harvard for about the 68th time. Although Harvard won, 27-0, the game, as viewed through the eyes of a student at one of the nation's fastest rising football schools, was "fair" at best.

Yet this was perhaps the finest college football game I've ever attended, including those of the legendary '59 Syracuse team. Why was this event so different? In a word: spirit.

This spirit is best seen by describing the few hours that led up to the game. Travelling up the Wilbur Cross Parkway to New Haven, there were several cars with either Harvard or Yale banners tied to the antenna, tied to a tree limb appropriated from somewhere, or just held by one of the passengers.

The open fields surrounding the Bowl, there were about fifteen small circus tents set up. My Harvard friend informed me that class reunions were going on in each one. I also learned that these annual reunions were as much a part of the weekend as the game itself.

Passing through the gate, I was shocked to see that the ticket taker was only interest-

ed in taking tickets. He didn't care about cards taken as advance tickets or who you were with. Needless to say, there was no mass of humanity associated with the entrances to Archbold Stadium.

By kick-off time, there were 60,000 people in the Bowl. During the game, it seemed that a flask was required. One Harvard alumnus of mine had a fitted case with flasks marked Scotch, Bourbon, and Rye.

The entire performance at halftime was something straight from college movies. First, the Harvard band marched out and went directly into a concert formation, which is evidently the only one they know.

It was an unenvying sight to see alumni from 40 years ago singing as though they were under-graduates with classes on Monday. Then, the Yale band came out and the same thing was repeated on the other side of the field, with everyone singing . . . words and all.

The fourth quarter produced a spectacle to end all spectacles. With Harvard leading

21-0, Yale had just fumbled, for about the fifth time. Suddenly, the entire Harvard side erupted in white handkerchiefs being waved at the Yale side. This was not done by gullible freshmen, who had returned their "bit" or as a result of the pleadings of several cheerleaders with larvyngrils.

It was completely spontaneous. My Harvard guide let it be known that Yale would have done the same thing had the score been reversed. Unbelievable!

The cheering was something from another world. The fans actually followed the cheerleaders! The Harvard "T-E-A-M-Yay TEAM!" was probably heard all the way to Bridgeport. The gentleman seated next to me leaped to his feet and roared: "Beat them into the ground, you Crimson!"

Last Saturday, I was in the presence of 60,000 families, and it was great. Any good D.C. columnist would now change the subject to how this spirit can be grafted onto the Syracuse campus. Aside from the fact that this topic has already been ruminated this year, I am sorry to report that spirit can't be legislated.

Readers Cite Assorted Views

Campus Issues

The fall semester has progressed beyond mid-term exams, and I feel the Daily Orange has been remiss in its obligations to its readers.

In your pages thus far we have been treated to complaints about football seating and food service, controversies over freshman elections and the Joint Student Government, charges and counter-charges in the Greek system, and of course, your championing of the Maxwellian theorists.

Please, in order that the semester will be complete, publish your stock letter of com-

plaint about the venerable and "dangerous" steps of I.L.L.

Richard S. Cummings, '64

The SU Void

Upon entering the university's main quad, to cross to some class or another, I have always had a feeling of isolation and a lonely atmosphere on me that what is this void is the absence of a center for student activities such as campus life at Cornell revolves around, William Wright Hill.

There is no equivalent at Syracuse University, and perhaps this explains a good deal that meets the eye.

The abnormal poverty of the intellectual, political, spiritual and over-all social atmosphere here can be traced, it now seems so clear as to be trite, to the lack of student unions.

Thus we are cursed to mill about, to classes and meetings and a mobbed stadium, never to cross paths at a central hub of student affairs.

Thus the peripatetic ocule of the foreign student, the bitter-ness attending social issues like discrimination in living units, the curious dispensing effect characteristic of all student interests, and the frustration of community-minded students when confronted with a heartless campus.

LETTERS —

Something dead, or rather unborn, lies across the welter of gestures and roll calls. It is the web of student life, but one with that web already a lot of bustle, yet not one good statement of united concern comes out of the academic body, which is dismembered.

The incubant, parasitical Phalarism must have a lot to do with it, but why couldn't such an obvious monster-rally as the Manley Field House have been used to more broad student use and needs?

Gordon IL Hills

A Cogent Reply

However dissatisfied one may be with the fraternities at Syracuse University, it is impossible to remain unimpressed by the cogency of their answer to the discrimination question: "GO GREEK." Is everybody happy?

John R. Marko Herkimer County Graduate Students

Irish Rematch

I would like to suggest a rematch between Notre Dame and Syracuse on New Year's Day.

Despite being an avid admirer of Mr. Schwartzwalder, and his system, I'm not really sure the Orange are better than the Irish.

Jerry De Fuccio Associate Editor MAD Magazine

POLICY ON LETTERS: The letters column is maintained for the expression of opinions by readers. However, the Daily Orange reserves the right to edit letters for grammar and good taste or to reject letters. Letters should be written legibly, preferably typed, and no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addresses; names will be withheld on request.



"I was going to have you meet our rushing chairman . . ."

Daily Orange

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— AT THE FLICKERS —

# New-Wave Comedy Opens at Riviera

"The Joker," which opened at the Riviera last night, is a swift, spicy, sophisticated, "new-wave" comedy, by Philippe de Broca. We say "new-wave" because this film has a message. Thanks to de Broca's fine sense of comedy, the message never gets out of hand.

"The Joker" is Edouard Berlon, expertly played by one of France's favorite mimes and dancers, Jean-Pierre Cassel. Berlon has a gay, carefree but ecstatic love of life.

He lives in one of the funniest households since "You Can't Take It With You" glorified the kooky family.

The House of Theodosia is run by Berlon's uncle. A charming old man, he makes up old romances to tell his nephew, and spends evenings talking to his dogs about the mysteries of an old tapestry.

### Family Livedhood

The family survives because Berlon's brother, William, takes photographs of famous death scenes as posed by the uncle, Berlon, the maid, and Berlon's ex-wife, now his sister-in-law. Often, Berlon's two illegitimate children, now raised by his brother, appear as the heirs to the possibly dying demagogues.

One day, after being chased out of sight by an irate husband, the amorous Berlon finds himself in the bedroom of a bored but beautiful matron, Helene Laroché. Berlon immediately falls in love with her classic but cold beauty. He begins a charming campaign to win her away from her unemotional husband.

This would seem to be very easy, since the husband seems to have more fun using his effeminate butler for mock target practice than being with his wife.

Indeed, some of the funniest and most satiric scenes occur with the snicky husband who takes 12 pairs of shorts for a three-day holiday.

But wooing Helene isn't so easy. She is a passive, cold woman. It is more than symbolic that Helene is continually chilly, and always wears the same cloth coat with a large fur collar, even when making love.

The irony and the message of the film is that the joyous, enthusiastic Berlon should fall for the frigid Helene. It seems, in fact, that he is more in love with the classic symbol of beauty that is Helene, the ideal, than with the woman herself.

At any rate, Berlon eventually realizes that he is in love with the whole work, and cannot love a single person, or even one who symbolizes all he loves.

The final scene, of Berlon dancing with a chambermaid, after his first night making love with Helene is quite beautiful and touching.

De Broca's script, though very funny and often quite beautiful, tends to get caught up in rather obscure romantic passages from time to time. Fortunately, the superior acting of Cassel, and Anouk Aimée as Helene, Palau as Uncle Theodosia, and Francois Maistre as Helene's husband, overcome most of the script's difficulties.

De Broca's direction is fast paced and well done. Georges Delerue's music adds a vital dimension to this charming but very witty and satiric movie.

J.E.G.

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	M	S	H	S	C	A	L	A	T	W	S		
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## Readers' Theater Presents Shaw's 'Candida' Sunday

George Bernard Shaw's play "Candida" will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday in the main auditorium of the new Crouse Hall. This is the second performance of the play.

Daphne Hogstrom, who has appeared previously in "Under Milk Wood" and as Molly Bloom in "Aylesbury," will portray Shaw's heroine.

Jesse Waller will play Marchbanks. Waller has been seen here in "Othello," "The Fourth Pig," and played the lead in "The Sign of Jonah."

Others in the cast include Tom Flowers and Robert Varga. Adrienne Zahler and Harold Hogstrom, members of the Department of Oral Interpretation. There is no admission charge.

## Singing Groups At Sadler Today

The Sadler Hall Music Festival will feature a concert by the Local Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing In America at 8 p.m., today, in the Main Lounge.

The Syracuse chapter of SPEBSQSA was chartered in 1946 and boasts a membership of 34. Four of the members comprise the Chordobles, the current New York State barbershop singing champs.

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## Daily Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Hurricane.
  - Political payoff.
  - Clawed foot.
  - House on a height.
  - English truck.
  - Africa: Abbr.
  - Riotous tumult.
  - Never: Ger.
  - Pestiferous insect: Colloq.
  - Prefecessors of paper cups.
  - Fabric.
  - Object of criticism, ridicule, etc.
  - Pharmaceutical soap.
  - High: Fr.
  - Napoleon's marshal.
  - Emotional shock.
  - Word in a divorce decree.
  - Category in baseball statistics.
  - Temporarily in possession.
  - Organization for religious work.
  - Predecessor of Sum.
  - Wrinkle.
  - Bulls' or bears' concern.
  - Yellow Hawaiian birds.
  - Lithuanian.
  - Assistant: Abbr.
  - Fragrant gumlike compound: Comb. form.
  - Weather aircraft.
  - Roll.
  - Poetic garlands.
  - Presure letter.
  - Inclusive of a hemisphere.
  - One: Fr.
  - Health plant.
  - "For want of — the horse was lost." 2 words.
  - Streets: Abbr.
  - Certain works of art.
  - Demonstrative pronoun.
- DOWN**
- Weakens.
  - Timber tree.
  - Department of France.
  - Weather's the 1 Across: 2 words.
  - "Gin a body body..." 2 words.
  - Sic transit — mundi.
  - Man's nickname.
  - Uninteresting.
  - Apple.
  - Percussion instrumentalist.
  - Eulogies.
  - Ardent.
  - Take by force.
  - Mersh gas.
  - Common prefix.
  - Cistercian: for example.
  - Steamers: Abbr.
  - Location.
  - Plays without words.
  - Dickens character.
  - Warped.
  - Famous chapel.
  - Notable editor and family.
  - Instant: Abbr.
  - Chatter.
  - Household accessory.
  - Subject of Mercutio's famous speech.
  - Choose.
  - Vicinas relatives.
  - Modern French author.
  - 53 Road — (highwayman).
  - City of Hokkaido.
  - Corday's victim.
  - Arthurian patient.
  - Soft repetition in music.
  - Peepecks, in Kingling tales.
  - Koko's weapon.
  - King's topper.

## SIC FLICS



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14					15						16	
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20								21			22	
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52	53			54				55		56		
57								58		59		
63				64				65				
66				67				68		69	61	62
69				70				71				

# NCAA Plans No Further Action In Grid Dispute

By KEN DARLING  
Sports Editor

The National Collegiate Athletic Association plans no further action on the Syracuse-Notre Dame dispute, according to an announcement made Wednesday.

Gen. Robert Neyland of the University of Tennessee, chairman of the NCAA Rules Committee, contacted Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, after Notre Dame protested Neyland's decision that its 17-15 win over the Hillmen Nov. 18 came on an illegal play.

Byers told Neyland that the NCAA was satisfied with his ruling, and had no plans for any further action. He added that whatever happens now is squarely up to the two schools involved.

"The ruling issued by Gen. Neyland stands as the official ruling of the NCAA agency which has final authority in this matter," Byers explained Wednesday, issuing his statement from the NCAA headquarters in Kansas City.

Tuesday Notre Dame officials had expressed discontent with Neyland's ruling. The Rev. Edmund Joyce, executive vice-president and chairman of Notre Dame's faculty board in control of athletics, stated that Neyland's decision was a "serious injustice" to the Irish.

Rev. Joyce regretted that Neyland had made an announcement on the dispute before his full committee (the NCAA Rules Committee) meets. He feels that Neyland's statement will have an unfair bearing on any future ruling by the committee itself.

Rev. Joyce then demanded a full hearing and a new ruling on the dispute. He added that Notre Dame was not looking for anything "for which we are not entitled - only a fair, unemotional judgment after all the evidence, and all the pertinent rules and interpretations are studied by the full committee."

Neyland, when learning of this development, stated that he

# Final Team Statistics Show Davis Is Offensive Leader

By ART ROSSKY

Orange halfback Ernie Davis was the team leader in rushing, scoring, and pass receiving, as shown by final team statistics.

Davis juggled the ball 150 times on the ground for a total gain of 823 yards, which is a 5.5 average.

Fullback Gary Fallon finished second in rushing with 299 yards gained and a highly respectable average of 4.5.

Davis compiled 94 points, which included 13 touchdowns and 4 points after, to pace the team.

Senior end Ken Ericson garnered 33 points to win a four-way battle for second place. Junior end John Mackey with 26 points, co-captain Dick Easterly with 24, and senior field general Dave Sarette with 22 were close behind.

Davis grabbed 16 aerials to win the spirited contest for pass receiving honors. Davis gained 157 yards on passes.

Although Mackey, who snatched 15 passes, completed the campaign second in pass receiving, he easily led in yards gained.

Mackey gained 321 yards on passes to break end coach Joe Szombathy's old record of 257, which was set in 1950. Mackey's average was a fine 21.4 yards per catch.

In team statistics Syracuse

compared favorably with its opponents. In first downs Syracuse led 156-135.

Syracuse gained a total of 3225 yards to opponents' 2410.

In the air lines Syracuse amassed 1143 yards while the enemy air attack gained 1036.

On the ground Orange backs blasted through opposing lines for 2082 yards. Opposing backs were held to 1374 yards by the Orange defense.

Orange defensive might was shown by the Orangemen's intercepting 19 passes while opponents intercepted 10.

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would be willing to poll the entire Rules Committee for a vote if the NCAA advised him to do so. The next scheduled meeting of the committee is Jan. 15 in Miami.

Byers indicated that any school which is a member of the NCAA would be allowed to meet with the Rules Committee during its gathering in Miami. He pointed out that the Rules Committee constitutes the NCAA's final authority on "interpretation and application of the football rules."

Unless the NCAA gives him further instruction, Neyland said that he will consider the matter closed. Tuesday he stated that his committee would be powerless to reverse the score of the disputed game.

## INTRAMURALS

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**Bowling**  
8:45—Alpha Chi Iho vs. Sigma Chi Psi  
11:00—Theta Chi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha  
Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Nu

**Women's Bowling**  
Flint 3A vs. Flint 4C  
Winchell vs. Alpha Gamma Delta  
Day 2 vs. Delta Delta Delta

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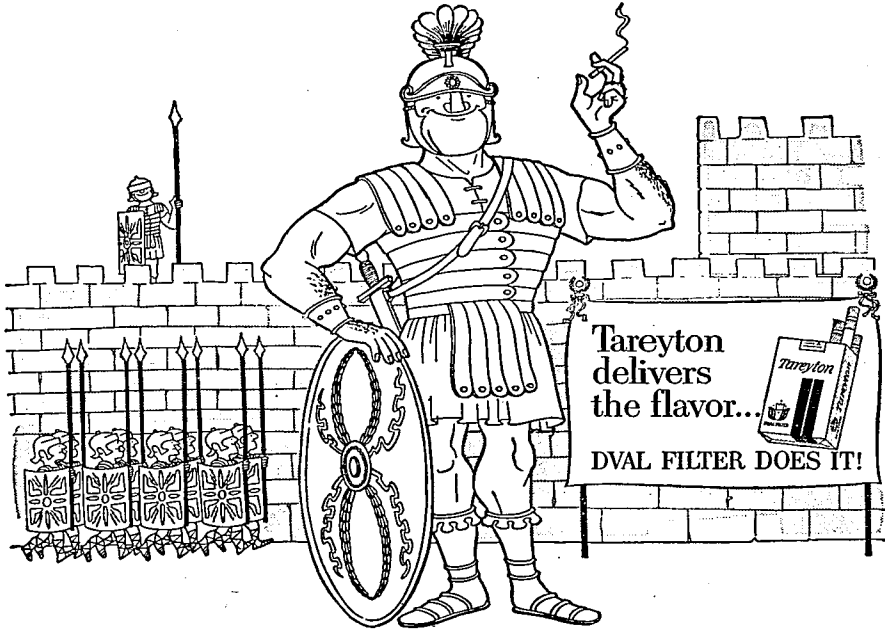
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# Hill Cage Veteran



FRED MACHEMER

# Machermer: Piety's Top Hoop Prospect

By DICK STORVIS

In the midst of recent basketball previews which predict a dismal campaign for the Orangemen of Marc Guley, the veteran mentor has gone out on a limb to state that Fred Machermer, the 6-3 senior from Buffalo, "looks like our best all-round player."

Guley looks to Machermer to lead the 1961-62 Orangemen as they attempt to improve upon last season's 4-18 mark. Missing from the 60-61 squad are Pete Chudy, Loren James, Ernie Lottano and Bill Connors, the last three named ruled ineligible for this season as a result of participation in an unsanctioned YMCA contest.

Nevertheless, Guley believes the loss of Chudy will not be as serious a blow as people believe. In pointing out that Chudy was the leading Orange point-maker, the team will have more to Guley, this season according to Guley, and in his words, "Machermer has already perfected as good a shot at Chudy."

**Saw Little Action**  
Machermer averaged a mere 3.1 last season, but the handsome

captain saw little action for the capers, and will undoubtedly be the brunt of the attack this year.

Expected to start for the Orangemen along with Machermer are 6-5 Manfred Klutschkowski at center, Herb Foster, 6-4 at the other forward, and guards Russ Beissawanger, 6-3, and Steve Dodge, 6-0.

Foster is a junior, while the other four starters are seniors. Guley plans to work with two units this year; his veteran unit consisting of his starters, and the reserve unit, consisting of five of last season's freshmen, who are now promising sophs.

Among these sophomores are Carl Vernick, 6-1, considered the most promising, Bill Tydemar, 6-5, Ken Weisman, 6-3, and Jim Seaman, 6-0. Bob Murray, 6-3 is also expected to see action on the second unit.

The reasoning behind this platoon system is the fact that the coach realizes more than five players will have to play if better results are expected. To break up last season's frosh five would be unwise, Guley believes because they have the experience of playing together for an entire season.

# Two All-American Squads Select Davis

By ANDY PORFFE

Syracuse's superlative halfback Ernie Davis added more laurels to his increasing list of honors Wednesday as he was named on two All-America football teams.

Davis was named to teams announced by the American Football Coaches Association and Time Magazine. It marked the second consecutive year that Davis has been named to the American Football Coaches Association team.

Earlier in the week, Davis was named the winner of the Heisman Trophy which is awarded annually to the best college football player in the United States.

Members of the Football Coaches Association nominated players for the All-America three times during the season. The final ballot was taken at the completion of the football year.

**Pro Prospects**

Time's All-America squad was selected by the scouts of both professional football leagues. The scouts made their choices on the basis of the players they considered the best pro prospects.

Davis, the "Elmira Express", topped all halfbacks in the coaches' voting. This fall Davis averaged 5.5 yards per carry, scored 94 points, and grabbed 16 passes. In his college career, Davis broke many of the S.U. records established by Jim Brown.

The "glamor boy of college football" is scheduled to join his All-America teammates in New York on December 3 for an appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show. The team will also participate in a half-hour movie sponsored by the Coaches' Association and the Eastman Kodak Company.

**Bill For Selected**

Hill opponents named to the coaches' squad were end Bob Milinger of Penn State and Gary Collins of Maryland. Selected for the second team by the coaches was Nick Buoniconiti, Notre Dame guard. Third team honors went to Pitt guard Larry Vignali and halfback Angelo Daberio of Notre Dame. Collins and Bill Miller, an end from the Miami squad that will face the Piety gridiron in the Liberty Bowl, were named to the Time first team.

Completing the coaches' first team were tackles Bill Neighbors of Alabama and Bob Bell of Minnesota. Joe Romig of Colorado and Roy Winston of LSU were chosen as guards. Rutgers' Alex Kroll centered the line.

Joining Davis in the backfield were quarterback Roman Gabriel of North Carolina State, halfback Jim Saxton of Texas, and Ohio State fullback Lob Ferguson.

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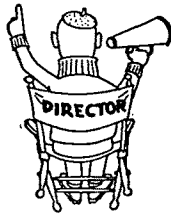
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### 'Syracuse 10' Sells Subscriptions

Students can now purchase a season ticket enabling them to subscribe to Syracuse 10, the campus literary magazine, according to Don Lippincott, subscription manager.

of four stubs, each corresponding to one issue, is \$1.35. This constitutes a saving of twenty-five cents over the rate if each issue is purchased separately, as each one costs thirty-five cents.

In addition, the stubs upon ex-

change for the issues will be good for a raffle held after each issue appears. Prize for the first raffle will be a sixty-dollar AM-FM radio now on display at the bookstore.

The season subscription tickets will be sold from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Slocum Hall near the Com-

mons. The first issue appears next week.

Syracuse 10 was named by a woman's journalism sorority as the outstanding college magazine in America last year. Basically a literary magazine, it contains articles by students, faculty, staff and city residents.

### Dr. Olivera to Speak

Dr. Otto Olivera of the romance languages department will discuss "The Ideals of Pan Americanism in the Latin American Literature of the 19th and 20th Centuries" at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Chapel House.



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**CAMPUS NOTICES**

PL. 130

**DEADLINE 1:30**

**ALL INTERESTED** in participating in Winter Weekend Ice Fagot, contact Marlene Kennedy, ext. 2834.

**ISO students** leave any material for newsletter publication in Mrs. Hagan's office or with Kamal Mwangi, 745 Euclid Ave.

**FRATERNITIES** submit checks for page in 1962 ON immediately to ON office, Prefab 7, Hellbox.

**LAP SWIMMING** for independent living centers today-Friday at Women's Building pool.

**ON REFS.** bring money and checks on 1962 purchases of yearbook. Come at least once a week to Prefab 7 to turn in money.

**AIESEC**—All students who have filled out applications return them to Lubin Hall in care of Dr. Crandall as soon as possible.

**CLOCK-WATCHERS** wanted for debate tournament Saturday. Sign on bulletin board opposite 407 Hall of Languages.

**SECOND SEMESTER** Sophomores applying to School of Journalism, pick up applications in 201 JC. 2.0 average in journalism courses and a 1.4 acum in other courses is required. Applications must be returned by 5 p.m. Dec. 15 to 201 JC.

**FIRST TERM** Sophomores must apply to School of Education by Dec. 15.

**HANUKKAH** starts Saturday night, Dec. 2. Candles and Menorahs are on sale in the Hillol office.

**STUDENT** Bar Association of Law College will hold annual dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday at the Syracuse Country House. Musical entertainment will be furnished by the Sax-Tifflat Orchestra featuring Charlotte Hale as the female vocalist.

**SYRACUSE 10**, pick up poetry manuscripts at Syracuse 10 office, Prefab 7.

**ON REFS.** 4:30 p.m. today in ON office, Prefab 7. Please bring in all money.

**FRESHMAN COED** rushing registration 9 a.m.-3 p.m. until Tuesday in Pabel office, Women's Bldg. There is a \$3 registration fee.

**LUTHERAN** Campus Ministry Public Confession, 5 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

**LUTHERAN** Campus Ministry Study Group on "Basic Christian Teachings," 7:30 p.m., 118 Clarendon Street.

**STUDENTS** interested in writing comedy sketches for review at the Lively Arts, contact Robert

Scarpato in the Drama Building, ext. 2710.

**AED.** 7 p.m. today, Library Room, Chapel House.

**AFC** Convention Rides, 8 a.m. Saturday, Slocum Drive.

**INTERNATIONAL** Student Organization, 8 p.m. today, Maxwell Auditorium. Dean Charles C. Noble will discuss his recent trip to the Near East. Everyone is invited to attend.

**SYRACUSE-IN-ASIA** Christmas Seal Drive, December 4-8. All willing to help must meet at 10 a.m. Saturday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

**SCHOOL OF SPEECH** Advisory Council, 7:30 p.m. today, Alpha Sigma Tau.

**W.A.A. VOLEYBALL** 4-5:30 p.m. Monday, Women's Building, Gym B.

**PITTSBURGH** Residents. There will be a dinner-dance for SU students and alums at Jimmy O'Brien's Dec. 26. If interested, call Pam Francis, ext. 2161, before Dec. 6.

**BRIDGE TOURNAMENT**, 1:45 p.m. Sunday, Graham Hall Lounge.

**SYRAFIANS**, 7 p.m. today, Women's Building pool.

**DR. OTTO OLIVERA** of Romance Languages will discuss "The Ideals of Pan Americanism in the Latin American Literature of the 19th and 20th Centuries," 7:30 p.m. Friday, Chapel House.

**HELP** BUILD a stage for the Drama Dept., 12:30-5 p.m. Saturday. Coffee served.

**ST. THOMAS MORE** choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. today, 201 Crouse. Attendance imperative.

**INTERNATIONAL** Students Organization Flint Ice Breaker, 5 p.m. Saturday, Flint Hall. Dancing and refreshments. Everyone welcome.

**OMICRON CHI EPSILON**, 3 p.m. Friday, Maxwell Founders Room. Sakari T. Jutila, department of electrical engineering, will discuss "The Role of Mathematics in Economics."

**SOCIAL CHAIRMEN** of women's living centers 7 p.m. today, City Women's Lounge.

**ANYONE** interested in working on Winter Weekend Program committee call Nancy Davis, ext. 2834.

**GRADUATE** Student Coffee, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Chapel House.

**EPISCOPAL** CHOIR rehearsal, 8:30 p.m. today, Chapel House.

**EPISCOPAL** Holy Communion, St. Andrews Day, 5:05 p.m. today, Chapel House.

**LAST CHANCE FOR NYS AID**

Dean James Carleton, Director of financial aids, requests that any New York State resident who has not filed an application for the Scholar Incentive Award, contact the Dean of Men's office, or Dean Carleton's office, 307 Administration Building.

The Scholar Incentive Award provides a student with up to \$300 a year towards college tuition.

There are thirty fraternities on campus at Syracuse University. Twenty-nine of them are affiliated with national organizations.

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# IFC Notes Large Rush

(Continued from Page 1)

Elevating the problem of finding university classroom space for their meetings. The Council will be hosted by Phi Delta Theta at the next meeting on Dec. 13.

Discussion of IFC's opposition to the university joining the National Student Association was held over for the next meeting. A flyer listing the pros and cons of the NSA, has not been printed yet. The letter will be available for the next IFC meeting.

A rotating trophy, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega, for the best Help Week project was approved by the Council. A judging committee, consisting of the dean of men, Dick Miller, and various heads of the university and Syracuse community, will select the

winner.

This trophy will not be available to ATO, stated the fraternity representative. The purpose of the award is to change Help Week to Help Week and to erase the false impressions of the week in the mind of the community. The trophy will be presented at the IFC Ball.

## Mangone Picked

Dr. Gerard J. Mangone, professor of political science, has been appointed executive assistant to the dean of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

Dean Stephen K. Bailey of the Maxwell School said Mangone would assist him in the program planning and long range development of the school.

Mangone has written several books on international affairs and has traveled extensively.

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## AWS TO HOLD TTK MAKEUP

"Through the Keyhole" the AWS training program, will hold a makeup session of all coeds who cannot attend the 7 p.m. lecture today and have coeds.

The makeup will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in 202 Maxwell.

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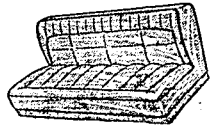
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## 4 Living Centers To Vie Tonight In Step Singing

Four living centers will compete in the final round of the annual step singing contest at 9:30 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel.

In the large house division Delta Delta Delta sorority led by Orca Forrest will sing against Pi Beta Phi sorority led by Signe Doyer. Tri Delta will sing "Breaks Forth of Deatuous and Heavenly" while Phi Delta will sing "The Christmas Song."

In the small house division, Hughes Cottage will compete against Kappa Delta sorority. Hughes Cottage will sing the "Keramik Matt Chapel" and L. J. S. Ira Ridgeway, Geraldine Trappaso will lead KD in the "Cherubim Song."

Judges for the final round will be Arthur Poister, Dr. Earle George and Will O. Heedley, all of the School of Music; Dean Marjori. C. Smith, I 'rness of Sigma Alpha Iota, and Mrs. Edward Jones, alumna of SAI.

The contest, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional music fraternity, and Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorory, is open to the public.

The winners in each division will sing on the chapel steps following the Christmas pageant on Sunday, Dec. 10.

## Frosh on Pro In Steak Theft

A university freshman Tuesday night was placed on disciplinary probation by Joint Student Court after he admitted stealing a case of steaks from Cazenovia Junior College.

The student tried to sell the steaks to residents of his dormitory and his actions were reported to his resident advisor.

He has already repaid the college for the steaks. He will be on probation for the rest of the semester and must submit a written report weekly to a JSC justice.

## Campus Classifieds

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### MISCELLANEOUS

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**LOST** - Zero King Green Suede shearing lined winter jacket at Phi Sigma Delta Tuesday night. Mistaken for similar coat left. Wish original returned. Contact Don. Git 8-4729.

### WANTED

**TEACHER** - immediate opening, Mathematics, senior H.S. Apply Superintendent of Schools, Solvay, N. Y., HO 8-2551.

**CANDY GIRLS**, full or parttime. Apply in person only. Any time. Eckel Theater.

**ROOMMATES** Wanted to share lovely apt. on Crouse, near hospitals, university. Lovely apt., panel living room, fireplace. New furniture etc. GR 6-5064 or GI 6-1149.

**STUDENT WITH AUTO** to deliver. Inquire at Cosmo Pizza Shop. Git 8-9231, after 4 p.m.

**RIDE TO NYC**, Friday, Dec. 1, return Sunday. Call Barb Renke, Ext. 2690.

**MALE COMMUTING**. Student to take over part time job during vacation. Contact Lewis Kaicher after 8, GR 8-9095.

**RIDERS WANTED** to Springfield and Holyoke Mass. Leaving Friday at 12, returning Sunday at 4. Call Marv at Ext. 2797 or 2711.

**RIDE FOR TWO** to Miami Beach sometime Christmas vacation. Call Ellen ext. 2968 or 2969.

**STAMPS, COINS**, collections or Accumulations. Carl E. Hoffman 728 Westcott Street GR 2-5612.

**FEMALE GRAD** student to share Westcott St. Apt. Private bedroom. GR 23627 evenings.

**RIDE TO CLEVELAND**, Ohio, any weekend. Call Pat, 2798.

**RIDERS** to Philadelphia leaving Friday, Dec. 1, returning Sunday. Call Charlotte, Ext. 2639.

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**1964 RED MG TF**, Competition engine, new side curtains. Best offer. NE 7-9119.

**'52 HUDSON HOLNET** Good condition. New battery, plugs, paint job. Radio, heater. Automatic transmission. 595. Larry Hamilton, GR 8-0147.

**LADIES RACCOON COAT**, size 12. \$20 GR 8-2111.

**MEN'S RUSHING**, Greek letters matches for most houses, name cards, acetate holders. Bookstore.

**BLUE POINT Stud Siamese** and Seal Point female Siamese in beautiful condition. Must sell, daughter has asthma. GR 1-1370.

**1960 PERFECT English Ford**. \$800. Wants to sell immediately. Call NT 3-5897.

**1959 FIAT Model 600**, 2 door sedan, 12,000 actual miles, excellent condition, \$550. Git 23063.

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**DEC**

# Piety Basketball Season Opens As Fordham Faces Orangemen

By MILT JOFFE  
Junior Editor

The 22-game Syracuse University basketball schedule begins tomorrow night as the Orangemen host the Rams of Fordham in the War Memorial. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

The Syracuse team under coach Marc Guley is hampered by a lack of height and experience. None of the 11 men on the roster has any starting varsity experience.

Senior captain Fred Macherer has clocked the most varsity minutes on the team, but only averaged 3.1 points per game last season. Guley plans to build his team around Macherer.

The planned starters along with Macherer are Russ Beisswanger, Manny Klutckowski, Herb Foster and Steve Dodge. Of the four, Foster has shown the most promise in the limited action he has seen in the past.

Guley is planning to use a two-rotation system for the time being. His second unit is made up of five sophomores who played together on last year's freshman team.

Once they have played on the same team for a year, Guley doesn't want to break up the set.

Here is a brief sketch of the 11 men on the varsity squad:

**Russ Beisswanger**, guard. Russ is a 6-3, 185-pounder from Tenafly, N.J. He is a senior with little varsity experience.

**Steve Dodge**, guard. The 6-foot, 165-lb. Dodge is a senior from Port Flain. He is aggressive and has a pretty good jump shot.

**Herb Foster**, forward. Foster is 6-4, 180 pounds. He is a junior from Erie, Pa. Showed promise in spots last season.

**Manny Klutckowski**, center. Tallest man on the team at 6-5, 190-pounds, Manny has never lived up to his high school performance. The junior from Boyertown, Pa., has little experience both as a varsity and frosh player.

**Fred Macherer**, forward. The team captain, Fred is 6-3 and weighs 195 pounds. He's from Buffalo and is counted on as a rugged rebounder.

**Bob Murray**, 6-3, 190-pound

sophomore from Schenectady. **Jin Saman**, 6-foot, 175-pound soph from Schenectady. **Dick Taylor**, 6-2, 190-pound junior from Youngstown. **Bill Tydeman**, 6-5, 195-pound sophomore from Roosevelt. **Carl Vernick**, 6-1, 160-pound sophomore from Philadelphia. **Ken Wellman**, 6-3, 180-pound sophomore from West Homestead, Pa.

## Social Security Sets Exam Date

The Social Security Administration announced yesterday that tests for seniors wishing appointments to claims representative trainee positions will be given Dec. 1.

The Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given at 9 a.m. Saturday in Room 305 of the Women's Building. The tests will be graded at once and appointment interviews will subsequently be held. Job offers will be extended within the course of a few days.

The examination will be held only for seniors wishing jobs with the Social Security Administration in the New York State and New Jersey offices.

Students are asked to go directly to Room 305 for the exam. No appointment is needed.

## Rehabilitation Error

The Daily Orange erred yesterday in a story concerning the program in rehabilitation counseling offered at SU. The program is open to persons with a B.A. in psychology, education, or any of the humanities.

# SIA's Christmas Sale Scheduled for Monday

Syracuse - In - Asia's annual Christmas sale of Asian merchandise will be held from 5 to 9 p.m., Monday, Dec. 4 through Friday, Dec. 8 in the Colonial Room of Hendricks Chapel.

Items to be sold include Japanese kokeshi dolls, Accacia wooden dishes from the Philippines, Indian elephant bells, sandalwood fans from Taiwan, and jewelry from Thailand.

Proceeds from the sale will finance Syracuse-In-Asia's promotion of better relations and understanding between Asians and Americans, both abroad and on the Syracuse campus.

A chief part in the group's program is subsidizing an SU graduate to teach for two years in an Asian university or college and take part in its campus life. Every other year a qualified graduate is selected and assigned to such a teaching position.

Any interested senior or SU graduate may apply for selection this Spring semester.

Syracuse-In-Asia project, on campus have included conferences on Asian studies, lectures by visiting Asians, sponsorship of the Annual East-West Debate sending books to Asian universities and helping foreign students adjust to Syracuse life. A showing of a movie on the life of Gandhi is planned for early next year.

First Organized - The group was first organized in 1922 as Syracuse-In-China by a group of Syracuse doctors who had opened a hospital in Chung

King. They corresponded with SU students and requested their financial aid.

Following World War II teaching programs were instituted, and in 1951 the group's name was changed to Syracuse-In-Asia.

Anyone interested in joining Syracuse-In-Asia should attend the sale and speak with members.

## FRATERNITY RUSHING SCHEDULE

All students registered for informal fraternity rushing are divided into three groups. Rushing group "X" includes those whose last names begin with letters A—G; group "Y" includes names which begin with letters H—O; group "Z" includes names which begin with letters P—Z.

Group	Thursday November 30, 7-10 p.m.	Friday December 1, 7-10 p.m.
X	C	C
Y	A	B
Z	B	A

The last informal rushing sessions will be held Sunday, December 3, 2-5 p.m. and Tuesday, December 5, 7-10 p.m. Rushes may visit any house in any group for any length of time.

# Noble Describes European Mission At ISO Meeting

By SANDI EHRLICH  
"Although I am tremendously grateful to be American, I was a little bit ashamed at times," said Dean Charles C. Noble last night before the International Students Organization at Maxwell Auditorium.

The Hendricks Chapel Dean referred to his recent experiences abroad during which time he visited Greece and Turkey. He was distressed that the American people should be so secure and complacent because they "have everything" while the Greeks and Turks must struggle to earn a living.

Dean Noble and 11 other chaplains were invited on a preaching mission by the U.S. Air Force to visit various bases in Europe. Noble chose to see Turkey and Greece because he knew "few of the men would want to go there." In five weeks, from October 10 to November 19, the genial Dean traveled over 15,000 miles, lecturing at least 48 times. He also had informal chats with the service men.

The high morale of the airmen especially impressed Noble. This he attributed to the first rate equipment and living quarters, exceptionally good food, frequent movies and an excellent sports and hobby program. "The men did not seem to be as worried about war as Americans at home are," he said.

Brotherhood Exemplified - Cooperation a and brotherhood exist to an unprecedented extent at the Air Force bases. It excited Noble to see "how human beings who have a common purpose can get over all prejudices." He found no color distinctions whatsoever. As far as religious life, Noble (Continued on Page 8)

# Carleton Explains SU Scholarship Plan

"The purpose of the scholarship program is to make sure that no one is prohibited a well qualified student from attending Syracuse University." This is the scholarship program's aim, according to Dean James G. Carleton, director of financial aids.

Any freshman who does not have one has been asked to wait until February before picking up an application, Carleton said. This is being done, because by February a freshman will have a team of work behind him.

Carleton pointed out that any scholarship hopeful—either freshman or any undergraduate—must have sufficient need of funds, and, while he is being given assistance, must maintain a respectable average and have good citizenship habits.

There are three types of scholarship programs, Carleton noted: the general scholarships program, grant and award, and a group of industrial scholarships—offered by such firms as US Rubber and Texaco.

Some scholarships must be renewed after two years, some are for four years at SU, and still others are designated scholarships—for certain students (i.e. juniors) and students in special sections. Carleton added that all various requirements of average, need and citizenship must be maintained.

The scholarship application period lasts from Dec. 4 to April 11. Applicants must be interviewed, and are not expected to have a car.

Dean Carleton emphasized that any student who has any questions regarding financial aid, should contact his office, the Dean of Men's or the Dean of Women's office.

Carleton pointed out that a needy student could get a low-interest, deferred payment loan from certain states—New York, New Jersey, Mass. etc.—and from the National Defense Student Loan Program. Again, the student would have to prove need, maintain a certain average and have a good citizenship record.

# Step Singing Winners



STEP SINGING WINNERS—Kappa Delta and Delta Delta Delta sororities last night swept top honors in the four house divisions of the annual step singing competition. FAY DILLON (center), chairman of step-singing, presents trophies to (left) GERALDINE TRAPASSO, song chairman of Kappa Delta, and (right) ORCA FORREST, song chairman of Delta Delta Delta. Step singing was jointly sponsored by Eta Phi Upsilon, senior women's honorary and Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional music fraternity.



By KENT L. BARWICK

Editor-in-Chief Sam E. Gargas Business Manager Andrew Levitt

The Juvenile Right

The biggest stories in newspapers of the past few months have been a phenomenal resurgence of right wing super patriotism throughout the country. The center of this irresponsible conservatism seems to be in the John Birch Society, with other less important and nationalized groups of right wing lunacy operating in different parts of the country. There have been certain traits, illusions and beliefs that seem to characterize the mentality of these conservatives, though we would hazard a guess and say that these characteristics are traditional and not restricted to just modern day right wingers. They were predominant in the twenties among the middle class Babbitts. They helped to make a host of depression demagogues popular and famous. They served as the foundation for McCarthyism. Now they are working for the John Birch Society.

Alan Barth, of the Washington Post, recently isolated three of the main identifying traits. First is the tendency to take tremendously complex problems and grossly oversimplify them so that they bear almost no relevance to the original difficulties. Therefore, all problems seem to have only an "either-or" solution so that there is either total victory or total defeat, complete socialism or freedom. They recognize no middle ground, no distinctions. Like children, everything is either all one thing or the other. The second of these identifying traits is an adherence to a traitor theory of history. In other words, America did not lose the Chinese nation as an ally because of Chinese poverty and sickness, but because there were traitors in the state department.

But perhaps it is the third trait that is most ironic. These super patriots who are trying to save America, who see a Communist and traitor in every liberal, actually lack all faith in democratic processes, institutions and peoples. Like all people who are intellectually incapable of recognizing the validity of opposing arguments, they fear other ideas and outside influences. Like Communists, they must adopt one single attitude, one single pattern of answers because they lack the strength and courage to face these intellectual challenges. As a result the whole basis of democracy, unity in diversity, the free competition of ideas, becomes meaningless to these people. What they really seek is a kind of autocratic, father-like government with all the answers, with a bundle of half-truths and panaceas that assuage the inherent tensions and conflicts of living in a democratic society, especially one that is now fighting for its existence.

Perhaps the one encouraging factor in this right wing resurgence is that the liberal conscience of this nation, sick at heart over its sad performance over McCarthyism, has been largely unafraid to expose and combat the Birchites and Minutemen.

Due to the gripe, just a bad cold, or something, I have been confined to bed most of this week, and, as a result, haven't been seeing the DO as regularly as usual. Wednesday, however, I heard that Alan Millstein had written another misguided missile, and yesterday I finally got a hold of it. Today I am contemplating moving in to the infirmary.

Alan Millstein, you are a snk. But rather than engage in senseless name-calling, let's examine with a fair and scrutinizing eye some of your thesis as outlined in "The Decline And Fall."

In two weeks, you say, those wonderful, exciting, enthusiastic men and women will be killed like helpless dumb beasts. One has to wonder how superficial all the wonderful qualities of the frosh are that they can be so rapidly transformed into dumb beasts. If I were a freshman I'd be a bit insulted.

At Syracuse there are thirty fraternities and therefore thirty separate entities. Within these thirty separate but not identical groups there are human beings. And because they are human beings, by nature they are, and enjoy, being different. Even a quick look at any house bears this out.

I don't know of too many people "stripped bare of their pride and individualism by the pledging process." I do know hundreds, though, who have become aware through their pledging that there is something beyond pride and individualism. There are other human beings, and in an adult

society, in business, in marriage, in social life, yes even in great universities one must learn how to deal with people. Fraternities, not by design but by nature, teach this to the freshman in his pledging, and to the upperclassman in his day-to-day life. And if every other criticism aimed at fraternities was true, this teaching process would still be enough to make the Greek system worthwhile.

In the height of his enthusiasm, Alan, is suddenly plunged into despair by the realization that the Greeks have won hands-down, because most frosh are rushing. My boy (sez I to Alan) take heart. Rushing is not a commitment to join—rather it is a time for the frosh to get to know you and to see if fraternities is true or not. And also it is a time for the fraternities to test whether the frosh are as wonderful as you students say. If you are the truth, your side will triumph.

"All the houses have to do now," says Alan, "is to sell their social life, food, and money for a life of frozen frozen food plan." Well, Alan old kid, I notice that you bought and are still buying the frozen food plan at your fraternity. Is your strength of character so weak, has your pledging stripped you so badly of self-respect, that you cannot withdraw?

This is a question I feel you are bound to answer. If not for us your loyal readers, then for the rishees of your fraternity who must be wondering if you live so much like a pig in the Hellbox are two persons—one in life, and another in print.

NEWS ANALYSIS

India's Policies Explained

Editor's Note: The writer of this analysis, S. Sreenivas Rao, is a graduate student at Syracuse and is from Hyderabad, India.

By S. SREENIVAS RAO Plain talk is always best, even if it is un-pleasant. The American public took advantage of the visit of Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, Prime Minister of India, to this country to express their strong feelings against India's policy in regard to the Russian atom tests and the Berlin question. The American public would have a good chance to evaluate India's foreign policy if they knew the

Indians' answer to the American criticism.

The Indians did not condemn Russian tests in strong terms, because of K. Ranganavari's article in his article "U.S. criticism of India" in "The Hindu Weekly Review," November 3, 1961, pointed out, between 1945 and 1950, the U.S. was responsible for 169 explosions and the U.S.S.R. for only 55.

The Indians also knew of the testimony given by Dr. Panofsky, an American atomic expert, to Dr. Panofsky, answering Senator Hubert Humphrey in a congressional testimony, said: "to make a hole underground for a seventy-kiloton test, the length of time has been estimated to be between two and four years." The first underground explosion in the U.S. took place within ten days of U.S. decision to resume tests.

"The inference," as Ranganavari points out, "is that the United States also had been preparing all these years for resuming tests, and that in a matter of days the Russian Union lost." Thus the unpardonable fact is that not only were the Russians cheating during the moratorium period but that both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. were cheating each other and the whole world.

The finale of the Millstein message compares the "unlimited horizons of university life, and the stable equilibrium of freshman life which avoids the dangers of individual creativity, thought, courage and conviction."

For me the unlimited horizons of university life include Food Service, identical and sterile rooms where a quarter is charged for every piece of Scotch tape holding up your girl friend's picture, and where the condition of your room and your personal conduct is all carefully entered into a file by the omnipresent, omniscient, and omnipotent R.A.

In the fraternity, the food is better, the rooms individual, the group self-run, and the conduct and room condition regulated by previous agreement by the group of peers.

No, Mr. Millstein, the challenge of a university is not to relax, but to relax and then to relaxes but where he thinks. It is the classroom, the professor, the foresight of academic committees, the availability of books at our library that succeeds or fails in challenging the individual. The long list of successful scholars, writers, business leaders, statesmen, scientists, and musicians who are fraternity men believs your supposition about a lack of creativity, courage, and conviction in the freshman life.

There are many things wrong with fraternities, for they are human institutions, but they can be changed and are changed. But please do not blame for the whole is only the sum of the parts.

One stock argument of the Americans is that they always heeded the opinion of the neutralists whereas Russia did not. But the great nations, and the Western powers, nor the Communist powers, nor any nation gives a damn for public opinion when their interests are involved. When Egypt nationalized the Suez Canal Co., Britain and France attacked Egypt without caring for public opinion and finally pulled out. When the U.S. gave public opinion but because of economic and military reasons.

Another stock argument of the Americans is what will become of the underdeveloped countries if we do not give them aid. It is high time that the Americans should realize that while the Indians are appreciating the spirit of the unaligned nations in general and India in particular when during the Suez crisis he stated, "We are prepared to die on our feet rather than live on our knees."

Mr. Krishna Menon summed up well the spirit of the unaligned nations in general and India in particular when during the Suez crisis he stated, "We are prepared to die on our feet rather than live on our knees." Americans should also remember that Mr. Nehru's primary interest, as Mr. Nehru himself repeatedly stated, is India. If he as Prime Minister of India does not take care of the Indian interest in International politics who else will? Would the U.S.?

POLICY ON LETTERS: The letters column is maintained for the expression of opinion by readers. However, the Daily Orange reserves the right to edit letters for grammar and good taste or to reject letters. Letters should be written legibly, preferably typed, and no longer than 250 words. Letters must be signed with names and addresses; names will be withheld on request.



Watch out for a snow job!

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# Frosh Cagers Face Ithaca; Guley Expects Good Season

By AL KORT  
With less than a month of practice under their belts, Marc Guley's froshcagers open a 13-game schedule tomorrow night at the Onondaga War Memorial against the Ithaca College yearlings.

"We expect to have a good year," Guley said. "The first and second teams are about equal and I will rotate them on the platoon system. This should give more kids a chance to play and will show us our weaknesses."

The hoop mentor said that this year's squad is bigger than last year's and has more potential. In a two-hour scrimmage last week, the yearlings easily beat Utica College.

### Fresh Starters

Starting for the Orange against Ithaca will be center Eric Weber, 6-6; forward Larry Bailey, 6-7; forward Tom Fitzsimmons, 6-4; guard Phil Schoff, 6-3; and guard Dick Duffy, 6 feet.

Comprising the second team will be center Pete Kinney, 6-4; forward Ed Holliday, 6-3; forward Chuck Richardson, 6-3; guard Bob

Mohr, 6-2; and guard Mike Brown, 5-10. Rounding out the squad are Leo Luckman, Ron Penn, Lou Carrino, Jim Cripps, Mike Curry, Chuck Hudnall, Ken King, and Stan Searl.

Four of the games this year will be played against the Cornell frosh. Cornell has a tall squad this year and should be the Orange's toughest opponent. Eight of the Piety's 13 contests

will be played at the Onondaga War Memorial with all home games scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m. as preliminaries to the varsity contests. Guley expects the advantage of eight home games to help the squad.

"I am hopeful that we will have a good attendance at these games this year," Guley said. "Good school spirit and good attendance always helps a ball club.

## Riflemen Face St. Lawrence, Niagara; Murray Team Leader

Syracuse's varsity rifle team will compete in its third meet of the season at 8:30 p.m. today, hosting St. Lawrence and Niagara at the Archbold rifle range.

The riflemen opened their slate Nov. 4 by dropping a meet with Buffalo. Last Saturday, the Orange rifle squad finished second in a meet with Cornell and Rochester.

Pacing the squad so far this year has been Bob Murray. He

was the leading scorer in the Buffalo meet with a 287 total, and paced the scoring in the next meet with 286. He is currently the leading scorer in the New York State Intercollegiate Rifle League.

Other team members include Ken Russell, Bob Walten, Bob Pomerooy, Ken Murphy, Scott Redfield, Jim Kronfeld, John Lowieck, Morton Fink, and Ed Heidinger.

—The why's behind the design of the new fort-like building, Crouse Hall.  
—What they haven't told you about the Maxwell Donkey.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Not the best-dressed woman.
  - 6 Seaweed product.
  - 10 War.
  - 14 Michigan city E. of Grand Rapids.
  - 15 Ban.
  - 16 Bath's river.
  - 17 David's weapon.
  - 18 Common past participle.
  - 19 Garment.
  - 20 Narrow escapes; Colloq.; 2 words.
  - 22 Oven.
  - 23 Access in a wall line, as for a window.
  - 24 Tended the garden.
  - 26 Hot, dry desert wind.
  - 30 Wealthy Scotsman.
  - 32 Improve morally.
  - 33 Election predictors.
  - 37 Reduce sail.
  - 38 Ventilated.
  - 39 Nations.
  - 40 Grottesque.
  - 42 Be propitious.
  - 43 Orders, old style.
  - 44 Ate sparingly.
  - 45 \_\_\_ of influence.
  - 48 Springy dance.
  - 49 Noncerical.
  - 50 Phrase indicating a last chance; 3 words.
  - 57 Famous last words; 2 words.
  - 58 Flimsy.
  - 59 Few; Comb. form.
  - 60 Nonsense!
  - 61 A; Ger.
  - 62 Bating flies, in bedding practice.
  - 63 Sward.
  - 64 Solves.
  - 65 Container.
  - DOWN**
  - 1 Royal treasury of olden times.
  - 2 Revolve.
  - 3 River mussel.
  - 4 Ministers; Abbr.
  - 5 Type of haircut.
  - 6 Cornered; 2 words.
  - 7 See 30 Across.
  - 8 Dutch navigator; Tasman.
  - 9 Exists without control; 2 words.
  - 10 Waited; 2 words.
  - 11 Escape.
  - 12 Stately.
  - 13 Vertical; 2 words.
  - 21 Projection on a wheel.
  - 23 Hesitations of speech.
  - 26 Underling.
  - 27 Mental picture.
  - 28 Name.
  - 29 Extemporaneously; Slang; 3 words.
  - 30 Asiatic lemur.
  - 31 Actor Guinness.
  - 33 Former P.M. of England.
  - 34 Go over copy.
  - 35 Part.
  - 36 Toboggan.
  - 38 Compiled.
  - 41 Prefix in aviation terms.
  - 42 Cease communicating; 2 words.
  - 44 Director; Abbr.
  - 45 Lay dormant.
  - 46 French dress designer.
  - 47 \_\_\_ miss; 2 words.
  - 48 American naval hero.
  - 51 A state.
  - 52 Fermented drink.
  - 53 Jewish month.
  - 54 Writer Delmar.
  - 55 Grocery item.
  - 56 Black bird.

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# Veteran Swimming Team Opens Season at RPI

By A.L.T. ROSSHY  
When Syracuse opens its swimming season Saturday at the pool of Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute, coach Ted Webster will have 7 lettermen at his command, as he tries to duplicate last year's 7-3 log.

Among last year's lettermen who graduated is Jack Nesbitt, described by the mentor as "the greatest swimmer from a New York State school".

Nesbitt set a school record by scoring more than 100 points. The ace of this year's squad will probably be Junior Bob Ohman, who is the highest scoring returnee. Coach Webster states that Ohman can swim "anything."

Ohman placed second in the backstroke and fourth in the breaststroke in the 1961 New York State Championships. Three members of the medley relay team that placed second in the state tournament return.

In addition to Ohman, the returning members of the standout swim quartet are senior Greg Pond and junior Tom Watt.

Watt and Pond are freestylers while Pond scores additional points in the butterfly.

Captain Jim Tuck, another freestyler, also can swim any event.

Diver Jeremy Rosenthal, a senior, is a consistent winner in his specialty. Rosenthal won 6 out of 9 meets last year.

Junior handyman Barney Morrison and freestyler Mike Rutz, a senior, round out the lettermen.

There are only 15 men on the squad, depth is a problem. Webster hopes for some help from

sophomores. However, the mentor pointed out that it is difficult to evaluate the unproven, as yet, sophs.

The loss of Nesbitt causes the coach to exude pessimism about equalling last year's 7-3 log. However, he gets a schedule break by meeting all of last year's conquerors in the Hill pool.

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## Wrestlers Plan Intra-Squad Meet

Syracuse wrestling fans will have a chance for a sneak preview of the 1961-62 Orange grapplers Saturday when the varsity meets the combination freshman varsity squad in their annual pre-season match at 2 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Couch Joe Scandura feels that the freshman might outpoint the varsity for the first time in the annual match, calling it a "toss-up."

The matchings look like this (varsity man listed first): 123-Nelson vs. Haise, 130-Meyer vs. Grenhalgh, 137-Murrin vs. Hoffman, 147-Slutsky vs. Dussling, 157-Reitner vs. Dunning, 167-Lewis vs. Chandler, 177-Sirota vs. Roberts, 191-Ornstein vs. Everling, Unlimited-Powers vs. Nance.

### TIGHT SCHEDULE?



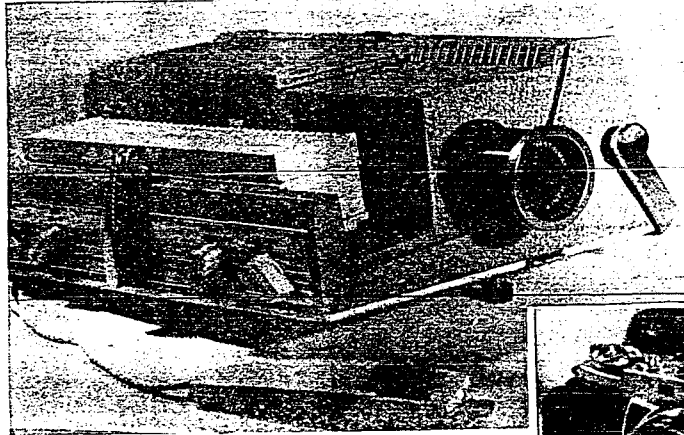
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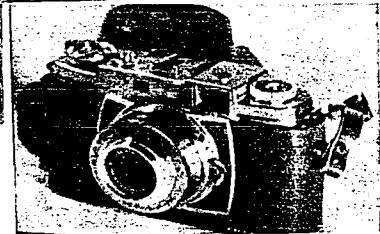
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**ISO Icebreaker**

An International Students Organization icebreaker will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in Flint Hall. There will be music by the Eternals, entertainment by International students, refreshments and dancing.

**'La Boheme' Performance Scheduled Downtown Monday**

The New York City Center Opera will present Puccini's "La Boheme" at 8:30 p.m., Monday at Leovy's State Theater. This attraction, being presented by Famous Artists, was made possible through the financing of

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's Council of the Arts. The Council's sponsoring the opera's tour through Syracuse, Albany, Utica, Rochester and Buffalo. The company, numbering over 150 members including the sym-

phony orchestra and extras, features Maria Di Gerlando and George Shirley. Tickets are \$4.80, \$4, \$3.60 and \$3. They are available from Famous Artists in the Clark Music Building, GR 3-0462.

**Theater Raising Party Planned**

The Drama Department is going to hold a Theatre Raising Party, 12:30 to 5 p.m., Saturday. All apprentices and anyone interested are invited to help build a stage.

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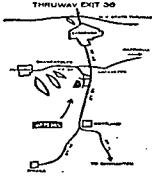


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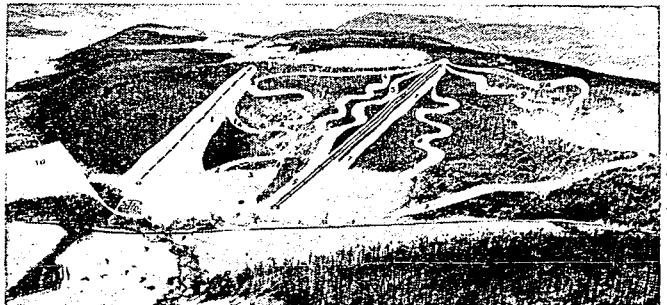


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DEADLINE 1:30

ALL INTERESTED in participating in Winter Weekend Ice Pageant contact Marlene Kennedy, ext. 2631.

ISO students have any material for newsletter publication in Mrs. Hagan's office or with Kamal Mwangi, 745 Euclid Ave.

FRATERNITIES submit checks for page in 1962 ON immediately to ON office, Prefab 7, Hellbox.

LAP SWIMMING for independent living centers today at Women's Building pool.

ON REPS. bring money and checks on 1962 purchases of yearbooks. Come at least once a week to Prefab 7 to turn in money.

AIENSC—all students who have filled out applications return

ance Languages will discuss "The Ideals of Pan Americanism in the Latin American Literature of the 19th and 20th Centuries," 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel House.

HELP Build a stage for the Drama Dept., 12:30-5 p.m. Saturday. Coffee served.

INTERNATIONAL Students Organization Flint Ice Breaker, 8 p.m. Saturday, Flint Hall. Dancing and refreshments. Everyone welcome.

OMIGRON CHE EPSILON, 3 p.m. today. Maxwell Founders Room. Sakari T. Tuttle, department of electrical engineering, will discuss "The Role of Mathematics in Economics."

ANYONE interested in working on Winter Weekend Program committee call Nancy Davis, ext. 2631.

GRADUATE STUDENT Coffee, 8:30 p.m. today, Chapel House.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB Sponsors, Wednesday Dec. 6, 7:30 HEC Lecture Hall. Molina on Existentialism.

OUTING CLUB Square Dance, 7 p.m. today, Recreation Lounge, Women's Building.

STUDENTS for Democratic Society, Monday 4 p.m., Chapel Colonial Room.

EPISCOPAL Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. Sunday mornings, Huntington B. Crouse Aud.

RUSSIAN CLUB, Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Chapel House. Election of officers. Dr. Menut to talk on Dostoyevski.

COMMUTING STUDENTS, 7 p.m. today, Rm. 309, Women's Bldg.

HELLEL SERVICES, 7 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel.

HELLEL DANCE, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Chapel House.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. today, Hendricks Lounge. David Solt, missionary to Columbia, to speak.

ALL MEMBERS of Local and National Affairs Committee interested in USNSA meeting at Cornell week of Dec. 8, contact Jay Litwin, ext. 2860.

ALL INTERESTED in working

on Winter Weekend Publicity Committee, sign up, main desk, Women's Building.

ENTERTAINMENT Christian Fellowship, Sunday 5:30 p.m., Chapel House. Faculty guest for informal conversation, Dean Marjorie Smith.

CORNELL AREA Conference, Friday evening through Sunday noon.

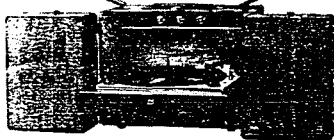
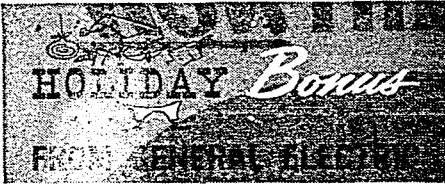
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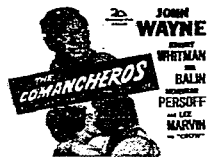
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There are two phrases that the typical Syracuse freshman hears most when he first arrives on the Hill. The first, of course, is "Tip it Frosh", and the second, also without dispute, is "Let's head out to T.C."

Never have so few letters meant so much to so many so often.

In other words, no orientation has ever been complete without that introductory trip to T.C., the only "country club for college students" in captivity.

That was one description given last year to the parents of one frosh who wrote back home enthusiastically about T.C.

Ah, yes, T.C. in truth has become an institution with Hill students, and will undoubtedly remain so even after our regular Student Union perhaps comes into possible existence sometime in the dim future.

Where else can you feel right at home as informally as you wish and still have the quiet and relaxation of well behaved surroundings, unless you are home!

Such tradition goes back to the times when ol' T.C. was operating out of a tent after a fire 10 or 15 years ago, and Pete Willes was doing business right on the golf course.

Another plus is the fact that out at T.C. there is always something different going on—but always.

Right now its smorgasbord, every Thursday and Sunday from 5 to 7, all you can eat for 50c. No it's no error, just 50c. And it's a good spread too, with ham, luncheon meats, sauces, cheeses, breads, relishes and salads.

Pete also has been known to treat the house on the busiest nights of the year to thick, juicy sirloin steak and last year he even gave away a car. Never a dull moment, for sure.

This is especially the case when it's "Dime Time."

"Dime Time," is the most typical Wiles touch and the most famous. When it's "Dime Time," you can enjoy anything in the house no matter what the tariff providing you have a dime. Not two nickels, ten pennies or even a ten dollar bill, but a ten cent piece, a thin dime. This wondrous event takes place weekly, mind you, on Sunday nights and because it is often the source of much frustration on the part of the dimeless patrons, we suggest that you always keep a dime or three handy. Then you too, can watch the fun, and be way ahead in the change purse.

Yep, it's a haven for Syracuseans, whether you come to relax or to work, as Pete makes it a standing policy to hire only collegians.

Cheers to T.C., the students' best friend.

# Noble Describes European Mission At ISO Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

"I'm not so glib anymore about brotherhood and peace. I really believe these goals are possible, now that I've seen them work," Noble added.

Noted it was "like life at the university—the majority of the people don't go to church." He drew unusually large crowds for his sermons, however.

One of his fondest memories is when an old Greek gardener waited at the back of a church in Crete until everyone had gone. The old man then solemnly approached Noble and kissed his hand. In his own way he expressed his friendship and understanding, the Dean stated.

Noble cited another instance when he spoke at an American Prep School outside Athens, Greece. A small boy asked, "Do you know Ernie Davis?" The Dean had to promise to send him Davis' autograph when he returned to the university.

# Jewish Festival Starts Sat. Eve

The Jewish festival of Hanukkah will begin at sundown tomorrow. The celebration which will continue for eight days, commemorates the War of Liberation which was waged by the Maccabees against the Syrians.

Hanukkah denotes that religious freedom is one of man's most precious gifts. Syria tried to impose the Hellenistic way of life upon the Jews and attempted to uproot all Jewish practices. The Maccabees were successful in driving the alien power from the country.

The BOSTON UNIVERSITY NEWS in an editorial claims "Fordism" had invaded the college campus in the sixties. A "corporate image" of the university has been taken by the administrations. "Building the student should accompany building a new campus," they say.

Jewish tradition emphasizes that miracles occur constantly. In lighting the Hanukkah candles, Jews express their gratitude for the freedom which is enjoyed today.

# Verse Play Set At Lively Arts

Christopher Fry's "A Phoenix Too Frequent," a verse drama about women and love will be presented by the Syracuse University Drama Department at 9 p.m. today at the Lively Arts Coffee House, 810 E. Genesee St.

Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit" will be presented next week.

# Canada and U.S. Discussion Set

A group of students from the Progressive Conservative Party will arrive this afternoon from Queen's College, Canada, to hold discussions on Canadian and American relations, and the modern conservative emphasis on foreign affairs.

The first discussion will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Founder's Room of Maxwell. The second discussion will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the DellPlain Lounge.

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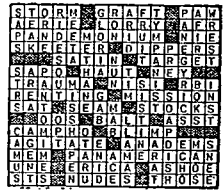
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MALE COMMUTING. Student to take over part time job during vacation. Contact Lewis Katcher after 8, GR 8-9095.

A sharp tongue is the only edge tool that grows keener with constant use.

—Shakespeare

## Hill Guest Housing Hit

By JIM WELLER

The Syracuse University Debate Club will be host to two British debaters from Cambridge University this Tuesday. Although these two men, judging from their previous record, will have much to offer to SU, the Hill seems to be unable to reciprocate in the matter of lodging these men in modern university housing.

Mr. Edward McEvoy, the faculty advisor for the SU debate team, has, for the past month, tried in vain to get Leon Brittan and David Saunders, the British debaters, a place to stay in one of the university dormitories.

McEvoy was told by university housing officials that all guest rooms in university dormitories were filled with students and that no room was available for the two debaters.

Last Friday McEvoy was forced to abandon plans for putting the men in university housing and had to make last minute arrangements with Donald Skinner, the director of the Chapel House, to lodge the men there.

McEvoy has termed the situation "most regrettable."

An offer to place these men in Greek houses was made by the IFC, but according to McEvoy, arrangements had already been completed with Skinner when this invitation was extended.

The topic of next Tuesday's debate in Crocus Auditorium will be: Resolved, The west is fighting a losing battle.

The debate will be judged by John F. Olson, Vice President of Syracuse University and Executive Assistant to the Chancellor, and Miss Marjorie C. Smith, Dean of Women for Syracuse University.

## Donate a Dollar To United Fund, Chest Requests

Every student and faculty member will be asked to contribute \$1 for United Fund during the Campus Chest Dollar Drive, Dec. 1-12, announced co-chairman Grace Kalfin and Dick Reichman. The money collected from this drive will be distributed for world-wide charities and scholarship funds.

Last year Campus Chest collected \$2,400 for 10 charities. This year, the goal for the Dollar Drive is \$3,000. Almost \$1,000 was collected on the Campus Chest Carnival. The total goal for Campus Chest this year is \$2,000, double that of last year's final figures.

Sorority houses with 100 per cent contributions will receive points towards the Bill Orange Award.

Individual house and floor representatives will solicit funds from their living center. These representatives will be contacted by block representatives this week.

The total collections will be published in the Daily Orange at the completion of the drive.

The chairmen stated that individual fund-raising projects for living centers will be stressed next semester.

# Student Urges Protes Africa Program

Syracuse University has initiated the first formal program of study in the United States specifically concerning East Africa with the creation of a special committee on East African studies in the Maxwell Center for the Study of Overseas Operations and Research.

Announcement of the new committee was made Saturday by Dean Stephen K. Bailey of the Maxwell School and Dean Eric H. Faigle of the College of Liberal Arts.

Serving as a clearing house for information and materials on East Africa, the committee will offer graduate students opportunities to work in this area. Included on the committee are members of the departments of anthropology and sociology, economics, geography and political science.

Associate Prof. Fred G. Burke of political science, who has lived in Uganda and Kenya, has been named to head the committee.

"The establishment of the committee, Burke said, will 'take advantage of the presence at the university of a number of scholars with broad experience and interest in African and especially East African affairs.'"

Dr. Burke, it is the hope of the committee that the Maxwell School will become "a leading center of East African studies in the United States," providing special services to scholars and training graduate students.

While living in Africa, Dr. Burke was a special consultant to the government of Kenya on municipal problems.

Others on the five-man committee are Associate Prof. Eduardo Mondland of sociology and anthropology, Associate Prof. Julian Friedman of political science and Assistant Prof. Peter Gould of geology.

The joint announcement said the formation of the committee "gives expression to the decision of the Maxwell School to establish an interdisciplinary center and responsibilities to overseas operations in that general area of the Indian Ocean fringe."

Members of the committee recently completed a survey of administrative training needs and programs in Kenya at the request of the International Cooperation Administration, the statement continued.

The Maxwell Center currently offers courses in the Swahili language so that members of the committee and their families can have a background in the lingua franca of the area.

On setting up the East African committee, the Maxwell School has added to its overseas operations in the area. It is involved in the operation of an administrative center in Pakistan and has advised the Indian Institute of Public Administration.

## Food Service Hearings Slated Today, Tomorrow

By JOYCE HERGENHIAN Junior Editor

Alleged food service mispractices come under close scrutiny today when a special Joint Student Legislative committee begins a formal investigation of the service.

Hearings to gather student complaints and suggestions will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. today and from 2 to 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in 207 Hall of Languages.

Students may enter the hearing room any time during these hours. The hearings are closed to faculty and administration members.

Investigatory committee chairman Ted Bayer has urged all students who feel strongly on the subject to attend one of the hearings. "The investigation will be successful," he said, "only if we have enough student support behind it."

Written Reports

The committee is particularly interested in obtaining testimony

from living center food service representatives. These representatives have been requested to compile written reports containing observations from students in their living centers and to bring these reports to the hearings. Testimony from other students is also wanted, Bayer said.

Student participation in the hearings will determine the committee's next course of action. If enough students show by their testimony they desire changes in food service, the committee will initiate action to bring about these changes.

If, however, the hearings uncover no widespread evidence of student discontent, the committee will drop the investigation.

In the event several students desire action, the committee will compile a formal report of all the complaints and suggestions aired at the hearings. This report will be presented to the next Joint Student Legislative session, December 13.

If approved, the report will be forwarded to University Vice President and Treasurer Francis A. Wingate along with a one month deadline for action. Names of students giving testimony will not be included in the report.

If the administration does not take what the committee considers proper action regarding student complaints, Bayer said his group "will pursue and further courses of action that the situation warrants."

## Piskor Designated To Rating Group Of School Assn.

Syracuse University vice-president for Academic Affairs, Dr. Frank Piskor, has been elected to the accrediting commission of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. His term will cover three years.

The Middle States Association is made up of 281 colleges and universities and 1019 secondary schools in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Washington D.C., Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone.

The association investigates and evaluates member universities every ten years. If the particular school is fulfilling its obligations and following the educational philosophy of its charter, the school is then accredited.

Piskor is the second SU officer to serve on the Middle States Commission of Institutions of Higher Education, which is the official accrediting agency of the Middle States Association.

The other Syracusan who served on the Middle States Commission was Dr. Finia Crawford, who retired as vice-chancellor in 1959. He served on the commission from 1957 to 1960.

On the Syracuse staff since 1939, Piskor became one of Syracuse's youngest deans when he was appointed Dean of Men in 1946, at the age of 30. He was named to his present post in May of 1959.

## FORJ to Meet

The Fellowship of Religious Journalists will meet tomorrow at the home of Professor and Mrs. Roland E. Wolsely, 1307 Westmoreland Ave. The Rev. Alexander C. Carmichael, pastor of Dewitt Community Church, will speak on "The Fate of the Writer in Publishing Religion."

## Frosh Rushees View Hill Greeks Favorably

By ADAIR DUFINE

"In order to get any place on the Hill, you have to go Greek," stated many rushees during the second session of informal rushing. As an active part of the university campus, the fraternity system stands for leadership and school spirit, they affirmed.

The confusion experienced by many of the rushees was accredited to the failure of the university to acquaint the freshmen with the Greeks. Working under the deferred rushing system, rushees stated that they were unable to make fair opinions about the Greeks because of ancient knowledge.

"The period should be open for questions before official rushing takes place," said a rushee. "The rule of the 'silence period' should be broken to inform the incoming students about the Greeks," he continued.

Although no decisions were made by the rushees, they voiced the opinion that the system should be viewed as a whole. By separating the Greeks into 30 parts, it is impossible to get a picture of fraternity life, said one student.

The fraternities offer the incoming student a place to meet and make new friends, the rushees stated. With the open-minded attitudes presented by numerous Greeks visited, rushees asserted

that they could bring any problem to their brothers for opinions and aid.

Freshmen considered the fraternity system a social system, but also a place to form lasting contacts. There were many Greeks considered desirable and undesirable by the rushees. However, the consensus of freshmen opinion found the Greeks to be an asset to the campus.

A few freshmen found the Greeks to be less than what was expected, but stated the lack of knowledge about the fraternity system could be blamed for this apathy. The rushing technique, varying from hard sell to soft sell, was described by the rushees as a necessary part of selling the Greeks.

Fraternities were acclaimed to be made up of individuals, who added their personal traits to the standards of the fraternity. Overwhelmed by the first rushing session students stated that the impression made during the first session was greatly influencing their opinion of the Greeks.

"A fraternity gives the student the chance to develop himself, through the aid of the brothers around him," said a rushee. Still confused by the massive organization of the Greeks, freshmen asserted a firm desire to "Go Greek."

## LAST CHANCE FOR NYS AID

Dean James Carleton, director of financial aids, requests that any New York State resident who has not filed an application for the scholar incentive Award, contact the Dean of Men's office or Dean Carleton's office, 307 Administration Building.

The Scholar Incentive Award provides a student with up to \$800 a year towards college tuition.



## Trouble From Iran

By BOB SEEWALD

Editor-in-Chief ..... Sam B. Girgus  
Business Manager ..... Andrew Levitt

## A Human Voice

Perhaps a small but exceedingly important and dynamic gesture was made on the part of a forward looking American last week when she contributed \$1000 to the United Nations. This was the amount that she would have to spend in order to build a fall-out shelter for her family. Mrs. Wayne Elwood stated that the reason for the contribution was to express her belief that the United Nations offers the best protection and hope of survival for man.

In addition, twenty-eight individuals and families from North Carolina also pledged to contribute a similar amount for similar reasons. This group consisted of University of North Carolina professors, a preacher, housewives, students and business men. Together, this small group is exhibiting more sense than almost anything that has been done or said by international political leaders. It is more than an expression of faith in the beleaguered world organization. It is an expression of faith in the future and in mankind's ability to survive and grow.

"I just did it," Mrs. Elwood said. And perhaps this represents the frustration that so many people must be feeling today—people who are tired of the pessimism and cynicism that seems to permeate and foreshadow all of man's actions in the atomic age.

The beauty of her action is that like all of us, she is one human being, one individual living in an age dominated by problems that seem even too grandiose and complex for the huge organizations that we create to solve them. But as one individual lost among this devastating complexity, she has made one thousand dollars stand out like a billion. Her one contribution has risen above all the statistics and scientific debate because it is a statement about human beings and not about atomic bombs. It is a statement about human nature, the will to survive and more important the innate craving for self-respect in life. It is a contribution and action that finally says that just staying alive is not enough because how you live, what you live for, is more important. This is something all the experts seem to forget as they discuss whether or not five or six million will be killed if a hydrogen bomb is dropped on New York-City. It is the human and capable of wondrous things. I am human and part of voice crying out in the dark: "I am something wonderful the human society and if six million people in New York burn and die, I too am dead. I am human and my children will not stalk a burned and charred land as scavengers walking over the smoking bodies of my neighbors. For this is worse than death. For this is nothing. And then I too am nothing. For I am human and if I have slain my family, it is better to be dead than to live alone in a coffin with memories as my only future."

— DIGEST —

## 'Times' Provides Comments On Survival

Editor's Note: The following article, reprinted in its entirety from the October 23 issue of the New York "Times," was submitted to "Digest" by Syracuse senior Barry Finley.

A Tucson storekeeper and constituent of Representative Morris K. Udall, Democrat of Arizona, sent in a few "Modest Proposals for the Provision of Adequate Shelter in Case of Atomic War." The proposals included

—A National Lottery: all persons qualified to vote would be permitted to draw a number with the opportunity of winning space in a survival shelter. This plan, advocated by several Southern states, would automatically prevent the continuing of minority problems among the survivors.

—Befriend a Commie Plan: Since we all know they won't drop a bomb on one of them, befriend a commie on your block and stay with him! Write

to your local John Birch cell for a list of neighborhood spies.

—National Essay Contest: With survival space as a prize. Suggested topics are: "Why I Deserve to Survive," "Why My Breeding Entitles Me to Special Consideration," and "Why (If I survive) I Would Impeach Earl Warren (If He Survives)."

## STREET Daily Orange

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When Americans think of Iran they probably imagine a benevolent Shah who has made the news because of a much-publicized switch of wives.

They might think of Iran as a safe, quiet spot on a map where the Communists have not recently caused too much trouble.

And Americans who have been following the news might wish to remember that the present government for its badly-hounded campaign to eliminate corruption and privilege is the face of entrenched opposition. The Shah is a rich man, they might say, but he seems interested in the welfare of the people.

Iran, in other words, seems to be one of those few secure free world anchors, a progressive as well as a democratic nation.

But it is difficult to reconcile this popular viewpoint with the plight of Iranian students studying in this nation. Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, a student at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. has seen his passport become cancelled by his home government.

His passport was cancelled, said the government, because he was not doing well in school. Consequently, he would have to return home. But, according to informed sources, Georgetown has asserted that Ghotbzadeh, secretary of the Iranian Student Association of the U.S., has been doing satisfactory work.

Ghotbzadeh, like many other Iranians who have criticized the home regime, is in danger of being sent home to an angry reception. And Fariborz Fateri, an SU graduate student from Iran, has asserted that his fellow students don't want to return to face possible death penalties.

For their criticism of the Shah and his premier, Ali Amini, some Iranian students have been labelled traitors,

with the passport cancellation employed as a weapon to bring them home.

The Joint Student Legislature at Syracuse has taken up the issue, and has written a letter to Sen. J. William Fulbright defending the Iranian students' right to criticize their regime without becoming targets for reprimand.

The letter to Sen. Fulbright also comments that the action of the Iranian Government to renew student passports is a form of retaliation for opposition voiced by the students.

The letter continues: "Because we live in a country where each person may criticize the government or petition for action which he believes would be best in a given situation, without fear of retaliation in any form, we feel it is our duty as fellow students and citizens of the United States and of the world to take a position in behalf of the Iranian students. This is a clear case of denial of the basic human right of free speech. The Iranian government fears the voice of the students and therefore uses threats of passport revocation to silence it."

All too often there are cases of denial of basic human rights about which Americans can do nothing. Such a situation does not exist now. The United States can enact special legislation giving the Iranians the right to remain in this country despite their passport cancellations.

The JSL senators wrote to Sen. Fulbright urging "that the United States Government take any steps necessary—including grant of political asylum—to preserve the academic freedoms and human rights of the Iranian students in the United States who are faced with the loss of their passports."

Without special legislation, the cancellation of passports means the loss of the right to remain in this country. Sen.

Harrison Williams of New Jersey has introduced legislation in behalf of one student. Other legislators have also expressed interest in the students' cause.

Letters to congressmen from their constituents would be helpful in the fight. Other students' continued right to remain in this country.

But the problems of the Iranians are compounded by this nation's alliance with the Baghdad government. The alliance can be complicated by what the Shah's regime might regard as meddling in its affairs.

But if conditions in Iran grow worse, instead of better, if the Shah's regime grows more unpopular as it becomes more authoritarian, if it grows more oppressive as its reform drive boggs down, there will be little left of value in our alliance.

The plight of the students is an important one; the U.S. must see to it that they are not sent home to persecution. Our persecution would only compound the troubles of Iran, not help solve them. It would not make our alliance a stronger one, but a shakier one.

Democratically-minded students, whether or not they are right, should not be persecuted because they have a case for reforms, or because they want a return to what they see as constitutional government.

It is up to an aroused Congress to see that they may remain in this country as long as they wish to. Perhaps the greatest obstacle in the Iranians' campaign to remain here is the popular conception of Iran as the safe, secure anchor of the Baghdad pact. An aroused American public, concerned with the fate of outspoken students, can help overcome this difficulty.

— LETTERS —

## Readers Cite Millstein, '44'

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the misguided missile launched in Friday's DO by Kent L. Barwick. It is my attempt to correct some of the assertions he so boldly stated in his column.

Alan Millstein is not a hypocrite. His statements when viewed objectively are true and not contradictory. It is a known fact that rushing is a "selling proposition" and that the competition between houses is relentless during the period of rushing.

It is also true that this "selling proposition" is planned down to minute details, such as handshaking, displays, and styles of dress. An actual sales pitch is contrived by the individual houses. The "saw" is scientifically prepared.

After reading Mr. Millstein's statement, I cannot see any justification for Mr. Barwick's statement that Alan is suddenly plunged into despair because of the large size of the rushing group. I can understand Alan's concern in this group because of the importance of the decisions and the preparation of fraternities to indoctrinate them.

It is true that the social, fraternal and friends-for-life plan is true, and important, but the character of each house is different and the style of presentation used by each house may differ from the character of that house. It is the setting up of these facades that is so detrimental to the Greek system

and to the individual parts of the system.

The fact that Alan belongs to a fraternity and actively observes and attempts to have his ideas accepted is an asset to Alan and to the system. Most members of the system would certainly admit their "lines" after rushing is over. I think it is wise for rushees to feel "forewarned" and to be "forearmed."

Attempts to improve certain aspects of the system are important, and cannot be accomplished by leaving the system. Past graduates of the system may have paved the road to successful post-graduate lives, but they have not perfected the Greek system.

In conclusion, Mr. Millstein is supplying impetus by which present rushees and future rushees can take a discerning look at each "part" of the system.

## DO SPIRIT

In the truest spirit of freedom of the press, Daily Orange columnists often disagree with each other in their respective columns. This was especially manifest in last Friday's editorial by columnist Ken Barwick took issue with a recent piece by columnist Alan Millstein.

However, in the truest spirit of mutual respect, columnist Millstein sent the following Barwick a cordial "Get Well Quick" card.

He signed it, of course, "The Fink."

Greeks so that when and if they join they will improve upon some of the imperfections of the system. One cannot condemn Alan's courage in standing up to the system and its parts; he is consistent both in speaking, actions and writing.

Herbert L. Lande  
A Greek

To the Editor:

"No. 44" has brought fame and fortune to Syracuse University. To sports fans throughout the country this number symbolizes two truly great football players from this university: Jimmy Brown and Ernie Davis. In achieving their many laurels, these two gentlemen have not only put this university, but also the city of Syracuse, on the map.

Jimmy Brown is considered by most to be the greatest football player ever to step foot on a gridiron. Ernie Davis has the title of being the first black college player to be named one of Brown's collegiate records and has capped off his fabulous college career by being awarded the Heisman Trophy, the most coveted award given to a college football player.

The Boston Red Sox retired "No. 9" in honor of the outstanding contributions that Ted Williams made to his team. There is little doubt that Brown and Davis have contributed as much to Syracuse University. The number would be most appropriate to retire "No. 44" in honor of these two outstanding athletes.

Robert E. Sandholzer '63

— UP IN THE AIR —

# Sight, Sound's Use In Libraries Noted

By JAN GRIFFIN

This column usually sticks close to the topic of broadcasting, but I'm going to wander from that narrow subject to the whole field of communications this week. Grist for the mill came from ideas presented to the Syracuse Library Association by Dr. A. William Blum, of the TV-Radio Dept. The most vivid experiences that a person has are those that use the most human senses. To see and hear something, such as a speech, makes much bigger impression than reading it. Not to say that books are out of date in this sight and sound age, they are merely supplemented by another medium.

The products of the mass media: films, television and radio, often achieve the level of art, and deserve to be saved among the archives of sociological study. Much can be read about it, but no library contains a copy of the program. Performances of Plays

A play such as Archibald MacLeish's "Fall of the City" would carry much more meaning if the student could hear a performance, for it was written to be heard, not read. England's Shakespearian masterpiece "The Ages of Man" gains a new depth in the performances by John Gielgud.

There is a growing trend in the educational field to use films, records and tapes, but it is just a small start. The most obvious use of the sight and sound media is to hear words and show the action. In this manner it functions as an art form. But it can also work to reinforce the printed word, aiding the circulation of books.

Dr. Blum foresees a library of the future where all the forms of human communications are stored for use by the student. There are audio tapes, videotapes, sound films, and microfilms. The tapes and films include the communications that should be seen and heard. On the microfilms are books, pamphlets, periodicals, all printed matter, still in the form of word-symbols.

Special Rooms  
In special viewing and listening rooms on campus, the students can receive by a simple electronic method, any of this information. To read a book, the student pushes a button and the index file appears. (It is one of many copies) He lets it whirly, controlling its speed, until he arrives at the right subject.

Another button now lets the entire index on that subject roll

by slowly. Finding what he wants, he speaks carefully into the microphone the code of the work he wants. In a moment, it appears on the screen. Page 1 of Plato or Wordsworth or the New York Times. The speed of its progress can be controlled with another button. It's really not any more complicated for the student than going to the library, looking up the book, writing out the card, waiting for the book, and leafing through the pages at his desired speed.

Another button, the screen goes blank and the microfilm (one of about 5 copies) is re-wound for future use. Each film, tape, etc. would have its own unit for playing it, and with a number of copies, availability would not be a problem. Nor would noise from other students. And there is no opportunity to rip out a page, or steal a magazine.

All of this is electronically possible. All it needs is foresight. The sight and sound media have much to contribute as an art media. They also make an excellent technological work horse. The new process of communication has much to offer the old process of education. It is up to an imaginative, bold institution to seize the leadership of new ideas, and make them work, and S.U. it would be nice to keep it in the family.

# 'La Boheme' Set For Performance At Loews Theater

Tickets are still available for the New York City Center Opera's production of "La Boheme." It is a very funny fast paced film. Hope, co-starring with Lana Turner, Paula Prentiss and Jim Hutton, makes any number of sly, credible, and double innuendo's that literally tears apart the suburbs and exurbanites.

Hope has spent some 14 years abroad examining the Swedes, the Germans, the Dutch and any number of other national versions of the great game of sex. He now tackles America and mainly the still attractive Miss Turner. But before the final clinch Hope's dry, sophisticated,

# Sophisticated Bob Hope Film at Loews

"Bachelor in Paradise" is all about Bob Hope's adventures as a bachelor writer on sexual customs in contemporary suburbs. It is a very funny fast paced film. Hope, co-starring with Lana Turner, Paula Prentiss and Jim Hutton, makes any number of sly, credible, and double innuendo's that literally tears apart the suburbs and exurbanites.

Hope has spent some 14 years abroad examining the Swedes, the Germans, the Dutch and any number of other national versions of the great game of sex. He now tackles America and mainly the still attractive Miss Turner. But before the final clinch Hope's dry, sophisticated,

always sharp humor chips away at those great American institutions like, motherhood, fatherhood, childhood, supermarkets, school buses, frustrated wives, frustrated husbands and frustrated bachelors.

Admittedly, film purists will not approve of the absence of sight gags (there is one obvious one about overflowing washing machines). Indeed, "Bachelor in Paradise" would have been just as effective as a radio play.

But that didn't stop Hope's wisecracks from breaking up the Loew's audience. Also playing is a superior competent, well acted, filming of an Australian play, "Seasons of Passion."

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- 6 Drive away.
- 10 Scintillated spot.
- 14 Contemporary novelist.
- 15 Veteran actor.
- 17 Adjust again.
- 18 Amuse.
- 19 Township; Abbr.
- 20 Gets clear (obj.).
- 22 French city.
- 23 Benefits.
- 25 Legal writ of arrest.
- 27 It (go faster): Coling; 2 words.
- 29 Perch.
- 30 Island in Frith of Clyde.
- 31 City in France.
- 32 Euthanasia; Abbr.
- 36 Candidate for the pound.
- 37 Went swooning.
- 40 Uruguay; Abbr.
- 41 Florida islands.
- 43 Former N. Y. Senator.
- 44 Tears down.
- 46 Walker.
- 48 Rabbit's foot, for example.
- 49 Heckler's cousin.

### DOWN

- 21 Host's house.
- 24 World War II agency.
- 25 Specialists in cuisine.
- 26 Excellent; Collog.
- 27 Kind of coat.
- 28
- 29 Less plentiful.
- 31 Purple seaweed.
- 33 "The World as I See"; 2 words.
- 34 Three; Span.
- 35 Sincere.
- 38 Toll road.
- 39 impractical ones.
- 42 Little fish.
- 43 Attorney; Abbr.
- 44 Brother.
- 49 Silly blunder; Slang.
- 50 State in Indiana.
- 51 More slowly.
- 52 Eastern church title.
- 53 European Marshal.
- 55 Begin.
- 56 Staid; Slang.
- 58 Standstill; 2 words.
- 59 Rodent.
- 61 Garland.

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# Fencers Boast Returning Trio

A solid trio of returning lettermen is expected to spark the Hill fencing team this season.

Coach Alexander Dako's outfit features senior epeemen Ed Siedlick, Art Hacker and Bob Seewald.

Dako, who is entering his third season as coach, expects the epee team to provide most of the victories for the Orange this season. Last year Siedlick, Hacker and Seewald posted a 36-18 won-lost record. Siedlick, the team captain, won the North Atlantic Tournament epee championship.

Big things are also expected of senior Mike Shepard, who fences foil.

The swordsmen's season opens Saturday, Dec. 3, at Archbold Gymnasium. Their schedule includes matches against Cornell, Penn State, Notre Dame, the Rochester Institute of Technology and Hobart.

Bolstering the highly-touted Hill epee team are two fast-progressing sophomores, according to Dako. Al Rosenberg and Mary Stone are expected to see considerable action during the season.

Besides Shepard, the foil and saber teams include several untied sophomores, and remain a question mark. Marty Dako, Stu Hollander, Mike Michaels, Marty Cohen, and Dick Dauenhauer and others are vying for starting berths.

How many victories they contribute could determine the fate

# Davis Makes All-East; Nine Pietymen Honored

Syracuse's dynamic halfback, Ernie Davis, has been named to the 1961 All-East football squad by the writers and broadcasters of the Associated Press.

End John Mackey and tackle John Brown of the 1961 squad were picked for the second team, while end Walt Sweeney, center Bob Stem, and quarterback Dave Sarette made the third team.

Orangemen who were given honorable mention by the All-East selectors were fullbacks Bill Schoonover and Gary Fallon, and quarterback Walt Soltan.

McCarthy At Quarterback At quarterback for the All-East first team is Holy Cross's Pat McCarthy, a versatile athlete who is the only junior on the squad.

The other members of the backfield are Al Rushnatz of Army and Steve Simms of undefeated Rutgers, a pair of explosive fullbacks.

Flanking the line are Bob Miltner of Penn State's All-America candidate, and Greg Mather, Navy's field goal kicking sensation.

The center is Alex Kroll, Rutgers' hard-hitting All-America

prospect, a unanimous choice for the spot.

Rounding out the line are tackles Bob Asack of Columbia and Dale Kuhns of Army, and guards Larry Vignali of Pitt and John Hewitt of Navy.

Syracuse opponents who were named to the second team include

tackle Jim Smith of Penn State, center Jay Huffman of Penn State, center Jay Huffman of Penn State, quarterback Galen Hall of Penn State, fullback Harry Crump of Boston College, halfback Fred Cox of Pitt, and halfback Tom Hennessey of Holy Cross.

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## Intramural Hoop Schedule Begins

Syracuse University's winter intramural program gets underway tonight in Archbold Gym, with basketball holding the spotlight.

Tonight's contests feature living center teams. Fraternity squads will take to the courts later in the week.

Other winter sports, which will start later in the season, include handball, ping pong, volleyball, and skiing. Bowling, which has been going on during the fall, will enter its second round of competition next week.

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### Basketball

7:00—Watson W 1 vs. Watson W 4, Watson W 2 vs. Watson W 3, Marion 1 vs. Sadler 7.

7:45—Marion 2 vs. Marion 3, Co-op 1 vs. Hurst, Co-op 2 vs. Genesee.

8:30—DellPlain 1 vs. DellPlain 4, DellPlain 2 vs. DellPlain 3, Watson 3 vs. DellPlain 7.



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# Ernie's Sixth In NCAA Rushing

By RON ROBERTS

Heisman Trophy winner Ernie Davis finished the 1961 campaign in sixth place in individual rushing and tied for fourth in individual scoring, according to the latest edition of the National Collegiate Athletic Association statistics sheet.

Davis pounded out 823 yards in 150 rushes for an average of 5.5 yards a carry. The Elmira Express has amassed a total of 2,386 yards—almost a mile and a half—in his three year Hill career, for a new University mark, and a rushing average of 6.8 yards a try.

Davis' 15 touchdowns and four extra points gave him 94 counters for the season and a fourth place deadlock with L.S.U.'s Harris. Ernie's Hill total of 220 points shattered Jim Brown's old standard of 187.

Quarterback Dave Sarette was the only other Orange grinder to place on the state sheet this week. His three conversion passes against Colgate stand as the season's single game high in that category.

### Hill Foes

Piety opponents also made their presence known in the rankings, and Liberty Bowl-bound Miami drew a few spots on the prestige list.

Bill Miller, the fine end for the Hurricanes, is presently third in pass receptions with 41. And the rugged Miami line stands eighth in scoring defense and tenth in rushing defense. They have allowed their opposition only 7.1 points a game and have limited them to

an average of 96.1 yards on the ground.

The vaunted passing attack of Holy Cross has placed the Crusaders in fifth place in airways offense, while quarterback Pat McCarthy stands ninth in total individual offense. Al Snyder's 30 receptions make him the seventh-best pass receiver in the country.

Oregon State has also piled up the offensive statistics this season. The Beavers are tenth in rushing yardage gained and 12th in total offense. Terry Baker is 13th in total individual offense.

Maryland also figures into the offensive picture with 30 receptions by Gary Collins leading the team which is ninth in total passing offense.

Penn State has climbed to sixth in total offense, with 1,034 yards by Galen Hall and 666 rushing yards by Rog Kochman leading the way.

Fred "Colt 45" Colvard of West Virginia was the only other Hill opponent to place on the sheet.

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\$17.93 Round Trip

### Buffalo

Leave Friday, December 16, 5 p.m.

\$4.90 One Way

\$8.86 Round Trip

## THE CORNER STORE

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## Pittsburgh Selects All-Opponents

Halfback Ernie Davis was the only Syracusean to win a position on the University of Pittsburgh's 1961 all-opponent football team.

Davis led the balloting for backfield spots, while tackle Marshall Shirk of UCLA gathered the most votes among the linemen.

Joining Davis in the backfield were quarterback Galen Hall of Penn State, halfback Roger Boldinsky of West Virginia and fullback Ronnie Bull of Baylor.

The ends selected for the Panthers' all-opponent eleven were Larry Wilson of Miami and Les Traver of Notre Dame. Centering the line was Jay Huffman of the Nittany Lions.

Three guards and three tackles were picked to round out the squad. Guards tapped were Nick Buoniconti of Notre Dame, Herby Adkins of Baylor and Jim Skaggs of Washington. Tackles were Shirk, Bill Winterot of West Virginia and John Meyers of Washington.



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# Postmaster Gives Advice on Sending Christmas Mail

Following is a list of suggestions to follow in mailing Christmas mail. Heading these hints will assure prompt and efficient delivery of such mail, according to Myron J. Parkinson, Syracuse postmaster.

1. Mail out-of-town cards and packages by Dec. 16.
  2. Use 4c postage on cards. This assures First Class consideration. Fasten all local cards together, the same for out of town.
  3. Use strong cartons for packages and tie securely. Put addresses inside as well as outside.
  4. Have a stock of postage stamps on hand, as well as labels which designate local and out-of-town mail, which should be attached to the 2 bundles of mail.
  5. Obtain a copy of Pamphlet No. 2, which explains these suggestions in further detail.
- Include a complete address on each piece of mail, and have them all facing the same way, thus enabling speedier handling.
- Parkinson emphasized that mail cooperation in the past has enabled Christmas mail to be delivered before Christmas eve.

# UC Dean Named To Study Board

Dean Alexander N. Charters of University College has been named to the board of the Center of the Study of Liberal Education for Adults, with headquarters in Chicago.

The board, established as a result of a grant from the Fund for Adult Education, studies the development of the evening college and extension movement for the benefit for all adults.

Earlier this year, Dean Charters became a member of the National University Extension Association.

# Foresters Urge Safety Measures

Keep your Christmas tree standing in a container of water at all times, the Forestry College advises. It is not only the best way to keep the tree from being a fire hazard, but it also keeps the tree's needles from discoloring, or falling, the experts say.

"Freshly cut spruce or balsam fir trees standing in water are not easily set afire by candle or match fires," said Professor Ralph G. Unger, director of Forest Extension at the College of Forestry.

He also suggested these tips for holiday safety: never leave the tree lights on unattended, check all electric cords carefully to be sure they're not frayed.

# Tree Sale

Orders for Christmas trees will be taken all this week by the Kappa Phi Delta fraternity, forestry fraternity.

For the eleventh year the fraternity will deliver to order, spruce and pine greens grown on a Christmas tree plantation in Tully, New York.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for the social budget. The location of the fraternity house is 200 Walnut Avenue.



DEADLINE 1:30

**ALL INTERESTED** in participating in Winter Weekend Ice Pagant contact Marlene Kennedy, ext. 2634.

**ISO students** leave any material for newsletter publication in Mrs. Eagan's office or with Kamal Mwangi, 745 Euclid Ave.

**FRATERNITIES** submit checks for page in 1962 ON immediately to ON office, Prefab 7, Hellbox.

**ON REPS**, bring money and checks on 1962 purchases of yearbook. Come at least one week to Prefab 7 to turn in money.

**AIASEC**—All students who have filled out applications return them to Lubin Hall in care of Dr. Crandall as soon as possible.

**CLOCK-WATCHERS** wanted for debate tournament Saturday. Sign on bulletin board opposite 407 Hall of Languages.

**HANUKKAH** starts Saturday. Candles and Menorahs are on sale in the Hillel office.

**SYRACUSE 10**, pick up poetry manuscripts at Syracuse 19 office, Prefab 7.

**FRESHMAN COED** rushing registration 9 a.m.-3 p.m., until Tuesday in Pannell office, Women's Bldg. There is a \$3 registration fee.

**STUDENTS** interested in writing comedy sketches for review at the Lively Arts, contact Robert Scarpato at the Drama Building, ext. 2710.

**WAA VOLLEYBALL** 4-5:30 p.m.

today, Women's Building, Gym 23.

**PITTSBURGH Residents**. There will be a dinner-dance for SU students and alumni at Jimmy O'Brien's Dec. 26. If interested, call Pam Francis, ext. 2161, before Dec. 6.

**PHILOSOPHY CLUB** Sponsors, Wednesday 7:30 HHC Lecture Hall, Molina on Existentialism.

**ALL MEMBERS** of Local and National Affairs Committee interested in USNSA meeting at Cornell week of Dec. 8, contact Jay Litwin, ext. 2880.

**ALL INTERESTED** in working on Winter Weekend Publicity Committee, sign up, main desk, Women's Building.

**ANYONE** interested in working on Winter Weekend Program committee call Nancy Davis, ext. 2634.

**STUDENTS** for Democratic Society, today, 4 p.m., Chapel Colonial Room.

**RUSSIAN CLUB**, Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Chapel House. Election of officers. Dr. Menut to talk on Dostoyevski.

**SIGMA LAMBDA DELTA**, freshman women's honorary, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, 303 Women's Building. Wear white blouses, dark skirts and heels for ON picture.

**UKRAINIAN STUDENTS**, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel House. Ukrainian Dancers, meeting for pictures, 9 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel House.

**UPPER CLASS** skeptics Corner, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dean

Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest will be Dr. Milton Williams of the Philosophy Dept.

**SKEAFEN** and modern dance production groups Christmas pageants, 8 p.m. Thursday. Admission free.

**ORANGE SPLASH** synchronized swimming, 4 p.m. today. Last rehearsal before show. Those in show required to attend, **SPECIAL EDUCATION Club**, 8

p.m. Tuesday. Grad students to speak on special education in California, England and India.

**THE TORCH**, of Valparaiso University, reports a new dormitory housing eight sororities. Each sorority living there is self-governing and has its own house-mother. A coordinator of sorority affairs lives there also.

**DOING IT THE HARD WAY** by haff  
(GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS!)

easier 3-minute way for men: **FITCH**  
Men, get rid of embarrassing dandruff easy as 1-2-3 with FITCH! In just 3 minutes (one rubbing, one lathering, one rinsing), every trace of dandruff, grime, gummy old hair tonic goes right down the drain! Your hair looks handsomer, healthier. Your scalp tingles, feels so refreshed. Use **FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO** every week for positive dandruff control. Keep your hair and scalp really clean, dandruff-free!

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# GIVE BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS

**A CHRISTMAS CAROL**  
—Charles Dickens

**WILDERNESS**  
—Robert Penn Warren

**A PROLOGUE TO LOVE**  
—Taylor Caldwell

**FRANNY AND ZOOEY**  
—J. D. Salinger

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WONDERFUL  
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I	O	N	T	A	T	A	B	A	V	O	R	E			
S	L	I	N	G	B	E	E	N	R	O	B	E			
C	O	N	S	E	C	A	T	S	K	E	T	T			
C	H	A	R	I	T	A	N	E	D	I	E	D			
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# Did Antoinette Work on Hill?

No further information was available late Friday afternoon concerning whether a reputed prostitute works or has ever worked as a chef at a Hill fraternity house.

The woman, Antoinette Wilson, testified in a narcotics trial ending Friday in County Court that she "worked in a Greek house on the Hill," according to Assistant District Attorney Boyle.

The trial, lasting six weeks, saw four persons convicted on two counts of conspiracy to sell narcotics. In addition two of the four were found guilty of possession of narcotics with intent to sell.

Possibly Bribed  
Miss Wilson was also reported as saying she used narcotics and that she was offered a bribe to leave town, possibly to avoid testifying at the trial, according to Boyle.

SU's director of information services, William Ehling, stated that earlier in the week Dean of Men Earle Clifford called all the

fraternities to ascertain whether or not the women was or had ever been in their employ.

This individual calling was necessary, Ehling explained, because the University exercises no control over the hiring of fraternity kitchen and domestic help. The employment of such employees is up to the Alumni Corporation of the fraternities," Ehling went on.

No Access  
"Consequently, University administration has no access to the files concerning such help hired by Greek houses," Ehling pointed out. "We must obtain our information by actually questioning each house concerned," he added. The trial, which was prominent in the news recently in Onondaga county, first involved the Wilson woman when it was discovered she was living in the same residence with the convicted persons. Dean of Men Earle Clifford's office supported Ehling's remarks by stating that his office had learned nothing more at her possible employment at a Hill fraternity.

# State Law Dept. Begins Program For Cit Students

A pilot program in which college students will have an opportunity to practice participation in government is now being administered jointly by the New York State Law Department and the City Council of Columbia College, Columbia University.

The program, at present limited to students of Columbia College, was instituted to help students increase their awareness of the responsibilities of public service and the need for citizen concern.

Students participating in the program are assigned to various bureaus of the office of Attorney General Lefkowitz their first opportunity coming on Election Day in the Election Frauds Bureau's work at New City polls.

The program at present is extra-curricular, at a future date, work connected with the program may serve as the basis for research projects related to academic courses.

Other bureaus in which the students will assist are the Charity Frauds Bureau, Consumer Frauds Bureau, Civil Rights Bureau and the Mental Hygiene Bureau.

\* \* \* \* \*

FRATERNITIES and hazing — Greeks claim initiation is gradually becoming 'help week' . . . but torturous hazing still exists. Why, how, and what is being done about it?

—part of a frank and revealing report on the fraternity system.

in SYRACUSE 10  
THE NEW STUDENT VOICE OF S.U.

\* \* \* \* \*

# Wayne Wows In Wild West

Remember those square-screen, black and white westerns you used to see with MGM color musicals when you were in high school?

Well, 20th Century Fox has taken all the elements of those films, added a few more cinches, and has given the whole mess to John Wayne, Stuart Whitman, Ina Ballin, Nehemiah Persoff and Lee Marvin.

The result, in "The Comancheros," now playing at the Paramount, is a strangely tolerable film, that at times almost becomes enjoyable.

"The Comancheros" is that kind of movie that does not stimulate or excite, it merely entertains. A month from now you might not remember the story, but you will remember having a pleasant time at the theater.

The cinches are piled on high and are pulled off so glibly that they're funny. The script, always maintaining this easy humor, lets the film ramble on.

The story concerns Texas Ranger, John Wayne, who is in pursuit of Mississippi Gambler, Stuart Whitman. Wayne catches Whitman, but not before Whitman can have an affair with Steamboat Belle, Ina Ballin.

The results of a raid by renegade whites, the Comancheros, cause Wayne and his prisoner to be freed.

But these same comancheros reunite the two. Eventually they attempt to capture the gang, only to find "led by hard headed Nehemiah Persoff and his charming daughter (you guessed it) Ina Ballin.

Before the final clinch though, any number of wild Injun raids, saloon fist fights, and scenes of great American countryside occur.

Michael Curtiz directs with snappy style.

J.E.G.

# Work Scholarship

Miss Lois C. Levy, a freshman in the school of Home Economics, has been awarded a work scholarship by the Philip Morris company.

Miss Levy, the daughter of Donald Levy of Hicksville, New York, will, in exchange for the scholarship, work on advertising and promotion for Philip Morris Inc. in the Syracuse area.

# WINNERS Viceroy FOOTBALL CONTEST No.3

(For games played Saturday, Nov. 4)



1st Prize  
\$100.00  
CASH!

Dave McMorran, Class of '65 (Photo at Left) walked off with \$100.00 First Prize money in Viceroy's 3rd Football Contest. Dave is a pre Dental Major and is interested in gymnastics. Andy Levitt '62 won the \$50.00 Second Prize and Len Rosh won the Third Prize of \$25.00

20 PRIZES OF \$10 EACH WON BY THESE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS!

Ted Bayer '63, Arnold Berman '63, Dick Beyer '62, Major Wm. DeLoach, Grad., Fred Dressler '63, Larry Ausausman '62, Zachary Hazen '62, Shelwyn Grad., Harry Craig Kowalka '61, Ed Miller '65, Joe Naitot '62, Elliot Rothman, faculty, Gerald Schwartz '62, Robert Schwartz '62, Ed Silverstone '63, Barry Solomon '62, Dan Stavelman '62, Roberta Weiss '64, Gerald Wertkin '62, and Martin Zimmerman '63.

Plus — A carton of Viceroy's to all students who got all the winners right, regardless of scores!

# WINNERS Viceroy FOOTBALL CONTEST No.4

(For games played Saturday, Nov. 18)



1st Prize  
\$100.00  
CASH!

Judy Cohen Class of '64 (Photo at Left) walked off with Viceroy's \$100.00 First Prize in the 4th Football Contest. Judy is an Education Major and Circulation Manager of the Daily Orange. Joyce Cohen '62 won the \$50.00 Second Prize, and Wilma Steinhacker '65 was the 3rd Prize winner (\$25.00).

20 PRIZES OF \$10 EACH WON BY THESE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS!

Harry Boswell '64, Bob Burrows '64, R. Chappel '63, Melvin Colby '64, Susan Cooper '65, Nick Elker-Racz '65, Barbara Grief '63, Jon Cross '64, Sturat Hirshfield '63, Steve Monblatt '65, James Murrin '65, Joe Naitot '62, Carol Perhutter '65, Ed Raphaelson '62, Richard Rappadort '64, Ellen Schonbar '63, Ed Silverstone '63, Carol Turran '62, Bobbie Ullman '63, Tibor Zank, Grad., and Carol Zimmerman '65.

Plus — A carton of Viceroy's to all students who got all the winners right, regardless of scores!

# Critic Assigns City Block Plan

By CAROL SCHLAGETER

The latest visiting architectural critic in the School of Architecture series, C. Ross Anderson, has presented his construction problem to fourth year architectural students.

Students must design a city block for an expanding commercial district of a small city Olathe, Kansas. The block contains a hotel, parking facilities and a shopping plaza accommodating some 30 commercial establishments.

For the first week of the project, students will work independently to design plans for the block. At the end of this period, a committee will combine students into working teams to carry the best ideas to completion.

Anderson, a citizen of Canada, a member of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada, will speak February 10 on Stocum Hall on "The Architecture of Ontario, Vision and Vernacular."

He has been visiting lecturer at

the University of Manitoba, McGill University in Montreal, L'École des Beaux Arts, and the University of Kansas.

At Kansas, Anderson conducted a running project in the study of evolution of the house from primitive structures.

He earned his B.A. and Master of Architecture degree from the University of Toronto.

He worked with his own firm in Toronto before presently associating with Fleury, Arthur and Barclay Associates.

Anderson is seeking a permanent visa to the United States. After obtaining a temporary visa for three years at the University of Kansas, he was informed that he must return to Canada for two years before applying for US citizenship.

His case has passed through the consulate in Canada, and is now before the United States Attorney General. Anderson is presently here on an exchange visa, available to him as an educator.

# Women to Hear Of Opportunities For Business Jobs

Miss Ingeley Hansmann, assistant director of the Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Business Administration, will be on campus to discuss job opportunities for women at 4:00 p.m., Thursday, December 14 in the City Women's Lounge.

All women students are invited to attend the meeting where Miss Hansmann will answer questions about the techniques of job hunting and the kinds of job opportunities liberal arts graduates can expect to find.

The Harvard-Radcliffe Program is a graduate program for liberal arts majors co-sponsored by Radcliffe College and the Harvard Business School. It maintains a close relationship with business and government organizations and also conducts national surveys of the job experiences of its own graduates.

## SIA Sale Sat

Correction for the time of the Syracuse-in-Asia Christmas sale: the sale is 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., not 5-9 p.m., as previously stated.

# Faculty Members Argue A-Shelters

By MELANIE COHN

Dr. Arnold Honig and 20 members of various departments of Syracuse University met last week to outline a statement against the nation-wide fallout shelter program.

This move was taken as a result of an advertisement in the November 10 issue of The New York Times signed by members of the faculties of universities in the Boston area, which stated the case against the fallout shelter program.

The group is now circulating this statement of their views among University and Medical School faculty members.

They hope to receive enough funds to place a half page advertisement in one of the local papers to present their case to the public.

Dr. Honig said the purpose of their action is to stimulate a pub-

lic to rejection of fallout shelter programs and strive for peace rather than for a questionable survival in a devastated, near uninhabitable world.

The group belief, Dr. Honig said, is that an extensive shelter program will increase the probability of a nuclear war. Such a program, he continued, helps prepare people for acceptance of thermonuclear war by giving them confidence in the ability to successfully survive a nuclear attack.

The statement also questions the effectiveness of a feasible fallout shelter program. Despite many shelters it states, only a small percentage of our population could survive an all out nuclear attack.

A shelter program, the statement concludes, is a step in the wrong direction as it may cause a false sense of security making our nation less likely to devise and support positive programs to reverse the arms race.

# Dean Discusses Scholarship Aid

During this year, Syracuse University will spend more than one million dollars for scholarship aid to undergraduate students, and will receive in return an additional \$250,000 for further financial aid. These facts were revealed by Dean James G. Carleton, director of financial aid, in an interview.

The quarter of a million dollars to be given to the university, will either be given to pre-determined students or will be given to the university for its own scholarship fund.

Not included in these figures are the regents scholarship holders at SU — 560 frosh and 900 upperclassmen — who have state scholarships from New York, New Jersey and other states, Carleton noted.

Scholarships at SU "This year we have 2,200 students who are receiving some form of scholarship aid—this includes any type of scholarship," said Carleton.

There is a general scholarship program, a grant and aid award, and a system of industrial scholarships, he said.

"If a student applies for scholarship aid," he went on, "he is considered for all scholarships that SU can offer—not just one. Furthermore, athletes are not put into a special group, they can apply for any form of assistance."

Conditions There are, however, certain conditions that the scholarship applicant must live up to, the dean noted. First, the student must show that he is in need of financial aid, then, while the scholarship is in effect, he must maintain a respectable average, while also compiling a good citizenship record.

Carleton pointed out that the family's financial situation must be checked before a scholarship is given to a student. This is done by means of the Parent's Confidential Financial Statement. This provides complete financial data about the family of the applicant.

Carleton stressed that in filling out the application packet, a student should be sure to answer all questions given the reasons behind this, he added, is that some scholarships are given only to certain students who are either majoring in a special field or from a specific geographical location.

## Loans

Loans for educational purposes are also available to those who may need them, the dean said.

These loans differ from commercial loans—from banks—in that they have a low interest rate and have deferred payment.

There are over 1,000 students at SU who are using loans in one form or another, Carleton added.

Commenting on the Scholar Incentive awards, the dean remarked that they are forwarded to SU in March, and come as individual checks for each student concerned—checks ranging from \$50-\$150.

## Checks

Carleton noted that to sort these checks out and mail them to each student would be a long hard task. Therefore, a way to distribute them is being planned. Since these checks will come every term for as long as the student is in college, it is suggested that he file a power of attorney.

With this power of attorney, the dean noted, the student's school records will be credited to the university—as part of tuition—or can be converted to cash if the student wishes. Also, he would not have to go through the process of receiving the check every time it comes, the power of attorney will cover the entire stay at SU.

The dean emphasized that any student with questions regarding scholarship or loan aid, should consult with him, or at the offices of the Dean of Men or Women. Graduate students could apply to the writer two offices for information, he added.

# Syracuse Alums To Hold Dance

Tochester area residents who are currently enrolled in Syracuse University or are alumni will attend the annual Syracuse University Alumni dance Dec. 27, 1961, from 9:00 p.m. until midnight in the ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel.

This dance sponsored for the past ten years by alumni and friends of the university is considered one of the highlights of the Christmas season.

The University of Texas DAILY TEXAN reports of the prof entering the class and complimenting the class on recent exam performance. "That is, all except one person," he reserved. "One of you will hear watching." Quilty sidled-glances by the students followed, each apparently wondering, "It is me?"

## ◆ Campus Classifieds ◆

GR 6-5571, Ext. 2314

<p><b>Rates — Min., 15 Words</b></p> <p>1 Day ----- .75</p> <p>2 Days ----- 1.35</p> <p>3 Days ----- 1.85</p> <p>4 Days ----- 2.20</p> <p>5 Days ----- 2.50</p>	<p><b>Call Between 1-2 P.M.</b></p> <p><b>For Each Additional Word Over 15 4c Per Day</b></p>	<p><b>DEADLINE 1 P.M. ONE DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION</b></p>
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## MISCELLANEOUS

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High	45
Low	25

Columnist Joanne Ramer hails Sunday's party raid as "the colloquial spirit incarnate. 'It was great,' she says. See page 2.

## Action Pending on 'Raid'

### Sororities, Dorms Besieged in Early Morn Panty Plea

By ALAN G. MILLSTEIN

Hundreds of Syracuse men students early Monday morning staged the largest combination pep rally and panty raid in recent campus history.

Crowds of students, reaching upwards of 2,500 in number, according to city police, surged around women's living centers shortly after midnight in what appeared to be a pre-liberty Bowl celebration.

Large groups of Hill fraternity members and upperclass and freshmen independents took up the cry for "silk." Coeds in the dorms and sorority houses responded generously tossing personal undergarments from windows.

Hill Security Police quickly responded to alarmed calls from living center directors and housemothers that began coming into the university switchboard about 12:20 a.m. About eight patrol cars from the city police department reinforced the Hill police on the scene.

Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford and Security Director Robert D. Flaherty were called to campus and remained with the crowds until they dispersed at about 2:30 a.m.

Five university policemen on regular duty and city police called by local residents to the campus at no time used force to break up the mass of students.

Since there was little property damage or malicious mischief, one Security official said, they concentrated on controlling and dispersing the crowds without force.

Resident advisors and dormitory directors from men's living centers joined members of the dean of men's staff in watching the movement of the crowds. Several staff members were observed taking names of students trying to break into sororities or cottages or hanging from fire-escapes and roof tops.

The evening's proceedings, which are receiving nation-wide publicity, were believed to have started in a few fraternity houses along Greek row in the Walnut Park area. The slumbering Sunday night campus came alive when large spirited groups began moving from the Walnut area to the Watson-Marion DelPlain dormitory complex.

It is thought the Greeks hoped to create a rally as part of the "Go Greek" campaign now in force during freshman rushing.

The knowledgeable mobs of students moved quickly toward the Mt. Olympus dormitories.

Men surrounded both Flint and Day halls, and the cheering chaotic madness outdoors was joined by pajama-clad coeds indoors. The coeds joined in loud, indistinguishable singing and cheering and showered the men with undergarments, paper and in some cases cold water.

The crowds moved down the Mount after the police arrived and paid visits in similar fashion to Shaw Dormitory, Walnut Park sororities, Constock avenue sororities and again to the Mount Olympus complex.

By 3 a.m. the last of the raids had dispersed.



AN UNIDENTIFIED STUDENT tries to climb out window of Smalley Cottage, 420 Walnut Pl., during Sunday night's party raid. Around 2,500 men staged the after-midnight demonstrations at sorority houses, cottages, Shaw Dormitory, and Flint and Day Halls on Mount Olympus. Three students were injured.

### Syracuse Officials Await More News Of Damage, Injury

By JOYCE HERGENHAN

"I'm not ready to make a definitive statement on whether we're going to take any action," said Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford, discussing possible disciplinary moves against students involved in Sunday night's all-campus panty raid.

"There are a number of things to consider before making a decision," said Clifford Monday, and at this point we are most concerned with incidents that had the potential of causing property damage and personal injury."

These incidents, he explained, include instances of boys climbing on roofs and fire escapes. "We have very adequate identification of the individuals involved in these incidents," he stated.

As evidence of this, Clifford noted that the dean of men's staff Monday interviewed a large number of students whom they had recognized as participants Sunday night.

Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith seemed displeased with the demonstrations, but said she also wants more information before deciding if her staff will take action against any women students who may have participated.

"I'm not very proud of what went on last night," she said Monday. "I have assigned several people to gather information. Until we get all this information together we don't want people to think any action will be taken or any action won't be taken."

As part of her investigation, Dean Smith met Monday with student deans from all women's dormitories. Today she is scheduled to confer with all the sorority house mothers.

Discussing another angle of the noisy demonstration, Dean Smith said she was "very concerned about the lack of consideration shown people in the neighborhood trying to sleep."

Dean Clifford disclosed that all resident advisors who stayed on their floors Sunday night were requested to determine which boys remained inside during the demonstration. These lists probably will not be used, however, unless there is a question about the participation of a particular individual.

Although Clifford is still investigating the cause of the raid, he said "initial indications seem to suggest it was originally an upperclass activity. As soon as it transformed itself into a disciplinary activity, the upperclassmen realized the potential consequences and lost interest."

He said his office took no action until the situation became potentially dangerous in the area of personal injuries and property damage.

"It is unfortunate, but sometimes inevitable," he said, "that activities with apparent good purposes get converted into incidents with implications that are destructive or damaging to either persons or property. When this happens it becomes necessary for somebody to intervene."

## More Food Service Complaints Slated for Today's JSL Hearings

By JEANNIE RANOV

"Then there's the coffee—it looked like a light shade of tea, and tasted like colored water."

"There was a man with cuts on his hands serving icecream and blood dripped from his hands into the icecream."

"I would like to break my board contract for religious reasons, but I can't."

These quotes are part of testimony of Hill students at hearings on the food service issue held Monday afternoon by the Joint Student Legislature Student Conduct and Welfare Committee.

Hearings Today

Further hearings are scheduled from 2 to 3:30 p.m. today in 207 Hall of Languages.

Committee Chairman Ted Bayler has urged all students with a serious interest in improving

conditions in dining halls to attend the hearing and give testimony.

Students may stop in at the hearing any time between the hours mentioned, and are requested to bring written complaints to be handed to the committee in addition to oral testimony.

Food service representatives from all floors and living centers are especially urged to attend today.

One student testifying Monday said she would like to "change the fact that we are obligated to have contracts with the university." Many others agreed that mandatory board contracts were not desirable.

A member of the crew team noted that "athletes are not immune" to alleged abuses of food service. He mentioned sour stew

that last spring caused illness among crew members, and long lines in Commons where Hill athletes eat.

A Sadler resident said meal served in dining halls should be of better quality, and cited a problem with long lines for students wishing second helpings.

Meal was described as "fatty" and "full of gristle."

A shortage of silverware, and "dirty or crooked" utensils were noted.

A Watson student said meals lacked variety, cold eggs and toast were served for breakfast, there was no time to eat lunch and still get to noon classes because lines were too long.

Others noted "poorly balanced meals," "full of starches."

One coed summed up, saying she has heard "more complaints about sanitation than any other condition."



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## A Little Squeal

Many interesting articles and items come across the Daily Orange Sports desk everyday. But none has ever distinguished us as much as a column received from the Daily Texan Monday.

A column by Bill Little of the University of Texas campus newspaper challenged the selection of Ernie Davis for the Heisman Trophy. Little feels that a more logical choice would be the Longhorns' scabback, Jim Saxton.

We do not mind Little's defense of Saxton. We will readily agree that Saxton is one of this year's most outstanding college football players. However, we feel that Little's remarks about Ernie Davis were in extremely poor taste.

Little admits that Davis is the nation's top pro prospect. But he contends that Ernie lacks the intense competitive spirit that marks a great college athlete.

Little reminisces about the only time he saw Ernie in action—the 1960 Cotton Bowl game.

Little states that the last time Davis carried the ball in that contest he ran for the sidelines "which seemed to be the safest place around." Little goes on to say, "Davis limped rather obviously off, finishing rather ingloriously his appearance in Texas."

But Little's sob story doesn't stop here. Some more choice paragraphs are:

"Maybe we dream—but we'll take Jim Saxton and his 160 pounds of pure fire and determination, his coming back again and again even after he's been clobbered time and time again. We'll take that spirit and we'll take something else. We'll take something the mechanical men don't have—sportswise or otherwise—we'll take a little heart."

"We want the boys who'll hit because they want to—not the ones who hit because they're paid to. Give us the boys who play for the sake of playing."

"Because when you've gone that last five yards—when there's nobody left to hit—when that last tackler is gone and there's an open ahead—they are the ones who keep on running—that run for running's sake—these are the ones who had the one major asset—that little thing called heart."

Little feels that he has constructed a perfect description of Jim Saxton. Perhaps he has. But ironically, Little has drawn an even more accurate picture of Ernie Davis. For the kind of competitive spirit that Little describes was dynamically displayed by Ernie in that Cotton Bowl game.

Mr. Little left out a few minor details in his description of that contest. Ernie was a green sophomore, playing before a hostile crowd in the Deep South in his first bowl game. Perhaps you didn't know this Mr. Little but he was unable to practice for the week prior to the game because of leg injuries. Both legs were heavily taped before the game and he was in pain throughout the four quarters. Yet he personally outscored the entire Texas team.

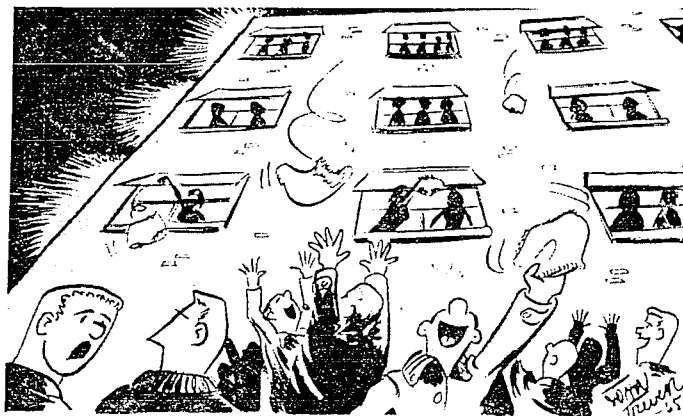
We could cite many other examples of the courage Davis has displayed on the gridiron. In the Miami game last year, it was Davis, doing most of the ball-carrying, being hit hard time after time, who sparked a late drive. It was Ernie who finally fought his way into the end zone for the winning score.

These aren't the actions of a mechanical man. These aren't the actions of the quitter Little describes.

In each game in which he has played this year, Ernie Davis has displayed the spirit and determination that Little says the nation's top football player should possess. You don't break all of the fabulous Jim Brown's records without "that little thing called heart."

Although Saxton hasn't scored nearly as many touchdowns as Davis this year, we will agree that he is the top back in the Southwest. But to the unprejudiced spectator Ernie Davis remains not only the top pro prospect, but also the nation's top college player.

Mr. Little, grow up. We don't expect you to have Ernie's character and sense of fairness. But at least open your eyes and recognize greatness.



"This is the biggest pep rally we've had all year!"

## OPINIONS ON CAMPUS

By REA TURET

Question: What do you think of Sunday night's "panty raid"?

Jim Tallon, '65: "It was an interesting outburst. I don't think it had any more significance than a lot of people making noise and more following to see what it was all about."

Terry Hughes, '63: "I thought it was the best thing that had ever happened on this campus. It should become a weekly campus tradition."

John Morgan, '62: "I thought it was an absurd thing. I said 'the hell with it' and went to bed."

Daphne Brooks, '64: "I thought it was funny at first, but the longer it was prolonged, the cruder it became. It is too bad we won't get as enthusiastic about something worthwhile. It was a waste of energy."

Roz Aberman, '65: "The raid raised a marvellous school spirit. . . I didn't want to study for my test anyway."

Joel Fishman, '62: "I thought it was a very orderly disorder. The fact that it was Greek inspired and took place during rushing showed that the frosh aren't the only live people on this campus."

Dave Breiser, '64: "It was a true manifestation of the students' desire not only to override present restrictions but also to make their presence felt in a frowning world."

Don Seckler, '64: "The Security Police had the right attitude toward the whole episode. They decided to let the students have their fun as long as they didn't destroy anything. The university should have adopted such a relaxed attitude 20 years ago for new life."

Terry Timmons, '64: "I thought it was a lot of laughs. . . A good time was had by all."

Dan Ritsy, '65: "It was a good way for the boys to let off steam. Despite what the administration might say, the raid was perfectly harmless and a lot of fun."

## AMONG OTHER THINGS Good Clean Fun

By JEANNIE RANOV  
It was bigger than Ayn Rand, the mixed dating deal and the freshmen freedom fighters.

It was a real, live, honest-to-goodness Piety Hill panty raid. It was the collegiate spirit incarnate.

We were there and it was great.

We were messing around down in the living room of the sorority house about 1 a.m. with some of the kids when we heard a muffled roar. Somebody looked out the front window up the street and guessed it was the Dekes kicking up as usual.

But, group, there just aren't that many Dekes on this campus, 'cause by the time we got to the window, a black mass of people was boiling across Walnut Park. We've never heard as much noise as they were making at any game in Archbold.

They had evidently been over at Phi Omega, and waving souvenirs, they swarmed up the steps of Alpha Phi and then moved down to Alpha Delta Pi.

We beat it up the stairs to the third floor and some convenient front window. The night was all the stock words you could call it—fantastic, unbelievable, crazy.

An army of guys gone wild milled under the tall trees of the park, and surged up the steps of the sorority houses. They were sounding the charge on a trumpet, they had cymbals going, even fireworks booming.

The bright headlights of cars

formed a ring around the two blocks of the park between University and Waverly avenues, and Waverly and Marshall street.

And this was 1:30 a.m. on our shud old Hill.

We think we're echoing the sentiments of most of the students at SU when we say this panty raid was one of the happiest incidents to hit our school in many a semester.

No one was hurt, no real damage was done, as far as we know; it was just that good old item missing in large measure from this campus for some time—nice clean college fun.

We only hope there will be no repercussions for the high-spirited students involved. It's great that SU is finally pulling a little academic atmosphere into lungs house from denying charges of being a "playboy school."

But let's not get to be fuddy-duddies about it. We've said it before, and we'll say it again, college is our last playtime, our last stronghold against the reality of that cold, cruel you-know-what-out there where the the ivy ends.

So, please, you stuffy ones, who will criticize the panty-hunters for their immaturity and their thoughtlessness, let us have academic atmosphere a little hell, let us be kids a little while longer.

All we know is, the wee hours hours of Monday, Dec. 4, 1961, will be long kept by all those who participated in the Piety Hill panty raid as a vivid memory of their college days.

— LETTERS —

## Raid, Columns Cited

To the Editor:

We of Flint 4A wish to congratulate the participants of Sunday night's "study break" on Mount Olympus. It is encouraging to witness a spontaneous spark of life in the student body.

Early raids have long been a tradition on many college campuses all over the nation, and knowing that this tradition has finally reached SU helps us feel more like college students than factory workers.

This outburst should alleviate the complaints of many on the lack of student spirit, although undoubtedly, the administration would rather have a lackadaisical and stagnant campus.

The Ladies of Flint 4A

To the Editor:

We have just finished reading the columns of Alan Millstein and Kent Barwick. We

cannot believe that two intelligent students would engage in such trivia. Let us raise a question they are calling each other in private.

It is quite evident that all the columnists for the DO have definite feelings about the fraternity system. We believe that it is good for the campus to hear their opposing views, but now it is time to look at what they are saying.

Mr. Barwick has called Mr. Millstein's column of Nov. 29 another "misguided missile." It seems to us that they are both misguided. The whole argument has been reduced to a personal fight across the pages of our only campus newspaper.

The time has come to call a halt to the name-calling and to start pointing stories about things which are of interest to all the students on campus.

Samuel Kreiman, '64  
Steve Kasin, '64

—THE CUTTING ROOM—

# Hollywood Twists With Quickie Films

By JOHN E. GREENWALD  
 "Catching red herring? Tell you what I'm going to do! So that you all can welcome in Christmas and New Years in proper style, I have here, fresh from the factory in assorted shapes, sizes, and colors, for your approval, Chubby Checker T-shirts, beanies, and (for the kiddies) musical toys!"

Well, the race is on. Faster than America can Twist, the Twist promotions and gimmicks are being swiveled out. "Get your T-shirts, beanies, toys, one minute TV, shows and two week movies!"

**Twist Bandwagon**  
 As one craze not manufactured in a smoke-filled press agent's room, Hollywood and New York are doing their best to get on the Twist bandwagon.

No less than three Twist features are now being made. All are scheduled for a Christmas or New Years release date. Paramount is shooting an "authentic" Twister called, surprisingly enough, "Hey, Let's Twist!" It is being shot in the Peppermint Lounge, with a 15 day, 18 hours a day shooting schedule. It also has an "unlimited" budget, according to the producer.

**Pajamas**  
 "Hey, Let's Twist" stars Joey Dee, The Sharlitts, Teddy Randazzo and The Peppermint Loungers, (the latter sounding more like a brand of pajamas than a singing group).

Columbia is shooting a Chubby Checker optis entitled "Twist around the Clock," while Louis Prima has just finished filming his independent production of "Do the Twist." This one stars Louis, Sam Butera and the Witnesses, and June Wilkinson. Verbalizations of the images of "Do the Twist" had best be left unsaid.

We don't blame Hollywood and New York for milking what has come out of the Twist before it tires out the entire nation. Ever since Cholly Knickerbocker, The New York Times, and "Life" reported high society's legitimatizing of the dance it has crown by leups and bounds.

**Savvy Version**  
 Just to make sure the Twist was really "in," we ventured to the Savoy last Sunday to hear L. A. and the Eldorado's administer to the Syracuse faithful what one psychiatrist called "a harmless release of tensions."

The lure of the group and their music was so great that we saw some people Twisting who had previously sworn, in blood, never to step inside the Savoy.

But, frankly, we couldn't keep our eyes off one black-haired girl in a blue-brown print shirt. She counterpointed to the Twist a series of epilep-

tic shakes and malaria shivers. The intense glare of her eyes from behind her sunglasses added to the general effect. One afficionado said she was doing the "method" Twist.

And then there was the couple with faces transfixed in mystical reverie as their hips touched.

A religious experience was had by all.

## Excellent Concert Given by Soprano

Sunday's Crouse Concert proved once more that there is a series of professional artists teaching at the Syracuse School of Music. Ruth Pinnell, soprano, along with Veronica Rohan Sage, pianist, presented one of the most stirring performances Crouse has seen in years.

In a well balanced program that ranged from Monteverdi to Leonard Bernstein, Miss Pinnell had complete control over her rather small, but appreciative, audience.

Although it is very hard to pick out one particular section as being outstanding over any other, we feel that her interpretation of the second section of the concert, which included songs by Schubert, Wolf and Strauss, was to be classed as the best. Here Miss Pinnell displayed an almost unbelievable control of her dynamic level and ability to sustain a note seemingly forever.

Mrs. Veronica Sage showed her fine ability as an artist by working hand-in-hand with Miss Pinnell in creating an atmosphere of expressiveness and tonal beauty.

After intermission, Miss Pinnell had her audience laughing with a delightful piece written by Leonard Bernstein entitled "La Bonne Cuisine" (Four Recipes). Much credit must go to Mrs. Sage for her interpretation of some difficult piano literature.

Miss Pinnell closed her concert in grand style with a group of French songs by Chausson and Massenet. —G.E.W.

## Enjoyable Playing Given to 'Candida' By Readers Group

Sunday night's production of "Candida" by the Syracuse Readers' Theater was expressive and enjoyable.

Seen in George Bernard Shaw's famous comedy of manners and morals were Daphne Hogstrom as Candida and Harold Hogstrom as the Reverend Moral. Harold Hogstrom also directed. They were ably supported by Adrienne Zahler, Robert Varzi, Jesse Waller and Thomas Blowers.

About a self-centered minister who holds an unrealistic attitude toward marriage and a young man who comes to dinner and winds up creating havoc in the minister's marriage, the play was done with great polish.

**Man Who Came To Dinner**  
 Eugene Marchbanks, played excellently by Jesse Waller, was the sentimental young man who came to dinner only to fall in love with Candida. Ironically enough, she supports his amorous intentions with flowery sentimentality. A comedy triangle follows.

The success of this type of production relies entirely on the ability of the reader to communicate the mood, tempo and essence of the play merely by reading. Sunday's performance accomplished just this.

A most appreciative audience responded to this sophisticated comedy. The actors know their lines so thoroughly so that the scripts served only as a means of reference rather than as crutches.

**Roberta Heronine**  
 Roberta Varga gave the best supporting performance in the play. Mrs. Hogstrom gave to Candida, perhaps Shaw's most individualized heroine, the strength and intelligence needed for the role.

As Morrell, Hogstrom gave the most outstanding performance in the play. The pomposity and self-righteousness of the minister came off deftly.

### Indian Film Showing

"Panther Panchal," the first of the Apu trilogy on life in India, will be shown for the second time at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in 117 Lyman Hall. The other films in the trilogy, "Aparajito" and "The World of Apu," will be shown in order after Christmas.

## RADIO---TV NOTEBOOK

**LECTURE SLOT** — The debate between Cambridge University, England and Syracuse University will be broadcast live. The debate topic is "Resolved: That the West if Fighting a Losing Battle." 7:30 p.m. from the auditorium of the Crouse Classroom Buildings, WAER (88.1 mc).

### PARAMOUNT NOW



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EVERY TUESDAY  
 Two Showings, 7 and 9 P.M.

## Daily Crossword Puzzle

- |                                  |                                      |   |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                    | 48 Slang                             | 24 vised a belt.                          |
| 1 Carry away:                    | 49 Distilled substances.             | 25 Rock.                                  |
| 8 Musical instruments.           | 51 Astington.                        | 26 Clergyman on the staff of a cathedral. |
| 15 Ended: 2 words.               | 55 Removable handle for kitchen use. | 27 Negative verbal contraction.           |
| 16 Girl's name.                  | 56 Juan.                             | 30 Shifted verbs.                         |
| 17 Small pastry shell.           | 59 Face to face with: 3 words.       | 31 Special method or skill.               |
| 18 Harmonious relation.          | 61 Issue forth.                      | 32 Is a visit.                            |
| 19 System for military training: | 63 Indulge in histrionics.           | 33 Vapor.                                 |
| 20 List of candidates.           | 64 Captured again.                   | 38 Point on the Isle of Man.              |
| 22 Fills with wonder.            | 65 Lies close and snug.              | 39 Advocates of harmony.                  |
| 23 Summoned by a gesture.        | 66 Falling in flakes.                | 41 Stops.                                 |
| 25 Relic of battle.              | <b>DOWN</b>                          | Hebrew letter:                            |
| 28 That one: Lat.                | 1 Flying mammals.                    | 43 Colors.                                |
| 29 Loyalty.                      | 2 Ancient Greek city.                | 49 Piece of cake.                         |
| 34 Tropical plant.               | 3 Charitable gift.                   | 50 Euterpe's sister.                      |
| 35 Social functions.             | 4 Plunder.                           | 51 River in England.                      |
| 36 Old English silver coin.      | 5 Eggs-shaped.                       | 52 Electrically charged.                  |
| 37 Traffic directive: 2 words.   | 6 Happiness.                         | 53 Partakes of.                           |
| 39 Read.                         | 7 Mark on the skin.                  | 54 Emporium.                              |
| 40 Refrain word in old songs.    | 8 Fearful expanse: Feet.             | 55 Well-known pen name.                   |
| 41 Title in Britain.             | 9 Chatter.                           | 56 Unknown pen name.                      |
| 42 Eight: Comb. form.            | 10 Little demon.                     | 57 Solar disk.                            |
| 45 Come in.                      | 11 Indian palm tree.                 | 58 New England: Abbr.                     |
| 46 Well-known pen name.          | 12 Enough: Dial.                     | 60 Kind of lace, for short.               |
| 47 Loud sound:                   | 13 Wheel part.                       | 62 Slaney negative.                       |
|                                  | 14 Places.                           |   |
|                                  | 21 Ingredient of beverages.          |   |
|                                  | 23 General who de-                   |   |

\* \* \* \* \*

**FRATERNITIES and having — Greeks claim initiation is gradually becoming 'help week'... but torturous hazing still exists. Why, how, and what is being done about it?**

—part of a frank and revealing report on the fraternity system.

## in SYRACUSE 10

THE NEW STUDENT VOICE OF S.U.

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 "A HILARIOUS SATIRE."  
 — Cos.

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 FORMAL WEAR — MILITARY OUTFITTERS  
 125 South Salina Street (Near Washington)  
 PRESENTS

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15								16					
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19				20			21			22			
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48				48	49								
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59				60					61			62	
63									64				
65									66				

# Staffers Choose Opponent Stars

A pair of All-American ends, Gary Collins of Maryland and Bob Mitinger of Penn State, pace the Piety all opponent team as selected by the Daily Orange sports staff.

Both played significant roles in Syracuse defeats on the receiving end of Dick Novack and Galen Hall passes. Collins caught the two-point conversion to edge the Orangemen, 22-21.

Collins was selected on the first All-American teams chosen by the East-Hall Coaches Association and Time Magazine. He also received All-East honors.

Mitinger was named to the coaches first squad as well as the Associated Press All-East team. End Les Traver of Notre Dame also played well against Syracuse, scoring on a 25-yard pass.

**Smith, Winter**  
The tackles selected were Jim Smith of Penn State and Bill Winter of West Virginia. On three occasions Winter stepped Orange backs for negative yardage in addition to playing a strong game on offense.

Smith was delegated to the All-East second team.

Two guards with All-American honors, Larry Vignali of Pitt and Nick Bioncenti of Notre Dame, hold down the guard positions. Bioncenti was chosen second team All-American guard by the coaches with Vignali making the third squad.

**Center and linebacker** Pete Goimarae of West Virginia centers the all-opponent line, being one of the best linemen faced by the Piety this season. He was the outstanding lineman of the West Virginia game by the press. **Staged Davis**

Goimarae was keyed on Ernie Davis as the Orange halfback was held to 35-yards rushing. The Mountaineer center stopped Davis six of the 11 times he carried the ball.

Goimarae, along with teammates Bob Ielorenzo and Keith Mellenzyer, made the Mountaineer line one of the toughest faced by Bill Orange.

The best of many top quarterbacks faced by the Orangemen, according to the D. O. sports staffers, was Oregon State's **Porty Baker**.

The triple-threat quarterback provided one of the best runs against the Orangemen this season going 45-yards after he was seemingly caught behind the line of scrimmage.

Rated right behind Baker was

Pat McCarthy of Holy Cross who displayed some of the best passing seen in Archhold this year.

**Thornton at Fullback**  
Bill "Thunder" Thornton of Nebraska was selected as the outstanding fullback faced. Thornton gained over 100 yards against the Piety team.

The halfbacks are Angelo Daberio of Notre Dame and Fred Cox of Pitt. In addition to considerable rushing yardage against Syracuse, Cox was on the throwing end of a 38-yard pass play. He also kicked the longest field goal in Archhold Stadium history with a 47-yard three-pointer.

**Daberio Scored**  
Daberio scored one of the two Irish touchdowns on a pass from Frank Budka. He was chosen on the coaches third All-American team.

Roger Koehman of Penn State was another back who played an outstanding game against the Piety.

The only opposing teams failing to place a man on the eleven man team were Boston College and Colgate.

The last run against Syracuse was Boston College's Jack Conannon's 79-yard touchdown effort.

## Penn State Takes Lambert Trophy

The Nittany Lions of Penn State have won the Lambert Trophy for 1961, which symbolizes Eastern football supremacy.

The Pennsylvania eleven, which finished the season with a 7-3 slate, including a 14-0 victory over injury-riddled Syracuse, received a near-perfect 9.9 rating.

Trailing Penn State in the Lambert Poll was Syracuse with an 8.9 standing. Completing the top ten were Rutgers, Navy, Holy Cross, Army, Villanova, Columbia, Pitt, Boston College and Harvard (tie for tenth).

# Miami, Piety Bowl Foe, Edges Florida In Finale

By DAVE DEAN Associate Editor

The University of Miami, Syracuse's opponent for the December 16 Liberty Bowl game, narrowly edged Florida, 15-6, Saturday as the Hill grid toes closed out their 1961 season.

In other action, Holy Cross ran over Boston College by a 38-26 score, and Notre Dame and Oregon State lost in their season finales.

**Narrow Win for Miami**  
The Miami Hurricanes' light-touted passing game was stalled for the first half but it was a George Mira pass which put the winners ahead to stay.

Halfback John Bahen was nearly the goat of the game when he fumbled a punt in the second period, setting up a Florida score and giving the Gators a 6-0 lead. However, he redeemed himself 14

seconds later, when he took the kickoff and raced 93 yards for a touchdown.

Mira's scoring pass to Nick Spinelli put the winners ahead 12-6, and a 19-yard field goal by Bobby Wilson insured the victory.

### 7-3 Mark for Season

The victory gave the hurricanes a 7-3 mark, identical to that of Syracuse, going into the Liberty Bowl game.

Holy Cross junior quarterback Pat McCarthy outgained the entire Boston College team, completing 16 of 32 passes for 216 yards, scoring twice himself and passing for another pair of touchdowns.

McCarthy, who has been the whole offense for the Crusaders all year, moved into the second position in the nation in total offensive yardage. On the basis of

performance against BC, he moved from ninth place to second, passing seven men who had already completed their seasons.

End Barry Tyme took both of the scoring passes, while halfback Al Snyder was named outstanding player for his pass-catching prowess. Snyder also ran a punt back 42 yards for a score.

Fullback Harry Crump scored twice for Boston College. BC's rushing game was crushed, with a game total of minus two yards, including a first half total of minus 53.

Notre Dame was completely overwhelmed by the Duke passing game, 37-13, as Blue Devil quarterbacks completed four touchdown passes, two each in the second and fourth periods. One of the TD receptions came in the sitting position.

## Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll '61

① Will the U.N. grow stronger in the next 10 years?

Yes  No

② Which is most important to you in picking a date...?

Looks  Personality  Intelligence

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Soft pack  Box

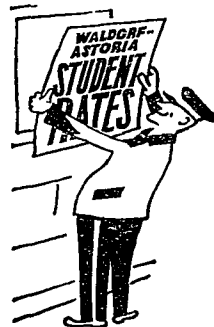
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# Yearling Cagers Top Ithaca, 74-52

By DAN GARR

Inaugurating their 1961-62 campaign, the Syracuse frosh basketball team celebrated its return to the hardwoods with a 74-52 thumping of the Ithaca College Cubs Saturday night.

Coch Mar Guley's charges led all the way following an early basket by the downstaters. Their superiority throughout the game was never in jeopardy.

**Increased Lead**  
Gaining momentum as the first half progressed, the Syracuseans steadily added to what had been a small lead. Instrumental in the drive were Tom Fitzsimmons and Rich King, with 7 points apiece, and Mike Brown with 9.

With 7:13 remaining in the second period, the Piety Cubs had a 21-14 advantage. This lead was doubled a few minutes later as the SU frosh were out in front 34-20. The two teams then exchanged foul shots and the Ithacans sank a field goal to cut the SU halftime margin to 35-23 as the intermission sounded.

After the teams returned to the court, the Tangerines maintained their edge until the Ithacans began to find the range. With 39 seconds to go in the third

quarter, they pulled to within 44-36. But the home team held on and superior rebounding enabled them to lead by 56-42 with 7:12 left in the game.

### Becomes Rout

From that point on, the contest turned into a rout. With mentor Guley clearing the bench, the SU frosh led by as much as 73-49 when the two-minute warning sounded. The final margin was 74-52 as an Ithacan missed a long set at the final gun.

Mike Brown was high-scorer for Syracuse with 23 points, 14 coming after the intermission. Rich King poured in 14 and Tom Fitzsimmons nine to round out were paced by Jim Streeter, who hit the big offensive guns. The losers lost in 16 fouls.

# Mermen Crush RPI Swimmers

By BERNIE MACCILLUM

The Syracuse University mermen set five pool records and won nine of eleven events in defeating Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute 65-30 at Troy, N.Y. Saturday in their season opener.

Greg Pond won the 200-yard butterfly for Syracuse with a record breaking time of 2:17.7.

The Syracuse foursome of Jeff Meyer, Pond, Tom Watts and Jim Tuck broke the second pool record of the afternoon with a winning time of 3:37.1 in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The Piety swimmers swept the individual medley, the backstroke, diving and 440-yard freestyle events.

Pete Moore and Joe Morrison finished one-two in the medley with Moore covering the 200-yards in 2:20.8.

## INTRAMURALS

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Basketball
  - 7:00 - Watson 4 vs. DellPlain 6, Sadler 3 vs. Sadler 4, Scott vs. University 1.
  - 7:45 - Seymour vs. Stadium Apts., Watson W 4 (B) vs. DellPlain 1 (B), Watson E 1 (B) vs. DellPlain 1 (B).
  - 8:30 - Sadler 3 (B) vs. Sadler 4 (B), Sadler 7 (B) vs. Genesee (B), Beta Theta Pi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.
- Bowling
  - 6:15 - Zeta Beta Tau vs. Tau Delta Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta Upsilon, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Kappa Psi.
  - 8:30 - Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Phi Epsilon Pi, Sadler 2 vs. Hurst, DellPlain 2 vs. Watson E 2.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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 ONARA HARBWICK  
 RESSETMENTAIN  
 WERILDSSEALS  
 BOONS CAPTAS  
 STIPON ROOST  
 ABRANLADONESTH  
 GORSPINERD  
 KEYS IVES BRAZES  
 SNIKERAFETISU  
 SALTERGRATEON  
 BONNERMATEON  
 ANNEMARIEELOPE  
 BEARSTAYE RENEW  
 ARHS ALOP STIGNS

# Spirited Piety Cagers Bow To Rams in Season Opener

By RON ROBERTS

Syracuse opened their 1961-62 basketball season at the War Memorial Saturday night, and Mare Guley's charges showed all of the spirit and hustle he had credited them with before bowing to Fordham, 68-56.

The lack of a tough rebounder and all-around team size were sorely noticeable on the Orange squad. But a little fire, a little determination, and a little sharp-shooting by sophomore Carl Vernick allowed the homesters to keep the issue in doubt until the closing minutes.

Vernick dropped in eight of 15 attempts from the floor, most of which were long one-hand jumpers, to top the Piety scorers with 16. But game honors went to Bob Melvin and Jim Manhardt of the Rams, who cashed in with 18 each, and Joe Dempsey added 14 more for the visitors.

The battle started slowly, with the teams trying to set up their plays. But with Melvin leading the way, Fordham kept edging farther and farther ahead. Then Vernick came into the ball game late in the half and made good on three out of three to revamp the Orange spirit, and Fordham led only 29-23 at the half.

The flashy Vernick, who Guley has called his most promising sophomore, seemed to spark the club throughout the game. But he drew four personal fouls in the first half and it cost him on defense in the second half, when he

# Redskins, Bills Draft Davis

Ernie Davis, Syracuse's Heisman Trophy winner and superstar halfback, was drafted by the Washington Redskins of the National Football League Monday.

Earlier, the Elmira power runner had been tapped by the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League. The Bills have indicated that they will make every attempt to sign Davis, but the Redskins have the same intentions.

The only other Hillmen who was mentioned in the pro league drafts was center Bob Stern, was selected by the Boston Patriots.

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was forced to lay back on his man.

Most of the 950 fans half-expected to see the Rams put the Orange away early in the second half, but it wasn't that easy to push away the Orangemen.

Bob Murray, a 6-3 sophomore from Schenectady, came off the Piety bench to join Vernick in keeping the Hillmen within

striking distance until the clock had ticked away all but five minutes.

Murray, who hadn't scored in the first half, meshed three of six field goal attempts and six of seven from the foul line for 12 points. Vernick added five field goals as the soph combination accounted for 22 of the 33 Orange points in the last half.

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# Piety Pursues Panties; Silk Souvenirs Sought

By RANDI GANG AND MELANIE COHN  
Spurred by hopes of dainty booty an estimated 2,500 Hillmen charged Mount Olympus and storm down and up the stairs with cries of "we want panties," "we want lace."

The Mount invasion sent Flint and Day eccels into a state of confused excitement. Flint Hall head residents issued a black-out decree and covered the girls out into the hallway.

But the persistently curious eccels would not be stopped and ran from room to room peering out windows and showering the raiders with assorted lingerie. One Flint coed realized in dismay she had donated all her unmentionables to the "raiders."

At Day Hall behavior was not regulated by head residents. There too there was a flurry of undergarments accompanied by water hoses.

Sorority houses on the main campus were besieged by masses of panty-seekers who climbed

singles and window sills and boarded porches and roofs. Alpha Phi sisters watched in fright and amusement as the invading males formed human ladders to reach their second floor porch.

The raiders' attempts to enter through a second floor window and to rip down the Alpha Phi banner hanging from the third floor were prevented by police.

At Sigma Delta Tau two spirited men climbed up the fire escape and attempted entrance. Delta Gamma, Alpha Delta Pi, and Delta Phi Epsilon girls were harassed by raiders on their porch roofs.

Invaders swarmed over porches and fire escapes of Iota Alpha Pi and Chi Omega and Gamma Phi Beta were also visited.

Winchell Hall head residents held two fire drills, first to warn coeds and then to reprimand them for their conduct. The Winchell girls had bestowed undergarments on their serenaders who hung from the fire escapes.

Haven Hall residents are "on their honor" not to divulge any information concerning the raid, a Haven coed said.

Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith said crusaders reached the fourth floor of Haven via the fire escape, but that no men entered any university women's living

centers. At Shaw, coeds living in the east wing rushed to the west wing, overlooking Comstock avenue, to stare in fascination at the stream of men pouring from fraternity houses, Watson, Marion and DellPlain Halls, up the 77 steps to the Mount.

Fifteen minutes later the raiders descended from Olympus and milled about Shaw, chanting pleas of "more". Obliging, several coeds tossed dainties and toilet paper in response. A check on the Shaw entrances revealed a basement door had been opened slightly.

Reactions of female observers and "participants" were varied. At first most coeds were startled and frightened by the onslaught of screaming men, but fears soon gave way to amusement and high spirits.

Even several head residents were caught up in the excitement of the mob, and admitted since no real harm was done. Most sorority house-mothers, however, reacted in shocked fashion.

The playing of taps and the alma mater by an anonymous bugler marked the end of a spirited demonstration dubbed by one SU alumnus as "a platonic plea for panties."

# Formal Rushing To Start Friday

The last informal rushing session will be held tonight from 7-10. During this time, rushees will be able to visit any house in any group. The time has been suspended and rushees may spend any length of time at each house.

Formal rushing period, beginning on Friday night, will consist of three sessions. The first session will be held from 5:30-7 p.m., 7:15-8:30 p.m., and 8:45-10 p.m. The Rushing schedule for Saturday, December 9, Sunday, December 10, will be held from 12:30-2 p.m., 2:15-3:30 p.m., and 3:45-5 p.m.

The first session each day will be a dinner. During the formal rushing period rushees are expected to have only one date with the same house on the same day.

Registration for the formal rushing sessions will be held from 1-5 p.m. Wednesday, December 6, in the Men's Gym. After filling out cards with the names of fraternities they wish to visit, each rushee is required to bid three houses stamped by Greeks during informal rush.

A time schedule for the formal session will be announced by the dean of men's office later this week. Preference cards will be filled out by rushees on Monday, December 11 from 1-5 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Bids are to be typewritten in order of choice, alphabetically, in triplicate.

## Deadline Set For Sorority Registration

Tuesday is the last day for sorority rushing registration. Freshman girls interested in rushing should register 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Panhellenic office, 3rd floor, Women's Building.

After paying the \$3 registration fee, registrants receive the Panhell booklet, which gives a brief description of each sorority on campus.

Registering freshmen rush either Plan A, Christian tradition; Plan B, Jewish tradition; or Plan C, cross-rushing.

## Panty Raids Not New to Campus

Panty raids aren't exactly a new thing on the Syracuse University campus. In October of 1958, a group of men students staged a raid on Shaw Dormitory similar to the occurrence of Sunday night.

Shortly after midnight October 31, 1958, 250 fraternals, men and some independents gathered and began to march around the campus. Chanting Syracuse songs, they paraded through the Walnut Park area and then up Comstock to Shaw.

As the men arrived at Shaw, some residents of the dorm ascended to the roof and pelted the demonstrators with water and toilet paper. The group of men escaped with but one pair of unmentionables.

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DEADLINE 1:30

**ALL INTERESTED** in participating in Winter Weekend Ice Pageant contact Marlene Kennedy, ext. 2631.

**ISO** students leave any material for newsletter publication in Mrs. Hagan's office or with Kamal Mwangi, 745 Euclid Ave.

**FRATERNITIES** submit checks for page in 1962 ON immediately to ON office, Prefab 7, Heliboe.

**ON REFS.** bring money and checks on 1962 purchases of yearbook. Come at least once a week to Prefab 7 to turn in money.

**ATESEC**—All students who have filled out applications return them to Lubin Hall in care of Dr. Crandall as soon as possible.

**CLOCK-WATCHERS** wanted for debate tournament Saturday. Sign on bulletin board opposite 407 Hall of Languages.

**BANUKRAH** started Saturday. Candles and Memorals are on sale in the Hillcl office.

**SYRACUSE 10**, pick up poetry manuscripts at Syracuse 10 office, Prefab 7.

**FRESHMAN COED** rushing registration 9 a.m.-3 p.m. today in Panhel office, Women's Bldg. There is a \$3 registration fee.

**STUDENTS** interested in writing comedy sketches for review at the Lively Arts, contact Robert Scarpato at the Drama Building, ext. 2710.

**PITTSBURGH** Residents. There will be a dinner-dance for SU students and alums at Jimmy O'Brien's Dec. 26. If interested, call Pam Francis, ext. 2161, before Dec. 6.

**PHILOSOPHY CLUB** Sponsors, Wednesday 7:30 HBC Lecture, Hall, Molina on Existentialism.

**ALL MEMBERS** of Local and National Affairs Committee interested in USNSA meeting at Cornell week of Dec. 8, contact Jay Litwin, ext. 2880.

**ALL INTERESTED** in working on Winter Weekend Publicity Committee, sign up, main desk.

Women's Building.

**ANYONE** interested in working on Winter Weekend Program committee call Nancy Davis, ext. 2634.

**RUSSIAN CLUB**, today, 7:30 p.m., Chapel House. Election of officers, Dr. Menut to talk on Dostoyevski.

**SIGMA LAMBDA DELTA**, freshman women's honorary, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 303 Women's Building. Wear white blouses, dark skirts and heels for ON picture.

**UKRAINIAN STUDENTS**, 8:30 p.m. today, Chapel House. Ukrainian Dancers, meeting for pictures, 9 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel House.

**UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS** Corner, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest will be Dr. Milton Williams of the Philosophy Dept.

**SYRAVIN** and modern dance production groups Christmas pageants, 8 p.m. Thursday. Admission free.

**SPECIAL EDUCATION** Club, 8 p.m. today. Grad students to speak on special education in California, England and India.

**ACS Student Affiliates** meeting, 7 p.m., Wednesday, 307 Bowne Hall. Speaker, Dr. Fishman, Topic, "Chemistry in France."

**ATESEC** meeting tonight, 7 p.m. Pick up your applications tonight.

**THETA TAU** Engineering Professional Fraternity, 7:30 p.m., Hinds Hall.

**ISS COURT** Yearbook Picture, 7:30 p.m., 206 Women's Building. Please be prompt. Girls should wear heels.

**HILLEL** Hanukkah Party and Supper, 6 p.m., Sunday, Temple Society of Concord. Free to Hillel members.

**METHODIST** Student Fellowship, Pre-ministerial luncheon meeting, noon, today, Hendricks Chapel.

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

**WINTER WEEKEND** Queen Contest applications due Wednesday. For information call Loyalee Corner, CR 2-3381.

**RHO DELTA PHI**, 8 p.m., Dr. Meech's house. Dr. Dilke will speak.

**WINTER WEEKEND** Snow Sculpture Contests, living centers submit applications and \$2 fee to Donna Temple, Day 2 or Wendy Wristin, Delta Delta Delta by Christmas Vacation.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** Organization meeting, 6:45 p.m., Tuesday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

**ISO** Christmas Party, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Shaw Dining Hall. Dance, entertainment and refreshment. All invited. Wear national or international dress.

**ETA PI EPSILON** meeting 8 p.m., Dean Smith's, Livingston Avenue.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** Organization, 6:45 p.m., today, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

**SYRACUSE-IX-ASIA** Christmas Sale, 9-5, Hendricks Chapel.

**FRESHMEN SKEPTICS** meets 4:15, Wednesday, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Drive. Dean Noble will speak and show pictures of his recent trip to Turkey and Crete.

**LOCAL AND NATIONAL** Affairs Committee members interested in the USNSA meeting at Cornell, week of Dec. 8.

contact Jay Litwin, Ext. 2880.

**FATHER PANCHALI**, Indian film, return showing 7:30 p.m., Thursday, 117 Lyman Hall. No admission charge.

**FROSH WEEKEND** CHAIRMAN applications, due Friday at Women's Building. Include name, address, specific ideas for Frosh Weekend.

**FROSH ASSEMBLY** meeting, 7:30, Wednesday. Place will be announced.

**LUTHERAN DAILY** Devotions, 5 p.m., North Wing Hendricks Chapel.

**PANHELLENIC** Social Committee, 7 p.m., Delta Gamma.

**WINTER WEEKEND** Overall

Chairman meeting, 8 p.m., Chi Omega. "On" pictures will be taken.

**PANHELLENIC** Exchange dinners, 5:30-7 p.m. tonight.

**FRESHMAN STUDENT** Assembly will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Rm. 110 HL. Attendance is required.

**Wiley Talks on Rights**  
Dr. George Wiley has been invited to speak to the Freshmen Chapel Representatives on "Civil Rights," 7 p.m. tonight at the Chapel House. Any Freshman, who are interested in Civil Rights, are urged to attend the meeting.



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# Attention All Skiers! Important Announcement

Song Mountain is  
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Open for skiing

The ad in this paper last week announcing that the Song Mountain Ski Center at Tully, N. Y. was open for skiing was published in error.

Song Mt. will be open for skiing very soon and the correct date of the opening will be announced in this paper.

# Architecture-Art Display at Lowe

A collaborative project now on display at Lowe Art Center combines the work of art and architectural design students in planning a hypothetical art and architectural center for the university.

The proposed center includes the library, University Walnut and University Place blocks, now partly filled by Lowe.

The project retains Lowe Art Center to be used in "whatever capacity best utilizes its location space and equipment."

Dr. Kenneth Sargent dean of the School of Architecture, explained that the student work would not be used should the hypothetical center be realized.

An actual construction requires several months of detailed study, he explained, and fourth year architectural design students would be unable to devote this amount of time to the project.

The proposed designs on display were diverse. One showed a circular auditorium with an accompanying wall fresco.

Another building was constructed in jagged lines.

Others were contrastingly squared and tailored in appearance.

Artists worked closely with the student architects, creating an ab-

stract mural, a free-standing concrete divider, and abstract sculptures coordinated with the plans of the architect's center.

One welded relief displayed bold angular patterns in metal, uniting deep green and rose shades.

The designs included plans for a museum, museum storage, an auditorium, classrooms and work areas for sculpture, ceramics, graphic arts and architecture classes.

Lawrence E. Schneeknecht is director of the Art School.

## Increased Bus Service Begins

Extra buses have been put into service for runs from the city to the corner of Euclid and Comstock Avenues, according to the Syracuse Transit Corporation.

These are in addition to the regular runs from the city to Drumlins Country Club, Times of departure from the city are 10:30 p.m., 11 p.m., 11:30 p.m., 12 midnight and 12:25 a.m.

The only exception is Saturday evening, when the 12:25 run leaves at 12:30 a.m. The bus company is trying out the added runs to determine feasibility of continuance.

# Ford Establishes New Engineering Post-Grad Award

The Ford Instrument Company has announced a grant of \$1,000 to Cornell University to enable an outstanding engineering graduate do full-time post-graduate work.

The fellowship is open to students in their first year of graduate study, or those who have finished only a limited amount of extra study at the graduate level.

It is open to American students of "sound character and of scholastic standing and initiative" as determined by the Cornell Graduate School.

The fellowship allows study in Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Engineering Physics, and Mechanics and Materials.

Applicants should write the Dean of the Graduate School Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. Candidates for the first award must file prior to February 9 1962. Recommendations of the School of Engineering faculty will be sent to Ford with data concerning the applicants.

# Parratt Notes US Inequalities

By DAN RITELY

What is to be done with those people who do not respond to new classification systems? They are put into ghettoes and scientifically classed as hopeless, Dr. Spencer Parratt, Professor of Political Science, said in a citizenship lecture, Monday.

The issue of classification systems was brought up during the discussion of the movement toward social and economic equality. The example cited by Dr. Parratt was urban renewal and relocation of people.

He also mentioned two ideas in history calling them patterns of belief.

First, was the theory based on the rule of the elite. Great leaders, Dr. Parratt noted, molded the masses and, like Mussolini, gained absolute control over them.

The second idea Parratt stated is that history is the summation of economic forces. As an example he cited the triumph of the proletariat.

Parratt noted three thrusts of history: wealth, political equality, and education.

He pointed out that we are not seeking equality, but an opportunity to become unequal. We are not moving towards equality, he said, in that all equality is either social or economic. Instead, Parratt continued, we create differences that are significant and meaningful.

The thrust toward political equality, Parratt noted, reached a peak with the passage of the Pendleton Act. The thrust towards education he asserted is still being resolved.

Dr. Parratt said the system of classification for better jobs, housing and relocation makes for the creation of a scientific class, regardless of sex, color or race.

Parratt noted that public progress would proceed as fast as public understanding would increase. We should not seek new ideas while, at the same time, forgetting older objectives, he concluded.

The DAILY REVELLE of Louisiana State University says that it "is going to enjoy Christmas on Christmas this year, not from August to December."

# Campus Classifieds

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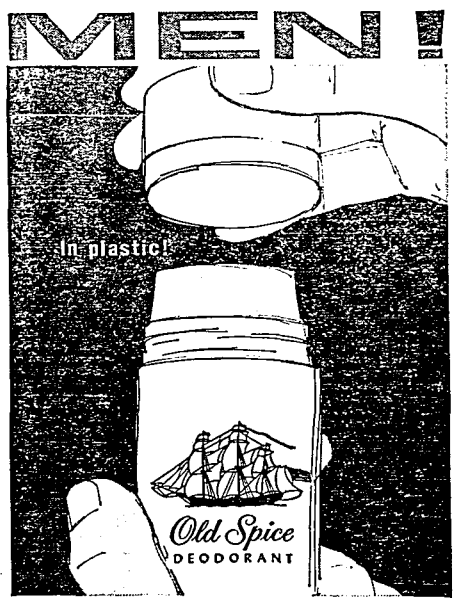
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## Action Uncertain As Investigation Of 'Raid' Continues

SU Administrators Still Interviewing Student 'Raiders' By JOYCE HERGENHAN Junior Editor

"There's no particular need to be rash or hasty about this," said Assistant Dean of Men David Tatham yesterday, discussing his office's continuing investigation of Sunday night's party raid.

Tatham, who is heading the investigation within the dean of men's office, feels it is still too early to predict what, if any, action will be taken.

"I am still ascertaining the facts to see what part various students had in it," he said. "I doubt very much we can even guess at what might have done until we have all the facts."

**More Boys**

Six or eight boys, including those injured during the demonstration and those identified by dean Smith as members as performing actions such as climbing walls and fire escapes, were interviewed Monday by Tatham.

Approximately six more boys are scheduled to meet with him either today or tomorrow. Keeping with a long standing administration policy, Tatham did not release any student's names.

Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith, who is studying the part certain woman students played in the demonstration, also thinks it is too early to discuss any action her office might take.

Dean Smith said she has talked to several students, student deans and sorority housemothers in an attempt to get a complete story on the raid. She added, however, that her investigation was far from being completed.

The students interviewed by Dean Smith included those who tried to climb out of windows and those who aided and abetted boys trying to get in.

"A great many rumors have been brought to our attention," said the Dean. "We are dispelling all those based on fact, but we can't make any final decisions until we explore all the rumors."

## Lecture Notes 'Activity, Food Relationship

By SUSAN WEINBERG

Eating must be considered in relation to activity. An excess of 100 calories a day will cause an increase of ten pounds a year. Dr. Frederic N. Marty, director of Student Health Service, emphasized this point yesterday in a lecture discussion on weight control.

The film, "Facts about Figures," illustrated many of Dr. Marty's points. A person may eat exactly the same amount of food throughout his life. Yet he may slowly add enough extra poundage to put his life in serious danger. This seeming paradox is due to increased activity as he grows older.

As people age, Dr. Marty said, system of shelters, the conception that we have a great flexible margin for error is not bold, because this would assume



A HILL STUDENT TESTIFIES before TED BAYER, chairman of the JSL Student Welfare Committee, and LEE JAY, 25 of the committee. Testimony came yesterday at hearings on food service complaints. Students' recommendations will be used for a report on conditions in the SU dining halls. (Photo by Gary Ginter)

## Formal Rushing Sign-Ups Today

Formal rushing periods, starting Friday night, will consist of three sessions each on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Sessions on Friday night run from 5:30 to 7 p.m., 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. and 8:45 to 10 p.m.

Sessions on Saturday and Sunday afternoon are from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m., 2:15 to 3:30 p.m. and 3:45 to 5 p.m. The first session on each day will include dinner.

During the formal rush period rushees are to have only one session with a particular house on the same day. Registration for these sessions will be from 1 to 5 p.m. today in the Mens' Gym.

While signing up, each rushee must agree to visit three houses stamped by the Greeks during the informal rush periods.

A time and place schedule for these sessions is due this week from the dean of men's office.

Rushees will fill out preference cards from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday in the Mens' Gym.

## JSL Readies Food Report

A report on student dissatisfaction with university food service will be prepared tonight by the Joint Student Legislative Student Conduct and Welfare Committee.

The report will be submitted to JSL next Wednesday for approval and then passed to the administration for action.

Hearings held Monday and Tuesday afternoons at which students aired complaints will be the prime source of material for the report.

Although under 100 people gave testimony at the hearings, held in the Hall of Languages, many of those who did appear were dining hall representatives, representing all the students on their floors or in their entire living center.

**Specific Complaints**

The committee received written lists of specific complaints from many students, and in addition had those at the hearings fill out questionnaires.

Testimony at the hearings both days covered a wide range of topics, including low quality food served, difficulties with serving personnel, poorly balanced meals and unsanitary conditions in dining halls.

To Tuesday's hearings students brought as "exhibits" a plate of food, a stone and a piece of wire allegedly found in food and four pieces of worn and bent silverware.

The committee has also received detailed reports from many students to demonstrate serious deficiencies in meals and service in university dining halls.

The committee feels that sufficient evidence has been gathered to demonstrate serious deficiencies in meals and service in university dining halls.

Dean Charles Noble of Hendricks Chapel service and the Episcopal Church, the only one affected by the change, has been holding services at 9:30 and 11:00 Sunday morning since Oct. 1960.

Dean Charles Noble of Hendricks Chapel service and the Episcopal Church, the only one affected by the change, has been holding services at 9:30 and 11:00 Sunday morning since Oct. 1960.

William P. Tolley, stated that there would be no services on the campus between 10:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday service because it conflicts with the 11 o'clock Hendricks Chapel service.

The Episcopal Church, the only one affected by the change, has been holding services at 9:30 and 11:00 Sunday morning since Oct. 1960.

Dean Charles Noble of Hendricks Chapel service and the Episcopal Church, the only one affected by the change, has been holding services at 9:30 and 11:00 Sunday morning since Oct. 1960.

## Miner Offers Views About Shelters as Deterrents

By DANIEL RITZY

If our country was supplied with a thorough system of fallout shelters, not only could this be a deterrent to an actual attack, but it could put the United States in the strange position of being an attacker—using atomic weapons first to offset superior Soviet manpower.

Dr. Jerry Miner of the economics department presented this view during a lecture given yesterday in Hinds Hall.

The lecture, eighth in a series of 10 sponsored by the Hill Civil Engineering Department, dealt with a social scientist's view of fallout shelters.

**Brief Summary**

Miner presented his remarks with a brief summary of the jobs of a social scientist. The social scientist tries to explain economic, social and political behavior, while, at the same time, determining if they are feasible. Furthermore, he went on, social scientists develop criteria for judging the worthiness of these policies, while, at the same time, determining if they are feasible. Finally, they try to distinguish between ends and means.

Fallout shelters form a policy aimed at achieving an end, and they are also an end in themselves, said Miner.

Miner discussed the aspects of

the fallout shelters that interest social scientists. First, what do they really achieve? Also, what are policy details—what are shelter characteristics, are they small or large?

The questions about shelter usefulness, and ways that people would be convinced of their use, and what is their goal are also considered, Miner noted.

There are two distinct aspects of the goals of fallout shelters, said Miner. The first is, of course, the protection of the lives of the citizenry. Secondly, shelters would help with the maintenance of basic social institutions which characterize our government.

**Framework of Society**

These institutions that might be salvaged form the framework of American society: political freedom, civil rights, economic liberties, all this in addition to the preservation of human patterns such as travelling, living on the surface, and raising of families.

Shelters could also serve immediate ends, noted Dr. Miner. Besides the main purpose of saving lives, shelters could act as deterrents to Soviet expansion, while, at the same time, further Western influence.

Shelters could serve as deterrents, Miner explained, because they would put our country into

a position where we deter Soviet expansion not by the use of nuclear or military methods, but by saying: "We will take action if you do something."

Furthermore, Miner said, shelters, "frighten the enemy away from taking nuclear or non-nuclear steps that we do not want," some people believe.

Miner also noted that our foreign policy and our attitude towards the UN were deterrents in that they may help to save lives by avoiding a war completely.

Concerning the problem of the shelter program achieve its goals? Miner pointed out that the answer would depend on various factors.

Some of these factors would include: the size and targets of the attack, the use of chemical or biological warfare, and the strength of our retaliating forces.

Miner defined survival not in terms of those who will survive the immediate blast or fallout, but those who will survive the attack for at least a period of years.

The use of shelters as a deterrent by saying they will stop the Soviets from attacking is not as good an idea as is strengthening our bases and submarine fleet, Miner said.

Also, he went on, if we had a (Continued on Page 7).

## Cambridge, SU Debaters Tie On Cold War

By BEVERLY LURIA

Judges Dean of Women Marjorie S. Smith and Dr. John F. Olson, vice president and executive assistant to the chancellor, proclaimed a Cambridge University versus Syracuse University debate a draw.

David Saunders and Leon Britton of Cambridge University, faced Christy Lucas and Nelson Happy of the Syracuse University Debate Council on the topic "Resolved: That the West is Fighting a Losing Battle," last night in the H.B. Crozier Auditorium.

William Sittig, president of the Syracuse Debate Club, narrated. Saunders and Lucas argued the pro and Britton and Happy the con of the topic in the debate which Dean Smith issued disposed of the international flavor.

Britton and Saunders were chosen to represent the Institute of International Education at 36 colleges and universities in the United States. The Institute annually sends a team from either Cambridge or Oxford University.

Cornell, Yale and Purdue are among the schools they have visited. They will debate at seven (Continued on Page 6)

## ISO MEETING

An International Students Organization meeting will be held Thursday, 4 p.m. in Maxwell 'culturalum. All international students are invited.

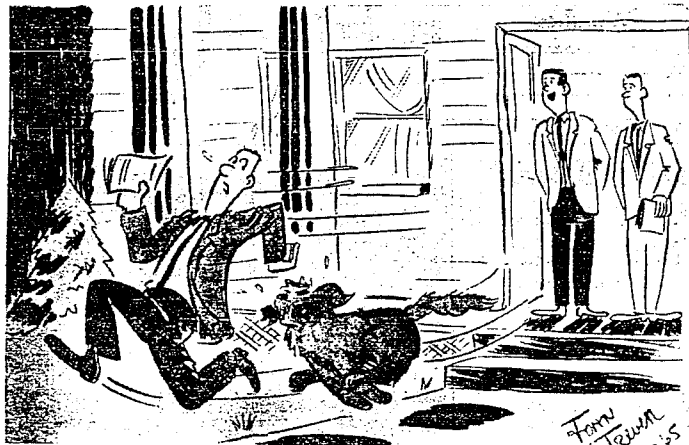


**Sunday Night**

What can be said about 2400 screaming, jubilant college men leaping into the air for some co-ed's underwear? Did it make any sense or have any particular significance? No. Was it fun? Yes, except for the poor guy who was clobbered on the head by a living thermos bottle. Obviously Syracuse men have an attraction to women and a love of harmless, exuberant and loud fun. Strangely enough, they also have an overall maturity. Even in their most impetuous and enthusiastic moments, there were no observable participants who forgot that the main object of all the noise and movement was to vent a few of the frustrations of exams, rushing and college life in general. Rarely have such large crowds moved with such little malice. It is indeed to our credit that there was no intentional malice or violence. In addition there was little or no attempt on the part of the students to make the raid anything more than it was. No one tried to make a demonstration or protest rally out of it.

But at the same time it should be realized that there was a great deal of total damage that both the university and individual sorority houses will have to pay for. Even more important, it should be realized that Sunday night's fun could have easily turned into turmoil and terror. A mob is always unpredictable and therefore dangerous. For these reasons the real heroes of Sunday night were the city and university police, both of whom handled the situation with amazing intelligence. They could have easily aggravated the situation. Instead, they calmly watched, waited and influenced.

Admittedly, we were all very lucky Sunday night. Much could have happened but little did. We may not be so lucky next time. But we still trust that the administration will have the foresight and fairness to take Sunday night the way it was meant and then we can all laugh about it.



"Shep makes a good rush chairman—he can tell a loser right away"

— LETTERS —

**Readers Discuss Education, Raid**

**To the Editor:**  
When a Syracuse sheriff painted his car with the slogan "ALWAYS DRIVE CAREFUL," we were reminded why Johnny can't spell. His parents can't teach him any better.  
When I watch graduate students underline and write in library books, I wonder how many of them are future teachers who will fluninate against the decline in individual responsibility, the loss of consideration

for others, etc., etc.  
Besides, it makes the books damned hard to read.  
J. D. Hunt  
Maxwell School

**To the Editor:**  
It is about time someone at this university showed some spontaneous spirit and awoke from the lethargy. We are ashamed to say that as sopho-

mores we have had to wait this long for such a gung-ho demonstration other than a few blase pep rallies.  
Three cheers for the initiative and action of the freshman boys who made it more than worthwhile to lose a few pairs of underpants and a few hours of sleep.  
We tip it to you frosh!  
The Rejuvenated Ones

— LEAL AND LOYAL —

**A Frosh Speaks**

By KEN NORWICK

The relative merits or demerits of the current freshman class has been an issue widely discussed this semester—mostly by upperclassmen. Rarely, if indeed at all, has the frosh point of view been exposed. We intend, presently, to rectify this situation.

The following unmailed letter, found under a table in the Orange, presents the views of at least one Syracuse freshman. It is reproduced in its entirety, without further comment.

"Dear Aunt Martha,  
"First of all, I want to apologize for not writing to you sooner. I've been meaning to, really, but somehow or other I just haven't been able to find the time. I mean they really keep us busy here, and now, with rushing, we just never seem to have any free time at all. It's really a hectic life.  
"I'm sure you're here as usual. I really like it here. I mean sometimes it gets kind of confusing and depressing and all, but most of the time it's really great. In fact it's hard to believe a freshman year at college is almost half over. You know, you really feel 'old' once you get to college.

"Remember my high school newspaper, the one I used to write for? Well, I've got a paper up here just like it, except that it comes out every day. It's called the 'DO' and everybody reads it, mainly because there's nothing else to read and it's free.  
"Anyway, there are some writers on the DO that really confuse the hell out of me. I mean some say one thing, and others say the exact opposite. And then one will call another a name, and then the other will come right back and call the first guy another name. I mean on the high school papers we all seemed to be able to work together and get along with each other and all.

"Well, anyway, what confuses me is that they keep saying how great or how lousy the freshman class is. I mean none of them are freshmen or anything, and I'll bet none of them know any of us too well, but they keep on fighting about us anyway."

"I mean I think we have a good class and all, but I can't see why these writers spend so much time trying to evaluate us all the time. You never hear anybody fighting about how great the juniors or seniors are, so why are they always picking on us?"

"It might be because some of the freshmen got mixed up in campus politics and started sending around petitions about the fraternities and everything, but these were only a few people and not the whole class. I mean if they started to fight about us, how great or lousy these few individuals were I could understand it, but instead they keep writing about the whole class."

"Anyway, now the big fight is about how great or how lousy the fraternities are. First one guy came out and said the fraternities were lousy and were going to destroy the great freshman class, but then another guy came back and says that the fraternities are great and the freshmen are lousy. And then it turns out that the first guy is in a fraternity in the first place, and that he really likes it there."

"Well, as I said before, we're rushing now, and what I'm doing is completely ignoring what these writers say.  
"I'm sure you're enjoying pushing so far, and I really liked a lot of the houses I went to, except that a lot of the time the whole thing seems unreal. I mean at every house they tell us how great fraternities are, and how great the guys are, and how if you don't join a fra-

ternity you'll really be out of it and all, but somehow they never seem to really mean it."

"I mean I suppose fraternities are all right, and I'll probably join one and all, but I just can't believe that they're as really great as all these guys say. I wish somebody would just say that fraternities aren't bad or anything but that you can manage to live without one if you wanted to. I mean they make it sound like if you don't join a fraternity you might as well quit school and join the army or something."

"Anyway, most of the guys I know are going to join, and I probably will too, and probably next year we'll be telling all the freshmen how great fraternities are and everything. I guess a lot of college life is really quite phony when you get right down to it."

"Well, I got to sign off now, a couple of the guys are going down to this bar they have down off Marshall street and I'm going to go along with them."

"I'm looking forward to seeing you during the Christmas vacation."

"Love,  
"Your freshman nephew."

"P.S. You may have heard about this 'party raid' that was pulled off last Sunday night, so let me tell you what really happened. Actually, all it was was about a couple of thousand guys marching up and down the campus yelling and screaming and sleeping at about every sorority house and girls' dorm where they kept chanting 'We want panties' and all. I mean I suppose it was fun and all but I'm sure just like everything else around here in a few days it will be completely forgotten and everybody will start thinking about himself and not give a damn about what's going on on campus. I mean that's the way things are around here.  
"Well, so-long again, . . ."

— DIGEST —

**Role of Foreign Students Discussed at Cornell**

**Editor's Note:** The role of international students on the Syracuse campus has been a widely discussed issue in recent years. The following article, reprinted from the November, 1961 issue of Cornell's "International Speaking" magazine, presents the views of a Cornell student on the same issue as it affects a neighboring campus. The article was written by Rita M. Klissen.

As we wandered across the arts quad on our way to the library the other evening, we chanced to overhear a young co-ed speaking to a friend.

"I'm so glad I joined the One World Club," we heard her exclaim. "I really think we ought to try to help foreign students as much as we can. I mean, after all, I like to try to be nice to everyone, and it's so gratifying, you know, to help somebody else."

The young lady was speaking in complete earnest, and was obviously overflowing with noble intentions. But her remarks betrayed a peculiar attitude found among many students on the Hill.

This attitude assumes that foreign students come to Cornell to learn more about what the young lady would probably call "the American way of

life." They often feel in addition that the foreign student is indeed fortunate to have at his disposal the resources of so varied and rich an institution as Cornell, and that the task of the University student is to help orient this newcomer to Cornell and show him that Americans are a friendly and kindly lot. All well and good—so far as it goes.

But what many of these students overlook, to their own disadvantage, is that foreign students come to give, as well as to get, and that a chemistry major from Brooklyn, New York, can learn just as much from an Indian student as the latter can from him.

The diversity of Cornell is in large part due to the cosmopolitan quality of its makeup, and the student who ignores the broadening of his own perspective that might take place through contact with foreign students is missing a whole segment of this diversity.

Perhaps if the nice young lady we spoke about had stopped trying to "be nice" to foreign students, and had instead tried to let them "be nice" to her, she would have had a few new doors opened for her. Perhaps if she had joined the One World Club to learn, instead of to teach, she would have discovered that Americans can be enlightened by foreign students just as readily as foreign students can learn from Americans.

Foreign students are likely to have some difficulty adjusting to Cornell, perhaps more than the average student. And of course a foreign student, like any other human being, appreciates a gesture of friendliness. But many people imbued with the idea of enlightening these students might be considerably surprised to find out how much American students, given a chance, can enlighten them.

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— FLIPPING PAGES —

# Predictable Novel Explores Football

**FOOTSTEPS** by Hamilton Maule, Random House, 1961, 280 pp., \$3.95.

Novels that seek to expose corruption generally fall into two categories: first, those which make an honest attempt to publicize a wrong and correct it; second, those which publicize a wrong to milk its sensationalism.

"Footsteps," by Hamilton Maule, has as its base the promising theme of crooked college football, but manages to demoralize itself straight into the latter group.

"Footsteps" takes the wrong direction almost immediately when it abandons the corruption of a sport to explore the corruption of one man. The reader soon becomes aware that the hero's vices of wine, women and general wickedness are native to plumbers, grocers and ad-men, as well as to football coaches.

Paddy O'Connor, as author Maule presents him, is so unsympathetic, so lacking in any grace or virtue, that it becomes a major question as to why a book should be built around it. With malignant ease he picks fights with bar-tenders, seduces and then rejects his boss's secretary and orders an injured player to stay in the game.

These and other dirty deeds are accomplished with such unflinching precision that Paddy's sudden bout with fear towards the middle of the book becomes farcical by contrast.

Maule's explanation for his hero's character, which might have brought the book into focus, is timorous to the point of indignity. Paddy, it seems, was raised in a mining town with no money and a bad girl for a sister, and has sworn to take his revenge on the world.

The intervals when Maule deals existentially with football are rare, and even these are overshadowed by the reptilian

characters who participate in them. The theme suffers from a fatal overdose of digression.

When judged as a whole, the novel appears to be composed of a string of cliches. Maule's characters are not grey, but black and white, for "when they are good they are very, very good, but when they are bad they are horrid."

Returning again, like Frankenstein and other horrors, are the villain with nary a streak of humanity to warm his personality; the bartender who doubles as confidante; the fair-haired football player who persists in saving the game despite a multitude of injuries.

The situations are largely predictable; one has the sensation of being able to quote the next line before reading it.

Perhaps the best quality of the book is its readability, which is due largely to short, terse sentences and sparseness of verbiage. Unfortunately, the style is too bare a framework to support such flimsy material.

Despite its pretensions to respectability, "Footsteps" has a distinct air of potboilerism. It is spiked liberally with some of the dullest juvenile-level obscenity; this side of Mickey Spillane, Maule's polly of tossing in a hasty four-letter word whenever the creativity gets rough does little to alleviate the forced quality of the story line. For all their conscientious lewdness, the characters rarely rise above the level of adolescents bragging about last night's fictitious conquests.

To be worthwhile, a novel must either give the reader a glimpse of himself and his fellow man or present an image that he may look up to and perhaps dream about. Paddy O'Connor is neither human nor a hero, and the strongest emotion triggered by "Footsteps" is one of bewilderment as to why it was written in the first place. B.K.

# 'Finian's Rainbow' To Open at Regent Thursday Night

The University Regent Theater will resound with the music of "Finian's Rainbow," being presented by the Syracuse Musical Theater at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday and at 4 p.m., Sunday.

"The audience will be transported on the wings of fantasy to "Rainbow Valley," that wonderful land in the state of "Mississippi" where leprechauns abide and gold is to be found.

Or, the leprechaun made famous by David Wayne in the original Broadway production, is being portrayed by Joe Meltzer. Meltzer is a graduate student in the Drama School, specializing in direction. He sings the intriguing "Something Sort of Grandish" and "When I'm Not Near the Girl I Love, I Love the Girl I'm Near," in the play.

Ed Roman, a graduate of the Syracuse University School of Marketing, plays the title role of Finian McLonergan, an Irish rogue.

Diana Manning as Sharon, Finian's daughter, sings the unforgettable "How are Things in Glocca Morra" and "Look to the Rainbow," among other numbers.

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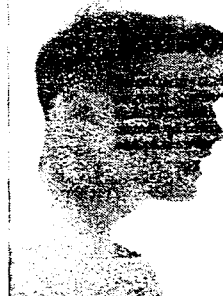
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## Daily Crossword Puzzle

- |  |                                       |   |
|--|---------------------------------------|---|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                                | 45 Alas, in olden days.               | 12 Boreen.                                |
| 1 Mutt's pal.                                | 47 Bird in the spring.                | 13 Found the keys.                        |
| 5 Bass.                                      | 49 Heaving lamps.                     | 18 Dramatist Pirandello.                  |
| 10 Shoe!                                     | 50 Hectic pest.                       | 22 Done.                                  |
| 14 Dies.                                     | 51 Horn.                              | 23 Dictatorial: Colloq.                   |
| 15 Mountainous region of Asia.               | 53 Wavered.                           | 25 Relative: Colloq.                      |
| 16 Actor Grant.                              | 57 Short syllable in poetry.          | 26 Lift.                                  |
| 17 Paddle used in a game.                    | 58 Gossip.                            | 28 Queen Mab.                             |
| 19 On the end.                               | 60 Bill.                              | 29 Sical away.                            |
| 20 Hall in the Capitol.                      | 61 Polyhymnia's sister.               | 30 Relative of Don.                       |
| 21 —France.                                  | 62 Edinburgh:                         | 33 Tribesman of southern India.           |
| 23 Enjoys.                                   | 63 Ancient wine.                      | 36 City, Utah:                            |
| 24 Shape to an oblique angle.                | 64 — Judgment: 2 words.               | 38 "The — Love:" 2 words.                 |
| 25 Irregularly: Abbr.                        | 65 Vicious, as a glare for cloth.     | 41 Fozon: Port.                           |
| 26 Prophecies.                               | <b>DOWN</b>                           | 43 "— porridge hot..."                    |
| 31 Aeronautic group.                         | 1 Sails.                              | 46 Naved suddenly and fast.               |
| 32 Jots.                                     | 2 Part of Q.E.D.                      | 48 Expresses in words.                    |
| 34 100 kopecks.                              | 3 — Morgana.                          | 50 Succeed in teaching: Colloq.: 2 words. |
| 35 Wagons.                                   | 4 Condition usually false.            | 53 Early pulpit.                          |
| European sleeping cars.                      | 5 Mentions: 2 words.                  | 52 Song.                                  |
| 37 Pass off (something spurious) as genuine. | 6 Island of Formosa Strait.           | 53 Remain.                                |
| 39 Mastwood tree.                            | 8 Mc: Ger.                            | 54 Ravine, in North Africa.               |
| 40 Make — at: 2 words.                       | 9 Remains.                            | 55 Elizabeth: Abbr.                       |
| 42 With: perch: 2 words.                     | 10 Gathers quickly: Colloq.: 2 words. | 56 Contracted.                            |
| 44 Part of an Army address.                  | 11 Bovine transportation.             | 59 Altar: Lat.                            |

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17			18							19		
20							21	22				
		23				24						
25	26	27				28					29	30
31			32		33				34			
35		36			37			38		39		
40			41		42			43		44		
45			46				47		48			
		49			50							
51	52					53						
54					58	59						
57					61					62		
63					64							65

# Davis Chosen for All-Star Game; Five Opponents in Shrine Contest

By JUDY ADAMS  
Heisman Trophy winner Ernie Davis tops the list of 23 players selected for the East-West Shrine football game to be played December 30 in San Francisco.

The much sought - after halfback was also named to the Look magazine All-American team chosen by the Football Writers' association and the All-East college football team chosen by the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

This year, Davis joins such selected stars-outs as Bob Ferguson, Ohio State's fullback rated second to Ernie in the Heisman voting; Roman Gabriel, quarterback for North Carolina State; and Angelo Baberay, Notre Dame's spirited halfback.

The head coach for the East

squad will be Notre Dame coach Joe Kuharich. Under his tutelage are Notre Damers Joe Carroll, a tackle, and guard Nick Boninconti, in addition to Baberay.

Other players chosen from among Syracuse foes include Gary Collins, Maryland's All-American end; and Fred Cox, Pittsburgh's brilliant halfback and field-goal kicker.

The Look All-American team, chosen this week, is led by star-warts: Ferguson, who led in the voting; Davis; Jimmy Saxton of Texas; Sandy Stephens of Minnesota; and John Hall of Kansas. Roman Gabriel, Gary Collins, and end Bill Miller of Miami were also named by the Football Writers Association.

The "Elmira Express", and Alex Kroll, Rutgers center, were the only two repeaters on the All-East College football team. The

All-East team, chosen by sports broadcasters and writers, includes 1111 opponents: Bob Minter, Penn State end; Jack Whalen, Holy Cross Tackle; Stuart Benedict, Colgate guard; and Galen Hall, quarterback who led

Penn State over Syracuse and to the Lambert Trophy given to the East's top team.

Davis will also be one of several players who will journey to Hawaii on January 9 to play in the Hula Bowl.

## Six Syracuse Grid Stars Given Bids in Pro Drafts

Six Syracuse University seniors were selected last week in the annual National Football League and American Football League drafts.

Ernie Davis, the Plety's Heisman trophy winner was drafted by both the Washington Redskins of the NFL and the Buffalo Bills of AFL.  
Bob Stern, Orange center and

team co-captain was the only other Syracusean picked by the AFL, being selected by the Boston Patriots.

Others were Pete Brokaw, halfback drafted by Baltimore on the eighth round; fullback Gary Fallon, a 12th round choice of Minnesota; George Francovitch, guard, a 10th round St. Louis choice and Dick Easterly, halfback, 14th round San Francisco choice.



**KHRUSHCHEV'S SECRET PROMISE TO IKE**  
*We can't discuss Berlin, says Eisenhower, unless we know its background. In this week's Post, he tells why he opposed the Allied plan for Germany. Why the Nazi surrender was hushed up for 24 hours. And what Khrushchev promised him privately at Camp David.*

The Saturday Evening POST

### INTRAMURALS

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Basketball**  
7:00 - Sadler 2 vs. Sadler 5, Beta Sigma Rho vs. Tau Delta Phi, Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Gamma Delta.  
7:45 - Phi Epsilon Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Chi Rho vs. Zeta Psi, Phi Sigma Delta vs. Sigma Nu.  
8:30 - Alpha Tau Omega vs. Tau Epsilon Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Epsilon, Kappa Phi Delta vs. Sigma Chi Psi.
- Bowling**  
6:15 - Watson E 3 vs. Marion 3, DellPlain 3 vs. DellPlain 5, Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Tau Delta.  
8:30 - Watson W 4 vs. Watson E 4, Sadler 4 vs. DellPlain 8, Sadler 7 vs. DellPlain 7.

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# Girl Watcher's Guide

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The sign of the amateur

## LESSON 5 - The importance of head control

We are told that bird watchers, who always take notes while they watch, are able to keep one eye on the bird and one eye on the notebook. Eye dexterity of this type is also a great asset to the girl watcher. It enables him to watch two girls at the same time, even when the girls are sitting on opposite sides of a classroom. The beginner,

who must watch the girls one at a time in a situation of this type, must learn to restrict his movements to the eyeballs. *The girl watcher never moves his head.* Undue head-turking, particularly if it is accompanied by shouts or whistles, is the sign of the amateur. (If you want something to shout about, try a Pall Mall!)

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# View From Archbold

By MILT JOFFE

PERHAPS SOME OF YOU who Sunday night became searchers after the silken souvenir noticed some official-looking gentlemen dispersed among the crowd of party seekers. These men were pretty easy to spot. They wore top coats and soft hats and feverishly jotted down piles of notes.

In case you noticed those men and tried to avoid them since they looked so much like the University's version of the Secret Police, we have bad news for you.

These snapper men with the sheep penicils were none other than the various coaches from the SU athletic department. Hearing of the new spirit shown by the males of the school, these coaches wasted little time in searching for some likely candidates for their respective sports.

Since the reports the coaches came up with are among the most secret of documents on our campus, it is truly fortunate to have gained access to them. In keeping with this column's philosophy of printing all the news that fits, we now reproduce, in full, the text of the scouting reports. The reports were prepared by Climbin' Ivy, the well-known Sioux Indian scout.

"This report is a condensation of the notes taken by me today by all the Syracuse University coaches after their extensive scouting at Sunday night's field day.

"The representative of the football team was particularly impressed by the performance of several freshmen who showed amazing proficiency in broken field running. These unheard-of fresh dodged trees, bushes and fellow runners and ran the length of Walnut Park in 10 seconds flat. Unfortunately the five police cars chasing them drove the distance in seven seconds flat. The football staff recommends scholarships to these boys as soon as they are released.

"Our basketball coach became quite enthralled with the proceedings Sunday when he spotted a couple of upperclassmen about 6-5. These boys showed amazing jumping ability as they leaped high into the air in quest of their silken goals. The coach is confi-

dent he can get these boys out for the team if the NCAA will allow silk basketballs.

"The baseball mentor has singled these pitchers on the strength of their snowball pitching exhibition on the mound. The Dean of Men's office is holding up the contract temporarily pending investigation. Walter O'Malley has been asked to defend the three pitchers in Student Court.

"The student who fell from the roof of a sorority house is highly sought after by the swimming coach. The coach pointed out the perfect form of the boy as he executed a one-and-a-half gainer. The coach figures they can work on his landing which was a little hard.

The wrestling coach spotted 25 boys who he thinks could easily make the squad. He was singly impressed by those that tangled on the sorority rooftops but admits he would really like to get the names of those girls who fought off every would-be assailant.

"The final report, and the most flattering came from the track office. The scout from that office was overwhelmed by the prowess of the runners as a whole. He commented that the speed and endurance of the boys was a happy sight to his weary eyes.

"That is the extent of the reports handed to me. For myself, let me say I have not seen such athletic ability on display since my childhood days on the reservation."

We are overjoyed by the results shown in Ivy's report. Our faith in the school is restored. We now wait most impatiently for the next basketball game in the War Memorial and even further ahead to Archbold Stadium next fall when we'll be waiting for this unsurpassed spirit to avail itself again.

# Alabama Cops 1961 Title; Orange Ranked 14th, 16th

The Clemson Tide of Alabama have been named the 1961 football champions by both the AP and UPI. Alabama just edged Ohio State to capture the crown.

In the final balloting, by both polls Syracuse finished 14th in the AP listings and 16th in the UPI tally.

Alabama was the only major unbeaten, untied team in the nation with the exception of Rutgers, which placed 15th in the AP poll.

Syracuse foes Penn State and Miami are ranked 17th and 18th.

Orange men in both polls. The UPI top ten looks like this: Alabama, Ohio State, Iowa

State, Mississippi, Missouri, Colorado, Arkansas, and Louisiana.

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## Syracuse Shooting Team Prepares For Two Contests This Weekend

A busy weekend awaits the Syracuse varsity rifle team as it competes in triangular matches on Friday and Saturday.

The Orange squad entertains Colgate and St. Lawrence at the Archbold range December 8 at 6:00 p.m. before journeying to Alfred for the Saturday encounter with Canisius and Alfred.

In their last outing, the local rifleman placed second behind Niagara. The winners compiled

1372 team points to 1344 for Syracuse and 1327 for St. Lawrence. Torre of Niagara gained individual honors with a 278 total while Bob Murray paced the Orange men with 274.

Next Wednesday Ar. ROTC cadets will have a chance to display their shooting ability by entering the William Randolph Hearst trophy match. All cadets including freshmen are eligible to participate in the nationwide contest.

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# SIA Christmas Sale



SYRACUSE STUDENTS participate in the annual Syracuse-asia sale in Hendricks Chapel basement. The sale will continue for the remainder of the week. (Photo by Bruce Anspach)

# SIA Sale Profits To Help Send SU Senior To Asia

Asian goods now being sold in the Colonial Room of Hendricks Chapel will help send a graduating senior to Asia. Proceeds of the sale, sponsored by Syracuse in-Asia, will send an SU senior to teach in an Asian university next year.

Products being sold range from kimonos and kimonos to rugs, bedspreads, jewelry and trinkets. The goods come from Asian countries, including Japan, India, Thailand, and the Philippines.

Purchases through Importers. Syracuse-in-Asia purchased the products from the Asian countries through importers in New York and on the West Coast. Two shipments of goods have not yet arrived for the sale, scheduled to continue through Friday. The sale runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Students participating in the sale of the goods come from both the United States and Asia. They have decorated the Colonial Room of the Chapel with attractive goods from the Eastern countries.

Syracuse-in-Asia is an opportunity for all students to participate in an international program, support projects overseas and on campus, and take part in intercultural activity related to Asia.

On Campus, Overseas. On the campus, the organization sponsors monthly films on Asia, the annual East-West debate, visiting lecturers on Asian culture, art exhibits, oriental dinners, and programs with international students.

Overseas, Syracuse-in-Asia sponsors the trip of the graduating senior to teach at an Asian university, and supports the Books for Asian Students program.

The organization has been operating on the Syracuse campus since 1922 when a medical team was sent to Chungking.

The University of Southern California DAILY TROJAN reports a lion that lives in continual jeopardy. Living on the SAE front lawn, it has been tarred and feathered, painted red, then black, incased in a concrete block, and tarred and feathered. It cannot even turn up its nose—it lost it to a sledgehammer two years ago.

# 2,000 Liberty Bowl Tix Sold

Ticket sales for the December 16 Liberty Bowl football game in Philadelphia have reached 2,000 on the Syracuse campus, according to Athletic Director Lew Andrews.

Andrews said the tickets for the Syracuse-Miami game have been sold on the average of 500 a day for the past two days. He expects the total sales here to reach 4,000.

The deadline for ticket sales in the Archbold Gymnasium Trophy Room is next Wednesday. The windows are open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The Liberty Bowl had sent 14,000 tickets to Syracuse for sale here. About 10,000 will be returned. The ticket prices are \$5.65 and \$8.25, the latter for box seats.

The Liberty Bowl will be in its third year this season. In the two previous years of the contest, Penn State served as the host team.

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# Debaters Question Destiny Of West

(Continued from Page 1) more colleges, ending their tour December 16. Saunders raised, "It will be nice to see the 'Old Folks' at Christmas." Britton, holder of Henry Fund Scholarship at Yale University, plans to attend Law School in New Haven.

"Better Red than Dead" and "The Admission of Red China to the United Nations" were two favorite topics used by the pair. They noted most of the debates were not judged and many were with split teams.

"The best debates here compare very well with the best debates in England," Saunders said. He added, "In this country they are more stylized and more reliant on evidence and technique."

Britton noted that "British debates are more informal; people just stand up and say what they think."

"It's like a revivalist meeting," Saunders added.

Saunders attended Warwick School, Cambridge Trinity Col-

lege, and is now reading for Diploma of Education to become Teacher of Modern Languages. Britton attended Haberdashers' Hampstead School and Cambridge Trinity College. He is a senior scholar and plans to become Barrister-at-law.

Lucas, a senior psychology major from Williamsville, was awarded Outstanding Speaker of 1960 at the University of Rochester and Outstanding Syracuse Debater last year.

Happy, a transfer student from American University, Washington, D.C., is a freshman Speech-Law major from Lawrence, Kansas.



## GIFTS FROM AROUND-THE-WORLD

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**BASEBALL IS NOT OUR NO. 1 SPORT!**  
So says the owner of the Washington Redskins. He lashed out at baseball ("it's cooked"), basketball ("the public doesn't care"), boxing ("doesn't even deserve to be called a sport"). And, in this week's Post, he says why football is tops.



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# Miner Discusses Pros and Cons Of Bomb Shelters

(Continued from Page 1)

that a nuclear war would be the final solution to all world problems.

Dr. Miner concluded by mentioning that shelters might save lives, but they would increase the chances of a nuclear war. Any potential enemy might conclude that our shelter system was a hostile act, and instead of backing down in world affairs, would step up their nuclear capacities.

Economically, the shelter system is feasible, Miner said. It would probably have to be government controlled, much to the dismay of private business, because, he said, only the government could really handle the problem.

Dr. Miner received his B.A., M.A. and Doctorate degrees from the University of Michigan. After graduating from Michigan, he did work there. Miner joined the teaching staff of Syracuse University three years ago. His specialties are public finance, and the division between public and private finance. He is currently connected with the Hill's economics department.

# Molina to Speak On Existentialism

Dr. Fernando Molina speaks at 7:30 p.m. today in the new H.B. Crouse Lecture Hall on "Some Modern Interpretations of Existentialism."

Dr. Molina is speaking in conjunction with the Philosophy Club and Theta Beta Phi, the Philosophy Honorary.

"This is the first of a series of public lectures and informal discussions."

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## CAMPUS NOTICES

DEADLINE 7:30

**JSL WAYS AND MEANS Committee**, 7:15 p.m. today, 203 Hall of Languages.

**JSG ACTIVITY Training program** test will be given continuously from 3-8 p.m. Thursday, 11 B. Crouse Auditorium. Projects will be due at this time.

**INDEPENDENT Women's Volleyball Tournament**, all teams scheduled to play will meet 4:45-5:15 p.m. today, Gym B, 340 Walnut Hall. Check the bulletin board in the locker room for the specific time at which your team will play.

**FRENCH CLUB**, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, French 109-6, 408 Walnut Place. Election of officers.

**WAA DORM REP meeting**, 7:30 p.m., 206 Women's Building.

**AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF Electrical Engineers - Institute of Radio Engineers**, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 101 White Hall, "Modern Defense Radars" will be discussed by a member of General Electric's Heavy Military Division. Refreshments served. All are welcome.

**STUDENT CONDUCT and Welfare Committee of JSL**, 7 p.m. Wednesday in Chapel House. Food Service report will be compiled.

**EPISCOPAL Holy Communion**, only one service 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning in H.B. Crouse Auditorium.

**EPISCOPAL INQUIRERS class** 4 p.m. today, Room M, Chapel House.

**BOCHSTER AREA students**, alumni invited to attend Alumni Dance, Dec. 27, 9-12 midnight, in Sheraton Hotel Ballroom. Admission is free. For sign-up board at 6:45 p.m., call Carol Brink, ext. 2126, or CO 6-0697 in Rochester for prices and reservations.

**CHRISTMAS TREES and greens** reasonably priced, delivered Friday, Saturday, Sunday by Kappa Phi Delta, 200 Walnut Pl., ext. 2170.

**TRADITION'S COMMITTEE** applications due Monday, Dec. 11, by 5 p.m. at main desk in the Women's Bldg. Sign up for

**WINTER WEEKEND Snow Sculpture Contests**, living contests applications and fee to Donna Temple, Day 2 or Wendy Wristin, Delta Delta Delta by Christmas Vacation.

**ISO Christmas Party**, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Shaw Dining Hall. Dance, entertainment and refreshment. All invited, national or international dress.

**SYRACUSE-IN-ASIA Christmas Sale**, 9-5, Hendricks Chapel.

**KEESBOMEN SKEPTICS** meets 8:15, Wednesday, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Drive. Dean Noble will speak and show pictures of his recent trip to Turkey and Crete.

**SIGMA LAMBDA DELTA**, freshman women's honorary, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 303 Women's Building. Wear white blouses, dark skirts and heels for ON picture.

**UPPERCLASS Sceptics** Corner, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest will be Dr. Milton Williams of the Philosophy Dept.

**SYRACUS** and modern dance production groups Christmas presents, 7 p.m. Thursday, 415, Wednesday, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Drive. Admission free.

**ACS Student Athletes meeting**, 7 p.m., Wednesday, 307 Bowne Hall. Speaker: Dr. Fiehrman, Topic: "Chances in France."

**HELLEL**, Hanukkah Party and Supper, 6 p.m., Sunday, Temple Society of Concord. Free to Hillel members.

**PATRICIA RANGELI**, Indian film, returns showing 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 117 Lyman Hall. No admission charge.

**FRESH WEEKEND CHAIRMAN** applications, due Friday at Women's Building. Include name, address, specific ideas for Fresh Weekend.

**FRESH ASSEMBLY meeting**, 7:30, Wednesday. Place will be announced.

**LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions**, 5 p.m., North Wing Hendricks Chapel.

personal interview when leaving application.

**TRADITION'S** Commission meeting tonight, 9 p.m., at Sigma Kappa Sorority, 500 University Pl.

**ALL INTERESTED** in working on Winter Weekend Publicity Committee, sign up, main desk, Women's Bldg.

**LOCAL AND NATIONAL Affairs** Committee members interested in 2nd Hill of Languages at Cornell, week of Dec. 8, contact Jay Litwin, Ext. 2880.

**JSL GOVERNMENT Structures** Committee meeting, Wednesday, 7:30, Hill of Languages. Attendance imperative.

**"TWIST with the Doll-Tones"** Saturday, 8-12 midnight, in Forestry, Marshall Auditorium. \$1.25 per couple, \$75 sing. Refreshments. Sponsored by College of Forestry junior class.

**ART MOVIE**, "The Titan," on the life of Michelangelo, Thursday, 12:45 p.m., room 109, Hall of Languages.

**METHODIST Student Fellowship** Fresh meeting tonight, 6:30 p.m., Chapel.

**METHODIST Student Fellowship** Action Night, tonight, 7:30 p.m., Chapel.

**FIRST TERM** sophomores must appear in the School of Education by Dec. 13.



## "HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY"

I have asked the makers of Marlboro—an enterprising and aggressive group of men; yet at the same time warm and lovable; though not without ambition, perspicacity and drive; which does not, however, mask their essential great-heartedness—a quality evident to all who have ever enjoyed the beneficence of their wares; I refer, of course, to Marlboro Cigarettes, a smoke fashioned with such loving care and tipped with such an exciting drawing filter that these old eyes can't easily when I think upon it—I have asked, I say, the makers of Marlboro—that aggregate of shrewd but kindly tobaccoists, that cluster of hearty souls bound together by the profit motive and an unflagging determination to provide a cigarette for every faithful and devoted smoker—I have asked, I say, the makers of Marlboro whether I might use today's column to take up the controversial question: Should a ceeed share expenses on a date?

"Yes," said the tappers simply. We all shook hands then and squeezed each other's shoulders and exchanged brave smiles, and if our eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame us!

To the topic then: Should a ceeed share expenses on a date? I think I can best answer the question by citing the following typical case:

Freidson Nebelzau, a student at Oklahoma A and M, majoring in physics and tall, tall, wildly in love with Mary Ellen Flange, a Bax weevil major at the same school. His love, he had



"Oh, foolish reaper! Why have you not told me before?"

reason to believe from Mary Ellen's sidelong glances and maidenly blusher, was not entirely unrequited, and by and by he mustered an enough courage to ask her the all-important question: "Will you wear my 4-H pin?"

"Yes," she said simply. They shook hands then and squeezed each other's shoulders and exchanged brave smiles, and if their eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame them?

For a time things went swimmingly. Then a cloud appeared. Mary Ellen, it seems, was a rich girl and accustomed to costly pleasures. Freidson was bone-poor and he quickly ran out of money. Unable to take Mary Ellen to the posh places she fancied and too proud to tell her the reason, he turned surly and full of melancholy. Soon their romance, so promising at the beginning, was headed for a breakup. But at the last moment, Freidson managed to blurt out the truth.

"Oh, beloved agrarian!" cried Mary Ellen, grasping him close. "Oh, proud husbandman! Oh, foolish reaper! Why have you not told me before? I have plenty of money, and I will contribute according to my ability."

Freidson, of course, protested, but she finally persuaded him of the wisdom of her course. From then on they split all expenses according to their incomes. Rather than embarrass Freidson by handing him money in public, a joint bank account was set up to allow him to write checks. Into this account each week they faithfully deposited their respective allowances—35 cents from Freidson; \$2300 from Mary Ellen.

And it worked fine! They were happy—truly happy! And what's more, when they graduated they had a nice little nest egg—eight million dollars—with which to furnish a lovely apartment in Lubbock, Texas, where today they operate the local laundromat.

Do you see? You too can salvage your failing romance if you will only adopt a healthy, sensible attitude toward money.

\*\*\*\*\*

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## "MY VIEWS ON BERLIN"

**Dwight D. Eisenhower**

This week Eisenhower speaks his mind on the Berlin crisis. He tells why the Russians have stepped up the pressure. Whether, in his opinion, they will risk nuclear war. And how each of us can help stave off nuclear war. Read this week's Saturday Evening Post.

The Saturday Evening POST

# Policy Cancels 11 a.m. Service

(Continued from Page 1)  
driels Chapel was not available for comment Tuesday but is expected to make a statement this morning.

The policy change came just one week after the Episcopal services had been moved from the crowded quarters of the Chapel House to the Main Auditorium of the I.L.B. Crouse Classroom Building.

**Ayers Explains**  
The Rev. Robert C. Ayers, Episcopal Chaplain, delivered his Sunday sermon to the situation and made the following statement Tuesday.

"We are very grateful for the university hospitality we have received over the years. We realize that we have no right here, only privileges. The privilege of an 11 o'clock service is theirs to give or withhold."

"I'm disappointed at the incorrect assumptions on which the decision to withdraw this privilege has been based. It has placed us at a serious disadvantage as far as ministering to the needs of the Episcopal students on this campus."

"The Episcopal service is in no way competing with the Hendricks Chapel service because we are not looking for the same audience. At no time in the past has there been any competition, either in my mind or Dean Nelson's as far as I know. This is probably why Dean Noble allowed us to start the 11 o'clock service in Oct. of 1959."

### Incorrect Assumption

Father Ayers explained the "incorrect assumption" as follows: "It is inaccurate to categorize Episcopalians simply as Protestants. Our Anglican Communion is the lawful and unbroken continuation of the Catholic Church of England, cleansed from error and foreign domination by the events of the 16th century."

He said that the Episcopal Church is in full communion with churches that carry such titles as: The Old Catholic Church, The Polish Catholic Church, and The Philippine Independent Catholic Church.

He pointed out that the Armed Forces of the United States recognize the Episcopal Church as "not just another group of Protestants," but "primarily as one of the dogmas, rather than the Protestant 'D'."

### Chapel Informative

When questioned about the Hendricks Chapel service Father Ayers replied: "The service at Hendricks Chapel is always both informative and entertaining, but it is the conviction of the Episcopal church that Episcopalians should attend their own services, and receive the Sacraments of the Episcopal church only."

"We are not asking this privilege for a handful of people," he continued, "but for the 750 Episcopalians student and 60 staff and faculty families on this campus."

"The affect of the policy change has already been evident in the attendance at Crouse last Sunday. The Sunday before the change 105 students received Communion in Crouse Auditorium, last Sunday, Father Ayers sighted, only 60 received Communion at the single 9:30 service.

## Phi Sigma Iota Seeks Pledges

Phi Sigma Iota, the National Romance Lark, is an honorary, is seeking eligible candidates for membership.

Requirements for admission to the Honorary are a 7.0 overall average and a 2.5 average in at least nine hours of romance language over 100.

Those interested and qualified should contact Laurie Berger, 408 Walnut Place, ext. 3750 as soon as possible.

## Lecture Notes Activity, Food Relationship

(Continued from Page 1)  
they need fewer calories because of this decreased activity.

### Prevention Is Key

The film showed that prevention is the key to controlling obesity. Since diet is the main cause of obesity, good eating habits learned while young will eliminate later problems of weight control. Abnormal glands have a negligent effect on weight problems, Dr. Marty noted.

Possibly it being unfashionable to be overweight, Dr. Marty asserted that extreme weight can be very dangerous. The possibility of death increases in proportion to the number of extra pounds.

In addition, it has been proven that children tend to take after their parents. If both parents are overweight, 85% of their offspring will be overweight. If one is fat and the other lean, 40% of their offspring will be overweight; while if both parents are of normal weight, only 5% of their offspring tend to be overweight.

### Cholesterol

Discussing the fear that cholesterol in the blood contributes to an early death, Dr. Marty said, "Let's not get frantic, but let's recognize the fact that an equal number of people with a high degree of cholesterol will have a higher death rate than another group of the same number with a normal amount of cholesterol."

It has not been proven, however, that cholesterol actually causes death, "because most of the fatal diseases today are degenerative," Dr. Marty continued, "treatment is not so simple and diet may play an important part."

In his discussion of diseases, Dr. Marty said that there is no epidemic of flu anywhere in the United States at this time. He said that there have been more people in the infirmary this year than last because of greater fitness, but because of the increased efficiency of the Student Health Service.

The recent complaints of nausea and diarrhea which began at 3 a.m. yesterday morning were due probably to a virus and not to any food, Dr. Marty asserted, because all of those who were ill ate in different dining halls.



**ANNE BANCROFT: BEATNIK OR BOMBHELL?**

Anne Bancroft earns over \$150,000 a year - yet eats in Times Square cafeterias. And she's probably the only gal in Hollywood to turn down a starring role opposite Frank Sinatra. Meet the star of "Miracle Worker" in this week's Post.

The Saturday Evening POST

## Fallout Shelters Topic of Debate

"Fallout Shelters pro and con" will be discussed by four faculty members of Syracuse University Tuesday, Dec. 11. Sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society, the panel discussion will be held from 7-9 p.m. in I.L.B. Crouse Auditorium.

Speaking for fallout shelters will be Dr. Benjamin Bartt, professor of chemistry; and Dean Alfred Cope, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Dr. Nahmin Horwitz, professor of physics; and Dr. Jerry Miner, associate professor of economics; will speak against construction of fallout shelters.

SIS member David Smith (Peterson, '65) will act as moderator. He will begin the program with a statement about the purpose of the discussion. Each panelist will make a statement of his position on the subject. Following their initial comments, the panelists will have an opportunity to cross-examine each other.

The audience will also have an opportunity to question the panelists. Time will be allowed for both written and oral questions.

University of Texas students have voted 5 to 3 for integration of sports. Also, a UT campus political office was recently filled by the first Negro to hold office there.

\* \* \* \* \*  
**FRATERNITIES and hazing — Greeks claim initiation is gradually becoming 'help week'. . . but torturous hazing still exists. Why, how, and what is being done about it?**

—part of a frank and revealing report on the fraternity system.

## in SYRACUSE 10 THE NEW STUDENT VOICE OF S.U.

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\$3.50 \$3.00 \$2.50 \$2.00

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### MISCELLANEOUS

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**SET OF KEYS** o. chain with Sports Participation Metal, in vicinity of Marshall Street Friday. Please contact John McLaughlin, ext. 2772.

**LIVE IN PITTSBURGH**, bring date to dinner dance, Dec. 25. For more information contact Joyce Humphrey Ex. 2306, or Pam Francis Ex. 2162.

### WANTED

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**RIDE FOR TWO** to Southwest and return. Leaving on or about Dec. 15. Call Ted Ruggen ext. 2879.

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**GHL NEEDS ROOMMATE**. Four big rooms, T.V., F.M., HI-FL, redecorated, near uni-4389.

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# Policy Changes Episcopal Rites

By CLAYTON RICHARDS  
Strong opinions were voiced yesterday concerning a University policy change which canceled the 11 o'clock Sunday Morning Service of the Episcopal Church. The University ruling stated that there will be no Sunday service between 10:13 and 12 noon on campus excepting the Roman Catholic and Hendricks Chapel services.

Dean Charles Noble said that he had "no comment," on the issue, stating that it was "out of his hands."

Administration officials were not available for comment Tuesday but an official statement is expected late this afternoon.

A Dormitory resident advisor, who is not Episcopalian summed up most of the opinions with "I feel that is unfair to not allow the later service because the people attending the Episcopal service would seldom attend the Chapel service anyway."

Louis Jones, Hendricks Chapel Representative from Marion III voiced a similar opinion in saying, "Since the church itself requires its members to receive their Communion, and it is inconvinient for most college students to make the 9:30 service, I believe they should be allowed to have a later service."

Incident 'Unfortunate'  
Another member of the University staff stated that the incident was "unfair to students but called for unity among all the various religions of the campus."

Gerald Houle, DellPlain II Chapel Representative stated that the change was "unfair to students by putting them under the extra strain of getting up for the 9:30 service. There is no reason for it at all."

Houle stated that he would bring the issue before the next chapel meeting.

Episcopal feeling on the subject came from Russel Allen, of DellPlain Hall. "In the state of the world situation college students should be able to attend the church of their choice without inconvenience."

# Faculty Committee To Protest Against Fallout Shelters

"We have over 50 signatures and we intend to carry out our plans for a half page advertisement," said Dr. Arnold Itonig, member of the faculty committee against the nation-wide fallout shelter program.

Itonig and 20 members of the various departments of Syracuse University met last week to outline their statement.

This move was taken because of an advertisement in the November 10 issue of the New York Times signed by members of the faculties of universities in the Boston area.

The local group is now circulating this statement among University and Medical school faculty members.

The purpose of their action is to stimulate a public rejection of fallout shelters. The public should strive for peace rather than for a questionable survival in a devastated, near uninhabitable world, stated Itonig.

The group believes that an extensive fallout shelter program may increase the probability of a nuclear war, said Itonig. This program helps prepare people for acceptance of the nuclear war by making them confident that they can successfully survive such a war, he added.

The statement concludes by stating that a shelter program is a step in the wrong direction as it may cause the public to have a false sense of security making our nation less likely to devise and risk positive programs to reverse the arms race.

# Visiting Critic To Give Lecture On Architecture

The School of Architecture's visiting critic will speak at 8 p.m. today in 400 Slocum Hall. His topic is "The Architecture of Ontario, Vision and Vernacular." C. Ross Anderson, a Canadian citizen, has conducted a study of the city's construction.

A member of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada, he has been a visiting lecturer at the University of Manitoba, McGill University in Montreal, L'Escole des Beaux Arts, and the University of Kansas.

At Kansas, Anderson conducted a running project to study the development of modern houses from primitive shelters.

Anderson is seeking a permanent visa to the United States, while he studies to become a citizen. After obtaining a temporary visa during three years at the University of Kansas, he was informed that he must return to Canada for two years before applying for citizenship here.

At present his case is before the U.S. Attorney General.

Anderson earned his B.A. and his Master of Architecture degree from the University of Toronto.

He worked in his own firm in Toronto before associating with his present firm, Fleury, Arthur and Barclay.

# Hillel To Sponsor Panel Discussion

"Discrimination in Fraternities and Sororities" will be the theme of a panel discussion following Hillel's services Friday, December 8th. Discussants will be Rabbi Louis Neimand; Episcopalian Chaplain Robert Ayers; and Professor George Wiley.

Services will be held in Hendricks Chapel at 7 p.m. and will be sponsored this Friday by Alpha Lambda Phi. Larry Feigon will serve as Cantor, assisted by the Hillel Choir under the direction of Lyanna Dubin. An Oneg Shabbat will be held in the Convocation Room following the services.

# Virus, Not Food, Dr. Marty Says

By STEVE GOLOB and JEANNIE RANOV

A rash of illness that has spotted the campus over the past five days is on the wane, according to Dr. Frederick Marty, director of the Student Health Service.

He said Wednesday that 84 students have reported to the infirmary with symptoms of what he described as an enteric virus affecting the intestinal tract.

# Relocation Discussed

Crاندall Melvin, Jr., Ben Zimmerman and Beatrice McKibbin will speak at 4 p.m. today in the School of Social Work on the location and relocation of Syracuse New East Side social welfare agencies.

Melvin is chairman of the East Side Committee of the United Community Chest and Council of Onondaga County; Zimmerman, research director of the United Community Chest and Council and Miss Bechtel, Coordinator of Community and Social Services of the Syracuse Housing Authority.

The panelists will speak at the Community Seminar on Health and Social Welfare jointly sponsored by Syracuse University and the State University of New York College of Medicine.

Several agencies, including Dunbar Center and Huntington Family Center, must relocate because of urban renewal and highway construction clearance.

# Miner Clarifies Shelter Views

Dr. Jerry Miner, who gave a lecture on fallout shelters Tuesday, informed the Daily Orange that the distinctions between his views and those of pro-shelter people were not made finely enough.

Pro-shelter people, Miner pointed out, think that shelters would deter Soviet political expansion and a pre-emptive attack on the U.S. Furthermore, they would save many lives in case of such an attack.

Miner's views are different than those of the shelter advocates in that they increase the possibility of war, and would, at best, save few lives. Miner feels that the shelter program is undesirable, and that other policies are our hope of avoiding a nuclear war.

Vomiting, diarrhea and headaches lasting from about four to six hours in the most acute stages are symptoms of the virus, he said.

Dr. Marty told the Daily Orange Tuesday and Wednesday he did not believe the illnesses were caused by spotted food in university dining halls, as many students have theorized the past few days.

The sickness reported was not localized among a group of students who use the same dining hall, and students who do not eat in the dining halls have also been ill. Dr. Marty said Tuesday.

He added that Dr. David Bigwood, commissioner of the Onondaga County Health Department, sent two officials to inspect the dining halls on campus, and their report indicated that the facilities were not responsible for the cause or spread of the illnesses.

The intestinal virus is spread through close contact, coughing and sneezing, said Dr. Marty, and asked students with such symptoms to report to the infirmary for treatment.

Complaints about university food service are now being filed by the State Student Legislature, and Dr. Marty commented on the issue: "The food service is no worse than in past years, and although complaints have been received as to the presentation of the food, there has been no sickness as a result of this."

He pointed out that university dining halls and hospitals are licensed according to the Sanitary Code of the Syracuse Department of Health and noted that periodic inspections are made of the facilities.

# ONLY ISO EXECES MEET

There was an error in yesterday's Daily Orange regarding the International Students' Organization meeting to be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. The meeting is only for ISO executives, not the entire body.

# Tradition Revived In Winter Weekend

A revival of traditional pageantry will highlight Winter Weekend, Jan. 12-14.

A snow sculpture contest to be judged 1 p.m. Friday and a torch parade beginning at 6:30 at Drumlins Country Club will start the Weekend's events. The crowning of the Weekend Queen and a "Cinderella" ice pageant will immediately follow the parade.

The traditional Stocking-foot dance, to be held at Drumlins Friday night, will feature Dick Cowell and his orchestra, a speech by Dean Noble and the presentation of trophies to the winners of the snow sculpture contest and the owner of the best-decorated stocking.

Dress for the dances is casual. No shoes are to be worn on the dance floor and all coats must sport decorated soles.

Saturday's activities will begin with ski events in the morning and a fireman's 4 1/2 mile, inter-mural races will be held, followed by a ski jump contest.

Hamilton College will face SU at a hockey game 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the State Fair Grounds Ice Rink. Admission is 50 cents, and there will be free skating after the match.

Arrangements to have chartered buses to transport students to and from events are under consideration, so that more students can attend. (Continued on Page 8)

# Weekend In the Way



MAKING BIG PLANS for Winter Weekend Jan. 12-14, are co-chairmen INGE SORENSEN and DICK LAICHELSON. Center is MRS. MARGARET STAFFORD, university social activities director and advisor for the weekend, which will include the Stocking-foot Dance, an ice pageant, a torch parade and snow sculpture contest. (Photo by Bruce Ansbach)



Editor-in-Chief Sam B. Girgas  
Business Manager Andrew Levitt

## Maxwell School's African Committee

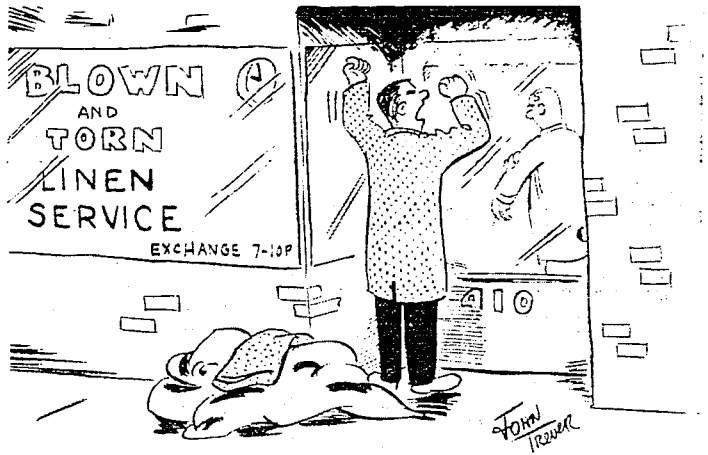
The Maxwell Center for the Study of Overseas Operations announced Saturday an exciting program for the creation of a special committee that will make the first formal study in the United States of East Africa. It was significant that the announcement of the program by Maxwell Dean Stephen K. Bailey and Dean Eric H. Faigle of the College of Liberal Arts stressed that the departments of anthropology and sociology, economics, geography, and political science will jointly contribute talent to the committee.

This new committee will serve as a clearing house for information and materials on East Africa and will expand the operations of the Maxwell Overseas Center into one of the major trouble spots in the world. By combining the experience and interest of a large number of scholars at the university in African and especially East African affairs, it is hoped that Syracuse University will become a leading center of East African studies in the United States.

Heading the project will be Associate Professor of political science, Fred G. Burke. It is Dr. Burke's aim to take advantage of the scholars named to the committee and to provide special services to scholars while training graduate students interested in East African affairs. Dr. Burke has lived in Uganda and Kenya in Africa where he was a special consultant to the Kenya government on municipal problems.

It is gratifying that the Maxwell School created this new committee. Information about the emerging nations of the African continent that is both authoritative and instructive is hard to come by in the United States today. Foreign policy experts in the U.S. generally agree that the emerging nations of the "dark continent" will become more and more significant in the East-West struggle in the very near future. North African nations that are already free have demonstrated to the world that they are in need of a tremendous amount of technical aid and financial aid if they are turned into democratic republics and not tribal plantations.

Once more the Overseas Operations of the Maxwell School under the direction of Prof. Gerard J. Mangone has shown its concern for the underdeveloped areas of the world that need the scholarly guidance Maxwell can provide.



"Rules shmools! If you don't open up, I'm going to start a petition!"

### OTHER VOICES

## 'Yes, Son, I Was There...'

By LINCOLN SWADOS

Yes, Son, I took part in the great punty raid of 1961, in those carefree, devil-may-care, chili-and-fruit-juice days.

I was nestled quietly under my comforter reading my favorite portion of the Bhagavad-Gitā, one of the most pleasant books in my East Indian religion course, when I felt an eerie shiver in the atmosphere followed by a high, shrill whistle that seemed to call to the very soul of what is my dormant sense of adventure.

A whistle, a feeling, and then the roar, the thunder of young men on the prowl. Louder and louder it rang and in desperation I turned to my roommate and said: "How many angels can balance on the end of a pin?" He turned over on the other side of his physics book and I was forced to resist the screams of joyous camaraderie and remain alone inside by Watson cubic.

Finally I could no longer resist the heard call. I changed my sweater, put a pack of Sa-

loms without matches in my hip pocket, and grabbing "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" (perhaps I thought this might provide an excuse in case I was nabbed), I slipped out of the building, carefully noticing the other fellows who, stronger than I, were hanging on to their door ledges.

Outside I could see very few people; the roar seemed to be coming from the west-southwest. I thought I might ask the pizza-man what was going on, but I know I'd have to buy something.

I followed the noise. I turned the corner at University and Comstock, and there on a hill in front of a discreetly dark sorority house were seven thousand boys shouting things like "We want pants," and "We are pantin' for silk and satin," and "Remember the Alamo."

Just as I came up they all started running towards me, or rather past me, and this guy I know, Bernie, came up to me shouting, "Whanza whazza hoo ha" or something. Huffing and puffing to keep up with him, I said "Where'd all these lemmings come from?" He glanced quickly at me and said "Do you like Tennessee Williams?"

Before I could answer he was lost in the crowd.

By the time I reached the next sorority house, the fellows were yelling "more, more, more." A few girls in an upstairs window were doing something demurely, and one girl threw down a jelly donut.

I left the crowds at Walnut to rally some friends of mine. The lights in their room was on,

their door was ajar, books were half open. In a corner an empty Coke bottle looked at me ominously. It was like "On the Bench."

As I dashed back to the front, some fellow in a tee-shirt was climbing up a porch and a sober looking policeman was helping him with a flashlight.

Someone screamed "Jota!" and I collapsed; two friends of mine stepped agilely over me and the roar was again.

Before I started up the hill I did notice something though. One girl in the top left room of the house had opened her window and leaned dreamily against it in the yellow light. From another one of the houses, a girl shouted down at me: Say, just who started this whole thing anyway?" I yelled back at her "Communist inspired!" as I ran past. I think she then asked me if I was Bobby Waterbuff, but I was too far away to hear.

Naturally when I reached Jota the crowd was dispersing, but the group that was there was enthusiastic. They were shouting and the Jota girls were singing—it might have been something from Mother Goose's later period. They looked like Kookla, Fran and Ollie up in their windows.

Finally the fellows could no longer stand the singing and they left for another house. I don't know what Jota would do in a fire.

As for me, I went back to the dorm—you know, too much of a good thing. . . .

Student apathy at Syracuse huh? ----- we had panty raids!

### — LETTERS —

## 'Candida' Review Praised

To the Editor:  
I am writing to tell you how much we in the Interpretation department appreciate the re-

view of our Readers' Theatre production of "Candida" which appeared in the Dec. 5 DO.

In the 16 years that we have been producing plays here in this manner, the DO has reviewed only two productions previously, some years ago, and these reviews were so inept and so clumsily written that it would have been better all around had they not been written at all.

Your man, however, combines felicity of expression with an admirable knowledge of plays and an understanding of what Readers' Theatre is trying to communicate. Believe me, this is a welcome change.

Ray Irwin, Chairman  
Dept. of Oral Interpretation

### HANDS OFF

## 'Spirit' Means More

By JACK HAND

The recent "panty raid" did not indicate any mysterious upsurge in the "spirit" of the student body. "Spirit" is more than the temporary banding together of a large, anonymous group of students bent on raising hell. It is a real sense of community, a willingness to work together long and hard for the mutual benefit of the students and the university. It is a realization of the significance and power of the aggregate. It is the vehicle which raises individual impotence to communal power.

Although many students have praised the recent demonstration as evidence of activity from what has been a disunited and dormant campus population, let us not forget the direction which this activity took. It was an exciting and creative result, but it was still just that, a childish prank. When a group lies still and silent for many years, any action or noise from that group is noted. It is a mistake, however, to distort the importance of that unexpected noise or action.

Only consistent activity on the part of a group is a real indication of "spirit" within that group. Isolated incidents

may create a lot of excitement, but it is only momentary excitement. It soon passes, and the involved group is again silent, disunited and dormant. In this case even Terry Hughes' brilliant suggestion that it should become a weekly tradition would help to make this event significant.

"Spirit" is significant. It has a motive, a purpose, and a plan. What happened Sunday night was not a manifestation of the chaotic unity of mob psychology. It was not a planned expression of anything, and so expressed nothing but immaturity. Its only unity lay in the chaotic unity of mob psychology.

It was undirected, as it had no real purpose, and called forth no real leadership because there was nothing to lead and nowhere to lead it. It was orderly by accident and by the sensible non-intervention of the campus police. That few were hurt was also an accident. It turned out to be harmless, and fun for the participants, but it had no real meaning.

One cannot fail to agree with the necessity for more "spirit" to be developed in the student body at this school. If one agreed with the "Cheerful

Charles" about the significance of this particular demonstration, however, it would amount to nothing more than self-delusion. One is forced to pass over this prank as amounting to nothing and save one's praise for the real thing, if and when it comes.

When it does come, it will make itself known, beyond the moment, as a real and living power. The student body will become strong in its realization that it is a powerful force for the good of its members and the university. Leaders will step forth proud of the group of which they are part. They will not sink unarmored in the dark. Stepping into the light, they will represent not themselves or some tiny, vocal minority, but a unified and active undergraduate enrollment.

When the student body finally does learn to harness the untapped power which it contains, it will stand up for its rights. There will be a cooperative striving between the students and the administration to make Syracuse University a great seat of learning. If the students can be made to realize their own significance, the administration will be forced to recognize it.

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# ALL in the GAME

By REN DARLING

**LAST SEASON MIAMI** provided the Hillmen with one of their toughest and most exciting games. It took superhuman efforts from Ernie Davis and Art Baker to lure Syracuse finally managed to triumph in the rain and the mud at Miami, 21-14.

The year the Hurricanes are coming north to take another crack at Ben Schwartzwalder's troops, in Philadelphia's Liberty Bowl Dec. 16. The game could very well be a replay of the 1959 thriller.

Leading this fall, Coach Andy Gustafson has an exciting ball club, paced by All-American end Bill Miller. Another All-American can be found in the BI Orange this fall was Gary Collins of Maryland, and remember what happened that time. It was Collins who caught the pass that gave the Terrapins a 22-21 upset victory. Memories of the pass-catching feats of Collins will probably make the Orange defenders extremely cautious concerning Miller. But the fact men cannot concentrate on Miller, because Miami has most of the equal in Larry Wilson.

And a sophomore quarterback sensation George Mira can't find either Miller or Wilson in the clear, he can throw to still another respected pass grabber, Team captain and fullback Jim Vollenweider is one of the best top receivers.

Vollenweider, who has often been compared with former Miami ace Don Bossler, is a threat to the Orangemen in several respects. In addition to being one of Mira's favorite targets, he is one of the club's top ball carriers. Combining slashing drives and brilliant open field running, he has averaged nearly ten yards a carry this season for 107 yards eleven.

"Jungle Jim," as the Wisconsin native is called by his mates, is the lion man of the Hurricanes. He played in at least 54 minutes of all ten Miami contests this fall.

Vollenweider has made honorable mention on the Associated Press and United Press International All-America squads for the past three years.

But despite the rushing skills of "Jungle Jim," it will be the Mira to Miller aerial combination that will probably provide the Orangemen with their biggest problem in the Liberty Bowl tilt.

On the other side of the ledger, the Hurricanes will also have their hands full with the Orange offensive game. Dave Sarette and Bob Leih will probably be doing some throwing of their own, and they also have a pair of pretty fair ends in Walt Sweeney and John Mackey. In fact, next season Mackey may be occupying the same post on the All-America team that Miller holds this year.

Concerning the passing attack for the Hill fighters will be their pivot ground game, and this is where the Hurricanes may find their greatest problems. A year ago they couldn't stop Ernie Davis, and he hasn't slowed down noticeably since then.

Fullback Baker is gone from last year's cast, but in his place is capable Gary Fallon. Fallon had his finest game as a junior against the Hurricanes, breaking loose for two long runs and one touchdown. All this was done as a second-stringer; now he's the number one fullback. Miami will probably be watching for him as well as Davis.

It will be the last game for center and team captain Bob Stem, the sparkling of the squad. He may want to end his career with a performance to remember—like ripping the Miami line apart. So the Liberty Bowl battle shapes up as a bitterly-contested struggle between two fine, well-balanced ball clubs. If bowl chairman Ambrose Dudley continues to line up such top flight games, the Liberty Bowl may soon take a place among the other top post-season grid classics.

A couple of random notes (just to fill up space): While most of his mates will be finishing their season in the Liberty Bowl, Ernie Davis has a pair of games to go. He's competing in both the East-West Shrine game and the Blue-Gray game.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder also has another game on tap following the Philadelphia bowl battle. He's coaching in the Blue-Gray game.

# Skaters To Sell Tickets; Seek Student Support

By **BERNIE MACULLUM**  
The Syracuse University Hockey Association will open an eight-game schedule Dec. 13 at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum against the Watertown Men's Club.

The team recently received permission from the University to sell tickets on campus, after a round of meetings with University officials.

This is the first step toward reviving University support and the eventual acceptance of hockey as a varsity sport on the Hill, according to Dick Van Winkle, the president of the club.

The association has an agreement with the Stars, semi-pro hockey club, to play their games as preliminaries to the Stars' contests.

All home games will be played in the Coliseum at the State Fair Grounds.

The year-old club hopes to make an agreement with a local bus line for student transportation to games.

### Support Needed

Student support at games will be very instrumental in the possible return of hockey as a varsity sport.

Tickets will be 60 cents with the team's financial accounts being handled through the dean of men's offices.

The teams schedule includes games with Hamilton College, Rutgers University, Colgate, Ithaca College and Franklin & Marshall.

Rutgers and Franklin & Marshall are beginning their first season with university support. Both schools began with a hockey setup similar to the present one at Syracuse.

The 17 man squad has been renting ice for practice at the State Fair rink which they help construct.

The voluntary coach of the team is Dr. Richard Johnson, a Syracuse faculty member.

Slated to start in the home opener for the Piety skaters is Steve Berni, Murphy Kirkby and Chuck Hudson on the forward line.

Jack Braim and Jim Knight will start at defense with Van Winkle in goal.

## INTRAMURALS

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Basketball
  - 7:00 Kappa Sigma vs. Pi Alpha Chi, Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Tau Delta Phi, Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Sigma Alpha Mu.
  - 7:45 Phi Gamma Delta (B) vs. Tau Epsilon Phi (B), Salt City vs. Twisters, Shans vs. Steelers.
  - 8:30 Comets vs. Ring Worms, Loose Moose vs. Nadir Points.
- Rowing
  - 8:45 Phi Kappa Psi vs. Phi Epsilon Pi, Alpha Tau Omega vs. Tau Epsilon Phi, Marion 1 vs. Cleveland.

### TUESDAY'S RESULTS

- Basketball
  - DellPlain 6, 41, Watson E 4, 16, Sadler 3, 55, Sadler 4, 32, Stadium Apts. 36, Seymour 28, Watson E 1 (B) 44, DellPlain 1 (B) 25.
  - Sadler 3 (B) 30, Sadler 4 (B) 14, Watson W 4 (B), Sadler 7 (B), and Pi Kappa Alpha won by forfeits.
- Rowing
  - 118 W. Onondaga Across from Chimney Bldg.

Remember to Mention The Daily Orange When You Buy

## WAA To Sponsor Sportsday Saturday; 6 Schools Invited

A sportsday for the members of the Central New York Women's Athletic and Recreation Association will be held Saturday at the Women's Building.

Competition will be held in bowling, volleyball, basketball, and swimming. Members of the CNYWARA

who will be competing are Ithaca College, University of Rochester, William Smith College, Alfred State Teachers, Cazenovia Junior College, and Syracuse University. A recreational swim and refreshments will follow the competition.

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# Frosh Cagers Practice



FROSH BASKETBALL PLAYERS go through their paces during a scrimmage Wednesday in the Archibald practice gym. Guley leads out their second game of the season Friday night, hosting Morrisville.

# Lowe Tells Watsonites No Prejudice In AFL

By VEEN BRAND

In a hall session Tuesday night with the members of Watson E. I. Paul Lowe, San Diego Chargers' halfback and leading ground gainer in the American Football League, revealed that there is no prejudice toward Negroes in the AFL.

"Sure, somebody may call you a name," Lowe stated, "but it's because they are simply trying to rattle you, not because you are colored."

In reply to further questions Lowe said "A lot of people today accuse halfbacks of being flashy—but it just isn't so. Most backs are small men, in comparison to the linemen, and we simply don't want to be hit by the big men."

"So, we have to rely on our speed to get away, and we simply run over or around the tacklers. It isn't being flashy—it's being careful."

### Want to Play

Continuing, Lowe said, "If a lineman chooses, he can really hurt a back. But these pros aren't interested in hurting the other team. They are there to play, they are paid to play, and they want to play. They don't want to fight. In answer to a question from a

floor member, Lowe stated that many college stars do not "pan-out" in pro ball.

"However," he stated, "I feel that Ernie Davis is a great back, and I think he will be a big success in professional football."

Lowe has been the leading ground gainer in the AFL for the past two seasons. His team, the San Diego Chargers, plays the Buffalo Bills at Buffalo Sunday.

The Bills recently drafted Syracuse star Paul Lowe and was selected by Washington in the NFL draft.

Syracuse and Michigan have played just twice in men's times, and the Orangemen have won handily both times, 25-9 in 1957 and 38-0 in 1958. The leads 5- in the over-all series.

# Kennedy Compares Notre Dame Win To His Own At Grid Awards Dinner

NEW YORK (AP)—President John F. Kennedy, a former Harvard junior varsity player and the nation's No. 1 touch football fan, advises Notre Dame not to give back its controversial 17-15 victory over Syracuse.

Referring to a close victory of his own in 1960, he said he had no intention of giving that back.

The President was the featured speaker Tuesday night at the annual awards dinner of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. He received the foundation's field Marshal Award, for the example he has set in recognizing the major role of amateur athletics in fostering moral values and leadership.

CITIZENSHIP I — why was this valuable and informative course dropped from required status?

SYRACUSE 10 takes a stand... the new student voice of SU

in SYRACUSE 10

THE NEW STUDENT VOICE OF S.U.

ON SALE DEC. 12

# Mountaineer's All-Opponent Squad Includes John Brown

Senior tackle John Brown, who gained second team All-East honors, was the only Hill athlete to earn a berth on the V.C. Virginia football team's all-opponent eleven, which was announced recently.

Penn State dominates the team with four positions.

The Kiltary Lun delegates are end Eob Mfingter, center Jay Hoffman, who was chosen for the second time, quarterback Galen Hall, and halfback Roger Kochman.

Army grabbed two line positions as guard Mike Casp and tackle Cnet Kempinski were honored.

Other members of the honor squad are Pitt guard Larry Vignali, the top vote-getter, George Washington end Andy Guida, Indiana halfback Mary Woodson, and Darton University fullback Charley Meadows.

Vignali and Mfingter gained all-East honors while Hall and Hoffman earned positions on the second team.

Coaches who came closest to making the all-opponent squad were tackle Jim Smith and guard Joe Eisenstein of Penn State,

center Cody Binkley of Vanderbilt, quarterback Mel Rifeout of

Richmond, and fullback Rick Lessen of Pitt.

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DEADLINE 1:30

**ALL INTERESTED** in participating in Winter Weekend Ice Pageant contact Marlene Kennedy, ext. 2834.

**TSU** students leave any material for newsletter publication in Mrs. Hagan's office or with Kimal Mwangi, 745 Euclid

**FINANCIALS** submit checks for page in 1962 ON immediately to ON office, Prefab 7, Helibox.

**ON REFS.** bring money and checks on 1962 purchases of yearbook. Come at least once a week to Prefab 7 to turn in money.

**ALBEC**—All students who have filled out applications return them to Lubin Hall in care of Dr. Crandall as soon as possible.

**CLOCK-WATCHERS** wanted for knockout tournament Saturday. Sign on bulletin board opposite 407 Hall of Languages.

**SYRACUSE 10**, pick up poetry manuscripts at Syracuse 10 office, Prefab 7.

**STUDENTS** interested in writing comedy sketches for review at the Lively Arts, contact Robert Scarpato at the Drama Building, ext. 2710.

**PITTSBURGH** Residents. There will be a dinner-dance for SU students and alumni at Jimmy O'Brien's Dec. 26. If interested, call Pam Francis, ext. 2161, before Dec. 6.

**ALL MEMBERS** of Local and National Affairs Committee interested in USNSA meeting at Cornell week of Dec. 8, contact Jay Litwin, ext. 2880.

**WINTER WEEKEND** Queen Contest applications due Wednesday. For information call Jessica Connor, CH 2-9384.

**WINTER WEEKEND** Snow Sculpture Contests. Living centers submit applications and \$2 fee to Donna Temple, Day 2 or Wendy Vriston, Delta Delta Delta by Christmas Vacation.

**ISO** Christmas Party, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Shaw Dining Hall. Dance, entertainment and refreshment. All invited. Wear national or international dress.

**SYRACUSE-IN-ASIA** Christmas Sale, 9-5, Hendricks Chapel.

**SYRAFIN** and modern dance production groups Christmas pageants, 7:30 p.m. today. Admission free.

**"TWIST with the Dell-Tones"** Saturday, 8-12 midnight, in Forestry's Marshall Auditorium. \$1.25 per couple, \$7.75 stag. Refreshments. Sponsored by College of Forestry junior class.

**ART MOVIE**, "The Titan," on the life of Michelangelo, today, 12:45 p.m., room 109, Hall of Languages.

**"ANYTHING GOES"** rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Full cast.

**ANY BOAR'S HEAD** apprentice wishing to work on costumes, publicly, props or scene building for "The House of Bernarda Alba," contact Schultze, ext. 2641.

**WINTER WEEKEND** Torch Parade meeting, 7 p.m. tonight, 303 Women's Bldg.

**CHINESE** Student Club will hold its annual Christmas dinner, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, at Erwin Methodist Church, corner of Euclid and Roosevelt Aves.

**SIGMA ALPHA ETA**, Speech and Hearing Society, 7 p.m. today, 204 Rehabilitation Center.

**HENDRICKS CHAPEL** Publicity Committee, 3 p.m. Sunday.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

J	E	F	S	C	A	M	E
I	R	A	P	A	M	I	R
C	H	A	M	P	I	O	N
S	I	L	A	R	I	A	R
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T	R	I	P	I	G	S	
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B	E	A	K				
O	L	I	P	E			

Chapel House. All interested come.

**GRADUATE STUDENT** open house, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Chapel House.

**T.K.**, 7 p.m. today, Maxwell Auditorium. Makeup for those **HILLEL Hanukkah Party** and Supper, 6 p.m., Sunday; **Tennie Society of Concord**. Free to Hillel members.

**FATHER PANCAKE!** Indian film, return showing 7:30 p.m. today, 117 Lyman Hall. No admission charge.

**FROSH WEEKEND** Chairman applications, due Friday at Women's Building. Include name, address, specific ideas for Frosh Weekend.

**LUTHERAN DAILY** Devotions, 3 p.m., North Wing Hendricks Chapel.

**JSG ACTIVITY** Training program text will be given continuously from 3-8 p.m. today. H. B. Crouse Auditorium. Projects will be due at this time.

**FRENCH CLUB**, 7:30 p.m. today, French House, 408 Walnut Place. Election of officers.

**AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF** Electrical Engineers—Institute of Radio Engineers, 7:30 p.m. today, 101 White Hall. "Modern Defense Radars" will be discussed by a member of General Electric's Heavy Military Division. Refreshments served. All are welcome.

**EPISCOPAL** Holy Communion, only one service 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning in H.B. Crouse Auditorium.

**ROCHESTER AREA** students, alumni invited to attend Alumni Dance, Dec. 27, 9-12 midnight, in Sheraton Hotel Ballroom. Admission is free. For smorgasboard at 6:45 p.m., call Carol Beink, ext. 2126, or CO G-0097 in Rochester for prices and reservations.

**CHRISTMAS TREES** and greens reasonably priced, delivered Friday, Saturday, Sunday by Kappa Phi Delta, 200 Walnut Pl., ext. 2470.

**TRADITIONS COMMITTEE** applications due Monday, Dec. 11, by 5 p.m. at main desk in the Women's Bldg. Sign up for personal interview when leaving application.

**ALL INTERESTED** in working on Winter Weekend Publicity Committee, sign up, main desk, Women's Building.

**LOCAL AND NATIONAL** Affairs Committee members interested in the USNSA meet-

ing at Cornell, week of Dec. 8, contact Jay Litwin, Ext. 2880, unable to attend, 4 p.m. today, 202 Maxwell.

**EPISCOPAL CHOIR** rehearsal, 6:30 p.m. today, Chapel House.

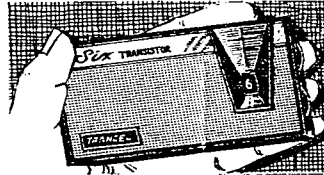
**"FACULTY View Fall-Out Shelters,"** 7 p.m. Tuesday, H.B. Crouse Auditorium.

**ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB** Reception for undergraduates, 8 p.m. today, Chapel House.

**ISO** open meeting 4 p.m. today, Maxwell Auditorium.

**METHODIST** Holy Communion and breakfast, 7:15 a.m. today, Hendricks Chapel.

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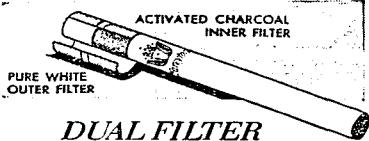
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Hello again people, it's party time. Hope you had a happy week-end - must admit we did. Saturday afternoon, the Savoy burst into sound and we're glad we were there. A group called L.A. and the Eldorados provided the action and it was the best twisting and stop-punk sounds we've heard in a while. Pick up on them the next time around . . . you won't be sorry. As a matter of fact, we'll be surprised if you can even stand still. Also want to give thanks to AEPi, Tau Delta and ZBT for asking us to stop by . . . the latter party was brightened by the presence of the Escorts, the group we twisted to on the Mount last Spring.

With that as an opener, we'll give you what amounts to our last suggestion for the semester . . . a Fag party. Well, maybe we'd better not elaborate; no sense offending any portion of the reading public. On the other hand, there's a Party Raid . . . but on second thought, the University doesn't dit such extreme coed fraternization. (You know, it interferes with academics.)

Well, for something a little more plausible try a Roman Toga Party. This is where the aesthetically inspired can use a twisted sheet to construct a very hip costume. No directions from this end needed, we'll let you wander. . . No, we mean wonder. For those with a little gold to invest, there's plastic helmets and swords available at most of our advertisers. If you've passed the plastic stage, try the real article . . . you know, nothing satisfies like, like, well . . . the real thing. Garbage can tops for shields can be purloined anywhere on Comstock Ave., that is, if you can take the odor. Sandals as things make comfortable footwear perfectly adaptable to frost-bite.

After those costumes, the decorations will come easily. The entrance to your party place should have an open Colosseum gate, painted on heavy board, in gold and white. Inside, in one room, black wall sheets painted with rows of grayish-white levels simulate a Colosseum type interior. This is where your dates are devoured. Pillows and cushions are all you need to recline upon, and have a plentiful supply of grapes on hand for feeding purposes. (Some grape juice too, if you can get it.) As a final touch, a few red lights for atmosphere . . . try imitating the old Roman parties . . . man, they knew what they were doing!

The decorations in the other room are simpler, as a matter of fact, anything you find conducive to dancing will do. We wonder though, what it's like to twist in a sheet. Well, we hope to soon see. By the way, any or all of those decorative materials can be found at Jean's, 321 S. Clinton Street. They'll be glad to help you out.

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# "Apple Polishing"



AN 'APPLE POLISHING' party was held Wednesday evening by the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma. They entertained about 25 members of the university faculty. Talking things over are, left to right, BARBARA SCHEBEL, THOMAS LAUTH, a graduate student, ROSANNE CHARNES and graduate student HENRY WAGNER. (Photo by Dave Glaser)

## Christmas Decoration Blanks Due

Simplicity and good taste are the criteria for judging entries in the annual Christmas decorations contest, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The contest judging will be held Wednesday Dec. 13 and is divided into two categories: independent living centers and Greek houses. Applications should be mailed to decorations contest chairman Al Mazzoni at 721 Comstock Ave. A one dollar fee must accompany all entries, which are due by 7 p.m. Tuesday Dec. 12. The do-

minations will be presented to the Syracuse Christmas Home Bureau by Lambda Chi. The contest is aimed at promoting holiday spirit on campus through decorations of fraternities, sororities, independent living centers and campus organizations. Trophies will be presented to the winning living center by the contest committee. Applications and information have been sent out, according to Mazzoni. Any questions concerning the contest should be referred to Mazzoni.

## Winter Weekend Events Planned

(Continued from Page 1)  
dents will be able to attend and participate. The customary Saturday night formal will not be held this year. A banquet for committee members and their guests will be held Sunday at 4 p.m.

The Weekend is dedicated to Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford. General co-chairmen are Inge Sorensen and Dick Haiselheim. Mrs. Margaret Stafford, Director of Women's Social Education and Social Activities, will act as advisor.

Committee chairmen are: Snow Sculpture, Wendy Weston and Donna Temple; Ice Pageant, Lorraine Frosini and Marlene Kennedy; Dance, Joan Walker and Richard Hildey; Program, Nancy Davis; Buttons, Merrill Shields; and Trophies, I. J. Wimpfeimer. Also Queen Contest, Rosaloe Gomer; Publicity, Norma Wolfing and Howard McGinnis; Art, Ann Gibson; Skating, Chet Sacha; and Hokey, Richard Van Winkle. Weekend treasurer is Rita Feldman.

## Memorial Ceremony Recalls Pearl Harbor

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) Twenty years ago, a sleepy Sunday morning in Hawaii was shattered by Japanese bombs falling on Pearl Harbor.

The anniversary of that date, Dec. 7, 1941—will be disturbed only by the sharp sound of a bugle and a quiet memorial service above a sunken battleship. For one day, "Battleship Row" again will become the center of the mid-Pacific U.S. naval base.

Seven Battleships The row, where seven U.S. battleships were moored that Sunday, is like an old sea. It's hardly noticed, except by those seeing it for the first time.

But beneath its gentle waves lie the remains of the USS Arizona and 102 crew members who went down with her.

The Arizona has become the symbol of the attack that thrust America into World War II. Above the battleship's bulk rises an incomplete crescent-shaped memorial to the crew. It also salutes the nearly 900 others who

died along Ford Island's northeast shore that "Day of Infamy."

Services The 20th anniversary services will be held aboard the memorial's platform beginning at 7:55 a.m., exact moment of the attack.

Among those paying tributes will be 108 New England survivors of the raid. They flew here from Boston to help honor their fallen comrades. Also on hand will be 60 Gold Star mothers, many of whose sons died on the Arizona.

A special piece of honor will be held by Lt. Gen. Alan Shapley, Pacific Marine commander and one of the Marines aboard the Arizona who survived. Shapley was rescued after being thrown overboard by the blast concussion.

The Arizona is the only U.S. battleship still commissioned. The Navy sentimentally—but officially regards her as a member of the fleet because her crew is aboard.

## ◆ Campus Classifieds ◆

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<p><b>Rates — Min., 15 Words</b></p> <p>1 Day ..... .75</p> <p>2 Days ..... 1.35</p> <p>3 Days ..... 1.85</p> <p>4 Days ..... 2.20</p> <p>5 Days ..... 2.50</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Call Between</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">1-2 P.M.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>For Each Additional</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Word Over 15</p> <p style="text-align: center;">4c Per Day</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>DEADLINE</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">1 P. M. ONE DAY</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>BEFORE</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>PUBLICATION</b></p>
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ROOMMATES Wanted to share lovely apt. on Crouse, near hospitals, university. Lovely apt., full living room, fireplace. New furniture etc. GR 6-6064 or GI 6-1149.

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REGULATION Air Force Uniforms, rifle, to approximately size 42, like new, accessories included. Will consider selling complete wardrobe or individual uniforms. GR 6-8270.

TRUE FAIRY PRESENTS—The fairies themselves would love—5c, 10c 15c, etc. Stocking and joke gifts. Bookstall.

ANY TYPE Secretarial work done by Syracuse graduate, ten years experience, electric typewriter. Call GR 8-7168.

'59 BELAIR CHEVROLET. Low miles (17,000). Perfect condition. Powerglide, radio, snow-tires, other extras. Asking \$1875. GR 2-9383, 163 Cambridge St.

LEGA CAMERA—Model III-F. Summarit 11.5 lens, leather case, accessories. \$165 GR 2-9383.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE Christmas cards in Polish, Swedish, Italian, Spanish, French, German, Norwegian. Genuine imports. Bookstall.

WASHING MACHINE, late model automatic, top load, fiber flow. \$50. Call GI 2-2146.

UPPER FLAT, 3 bedrooms, unfurnished, available now with gas heat. GR 2-3781 or GI 2-2577.

ALL KINDS expert typing done, quickly and easily, free proof reading. These specialty. HJM Electric. GI 6-6381.

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1955 CHEVY, standard transmission, four speed tires, new battery, call after 5. GR 2-9390.

MAHOGANNY CONSOLE three speed radio, graphophone, Magnox, excellent condition, \$50. Call GR 9-6882.

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University City' Mapped

Dean Clark Aids Plan For J-School At U. of Mexico

Mexicans Exhibit Patriotism, Says Administrator

"The thing that amazed me most in talking to the students was their old-fashioned patriotism," the dean of the School of Journalism said in an interview Thursday.

Dean Wesley C. Clark referred to a "refresher" at the President among students at the University of the State of Mexico at the state capital, Toluca.

He returned last week from a U.S. State Department assignment to aid that school with plans for the creation of a journalism school.

"Nobody was talking about existentialism or beatniks," the dean said of the Mexican students. They are only interested in doing concrete things for their country . . . raising living standards and incomes and improving business and educational opportunities, he continued.

"They are suspicious of the U.S. government said the dean, "because of the larger size and population of this country and its 'tower potential'."

"It is paradoxical, but at the same time as they express fear of what our government might do, they seem to have little respect for us as a nation," he continued; "they laugh at the picture the U.S. made being licked

616 Register For Rush; Schedule Given

The largest group of students in several years, 616 freshmen and transfer students, will participate in the formal rush session beginning tonight, stated the dean of men's office.

An increase of over 115 undergraduates have registered for the rush over last year's figures, said James McMurray of the dean of men's office.

Each evening's schedule rushing session has been changed due to the ROTC exam. The entire session has been moved up 45 minutes.

Rushers are expected to arrive at houses at 6 p.m. and remain until 7:30 p.m. Rushers are scheduled to visit houses as follows: 6-7:30 p.m., 7:45-9 p.m., and 9:15-10:30 p.m.

Students on Saturday will be from 12:30-2 p.m., 2:15-3:30 p.m., and 3:45-5 p.m. The rush schedule for Sunday will be as follows 12:30-2 p.m., 2:15-3:30 p.m., and 3:45-5 p.m.

Visiting Architect Examines Styles Of Ontario, Can.

Anderson Contrasts Old and New Forms In Building

By CAROL SCHLAGETER

"Architecture . . . must spring from deeper situations than copying styles from the past," C. Ross Anderson, visiting architect at the School of Architecture, informed an audience in Slocum Hall Thursday night.

Anderson said that a new discipline in architecture should combine a rural surroundings with an academic approach; should combine "vision and vernacular."

"I prefer wherever possible to keep old buildings and build new ones on new land," he commented.

Anderson examined architecture of rural and residential structures, community buildings and production centers in Ontario, Canada.

Accompanying his talk with slides, he contrasted traditional one-room school houses with new schools.

Placement of one modern school, he explained, solved problems of drafts and glare from glass facades by building near already existing windbreak of trees.

Anderson said that Ontario is developing more buildings for recreational purposes and showed a hurlquin-roofed park shelter.

Brick, he explained, like stone, varies from district to district. In the earlier times of Canadian architecture, hand-made bricks natural to the location were used. Today, however, nearly any material can be shipped to a given location.

24 Block Area Involved in Plan

University Chancellor William P. Tolley said Thursday a 24-block "University City" urban renewal project is being considered that could be well underway in 18 months.

The Chancellor, in Washington testifying before the Federal Reserve Board on the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company bank holding acquisition plan, referred to the project in a prepared text urging approval of the new holding company.

"As we look at the near future we foresee full-scale participation in an urban renewal project covering a 24-block area adjacent to the university's north side," he said.

The area proposed at present would be bordered by E. Genesee Street on the north, Colvin Street on the south, the Urban Renewal area on the west and Thornden Park on the east, he said.

It was indicated this area might be extended to Erie boulevard in the future.

Joint Ventures

The chancellor stressed the fact that "this is not a university but a community plan." He said the university is interested in getting other parties concerned with the venture so they can undertake it jointly.

"The needs and convenience of the college and the community would be served better, Tolley said, if the First Trust and Deposit Company of Syracuse were permitted along with five other upstate banks to join in the Morgan holding company.

The assistance of the new holding company and other local banks to handle necessary financing would make the urban renewal project more feasible, he said.

University officials discussed the community face-lifting idea last month with 50 interested leaders from the area between the campus and Erie boulevard. All expressed great interest, according to the chancellor.

The leaders included representatives of hospitals, churches, synagogues and residential groups in the section, Tolley said.

Wipe Out Slums

The idea is to extend renewal on the near east side so that slums from downtown clear up

Tanganyika Dinner Set

A diner celebrating Tanganyika's forthcoming independence, Association will also mark Tanganyika's freedom after 75 African students Saturday night at the University Club.

The diner is sponsored by the East African Studies Committee of the Maxwell Center for the Study of Overseas Operations and Research.

The International Student Organization and the African Student Association will also mark Tanganyika's freedom after 75 years of foreign rule with social activities tonight.

Becoming the 28th independent African nation, Tanganyika was originally ruled by Germany. In 1919 she was put under a British Mandate, and since 1947 has been governed by an International Trusteeship.

by Cuba . . . and at our fallout shelters."

Those he talked to, he said, had no interest in what the United Nations, the United States or Russia have to offer, but only in the welfare of their own country.

"A number of people in Mexico lean to the left," Dean Clark said, "but they aren't interested in becoming part of the Russian empire."

However, he added, many think that socialism offers a quicker path to the solutions of their country's many problems.

Accompanied by Mrs. Clark on his trip, the dean also gave a two-week series of lectures on "The Right to Know and Freedom of the Press" at the Quito, Ecuador Centro Internacional De Estudios Superiores De Periodismo Para America Latina.

Episcopalian Opinions Cited

Syracuse University Episcopals continued to voice strong opinions today over the administration policy change which canceled their 11 o'clock Sunday morning service.

University officials were still unavailable for comment late Thursday afternoon, Deans Charles Noble of Hendricks Chapel, Franklin Bishop of Academic Affairs, and Registrar Edwin D. Smith had "no comment." Chancellor William P. Tolley was in Washington and Vice President John Olson was unavailable for comment.

Robert Gorden, a pre-medical student, summed up the feeling of the Episcopal Church in a statement made to the DO.

"The Episcopal student body would like a statement from the University as to why this ruling has been made. We demand nothing, only that the University cooperate with the Episcopal chaplain."

"While not intending to hurt the church the University is making it difficult for us to attend our Father Agnes is a victim of circumstances. Our only wish is to be able to worship at times we deem necessary and proper. Roman Catholics are allowed to use Crouse auditorium from dawn until Msgr. Ryan wishes to leave."

"We feel that the University has not considered the needs of the Episcopal students as carefully as they might have."

Marshall Cites Fire Violations

By JIM WELLES

An interview with Syracuse University Fire Marshall, Thaddeus Otis, yesterday revealed that he has made over 400 recent recommendations to various departments in the university concerning fire violations and methods to improve the fire prevention work and apparatus on the Hill.

Otis made it clear that the recommendations themselves were confidential and available only to the director of safety, Charles Morgan, the department of Buildings and Grounds, and Treasurer. Commenting on his duties Otis said that he was responsible "for making inspections pertaining to safety and fire regulations." This means "inspecting a certain number of buildings, dormitories, and independent living centers on campus. However, he said, "when I make a recommendation" concerning

fire prevention, "I don't have the power to order that the recommendation be carried out."

Discussing briefly the safety of various cottages on campus, Otis said "they have been classified as safe under the Mitchell Act."

However, when he inspected the value of sprinklers for fire control, he said that for the most part they are effective. But occasionally, when a fire breaks out, he added that the water pipes gets so hot that it emerges as super heated steam and has little effect in containing the blaze.

The building most liable to fire on campus, Otis said, was Bowron Hall because of the chemicals in it. He further added that this building does not have a sprinkler system in it because of the adverse way other affects some of the chemicals. It is possible, he said, to install a carbon dioxide extinguishing system in the building similar to that found in the

Arents Rare Book Room.

to the campus would be wiped out.

The tentative plans would be for the university and other groups to lay out the land and seek federal urban renewal under the standard 3-1 assistance ratio.

It is understood months of research would precede actual construction.

"University City" would not mean any shift in the center of SU activities, Tolley said, but rather would provide "an attractive and expensive residential area on our doorstep."

"Tolley said he envisions a number of high-rise modern apartments that will add luster and beauty to both the city and the university.

Mere Purchases Although university already owns some of the land in question, he said, only those portions purchased within five years of a federal urban renewal application can qualify for federal funds; so additional purchases by the university would be required.

"The university does not plan to build on all 24 blocks, but will be interested in their development and utilization."

The project, Tolley said, "will temporarily strain our resources and will require extensive borrowing by ourselves and others for full development."

Among university buildings planned for future construction are Newhouse Communications Center, between South Crouse Avenue and University Avenue and a new library on Waverly Avenue, a new men's dorm and a library in the Comstock and Euclid avenues area.

Students, Alumni Asked to Parties

Syracuse students and alumni are invited to attend Liberty Bowl activities by Howard J. Spear '39, president of Main Line-Delco Alumni Club of Syracuse University. These activities will take place in Philadelphia before and after the game.

The Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia will be the Liberty Bowl Headquarters.

There will be a reception 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15, in the Constitution Room of the Sheraton Hotel. Spear has invited all students, alumni and friends of Syracuse for this reception.

Thursday after the game, there will be another reception in the Independence Room of the Sheraton Hotel.

Students who would like to make hotel reservations at the Sheraton Hotel may call the Sheraton Motor Inn in Syracuse. For information on student rates, students may call Patricia Spear, Chi Omega, GR 5-736.

Ambassador Stevenson

United Nations Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson has decided to turn down the opportunity to run for the Senate in Illinois and to instead remain at his U.N. post.

It takes a man of great courage to turn down the chance for elective office. The former Illinois governor must have been very tempted to accept the Senatorial overtures made by Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley and the liberal Illinois Senator, Paul Douglas.

But Adlai Stevenson is a political statesman of rare sensitivity and after careful soul-searching he announced that he was staying at the United Nations where he has been doing a brilliant job as United States ambassador.

During his nine months at the United Nations Stevenson has on occasion been forced to present United States policy decisions that he personally disagreed with.

Every American should be thankful that the Governor saw his national duty to remain with the new administration. Stevenson made a major political sacrifice for the benefit of his country.



'That's what I call a bad rush!'

— LETTERS —

'Juvenile Left'

To the Editor: The liberal mouthings of the DO have reached a new peak of the ridiculous. One need only refer to the recent editorial titled "The Juvenile Right."

The writer falls back on the Washington "Post" (naturally). I doubt whether he reads anything else, except possibly the New York "Times" to help him refute conservative traits.

by conservatives.

Be that (the farfetched) case. I still hold it superior to the liberal processes which give a problem three times the attention it would normally deserve.

"They recognize no middle ground." Perhaps. But, likewise, I'm sure that the liberals recognize no ground except the middle. Where does that lend?

Particularly ironically, I find the DO adherence to calling conservatives as possessing "one single attitude, one single pattern of answers because they lack the strength and courage to face these intellectual challenges."

I am happy to say that for the first time the DO has condescended enough to print evidence against itself. Let me throw out some questions to the students: Has anyone ever observed the DO as trying to understand except the one, rigid, dogmatic liberal stand?

Nikolas Luban, '64

Chapel Services

The DO of Dec. 6, carried an article relating to the cancellation of the 11 a.m. Episcopal services of worship.

What? Why should one religious belief and practice be subject to a control that another is not subjected to? Whether intentional or not, the ruling is obviously discriminatory.

Robert T. Wilbur, '62 President, IVCP

India's Policies

At the risk of losing a future Peace Corps assignment, and provoking unfriendly relations with India, I must take exception to Mr. S. Sreenivas Rao's analysis of India's policy towards nuclear testing.

"The Indians did not condemn Russian tests in strong terms . . . because . . . between 1945 and 1958 the US has been responsible for 169 explosions and the USSR for only 55," he wrote, inferring this from an article by a Mr. K. Rangaswami in the "Hindo News Letter," obviously an influential and far-reaching publication.

Being an astute mathematician, I subtract the USSR's 55 explosions from our 169, and, lo and behold, I get 114 as an answer. Mr. K. Rangaswami apparently believes the Russians should be given the opportunity to set off 114 explosions to catch up. I agree. After all, it's only sporting.

We have been preparing for tests. Because the USSR "lost . . . patience, the USA is in effect to blame. Perhaps we shouldn't train soldiers or build atomic submarines. We might make the USSR lose patience. Of course, if we were attacked today, according to Mr. S. Sreenivas Rao's logic, the blame for the war would lay squarely upon our shoulders.

To be "prepared to die on our feet rather than live on our knees," as Mr. Krishna Menon stated, means standing up to Communist encroachment. This is something India has not done in the past, and will not do in the future. The Daily China oversteps herself in the Himalayas, in which case I presume India will take her problem to the UN—(and we all know how effective the UN has been in Africa).

John Kissinger, '65

Policy On Letters

POLICY ON LETTERS: The letters column is maintained for the expression of opinion by readers. However, the Daily Orange reserves the right to edit letters for grammar and good taste or to reject letters. Letters should be written legibly, preferably typed, and no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addresses; names will be withheld on request.

SWEETNESS AND LIGHT

The Campus Scene

By KENT L. BARWICK

"Dirty Rushing." 51 weeks of the year, is rarely thought of as mentioned only in the abstract. This week, the term, and countless alleged examples, are on everyone's mind in the fraternity system.

My comment is as it has been for four years—that the rushing rules are unrealistic and conduce to an artificial condition. As sure as kids cut a path across a corner lot, fraternity men and prospective rushers will get together, one to sell, the other to learn.

This week, practically everyone agrees "the talk in the club," at T.C., in fact wherever fraternity men gather, is how ridiculous the situation is, and if the situation is ridiculous, then it should be corrected and corrected soon by the IFC.

One comment is that October rushing rules won't work in December. Whether this is true or not is besides the point, for if the mass of the fraternities believe it then dirty rushing becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy.

Another comment, heard less frequently, questions the need to dirty rush in the first place. A kid worth getting won't be snowed, and a house with a program to sell and nothing to hide doesn't need to dirty rush. This worthy point of view regrettably isn't held widely enough to prevent the perennial rushing violations, let alone the myriad of new cases brought on by the late rush.

When you come right down

to it, the only choice the IFC has now is to enforce the rules for rushing. If they are not enforced, however, that play it straight will be the losers, and this will do nothing to enhance the prestige of the IFC, and, more important, the Greek system. And perhaps the enforcement of what may seem like playtime rules will bring the entire system to a realization of just how unrealistic many of the rules are, and provide the impetus for change, the most regrettable thing about the whole unpleasant situation is the hard feelings it causes among the houses. Accused houses wonder who turned them in, neighbors watch each other; top houses cut each other; and some houses even send "sleeper" rushers to check up on the competition.

Countless hours are spent by some houses laying plans to jap other houses, and to fool rushers. If half this time was expended on just honestly improving and presenting the houses in question, the dirty rushing wouldn't be necessary.

Every season someone complains about Food Service, and rightly so. Throughout my freshman year I thought the food was terrible. Since then, things have improved: seconds are now available, and I guess some attempt has been made to make the food more presentable.

The JSL committee headed by Teddy Bayer has been in-

vestigating Food Service, and as a result several administrative personnel have made what might be considered priceless statements. Comptroller Wingate said he would only consider as serious complaints those laid against recurring problems. Apparently one time guards are unavoidable and uncorrectable.

A wave of virus or flu has brought Dr. Marly, the head of the health service, to investigate the cafeterias. The best thing the doctor could say was the Food Service was no worse than in years past.

With all the hullabaloo over Food Service, rushing, and the pally raid everyone seems to have forgotten the good old student government. Not being content to let sleeping dogs lie, let me ask: "Student Government, where are you? What have you been doing?"

How the mighty have fallen dept.—Local beatniks are engaged because the Savoy, long the headquarters of beatnigensia, isn't too anxious for their business. Probably someone woke up one morning and realized that people don't enjoy watching girls who don't bathe frequently enough twist in the center aisle during meals.

Don't get me wrong, I'm for free expression no matter how off-beat, and a person's hygiene is his own business, but nevertheless I appreciate the Savoy's recent concern for its other customers,

Daily Orange

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# Hill Cagers Host Nittany Lions

By RON ROBERTS

Relying on speed, hustle, and a revamped starting lineup, the Syracuse hoopers seek to even their season record tonight with a victory over Penn State in the War Memorial. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

Sophomores Carl Vernick and Bob Murray, and junior Dick Taylor are expected to join Fred Juchniewicz and Herb Foster on the opening assault force. Maehner and Foster are the only two who started in last week's 68-56 loss to Fordham.

The Pennsylvania's own wins over Maryland and Lehigh in their only outings of the young season, and Orange coach Mareilly expects the Nittany's speed, experience, and sliding zone defense to make things rough on the Hillmen.

**SU Must Hustle**  
"They will be tough," said Guley. "But if we hustle and make fewer mistakes than last week, we will be in there all the way."  
"We've been working on breaking the zone and on keeping control of the ball until we at least get a shot at it," continued Guley.

"We have a number of different patterns to use against their various versions of the zone."  
Guley is hoping to get a fast break working against his opponent in order to score before the Nittany can set up their patented defense. "I've always tried to have a good fast-breaking club," said Guley, "but of course, if you don't have the horses you can't run."

**Experienced Lions**  
Three lettermen are expected to lead coach John Edgill's Penn State squad, with sophomores Bob Donato and Wayne Lundy rounding out the starting lineup.

Captain Gene Harris, 6-3, and Earl Hoffman, 6-5, are the probable starters at forward. Lundy, at 6-6, is the likely opener at center, and Junior John Mitchell should join Donato in the backcourt.

Donato has the unenviable job of filling the sneakers of Mark DuMars, the tricky backcourt ace who graduated last year. DuMars was the second highest scorer in Penn State history, and his presence was made known against Syracuse last year.

"When they had DuMars last year," said Guley, "they lost us. But when DuMars was sick and

missed that second game we beat them, so let's hope it works out that way again."  
Senior Jim Bennett, halfback

on the football team, has been working out this week with the cagers, but the double practice sessions between the two sports

have given him some leg trouble, so Guley does not expect more than very limited action from him.

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**ON SALE DECEMBER 12.**  
*(no kidding, this time we mean it.)*

**SYRACUSE 10**

\* \* \* \* \*

## SU Fencers Host Buffalo In Opener

The Syracuse fencers face the Buffalo University Bulls tomorrow at Archbold Gym in their 1961-62 season opener. The match between the two keen rivals will begin at 7 p.m.

Captain Ed Siedleck, Bob Szwald and Art Backer will be leading the AetI fencers. These three seniors comprise the powerful Hill starting spear team.

Mike Shepard, Mike Michaels and Bob Troy will be the starting foil-men, according to Coach Alexander Duko. The saber team will be headed by Marty Dako. Stu Hollander and Dick Sabonbauer.

All three Hill sabermen are sophomores. Shepard is a senior, Troy a junior and Michaels a sophomore.

The men from Buffalo won the North Atlantic epee championship last season, rising out second place. Syracuse, although Siedleck went on to win the individual championship.

They are expected to field a strong outfit again this season.



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## Why college men choose careers with Du Pont

Every year, several hundred new college graduates choose Du Pont. Many Masters and Ph.D.'s do, too.

Recently we asked some of them what factors influenced them to decide for Du Pont. They cited more than half a dozen reasons. Here are some they almost all agreed upon:

**OPPORTUNITY AND RECOGNITION**  
They were aware that college-trained beginners go right to work with men who have achieved. For example, research chemists work with individuals who've done successful research. New engineers work with pros. some of whom have designed new plants, or devised new manufacturing methods, or distinguished themselves in some other way. And other graduates, with B.A. or M.B.A. degrees, go to work with leaders who've been successful in Sales or Advertising or Treasures, or another of Du Pont's many departments.

**RESEARCH CREATES NEW PRODUCTS; NEW PRODUCTS CREATE NEW JOBS**  
Men like working for a company that believes in research, enough to invest in it . . . \$30 million a year! The fact is that important new products come from Du Pont laboratories and go to Du Pont manufacturing plants with frequency.

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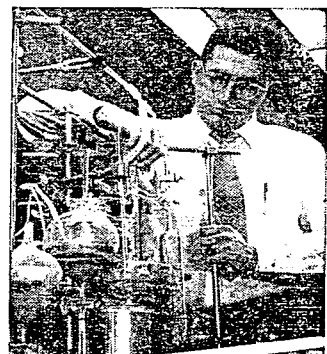
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# Frosh Hoopsters Face Morrisville

By DAN GARR

"They gave a good account of themselves." So said Coach Marc Guley after his victorious frosh cagers had routed the Ithaca College yearlings 74-52 last Saturday. "All the boys played well," he continued. "They're good competitors and this, we hope, should offset a lack of height."

But he then added that there's still much room for improvement. Of course, most successful mentors tend to show pessimism after their team wins, and Coach Guley is no exception.

The Hill culis were back at work this week, polishing and drilling for the next contest with the Morrisville Aggies. The game is scheduled for tonight at the War Memorial, beginning at 6:30.

**Same Starters**  
Guley had plans for the entire club and indicated that there

## Riflemen Have Two Weekend Matches

Syracuse's varsity riflemen will be competing in a pair of triangular matches this weekend.

The Orange shooters host Colgate and St. Lawrence at 6 p.m. today at the Archibald gymnasium rifle range. Saturday the Hill team will travel to Alfred for a meet with Camsus and Alfred.

Friday's match will be the third of the year for the Hillmen. On Nov. 4 the riflemen lost to Buffalo, and on Nov. 18 they finished second in a match with Cornell and Rochester.

The leading scorer for the Piety shooters this year has been Bob Murray.

would be no changes in the starting lineup. Rick Weber will be at center, with Larry "Beetles" Bailey and Tom Fitzsimmons in the forecourt, and Rick Duffy and Phil Schoff at the guards.

With only the five starters on basketball scholarships, Guley noted the fine turnout for the cage squad by interested students. The two high scorers in last Friday's game, Mike Brown and griddler Rich King, who both came off the bench, are indicative of the fine talent on this year's team.

As for Morrisville, Guley knows little about the team's potential. However, on the basis of their impressive showing against Ithaca and fine team spirit, the Piety frosh should give the Aggies a very busy, if not totally frustrating, evening.

Guley observed that the SU yearlings have not yet had the hardest part of the schedule. "We'll know what type of club we have when we face Colgate, Cornell, and Niagara," he stated. "It should be an interesting season."

# Piety Matmen Defend Title In Coast Guard Tournament

By BOB BRIER

The 1961-1962 edition of the Syracuse varsity wrestling team will go on display today in New London, Connecticut. The Orangemen will be defending the Coast Guard Tournament title that they won last year.

Coach Joe Scamfara brings one of the best teams in the East into the annual tournament. Boasting a good crop of sophomores to go along with six returning lettermen, the Piety grapplers figure to improve on last year's record of five victories in nine dual meets.

Leading the strong Syracuse mat contingent are Howie Meyers and Gary Sirota. Meyers was undefeated last year in seven meets while Sirota dropped only two of the nine contests he appeared in. Sirota, who is rated by

many as being the top 167-pounder in the East, may be the best wrestler on the team.

**Injuries**  
Injuries to 137-pound Jim Murray and 191-pound Bob Ornstein may hamper the Hillmen's bid to repeat as champions. The pair is doubtful of seeing action in the two-day New London tournament.

Rounding out the list of the leading Orange wrestlers are Larry Nealon, 123 pounds, Dick Slutzky, 147 pounds, George Reardon, 157 pounds, Art Lopez, 167

pounds, and Mel Powers, heavyweight.

These nine men should form the nucleus of the team that faces such perennial Eastern powers as Pittsburgh, Lehigh, Cornell and Penn State in a ten meet schedule that includes the Coast Guard tourney.

Each year the tourney hosted by the Coast Guard Academy, draws some of the best teams in the East. Joining the host team in this year's field are Columbia, Army, and ten others who will attempt to dethrone the Orange.

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**ALL INTERESTED** in participating in Winter Weekend Pageant contact Marlene Kennedy, ext. 2631.

**ISO** students leave any material for newsletter publication in Mrs. Hagan's office or with Kamal Mwangi, 745 Euclid Ave.

**FRATERNITIES** submit checks for page in 1962 ON immediately to ON office, Prefab 7, Hallbox.

**ON REFS.** bring money and checks on 1962 purchases of yearbook. Come at least one

a week to Prefab 7 to turn in money.

**MIENSC**—All students who have filled out applications return them to Lubin Hall in care of Dr. Crandall as soon as possible.

**CLOCK-WATCHERS** wanted for debate tournament Saturday. Sign on bulletin board opposite 407 Hall of Languages.

**SYRACUSE 10**, pick up poetry manuscripts at Syracuse 10 office, Prefab 7.

**STUDENTS** interested in writing concisely sketches for review at

the Lively Arts, contact Robert Scarpato at the Drama Building, ext. 2710.

**ALL MEMBERS** of Local and National Affairs Committee interested in USNSA meeting at Cornell week of Dec. 8, contact Jay Litwin, ext. 2880.

**WINTER WEEKEND** Snow Sculpture Contest. Living centers submit applications and \$2 fee to Donna Temple, Day 2 or Wendy Wriston, Delta Delta Delta by Christmas Vacation.

**ISO** Christmas Party, 7:30 p.m. tonight, Shaw Dining Hall. Dance, entertainment and refreshment. All invited. Wear national or international dress.

**SEARCHES IN ASIA** Christmas Sale, 9-3, Hendricks Chapel.

**"TWIST with the Delt-Tones"** Saturday, 8-12 midnight, in Forestry's Marshall Auditorium. \$1.25 per couple, 5.75 stage. Refreshments. Sponsored by College of Forestry junior class.

**"ANYTHING GOES"** rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Full cast.

**ANY BOAS'S HEAD** apprentice wishing to work on costumes, publicity, props or scene building for "The House of Bernarda Alba," contact Schulze, ext. 2641.

**CHINESE** Student Club will hold its annual Christmas dinner, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, at Erwin Methodist Church, corner of Euclid and Roosevelt Aves.

**HENDRICKS CHAPEL** Publicity Committee, 3 p.m. Sunday, Chapel House. All interested come.

**GRADUATE STUDENT** open house, 8:30 p.m. today, Chapel House.

**HILLET Hanukkah Party** and Supper, 6 p.m. Sunday, Temple Society of Concord. Free to Hillet members.

**FRESH WEEKEND** Chairman applications, due today at Women's Building. Include name, address, specific ideas for Fresh Weekend.

**LUTHERAN DAILY** Devotions, 5 p.m., North Wing Hendricks Chapel.

**EPISCOPAL** Holy Communion, only one service 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning in H.B. Crouse Auditorium.

**ROCHESTER AREA** students, alumni invited to attend Alumni Dance, Dec. 27, 9-12 midnight, in Sheraton Hotel Ballroom. Admission is free. For smorgasbord at 6:45 p.m., call Carol Brink, ext. 2126, or CO 6-9097 in Rochester for prices and reservations.

**CHRISTMAS TREES** and greens reasonably priced, delivered today. Saturday, Sunday by Kappa Phi Delta, 200 Walnut Pl., ext. 2470.

**TRADITIONS COMMITTEE** applications due Monday, Dec. 11, by 5 p.m. at main desk in the Women's Bldg. Sign up for personal interview when leav-

### Applications for DO Editor Available

Applications for the position of Editor-in-chief of the Daily Orange for the second semester, 1961-62, must be submitted by Dec. 15 to the chairman of the

**ing application.**

**ALL INTERESTED** in working on Winter Weekend Publicity Committee, sign up, main desk, Women's Building.

**LOCAL AND NATIONAL AFFAIRS** Committee members interested in the USNSA meeting at Cornell, week of Dec. 8, contact Jay Litwin, Ext. 2880, Thursday, 4 p.m. today, 202 Maxwell.

**"FACULTY View Fall-Out Shelters"** 7 p.m. Tuesday, H.B. Crouse Auditorium.

**INTEL-VARSITY** Christian Fellowship, "Christmas Concert in Miniature," 7:30 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel. All welcome.

**STUDENTS** for A Democratic Society meets 4 p.m. Monday, Chapel Colonial Room.

**METHODIST** Student Fellowship Fresh party at University Church cancelled.

**LUTHERAN** Senior Dinner, 6 p.m., 118 Clarendon Street.

**LUTHERAN Informal** Open House and tree trimming followed by caroling, 7 p.m., 118 Clarendon Street.

**CHRISTMAS Decoration Contest** deadline for applications 7 p.m., Dec. 12. Mail applications and fee to Al Mazzoni, Lambda Chi Alpha.

**W.A.A. VOLLEYBALL**, 4 p.m. Monday, Women's Bldg., Gym B.

**PANHELLENIC BALL**, Sorority Reps. please turn all money and leftover invitations into Madge Turner, immediately.

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA** Spaghetti dinner, Sunday, Dec. 10, 5-6:30 p.m., 743 Cornstock. Price 75c. Everyone welcome.

**LIBERAL** Religious Fellowship meeting at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, DellPlain Lounge. Dr. Julian will speak on "Russia Today." Slides will be shown. Supper served at 6 p.m.—50c. Everyone welcome.

**PI SIGMA ALPHA** (Political Science Honorary), ON pics, 4 p.m., Maxwell Lobby. Meeting to follow.

**ALL INTERESTED** in joining literary staff of the ON, especially typist, contact the "Hellbox," Prefab 7.

**ART STUDENTS** Association holds annual Christmas Sale—Friday, Saturday, Sunday in downstairs gallery of Lowe Art Center.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB**—engineering students interested in joining call Gerald Dibble, GR 8-3850.

**Board of Publications**, Dean Wesley C. Clark of the School of Journalism.

To be eligible, applicants must be regularly enrolled students in good standing, maintaining a minimum average of 1.5, and having at least one semester's experience on the publication.

Application blanks may be picked up in the Office of Student Publications, Room B, Prefab 7. Applications should include suggestions for changes of policy or personnel, the candidate intends appointing as senior editors.

Candidates for the position will appear on Dec. 14 before the Board of Publications for a personal interview in the Dean's office, Room 200, Journalism Center at 2:30 p.m.

### TEP Receives Cigarette Award

Tau Epsilon Phi, DellPlain 8, and Alpha Delta Pi won the prizes in a contest sponsored by the Phillip Morris Tobacco Company. Lois Levy, campus representative of the company, announced yesterday.


The winners were determined by the number of packages of Marlboro, Alpine, Parliament, and Phillip Morris cigarettes each contestant collected. Five points were awarded for each Marlboro, Alpine, and Parliament package, and ten points were awarded for each Phillip Morris package.

TEP took the first place prize of a high-fidelity phonograph and radio by collecting 125,000 points.


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It was nice to note recently such high national spirit on campus even before President Kennedy began urging America to participate more in sports. We refer of course to last Sunday eve and morn when the Glass of '65 showed the way to fun and more exercise than most of us have experienced for a while.

In fact, such strenuous activity undoubtedly worked up many an appetite which reminds us of the perfect place to satisfy any appetite, big or small.

After the next panty raid, twist contest, house party or what have you, just remember the name Angelo's. Serving Italian style cooking exclusively, Angelo Fasana prides himself on serving the finest in home cooked Italian foods, the usual dishes such as spaghetti, ravioli, pizza, lasagne.

He also specializes in some unusual dishes for you gormets such as broccoli, veal parmegian, chicken caeciatore and eggplant.

Alice, his wife, is in charge of the kitchen and she makes sure that everything is prepared to exactly the way you want, down to the last pinch of seasoning, and while you may have to wait a while, its well worth it when you taste the results.

This plus the fact that Angelo's makes everything fresh daily including the macaroni and sauces adds up to something more than even our glorious Food Service can offer (heh, heh).

You're put in an eating mood the minute you enter the cozy Vineyard Room with its checkered tablecloths and grape leaf lattice overhead—you never feel as though you're just another customer but rather you're actually treated as a guest.

And Angelo says the same will be true when he moves into his new restaurant out in North Syracuse which will be open in the Spring.

For those of you on the run, Angelo's also has takeout service. Just call GR 1-9968 about half an hour ahead.

Oh, yes, on Fridays, that's today friends, Angelo's also features baked fish, and macaroni and beans.

**TREAT  
THE  
CHICKIE  
THIS  
WEEKEND**

# Traditions Applications Due

Commission are due by 5 p.m. Monday, December 11, at the Receptionist Desk of the Women's Building.

Prospective members of the commission should be sophomores, Gown Squad members, and have a 1.0 average and good citizenship records.

Each applicant must submit an application and have an interview with members of Traditions Commission.

Prospective members must offer constructive criticism of the 1961 Orientation Week, and also suggest some new ideas.

Interviews are scheduled for January 3-5. Applicants must sign up for interviews when they submit the applications.

## ASA to Sponsor Christmas Sale

The Art Students Association (ASA) is holding its annual Christmas sale of members' work in the downstairs gallery of Lowe Art Center. The sale will be held on Friday (9-5 p.m.), Saturday (9-5 p.m.) and Sunday (2-5 p.m.).

The sale will include drawings, prints, paintings, ceramics, jewelry, and other work done by the members of ASA. Student artists will be available to do portraits of visitors.

The two main functions of Traditions Commission are to organize the university Orientation Week, and to maintain and promote old and new campus traditions.

Commission members plan and carry out Orientation week programs for the first and second semesters.

## Stamp Show Slated

A round-up exhibit of Israeli stamps will open Sunday, Dec. 10, in the Colonial Room and Hendricks Chapel. Displayed on thirteen large panels, the exhibit includes all the stamps of Israel since 1948 when the State was founded.

In conjunction with the stamp show, Hillel's Israeli committee will hold an open house at 2:00 p.m. Sunday. Chairman is Endi Fishman.

## Prof Gives Concert

Professor Ernst Bacon of the School of Music will give a concert 4 p.m. Sunday in Crouse College Auditorium. Selections from Bach, Beethoven and Liszt will be played.

Professor Bacon is a composer in residence at SU. He is the author of "World in Music", published by the SU press.

## LAST FEW DAYS!

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**ROOMMATES** Wanted to share lovely apt. on Crouse, near hospitals, university. Lovely apt., panel living room, fireplace. New furniture etc. GR 6-6064 or GI 6-1149.

**STAMPS, COINS**. Collections or Accumulations. Carl E. Hoffman 728 Westcott Street GR 2-5612.

**RIDE FOR TWO** to Southwest and return. Leaving on or about Dec. 15. Call Ted Riggan ext. 2879.

**GIRL NEEDS ROOMMATE**. Four big rooms, TV, F.M., HI-FI, redecorated, near university. GR 5-4389.

**RIDE TO BOSTON** or vicinity for Christmas Vacation. Contact Charlene Powell, ext. 2163. Will share expenses.

**WANTED:** A ride to Miami for two December 15th. Will share expenses. Call Bob Patoni. GR 8-9806.

**RIDERS TO BOSTON** or Portland, Maine. Leaving afternoon of Dec. 15. Call Charlie Cross at GR 6-5571, Ext. 2891 (Apt. 2).

**RIDER TO Manchester** for vacation. Call Del Anderson, Ex. 2892.

**RIDERS** For Springfield, Pittsfield, Mass. leaving Friday, December 15. Call Andy, Ext. 2711; GR 5-0661 or GI 6-4848.

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**TRUE FAIRY PRESENTS**—The fairies themselves would love—5c, 10c 15c, etc. Stocking and joke gifts. Bookstore.

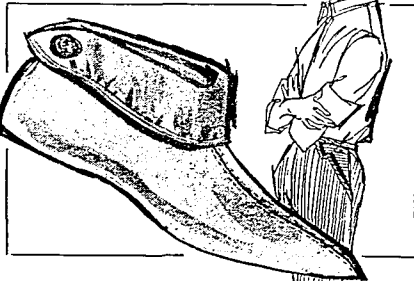
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Take heed that nothing dis-  
rupts your mind. — Goethe.

Guest columnist Joel J. Gir-  
gun criticizes Human Voice  
editorial. See page 2.

## Lerner, Javits, Reston, Rabi to Speak Here

### Classes End Friday

Classes will end for the Christmas vacation at 3 p.m. Friday instead of Saturday noon as previously scheduled. Dean Frank P. Piskor of academic affairs has announced. The decision was made to allow students more time to get to the Liberty Bowl in Philadelphia, Pa., where Syracuse will face the University of Miami Saturday afternoon. This change does not apply to students in University Col-

lege or the Graduate School of Education. Dormitories will remain open for students who wish to stay on the Hill through Saturday. Friday night dinner and Saturday breakfast will be served in University dining halls. Saturday, and lunch will not be served that day. Classes will start Wednesday Jan. 3. The last day of classes this semester will be Jan. 19.

## JSG Seeks Opinion On Greek Prejudice

The newly-formed Joint Student Government Student Opinion Committee asked all students to fill out the questionnaire at the end of this story and return it to their living center presidents by Wednesday. Presidents should take all questionnaires to the association of Women Students office in the Women's Building or to the JSG office in the Men's Gym. The committee will tabulate answers and present results to the administration.

Questions of importance will be asked of students periodically during the year in this fashion. This new committee, headed by Peter Fielding of the JSG Governing Board and Susan Chadwick of Joint Student Legislature is "an initial step in im-

proving the serious lack of communications between SU students and administrators," as was asserted by Fielding. Miss Chadwick said, "In order for this committee to be effective, it is essential that we have the complete cooperation of the entire student body and all presidents of living centers."

City students may place filled-in questionnaires in a box in the College Cafeter Club, Slocum Hall basement. **QUESTION:** Should the university issue and enforce a definite policy on discrimination in sororities and fraternities?

College \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_  
Independent \_\_\_\_\_ or Greek \_\_\_\_\_

## Contest Entries Due Tuesday

Application deadline for the Christmas Decoration Contest is 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 12, announced Al Mazzoni, chairman. Judges for the contest, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha, are George F. Earle, associate professor in landscape architecture, and Esther Weinstein, Head Resident Director of Flint Hall. The judging will be held 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 13.

## Officials Silent On Hill Services

University officials stated Friday morning that they would make no statement concerning why they canceled religious services on campus between the hours of 10:30 and 12 noon Sunday excepting for Hendricks Chapel Service and the Roman Catholic Mass. When Chancellor William P. Tolley's office was asked for a statement it was answered that the University had "nothing further to say" than the official ruling on the issue. The issue gained campus attention only this week when the Rev. Robert Ayres, campus Episcopal Chaplain, whose services were the only ones affected, asked why his church was "not being permitted to minister advantageously to the needs of the Episcopal students on campus."

## Law, Shelter Lecture Topic

"Emergency Legal Measures" will be the title of the ninth lecture of a ten lecture series entitled "Nuclear Energy - Protection and Phenomenon." Dr. Richard Lillich, College of Law professor, will discuss this topic Tuesday, December 12, at 4 p.m. in Hinds Hall. He will consider the legal steps that can be taken by a home owner defending himself and his family from neighbors attempting to break in to his fallout shelter. Only the legal point of view will be discussed. The moral aspects of this problem will be left to the individual's own conscience. The lecture will be open to the public.

## Christmas Party Set for Thursday

Chancellor William P. Tolley will hold his annual Christmas Party for the students and staff of the university Thursday. Free cookies and coffee will be distributed between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at a dozen campus buildings. A similar set-up has been planned that evening at University Col-

U.S. Senator Jacob Javits, Washington correspondent James Reston, author Max Lerner and physicist Isidore Rabi are scheduled as speakers for the evening Citizenship Lecture series next semester, Citizenship Dept. Chairman Michael O. Sawyer announced Saturday.

Sawyer terms the speaker series "one of the most exciting and stimulating the Citizenship Department has ever presented. All four men are leaders in their field."

Javits, New York State senior senator and a recognized spokesman of the Republican liberal wing, will speak February 13. A graduate of New York University Law School, Javits held his first public office in 1945 as Representative from the 21st Congressional District. He was elected to the Senate in 1956, defeating New York City Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

Reston, chief of the New York Times Washington Bureau, will speak March 20. He has twice won the Pulitzer Prize, first in 1945 for his coverage of the Emberton Gales Security Conference and in 1957 for his distinguished Washington reporting.

After graduating from the University of Illinois, Reston was press agent of the Cincinnati Reds, covered sports for the Associated Press and wrote a New York column. He became an AP Washington correspondent in 1937, and joined the Times staff in 1939.

Lerner, to speak April 18, is a teacher, journalist and author of the best-selling "America As A Civilization". A graduate of Yale University and the Brookings Graduate School, Lerner has taught at Harvard University, College and Sarah Lawrence College.

He is now Professor of American Civilization and World Politics at Brandeis University and writes a syndicated newspaper column which appears four times a week in the U.S. and abroad. His next book, "The Age of Overskill", will be published in 1962.

Rabi, to speak May 1, is a Nobel Prize winner in physics and president of the Associated Universities, Inc., the group responsible for the operation of the Brookhaven National Laboratory in Upton, Long Island.

He is also serving as Shreve Fellow of the Princeton University Council of Humanities and Department of History. The former chairman of President Eisenhower's Science Advisory Committee has also served as the U.S. representative to the Scientific Commission for NATO.

## Poetess to Present Reading, Lecture In Maxwell Today

Denise Levortov, author and former poetry editor of "The Nation" will give a reading of her poetry with commentary at 4:15 today in Maxwell Auditorium. During her three day stay, which is sponsored by the English Department's Visiting Writer's Program, Miss Levortov will

speak to writing classes at 12 noon Monday 104 IIL and 12:15 Tuesday 309 IIL. Visitors to these classes are welcome.

Kenneth Rexroth of the New York Times Book Review has praised Miss Levortov as being the most profound, moving and subtly skillful poet of her generation.

Donald Hall also of the New York Times Book Review, said Miss Levortov "handles the movement of free verse with consistent brilliance."

Miss Levortov is the author of five volumes of poetry: "The Jacob's Ladder", "Fere and Now", "Overland to the Islands", "With Eyes at the Back of Our Heads" and "The Double Image".

The editors of New Directions Publishing Company say "Jacob's Ladder" contains "a large social concern and a more penetrating identification with the problems of humanity."

Miss Levortov was born in 1923 in London and never attended school in this country. She now lives in New York with her husband, Mitchell Goodman, and her 12 year old son.

The Visiting Writers Series undertaken by Dr. Donald Dike, will also sponsor two authors during the next semester.

## Fire Protection Improved on Hill

"In respect to fire protection and prevention on the campus, we are in better position now than we have ever been" reported Charles Morgan, director of security. Morgan, commenting briefly on last Friday's article in the DO concerning 400 recommendations to correct five violations on campus, said that the nature of these violations are very minor. They are centered around such things as burnt out light bulbs in EXIT signs and over length extension cords.

All of these recommendations, he said, are taken care of as quickly as possible. For instance, if a major fire hazard was found in a dormitory, it would be corrected within 24 hours.

Explaining in further detail the situation in which water in sprinkler systems turns to super heated steam, Morgan said that this happens only rarely and in fires where the temperature of the blaze is very high, such as a gasoline fire.

## 'ON' CONTEST ENTRIES DUE

This week is the last time 'ON' representatives will have to turn in entries for the ON House Sales Contest.

Division leaders in Onondaga sales at this time are: Alpha, 32 Delta, 14 subscriptions, Sorority: The Chi, I, Fraternity: Flint SA, 30, Day G, 21, Women's Living Center, and Delta Phi 1, 6, Men's Living Center.

The winner of each division will be determined by the greatest percentage of students who subscribe. A free page of advertising in the Onondaga will be given to the winning living centers.

Subscription money should be brought to Prefab 7 any afternoon this week. Extra entry blanks are available there.

## Hill Fraternity to Build New House

Syracuse University and Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity jointly announced Friday plans for a new \$200,000 45 resident fraternity house to be constructed on the corner of Hartz Adams street and Ostrom avenue.

This will be the first all-new Greek house to be built on the Hill since 1933.

Construction will start next year, and be completed by the fall of 1963, in time for the Fraternity's 50th anniversary on campus, according to SAM alumni.

program for houses that may stand in the way of university building programs.

Architectural plans for the new house call for 41 off-street parking spaces to be given by SAM and four other houses presently located in the same block. They are Alpha Epsilon Pi, Iota Alpha Pi, Kappa Alpha and Delta Upsilon.

An access road will also be built through the block, which is bounded by Ostrom avenue to the east, East Adams on the south, Constock on the west and Harrison street to the north. The fraternity decided the ex-

isting fraternity property at 712 Constock Ave., to the university in exchange for the new location.

Representing the university in the transaction was Director of Real Estate William Burch. SAM was represented by Syracuse alumni Marley, Seymour Roth, Dr. Marvin Brown, Howard Helf, Marshall Cooper and H. Edward Markos.

As a part of the ceremonies, Marley presented a \$1,500 check to the University from the Eta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu for an endowment scholarship in the name of the late Monroe Klein, Class of 1935.

Editor-in-Chief: Sam B. Girgus  
Business Manager: Andrew Levitt

Managing Editor: Michael Epinger; Editorial Director: Ken Nowicki; Executive Editor: Bob Scovall; Associate Editor: Jon Mindell; Entertainment Editor: Eileen Stouman; Sports Editor: Ken Darling; Photography Editor: Bruce Anspach.

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By JOEL J. GIRGUS

**Editor's Note:** The following article was submitted to the Daily Orange as a letter to the editor. The writer, a regular reader of the DO, is currently a doctoral candidate at the New School for Social Research in New York City.

**To the Editor:**  
On this, the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, I would like to congratulate you on the beauty and force of your editorial entitled "A Human Voice." At the same time I would hope that the memory and significance of what happened at Pearl Harbor would indicate that your editorial may have been in error in regards to its conclusions.

Permit me to suggest that it is quite possible that the United Nations may not offer the best protection and hope for survival. I think we would agree that all we could hope for that democracy and free expression, if instituted on a world-wide basis, in a world congress of the nature of the United Nations would constitute mankind's greatest hope. But even then it would not be a guarantee of success. We may assume that this country and England have had the greatest experience with democracy, and still would argue that there is room for much improvement. But the United Nations today, and for the foreseeable future, is not a democratic congress expressing the will of the people of the world.

It has, and will continue to have, more than its share of delegates who represent totalitarian aggressive states, imperialistic states (note the behavior of France), power hungry self-seeking petty tyrants (of the Nasser-Nikrmani variety) and weak easily intimidated states.

The Assembly is not of the people, but of the governments. Thus, for the near future, and at least for the rest of this century, the hope for peace may very well lie in other areas besides the UN. It is not inconceivable that on some future vote, the exigencies of power politics could easily dictate a UN majority in favor of a motion which we of the Western democracies would consider to be opposed both to peace and to democracy.

(For example, it is not be-

hind imagination to consider that it will be quite possible for the Arab bloc, together with others who for their own particular and selfish reasons would desire to align themselves with Nasser and Co., to have Israel branded an aggressor nation. Other examples are possible.)

I sympathize with your expression of faith in mankind's ability to grow, and would also think that your faith would be somewhat less strong if you had the privilege of being a sit-in in Mississippi, a Jew in Germany during the Fifties, a drinker at a waterfront saloon on a Saturday night, a slave to your Greek, or Roman, or Persian, or Chinese or American master, depending upon the coincidence of the age in which you lived and the nationality that you were lucky enough to belong to.

If this be some of that pessimism and cynicism that you spoke about, then I would suggest that it is also a more truthful and realistic view—and that mankind's hope for the future will not be secured by a naive faith—but lies only in an intelligent objective appraisal of those few facts that we are privileged to be aware of.

The Jewish people on the lips to the Dutchewen kept saying and trying to believe that it couldn't be true, that no nation could resort to creating people just for the crime of having been born to the wrong parents. Their faith in the Nazis was misplaced. I would prefer that you do not similarly place too much faith in the men of the Kremlin, or Polping, of the Congo, or Portugal, etc.

I regret that I cannot agree that the lady in question made a statement about human beings. I believe that she made a statement about herself. If the world consisted only of people like her and yourself (and with some modesty, like myself) then such statements would not be needed.

But this is not the case. The human nature, the innate craving for self-respect of which you speak so eloquently, has more often than not given us such odorous things as witch-burnings, the rack, and countless wars.

Today in the new nations the desire for self-respect has often

enough led to cynically led riots, rapes, excess materialism, ignorant pretentiousness and increased poverty. Many a conquering soldier has grieved in self-respect while listening to the wails of the widows and orphans.

In conclusion, I do not regret the contribution that was made to the UN. It has done some wonderful things and should be encouraged to continue and to grow. It does offer a forum of opinion for government and in this way serves a most useful purpose. It may, in the distant future, even serve as the organ for peace, which we all hoped it would be when it was founded.

But let us not delude ourselves into thinking that it is the UN today which will be able to insure the functioning of the UN tomorrow. This decision lies elsewhere. It lies in the hearts of those who are willing to sacrifice human lives in order to further their own ambitions, ideologies and dogmas; and it lies with their followers who knowingly or unknowingly will support their leaders while ignorant of the true causes and purposes of their acts.

None of us wishes to live alone in a coffin with memories. The question is, how do we stop the Hitlers, the Napoleons, the Ghengis Kahns of the atomic ages? It is my opinion that faith in mankind, and statements by pure souls have never been the answer.

Nor do I suggest that there is a sure, positive or guaranteed answer. But I do feel that an aggressor will be stopped before he is started only if he is convinced that he will lose, and even then, in his madness, he may try anyway. The best way to avoid a black eye is to run away, but if your pride (or your liberty) mean too much to you, then your best other alternative is to declare that you are willing to fight for your eyes.

In short, while I do not decry the existence or support of the UN, I also do not decry the military arms and preparedness to fight that our President is urging upon us. And I would request that others be more tolerant of those who believe that the existence of fallout shelters may be one of the better ways of insuring that there will never be a need for them.

**Episcopal Services Cancelled**

Last week Chancellor Tolley canceled the 11:00 a.m. Episcopal service.

Immediately a loud and vocal protest was heard from Rev. Robert Ayres and many Episcopal and non-Episcopal students.

They argue that the 9:30 service the administration has left for them cannot adequately fill the needs of Episcopal students and faculty; that the Hendricks Chapel service is theologically incompatible with Episcopal teachings; that the Roman Catholics are allowed full use of Crozer College Sunday; and that, in the words of Father Ayres:

"We are not being permitted to minister advantageously to the needs of the Episcopal students on campus."

The University administration was unavailable for comment. When at last they decided to make a statement on the matter, Chancellor Tolley's office announced that they had "nothing further to say."

Interested students are drawing any number of conclusions from the Administration action, ranging from suggestions of religious discrimination to a sophomore confusion between Episcopal and other Protestants.

At the moment these guesses hold little water. But unless the administration offers some explanation these guesses might seem justified.

Until we know all the facts we prefer not to venture an opinion. But if the University continues its policy of "no comment," we can only infer an arbitrary act on their part, inhibiting free expression of religious beliefs on campus.

— DIGEST —

**The Savoy Strikes Back**

**Editor's Note:** In Friday's issue of the Daily Orange, columnist Kent Barwick commented that "local beatniks are enraged because the Savoy, long the headquarters of beatniks, isn't too anxious for their business." He went on to discuss the reasons for this alleged change of Savoy policy.

The Savoy, however, has other ideas. In its daily menu, which is second only to the DO in campus readership, the Marshall street restaurant issued the following statement Friday:

"... Caught a few lines in this morning under Keith something's wrong concerning a change in the Savoy's policy... Being the Policy-

Maker of The Savoy... and thus far... not suffering from any lapses in memory (either man-made or otherwise) and being a gentle sleeper (thus unable to talk in mine sleep) I'm at a loss as to where he gets his info...  
"I refer him to Martin Luther King and the routine... and to the much advertised and much proclaimed non-prejudiced... non-racial... non-segregated policy of our Country... and to his position as a UN student and thus a future leader (at least to the Bar)... Beatniks??? Intelligentsia??? etc. etc. etc...  
THE SAVOY POLICY HAS BEEN... AND ALWAYS WILL BE... OUR DOORS ARE OPEN... TO ONE AND ALL... IN FULL FREEDOM... the benefits and responsibilities that FREEDOM entails..."

The statement was signed "Shakysears... sage of de loudcrash."  
Any questions?

**LETTERS PAGE**

Syracuse students may be apathetic, but you couldn't prove it by the number of letters to the editor received by the Daily Orange. In fact, these letters are so numerous that the DO can only publish a sampling of them each day.

Today, however, in the interests of satisfying our more prolific readers, the DO is presenting a special section on page 6. (Readers will notice a lengthy letter elsewhere on this page under "Other Voices.")

Among the letters appearing on page 6 are readers' comments on chapel services, India's foreign policies, and Syracuse's ever-popular Food Service.

**Syracuse Daily Orange**

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# Professors Who Proudly Proclaim They Don't Watch TV Termed Afraid of Medium, Not Given It A Chance

By JAN GRIFFIN  
It has come rather alarmingly to my attention that there are many, many people on this campus, especially professors, that never watch television, indeed, do not own sets. I fail to see, frankly, why they don't. Television is a part of the twentieth century, as surely as automobiles and wash and wear. It reaches into peoples lives to influence their thoughts

and behavior. It cannot be ignored forever, and should not. Times change, and people change with them. I do not agree with the theory that people are just the same basically as they were in 1900. We think differently, and feel differently, because we come from a different environment. An institution of higher learning is as good as its faculty, and even the professor of the 18th

century English poetry has got to keep up with the changes in 20th century life, or he will lose his students' interest. Television is a part of what makes modern youth tick, so it is worth a look now and then, even if the reception is a little fuzzy in an ivory tower.

### Afraid of Medium

When a professor proudly announces to a class that he doesn't own television, I can only wonder if he is afraid of the medium. Afraid it will replace him, or rot the minds of America, especially his. Regardless of the fact that such a man is missing a good seat from which to see history made and recorded, and good literature excellently portrayed, the TV-less man is betraying an unwillingness to accept life. It sounds very corny, but he is rather mal-adjusted.

Television does not have to be mind-rot, granted that some programs could be so, but only if they are watched. A gory Western isn't revolting if the screen is either blank at that time, or showing something else. Television is not a disease.

It is a symptom. Anyone with a little sense can turn off the things that are not desired, and with its easy a turn of the dial can get the vital, well-produced programs that give the clues to the kind of life 20th century Americans lead.

People that turn their backs on television should have the grace to give it a decent chance. A thorough inspection of the program schedule will expose many hours of viewing that no professor or student could object to. Since TV is saturating life in America, and now in many other countries as well, those who shun it will not stand shining above the crowd, they will merely be left out of the stream of life.

At no other place than at a university is the proper use of the tools of the age more important. Here is the place for every aspect of life to be fully explored and used to its best advantage for the illumination of the mind and excitement of the emotions. Television has a place here, when used by people with a little discrimination and sense.

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## Daily Crossword Puzzle

<b>ACROSS</b>	43 Scrooge's partner.	ing "woodlark."
1 Trace fastening on a horse's collar.	44 Suggestive of certain evergreens.	13 Soaks up.
5 Same South African.	45 One of the Grays.	23 Hoarfrost.
10 Primates.	46 Give head to.	24 Aid.
14 The southwest wind.	48 "And — bed."	25 Tibia edges.
15 Coincide.	—Egypt: 2 words.	26 Black bird.
16 Nevada city.	49 Pronoun.	27 Winged.
17 Wild pansy.	50 Quoniam.	28 The miterwort.
19 Scissor.	53 Cardo balsam-rosewood: 3 words.	30 White poplar.
20 Beard of grain.	56 Shape of a pen-stemmed flower.	31 Molluscoid.
21 Employs.	57 Signature of a literary genius.	33 Word element meaning "erie."
22 Tendencies.	58 Small parrot.	36 Protected, as an invention.
23 Son of Zeus and Hera.	59 Choicest parts.	37 Small boat.
25 Glossy.	60 Cheerless: Poet.	39 Excellent.
26 Dweller in a cavern.	61 Fort.	40 Billiard shot.
29 Mythological monster.	<b>DOWN</b>	42 Nipic unit.
30 Stranger.	1 Sound of mirth.	43 Well-known Puritan in early Boston.
33 Place in a row.	2 Quite — (a good many): 2 words.	44 Popular beverage.
34 Japanese saah.	3 Average.	46 Misplaced.
35 Extensive.	4 Misanthrate.	47 Look — (contagious).
36 Part of a fork.	5 Round.	48 Member of a mob scene: Slang.
37 Wood, indigo, eosin, etc.	6 Moldings.	49 Look — (pay a brief visit to): 2 words.
38 Oil verb ending.	7 Ages.	50 Spanish bull.
39 Realities.	8 Resident: Abbr.	51 Mythical river.
40 Superfluities in Newcastle.	9 In a state of.	54 Swerp.
41 Stone Age implements.	10 One of the mints.	55 Antlered animal.
	12 Girl's name meaning "woodlark."	

## THE WARDROBE

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# Davis AP All-American; Brown, Mackey Cited

By BERNIE MACCALLUM

Ernie Davis made a clean sweep of the major All-American polls as he was selected to the Associated Press first team last week. End Bill Miller of Miami was the only All-American to join Davis on the first squad.

In the backfield with Davis are Bob Ferguson, Ohio State; Jim Saxton, Texas; and Sandy Stephens, Minnesota.

The line averages 232 pounds to the man with tackle Merlin Olsen of Utah State at 265, the biggest in the forward wall.

Other linemen selected were Bill Neighbors, Alabama, tackle; Dave Behrman, Michigan State, guard; Roy Winston, Louisiana State, guard; and Alex Kroll, Rutgers, center.

Joining Miller at end is Jerry Hillebrand of Colorado.

Honorable mention was given to Hill slanters John Mackey and John Brown.

The team was chosen by sports writers and sportscasters representing the eight NCAA districts on a proportionate basis, taking into account the complete seasons' performances.

The touch competition for All-American backfield positions this year is illustrated by the top ball carriers on the second team.

Roman Gabriel of North Carolina State quarterbacked the second unit with backs Pat Tramm-

ell, Alabama; Lance Alworth, Arkansas; and Billy Rat Adams, Mississippi.

At the end positions are Gary Collins of Maryland, and Pat Rifeher of Wisconsin.

Ron Thill of UCLA centers the second line with Ed Blaine, Missouri, tackle; Steve Barnett, Ore-

gon, tackle; Mike Ingram, Ohio State, guard; and Dave Watson, Georgia Tech, guard.

Noticeably missing from the first three teams selected was Penn State's end Bob Mifflinger. The Nittany Lion was selected on most of the other All-American teams.

# Bills Launch Drive To Land Piety Star

The battle among professional football teams to acquire the valuable services of Syracuse's Ernie Davis continues this week.

The Buffalo Bills, who selected the Elmira Express as their first draft choice, have announced that they will begin a big drive this week to get Ernie's signature on an AFL contract.

Buffalo's general manager, Dick Gallagher, told the Associated Press last week that his team can't afford to lose Davis. He added that the Negro half-back means "a great deal to football and to the entire upstate area."

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Sun. 1-5 (hockey game at 7 p.m.)  
\*\*\*\*\*

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## Skiing Instruction Offered At Skytop

Ski lessons on the beginning and intermediate levels will be available this winter at Skytop.

Starting Dec. 12, lessons will be given on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and Wednesday and Thursday evenings during the ski season. Lessons will last an hour and a half and will cost \$1.

Bus service to Skytop will be available on Tuesday and Thursday. Buses will leave the Women's Building parking lot at 2 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, they will leave Sims at 7:15.



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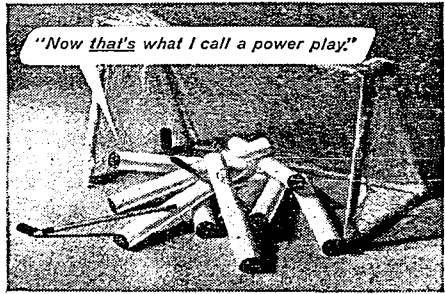
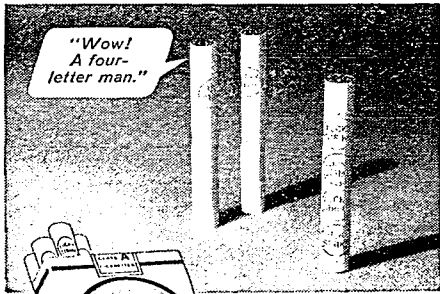
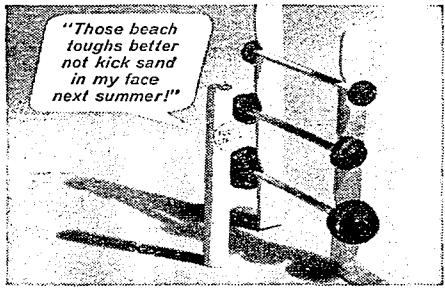
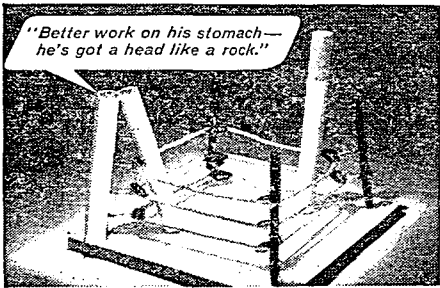
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LAKE	ATLANTA	MIAMI	FLORIDA
FLORIDA	ATLANTA	MIAMI	LAKE
ATLANTA	MIAMI	LAKE	FLORIDA
MIAMI	LAKE	ATLANTA	FLORIDA
LAKE	ATLANTA	MIAMI	FLORIDA
FLORIDA	ATLANTA	MIAMI	LAKE

# Penn State Topples Piety

## Frosh Win 87-71 Over Morrisville, Schoff Nets 33

By ALLAN KORT  
 Marc Guley's frosh eagles easily won their second straight contest, 87-71, over the Morrisville Aggies Friday night at the War Memorial.

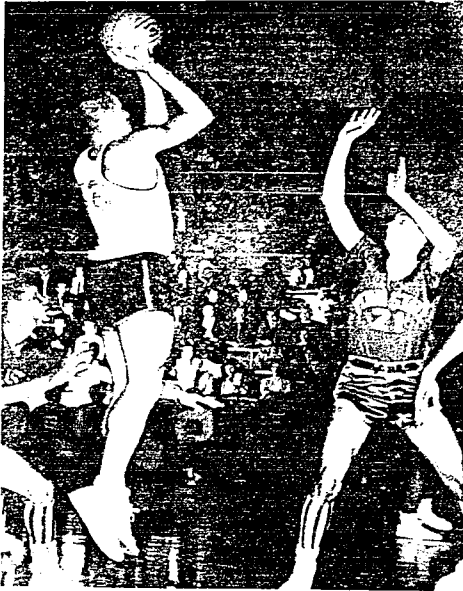
Last week, the Orange yearlings opened up their 13-game schedule with a 78-56 win over the Ithaca College frosh.

Forward Phil Schoff paced the yearlings to the victory with 33 points, stamping in 15 baskets. Bob Brown, second string guard, paced the Orange in the first half with 12 points. He was the second high scorer for Syracuse with 16 points.

The Morrisville club, out-rebounded by the taller Syracuse team from the start, used a full court press in the earlier part of the first half, and Syracuse used a fast break against the losers for a 12-3 lead at the five-minute mark.

Holding a 22-18 lead midway through the period, Syracuse used the second smother, which lengthened the lead to 34-22 before being replaced by the regulars late in the half. Morrisville, behind Wheeler, cut the Orange lead to four points, and Bob Brown then netted six points for the Hill, giving the Piety a 40-30 lead. The half ended with Syracuse out in front, 49-38.

The Aggies took little time in stretching their lead as the second half began. With two minutes gone by, the Piety led 59-40. Rebounding by Bailey and the strong shooting of Schoff gave the Orange a 67-64 lead with five minutes gone in the half. From that point on, Syracuse played a defensive game, holding a 73-56 lead midway through the period. The Aggies then pressed Syracuse and behind Wheeler's shooting cut the Orange lead to 79-68 at the 15-minute mark. Dick Duffly and Schoff then rallied to put the game out of reach at 85-69.



**FRED MACHEMER**, Orange cage captain, goes up for a shot against **EARL HOFFMAN**, Penn State center, during Friday night's battle at the War Memorial. Machemer paced all scorers by dunking 21 points, but his nettes suffered a 77-60 defeat at the hands of the Nittany Lions. Hoffmann contributed 14 points to his team's total, as the Penn Staters had four men in double figures. (Photo by Bruce Anspach)

## Staters Win, 77-60; Machemer Nets 24

By **KEN DARLING**  
 Sports Editor

A Penn State scoring spurt early in the second half broke open a tight game and carried the Nittany Lions to a 77-60 win over Syracuse's varsity hoopsters Friday night at the War Memorial.

The visitors were in command most of the night, throwing a balanced attack at coach Marc Guley's forces. Penn State placed four starters in double figures. The Hillmen's Fred Machemer took scoring honors with 24 points, but he received little support from his mates.

After a sparse crowd of 607, the game got off to a slow beginning as neither team scored until nearly two minutes had elapsed. After five minutes of play the Piety men trailed by only 10-8, as Machemer had connected on his first three attempts.

### Lions Head

At the midway point of the half, the Nittany Lions had reared into to ten-point edge. But with Machemer and Bob Murray showing the way, the Orange five battled to within five points, 37-32, at halftime.

Penn State wasted no time in building up their margin, however. Gene Harris scored seven points in the first four minutes of the second half. Wayne Lundy added a tap-in, Bob Donato chipped in with two quick buckets, and the Staters had moved to a 16-point lead before the Orangemen could get started.

That surge put the game on ice

for the invaders, although Syracuse did fight back to within 11 points late in the contest. Baskets by Machemer and Jim Bennett cut the deficit to 63-52 with less than five minutes remaining, but the Hill forces could get no closer.

Lundy spearheaded the Nittany attack with 18 points, while Harris contributed 17. Donato clicked for 16 counters, and center Earl Hoffman netted 14. The fifth starter, guard John Mitchell, narrowly missed double figures with nine counters.

## Box Score

SYRACUSE				PENN STATE			
G	F	T	Pts	G	F	T	Pts
Machemer	12	0	24	Harris	17	0	27
Kennett	1	0	2	Sotthan	6	3	0
Fuchs	2	0	4	Lundy	9	0	18
Kukawski	2	1	4	Guzsievich	7	0	9
Wellman	0	1	1	Hoffman	0	0	14
Murray	1	0	2	Hoffman	1	1	9
Tydemann	1	0	2	Mitchell	4	0	7
Santora	0	0	0	Pinhas	0	0	16
Vernick	1	5	7	Donato	0	2	16
Warshaw	0	0	0	Staub	0	2	2
Bedone	1	1	2				
Swanson	2	1	3				
Souman	1	0	2				
<b>Totals</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>60</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>77</b>

Officials: Utz, Galt, Harson.

## Box Score

SYRACUSE				MORRISVILLE			
G	F	T	Pts	G	F	T	Pts
Fitzmaurs	1	3	7	Hart	11	5	23
Bulley	0	3	3	Wheeler	11	5	42
Duffy	2	0	4	Wheeler	4	4	12
Wolter	2	0	4	Wood	4	4	12
Schoff	15	0	33	Wynon	1	0	0
Brown	7	2	16	Kilian	1	0	0
Main	2	0	6	Arpold	0	0	0
Luckman	3	0	6	Evold	0	0	0
Cripps	0	0	0	Glazier	0	0	0
Dean	2	0	4	Toloy	0	0	0
Dean	0	0	0	Sleusish	0	0	0
Richardson	0	0	0	Stean	0	0	0
Earl	0	0	0	Reusz	0	0	0
Knausy	0	0	0	Hart	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>87</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>71</b>

References: Wojcik, Blinke.



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# Letters to the Editor

## Hill Religion

To the Editor:

The recent action of the university administration in regard to the right of the Episcopal Church at Syracuse University to hold its daily services at 11 a.m. is, in my opinion, representative of an entirely out of step with the tested liberal aims of the school.

From a booklet presented to all entering freshmen entitled "Religion at Syracuse," I have selected the following:

"Ever since 1870 the university has endeavored to further religious idealism as an integral part of education. . . . Freedom in religious thought and activity is a major concern. Every student is encouraged to be true to his religious tradition while on campus, and every reasonable opportunity is provided to enable him to discover and develop religious convictions."

For the administration to issue these glowing statements on one hand and to force cancellation of a service due to competition with services of another denomination constitutes an atrocious hypocrisy.

It is interesting to note that there have been regular 11 a.m. Episcopal services in Chapel House almost ever since that building was built. It was only because of the removal of these services to a location a few yards from Hendricks Chapel, a move designed to make them more centrally located, that has precipitated the current shower of administrative indignation.

Colver L. Mowers, '64

## SU's Library

To the Editor:

Lately there has been much discussion about the food service at Syracuse University, but I have heard nothing about the terrible condition of our "food for thought," i.e. our library. I have found several flaws in the way our library system is operated, many of which, I think, could be easily remedied.

First, the stacks should be open to undergraduates as well as to graduate students and faculty members. I have asked the librarians about this several times and I get the same answer each time: "Wait for the new library." Unfortunately, my term-paper cannot wait for four years!

I realize that there is not much space in the stacks and also that many books might be stolen, but the students who

are really interested in studying would benefit greatly from the opening of the stacks.

An hour could be set aside every day when the undergraduates would be allowed to go into the stacks and browse. If there was someone near the exit to check out the books, there would be no loss of books. Also, if this period was at an odd hour—say from seven to eight each morning—the students who would abuse this privilege would probably not bother to get up.

Second, the closing time of the library should be extended. On a weekday night it is difficult to find a quiet or half-way quiet place in the dorms. With 70 girls on a floor—all wide awake and chattering in the halls or on the phones—it is impossible to study.

Thus I think our library should remain open until at least 12 midnight—the final curfew for girls, so that a safe, quiet place would always be available to study.

Many students at Syracuse University are here for an education and an educational institution depends upon a library that is working with the students and not against them. Our library needs many improvements and now is the time to take care of them.

Norma Brause, '65

## More on India

To the Editor:

Mr. S. Sreenivas Rao deserves a more serious reply to his statement of India's international policies than he received from Kissinger's flippant letter.

It is true that the U.S. has exploded more weapons than the U.S.S.R., and few of us would deny that testing is an almost unmitigated evil. But the point is that the monstrous business had at last been stopped. The world had won a respite in which to lick its radioactive wounds.

Now the Soviet Union by its criminal irresponsibility has started up the whole insane merry-go-round all over again. Every inhabitant of the earth will suffer for that. Surely the most unconscionable act of all was the explosion of that 50-megaton bomb. It vomited an enormous load of pollution over the earth and as a weapon of war it has no conceivable utility.

Mr. Rao takes us to task for preparing for underground testing during the moratorium. We did this for two reasons. First,

we had had much experience with Russian duplicity. Consequently, we had no real reason to believe that Russia would not break the moratorium.

Secondly, we had prepared these test holes at huge expense because unlike the Russians, we feel an obligation to the world's population to avoid adding any more radiation trash to the atmosphere. According to Mr. Rao's reasoning not only do we deserve no credit for our costly efforts to avoid atmospheric contamination but we are to be condemned for having the foresight to anticipate Russian chicanery.

Mr. Rao maintains that Britain and France pulled out of Suez for economic and military reasons "because no nation gives a damn for public opinion." May I remind him that it was the U.S. acting with a "decent regard for the opinion of mankind" which applied the pressures which forced Britain and France out of the Suez. I cannot recall that the neutrals ever gave the U.S. much credit for that.

I must agree in all sadness with Mr. Rao's final statement that Nehru's primary concern is with India rather than with the world community. If this were not so, how could he have stood idly by while the Chinese conquered Tibet, performed mass sterilization upon its people and systematically starved the population to death?

Harold E. Hogstrom,  
Instructor, School of Speech

## Co-op Living

To the Editor:

I believe there is one answer for many of the students who are dissatisfied with Food Service. The answer I have found is to live in co-operative housing. In this housing every resident takes turns cooking and keeping the residence-unit clean. The food is excellent, is served within the living center, and meals are at scheduled times and are served hot to the table.

There are many other advantages too. The residences are of a small size, 20 to 30 people inclusive, so there is a small, warm group atmosphere. Because of the 1.5 average requirement, the house is generally quiet for concentrated studying although there are plenty of social activities at scheduled times (faculty members are frequent dinner guests at Peck).

Co-operative living has an-

other advantage which I know is very important to many students. Living in a co-op is very economical. In women's housing the room and board cost is approximately half that of living in a large dorm and eating

at food service.

Does it sound good to you? Then inquire about it from the housing offices before making your next room application.

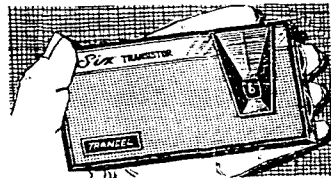
Lois Ann Krumm  
Peck Co-op x 01E

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# Eight Hill Seniors Appointed Army ROTC Cadet Officers

Eight Syracuse seniors have been appointed Army ROTC Cadet Officers. Included in the group is Robert R. Smith who was given command of a Cadet Battalion with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Smith, a psychology major from Rahway, New Jersey, is a member of the Hill cross-country and track teams. He was president of his sophomore class and also is a brother of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. He is designat-

ed a Distinguished Military Student and will be offered a Regular Army commission upon graduation. The announcement of Smith's appointment was made by Lieutenant Colonel M.A. Matthews.

Second in command of the 750 man Corps will be Neal A. Ferris of Rye, New York. Ferris, also a Distinguished Military Student was given the rank of Cadet Major. He is studying Business Administration and is a member of Delta Upsilon.

Russell H. Johnson of Baldwinsville was also promoted to Major and has been assigned as Plans and Training Officer. A

Forestry student, Johnson has been active in athletics and was president of his freshman class.

Named to Cadet Captaincies were Robert P. Lewis of Nyack; John W. Burgess, Mohawk; Richard J. Thorne, Buffalo; Samuel W. Farr, Big Flats and William P. Lilly of Chattanooga, Tennessee. They will command five 150 man companies.

Under the Army ROTC system Cadet officers and noncommissioned officers are responsible for all training and administration pertaining to the Corps of Cadets. Regular Army officers and NCO's act in advisory capacities and as classroom instructors.

FRATERNITIES and segregation. Greeks blame most of it on national offices. — But local chapters still enforce 'unwritten' clauses. What is keeping the University from taking action?

— part of a frank and revealing report on the fraternity system.

**in SYRACUSE 10**  
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**ON SALE TOMORROW**

## SU Book Contest Offers \$100 Prize

Syracuse University students with a penchant for books have the opportunity to win \$250 in prizes being offered in four book contests held by SU's Library Associates.

The prize is a \$100 grant to the senior winning the George Arents Library Award. An original medal designed by noted sculptor Ivan Meštrović will also be given.

A \$75 prize goes to the junior who assembles the best book collection in the Edith S. Mayfield contest.

The Earle B. Mayfield Sophomore Book Award offers a \$50 grant. The Fraser Freshman Library Prize is \$25.

Although individual rules for the competitions vary, each has a deadline of March 3, 1962. A minimum of 50 books is required for all but the Fraser contest.

Winners will receive their prizes at the annual Scholastic Achievement Convocation in April.

Detailed information is available at the librarian's desk in the Leisure Reading Room, 309 Women's Building, and at the Office of Library Associates, 303 Main Library.

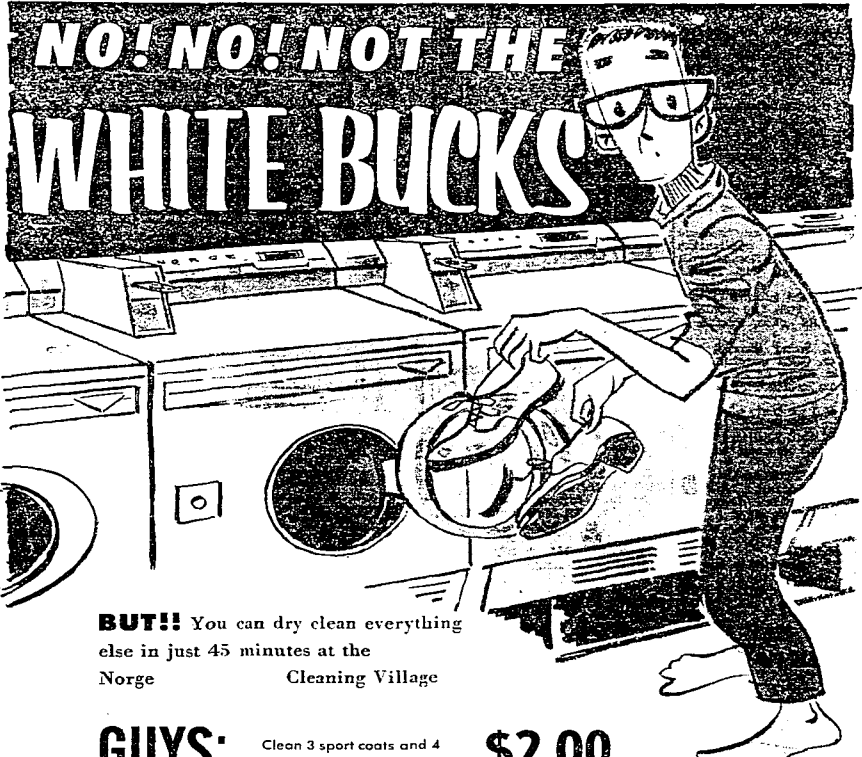
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**SPANISH CLUB**, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Chapel House. Held in conjunction with the Latin American Students who will put on a program of songs and dance.

**JUNIORS**—Get your Junior Class Newsletters next week.

**THE TA SIGMA PHI**, Christmas Party, 6:15 p.m. Tuesday. Rides leave Chapel House. Bring \$0.50 cash gift.

**PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM**, 4 p.m. Thursday, 106 Steele Hall. Dr. G. Herzberg, Director of Physical Science Section, National Research Council of Canada, will speak on "Spectroscopic Investigations in the Vacuum Ultra-violet." A tea will be held 5:30 p.m., 106 Steele Hall.

**UPPER LEVELS SCIENTIFICS** Conference, 8:30 p.m. at Dean Nohle's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest will be Dr. Warner Bloomberg of the Sociology Dept.

**ORANGE SLASH** will meet Monday, practice for Syracuphion tryouts.

**SKI INSTRUCTION** at Skypot, snow conditions permitting, bus leaving 2 p.m. Tues-Thurs. Women's Bldg, parking lot and 7:15 p.m. Wed-Thurs. from Sims.

**TEA FOR** those interested in going to France this summer on the Syracuse University program, 4:45 p.m. Tuesday, Colonial Room of Hendricks Chapel.

**ALL INTERESTED** in participating in Winter Weekend Ice Pageant contact Marlene Kenney, ext. 2631.

**ISO** students leave any material for newsletter publication in Mrs. Hagan's office or with Konrad Mwangi, 745 Euclid Ave.

**FILATELINITES** submit checks for postage in 1962 ON immediately to GN office, Prefab 7, Hillbox.

**ON REPS**, bring money and checks on 1962 purchases of yearbook. Come at least once a week to Prefab 7 to turn in money.

**AIENSC**—All students who have filled out applications return them to Lubin Hall in care of Dr. Crandall as soon as possible.

**CLOCK-WATCHERS** wanted for debate tournament Saturday. Sign on bulletin board opposite 407 Hall of Languages.

**SYRACUSE** in, pick up poetry manuscripts at Syracuse 10 office, Prefab 7.

**STUDENTS** interested in writing comedy sketches for review at the Evelyn Arts, contact Tolent Scarpato at the Drama Build-

ing, ext. 2710.

**ALL MEMBERS** of Local and National Affairs Committee interested in USNSA meeting at Cornell week of Dec. 8, contact Jay Litwin, ext. 2880.

**WINTER WEEKEND** Snow Sculpture Contests, living centers submit applications and \$2 fee to Donna Temple, Day 2 or Wendy Wriston, Delta Delta Delta by Christmas Vacation. **ANY BOARDS HEAD** apprentices wishing to work on costumes, publicity, props or scene building for "The House of Bernarda Alba," contact Schultze, ext. 2611.

**ROCHESTER AREA** students, alumni invited to attend Alumni Decade, Dec. 27, 9-12 midnight, in Sheraton Hotel Ballroom. Admission is free. For more information call 645 p.m., call Carol Brink, ext. 2126, or CO 6-0097 in Rochester for prices and reservations.

**TRADITIONS COMMITTEE** applications due Monday, Dec. 11 by 5 p.m. at main desk in the Women's Bldg. Sign up for personal interview when leaving application.

**ALL INTERESTED** in working on Winter Weekend Publicity Committee, sign up, main desk, Women's Building.

**"FACULTY View Fall-Out Shelters,"** 7 p.m. Tuesday, H. B. House, 100 Hillbox.

**STUDENTS FOR A Democratic Society** meets 4 p.m. Monday, Chapel Colonial Room.

**LOCAL AND NATIONAL AFFAIRS** Committee members interested in the USNSA meeting at Cornell, week of Dec. 8, contact Jay Litwin, Ext. 2880, unable to attend, 4 p.m. today, 202 Maxwell.

**INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship**, "Christmas Concert in Miniature," 7:30 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel. All welcome.

**METHODIST Student Fellowship** Fresh party at University Church cancelled.

**LUTHERAN Senior Dinner**, 6 p.m., 118 Clarendon Street.

**LUTHERAN Informal Open House** and tree trimming followed by caroling, 7 p.m., 118 Clarendon Street.

**CHRISTMAS Decoration Contest** deadline for applications 7 p.m., Dec. 12. Mail applications and fee to Al Mazzoni, Lambda Chi Alpha.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB**—engineering students interested in joining, call Gerald Dibble, GR 8-5570. Campus Notes

### 'The Crucible' Given Tonight

The Department of Interpretation will present a Reader's Theatre production of Arthur Miller's social drama, "The Crucible," at 7:30 p.m. today in I.L.B. Crouse Auditorium. Admission is free.

Appearing in this reading will be Harold Hogstrom, Adrienne Zehler, David Minor, Joe Meltzer, Jim Salvay, Jeanne Heiser.

### Mailing Advice Given by Post Office

Post office employees see the rush of Christmas mail just over the horizon, and all-out efforts are being made to insure delivery of all cards and packages by Christmas Eve, according to Myron J. Parkinson, postmaster. Parkinson and his staff mention the most important point is to mail now, as, "A delay of a few hours at this critical time may mean disappointing your friends and loved ones on Christmas."

He advises putting all local and out of town mail in separate packages and mark each with the special tags for such purposes available at the post office. Return addresses are also advised on all mail. The best time for bringing mail to the post office is late in the morning and early in the afternoon, avoiding the noon hour. Out of town mail should be sent immediately and local material in the mail by Dec. 16.

**LAST FEW DAYS!**  
REGISTER NOW FOR GREYHOUND BUSES TO  
**Philadelphia ...**  
for the Liberty Bowl

Leave Friday, December 15 at 4 p.m.

\$9.68 One Way

**New York**

Leave Friday, December 15 at 4:30 p.m.

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**Buffalo**

Leave Friday, December 15 at 5 p.m.

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**GIRL'S CLASS RING**, Clarkstown Central High School. Class of '60. Reward. Contact Joe Steiner, Jk. 2770.

**KIMHEE** has taken raincoat by mistake at SAK. Keys and inter-annual swim medal in pocket. Call Dick Gitt 5-7021.

**ALTERATIONS** done. Call Mrs. Batki. GR 9-8856-951. Ackerman Avenue.

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## Prof Stresses Pursuit of Truth

By JIM WELLER

Speaking at a Monday morning citizenship lecture on the topic of "academic freedom," Dr. Roy Pierce, professor of Social Science and Economics, said that "the function of a university is to expand the frontiers of knowledge and to help develop the students' capacities for critical and vital thinking."

"To do this," said Pierce, "teachers must be able to pursue the truth into any area it leads. Qualifying this theme, Pierce said the role of the teacher is twofold: "he is both a scholar and teacher, and a citizen."

As a citizen teacher, Pierce noted that a professor should resist when handling a controversial issue.

- 1. Is the issue beyond the maturity of the students?
  - 2. Is the issue socially significant and important?
  - 3. Is it one which the professor is qualified to handle?
  - 4. Is there adequate material outside of class for a student to reach his own conclusions about the issue in question?
  - 5. And finally, is there a clash between the issue and community values?
- With the above as guidelines, "professors have the right to say what their minds believe is correct."

Commenting briefly on an article from last month's "Harpers" concerning the John Birch society, he cited that this society has arisen from four areas:

- 1. The old pulpit type of evangelism;
- 2. Suspicion of intellectualism;
- 3. A fear of what the administrators are doing in Washington;
- 4. And a fear of Communism.

Stressing the idea of the fear of intellectualism, Pierce said that the government must continue to protect academic freedom in the manner in which the Supreme Court has set forth. That is, "the democratic process should be most significant and prominent in a university."

## Episcopal Service Cancellation Stirs Student Protest

The cancellation of the Episcopal services at 11 a.m. has brought a rash of discussion which has remained unexplained, stated Robert Gordon, spokesman for the Episcopal students. The group can not understand why the administration does not wish to cooperate with them by giving an explanation for the resolution, Gordon asserted. Gordon said that there has been a basic misconception among members of the University staff and students as to the definition of the Episcopal Church. Known as the Protestant Episcopal church, the Episcopalians are a sect of the Holy Catholic church, not to be categorized as protestant, Gordon affirmed. "We are the Catholic Church, simply non-Roman," he said.

As a branch of the Holy Catholic church, the Episcopal service is sacramental, and needs a properly ordained priest to conduct it, stated Gordon. "It is therefore impossible for us to accept the Henriekens Chapel services as adequate," he said.

If the choice had to be made, the Episcopalists would rather go to the Roman Catholic service in preference to those at Henriekens Chapel, Gordon stated. "The Chancellor feels we should go to the Henriekens services and are just being difficult."

# AEPi, Dean Vie Over Pledging

By KEN NORWICK  
Editorial Director



AEPi Master Edward Packer (left) discusses the future of his fraternity with Lieutenant Master ALAN MISS and senior ROBERT STUPACK. The fraternity declined not to take in a pledge class at this time, although the house was informed they were assigned a pledge class by the Alumni IFC and Dean of Men Earle Clifford.

Despite the fact that the brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity unanimously voted not to take a freshman pledge class at this time, the fraternity was told by Dean of Men Earle Clifford and the Alumni IFC that it had a pledge class to do with what it wished.

According to Dean Clifford, the fraternity submitted a "bid" list of prospective freshmen pledges to his office, and that this list was processed with the preferences of the individual freshman, as is normal procedure.

AEPi Master Edward Packer, however, denied that such a list was submitted. Packer maintained that a list was submitted to Dean Clifford at his request, but that the list was not for pledging purposes.

The fraternity voted not to take pledges because its members felt their prospective pledges would not meet the standards set for membership by the fraternity.

The dispute over the submitted list grew out of a closed meeting between members of the fraternity. Dean Clifford and Edward Helf, an officer of the Alumni IFC, in Dean Clifford's office yesterday.

According to Packer, both Clifford and Helf were informed at this meeting that the fraternity, decide not to take a pledge class. The purpose of the list, Packer said, was to indicate to the dean the freshmen the fraternity at one time considered bidding.

The fraternity first decided not to bid for pledges Sunday night, Packer said. He said the fraternity had a lot of time and effort was put into building our fraternity to its present high standard on campus," he said, "and we did not want all this to go to waste."

The unanimous vote was taken last night.

"We could not see the fraternity slowly disintegrate because of unqualified members," Packer said. "A lot of time and effort was put into building our fraternity to its present high standard on campus," he said, "and we did not want all this to go to waste."

Packer blamed the present situation of his fraternity on the ambiguity and inconsistencies of current rushing procedures.

"AEPi played it clean," Packer said, "and it seems that it doesn't pay to play it clean around here." He said unfounded rumors spread about his fraternity put it in the eyes of the rushers.

At the University Club last night, where pledge classes were processed, Dean Clifford notified representatives of AEPi that they were assigned a pledge class of twelve members.

The fraternity had the option Clifford said, to install that twelve as pledges or not. The status of the fraternity's pledge class was "unresolved," he said.

## Miss Levertov Reads Poetry in Maxwell

By ANN CUTLER

An enthusiastic student and faculty response greeted Denise Levertov's reading of her poetry Monday afternoon in Maxwell Auditorium.

Miss Levertov read two of her unpublished poems in addition to several from her latest book "The Jacob's Ladder."

"In the short time since Miss Levertov moved to this country from England in 1948, she has made a reputation and a following for herself among the admirers of the best in modern American poetry," remarked Dr. Donald Dike in his introduction to Miss Levertov's reading.

In a short poem entitled "To the Reader" which opened the reading of her poetry as well as her book, Miss Levertov reminded the readers and listeners of the vastness of the world, by commenting on the many things that are being done while we sit reading or listening to poetry.

Throughout the reading of her poetry Miss Levertov emphasized that it is the little ordinary items of life seen in a new light that add up the truths of reality, just as it is ordinary words combined in a new way that make poetry.

Miss Levertov also read the three poems she wrote during the Eichman trial. In each of these she uses quotes from Eichman's testimony contrasted and complemented by the images of what Eichman had caused or done.

Miss Levertov also read several poems on such diverse subjects as marriage in "The Ache of Marriage," death and the events of an early morning in an average family in "Mornings."

She is currently on a cross country lecture tour of several universities. During her three day stay here she will also conduct two special classes for writing students.

## Peace Corps Sends Hill Graduate To Philippines as Teacher's Aide

By REA TURET



NANCY DUNETZ

Flying to the Philippine Islands as the culmination of her Peace Corps training is 1961 Syracuse graduate Nancy Dunetz.

Miss Dunetz will serve as a teacher's aide in the Philippines in science and English. "We aren't teachers," she emphasized. "We work with and under the teachers. We aren't teachers ourselves."

At Penn State she was trained in American studies, Philippine culture, linguistics, elementary school science, first aid, health and physical education.

The second part of their training will be at the University of Philippines for seven weeks of four hours of work a day. "We will learn tagalog, the national language of the Philippines," she said. "We will also study the history of the Philippines, health, and the Philippine method of education."

All of the members of the Peace Corps will be in different communities. For their specific jobs, other than serving as teachers' aides they will perhaps serve

as models of speech and take an active part in community activities.

Commenting on her fellow Peace Corps members, Miss Dunetz said "they are the most diversified group I've ever been with. There isn't a Peace Corps type. We're all from a variety of backgrounds and experience. Some are trained and experienced teachers. One took a leave of absence from law school to join the Corps." The average age is 23, though the ages range from 21 to 29.

For the Philippine Peace Corps group the requirements weren't as specific as they are in some of the other groups. "In some groups they only want engineers, doctors or nurses. The only prerequisite for this was speaking English, and everyone can do that," she commented.

"The officials of the Corps themselves realize that the development of the individual Peace Corps member is important when he comes home. We'll have a lot to contribute to American culture when we come home." The Peace

(Continued on Page 7)

Editor-in-Chief ..... Sam B. Gingus  
 Business Manager ..... Andrew Levitt

**PLEDGE BIDS**



"I got a bill for \$200. I must be in!"  
 — LETTERS —

**Cit Lecture Series**

The Syracuse Citizenship Department has always been one of the more outstanding and progressive academic departments on the Hill. The programs of the department are of a revolutionary nature, offering challenges to the individual intellectual capacities of many freshmen and sophomores. It is a course based upon ideas and the competition of conflicting ideologies. In many ways, we feel, it is one of the more important programs at Syracuse because its goal of imbuing political maturity into its students should have universal appeal. Indubitably, in today's strife-torn and tumultuous world the necessity of such a course should be obvious.

When Dr. Michael O. Sawyer inherited the stewardship of the Citizenship Program it had already been established as a popular, worthwhile and dynamic course. The program did receive an unfortunate setback, however, when its required status was taken away. Mr. Sawyer therefore had much work cut out for himself. He had to continue the fine record of his predecessors under difficult conditions.

Therefore, the announcement last week of next semester's Citizenship lecture series should be considered an overwhelming accolade for the department chairman. The series is not only a landmark for the Citizenship program, but it is also a highlight for the university itself.

Coming to campus for the Citizenship program will be Max Lerner, United States Senator Jacob Javits, Pulitzer Prize winning Washington correspondent of the New York Times James Reston, and Nobel Prize winning physicist Isidore Rabi. Rarely have so many distinguished personalities appeared on campus in one semester. But next semester they will all come as the guests of the Citizenship department.

Lerner is a world known teacher, writer and author of "America As A Civilization," heralded as one of the most important books of recent years about America. Javits is the United States senior senator from New York. Reston is one of the most respected journalists of our times. Rabi is one of the world's most important men of science.

For the entire student body we should like to thank Sawyer for making it possible for us to speak with and listen to these men.

**SU Responsible**

**To the Editor:**  
 Apropos the funloving mobbing of Mt. Olympus, I wish to make more clear my pet gripe with Syracuse University. It amounts to a deep frustration over the fact that the administration says and does absolutely nothing to encourage the students to be intellectually and morally responsible vis-a-vis the ideologies and their atheistic bonanz.

Surely our student body is capable of putting their energies and attentions to more meaningful and mature use than the well-meaning insurrection that transpired Sunday night.

In Korea, Hungary and Britain the students have served to arouse the population on behalf of democratic ideas.

In the USA there are many universities and colleges where the entire academic body is united in individual and political responsibility. Syracuse

University is decidedly not one of these.

There is no Student Union, which certainly helps keep the student clank dispersed. There is no intellectually virile administration, hence we lack the call to stand for ideas and reasonable convictions. The faculty, even that of the otherwise pre-eminent Maxwell School of Citizenship, is adamantly numb to the local poverty of citizenship values.

With world and national affairs increasingly crucial, is this the way to run an American university?

Can the American "educator," the team of an administration-faculty affair, be left stewing confusion of chauvinistic catchphrases pass as the basic values of a viable democracy?

Is intellectual and ethical irresponsibility so fashionable or inherent hereabouts as to truly make it an essential quality of Hill life?

Gordon H. Hills

**Hill Spirit**

**To the Editor:**  
 Now I've found good reason for my "brilliant" suggestion that Sunday's party raid become a weekly tradition on campus. It would give Jack Hand something else to write in the face of us spiritless, childish, and misguided ones (and I don't mean panties, either).

I'm glad someone has finally defined "spirit" for us (in seven hundred words, too). It has now ceased to be an intangible. Mr. Hand has illuminated the way with his definitive explanation.

Well, I'd rather take sides with Jeannie Ranow when she called Sunday night's escapade good, clean fun.

I also have a sneaking suspicion. Mr. Hand, that there is a good deal more spirit on this campus than you seem to think. No, it doesn't always have a "motive, a purpose, and a plan." Anyone who has joined the madhouse at the somewhat lifeless pep rallies (in case you weren't there) will tell you that these three magic ingredients don't make for spirit.

But why, Mr. Hand, does this incident seem to have occurred in the very year when previously politically insignificant frosh took it upon themselves to tumble mighty upperclassmen from political pedestals; when students are finally taking significant action about the miserable food we are forced to eat; when segregation and every other aspect of the fraternity system are raising a hullabaloo among students, etc. etc. etc. (Don't kid yourself, Mr. Hand, the administration is already noticing it.)

It's because the spirit is there, and some of it just oozed out through a different channel—because we don't, as you seem to think, always sit down and solemnly ponder where our spirit is going to be demonstrated.

No, no one is saying that the party raid was our one significant act. It wasn't directed at the best of ends, either (though the sale of women's under-garments at Casual Miss has probably increased considerably). But it was spirit. And maybe it will point, as nothing else could, to the fact that spirit is in the way up around here, and to the many more creditable ends at which the spirit is also directed.

But alas, I guess the raid never will become a weekly occurrence. Because if it did, there'd be an awful lot of chilly crocks who'd never make it through the winter.

Terry Hughes, '68

**Retire '44'**

**To the Editor:**  
 I think the suggestion made by Mr. Sandholzer in the Dec. 4 Daily Orange concerning the retirement of "No. 44" is excellent.

Jimmy Brown and Ernie Davis have indeed contributed much to the fame and reputation of Syracuse University. Yet, for as much as Davis has given us, he has not been publicly thanked once by his fellow university students.

The College game, Ernie's last home game, his senior year, contained not one word of admiration or respect during half-time for our Heisman Trophy winner.

Mr. Davis has proven himself to be a fine gentleman as well as an athlete on the campus as much as off. It seems only fitting that the SU Athletic department retire "No. 44" as a token of tribute especially to Ernie.

Let's muster enough spirit and enthusiasm to let the Athletic department know how we feel.

Charles J. Pembroke, '63

**LEAL AND LOYAL**

**That Sense of Urgency**

By KEN NORWICK

A friend of mine, back home, calls Syracuse University a "cocoon," an island secure unto itself and separated from the world outside and, indeed, reality. He looks upon Syracuse students as "vegetating," as not knowing or caring about the important things in life.

My friend has never visited Syracuse and his criticisms are based solely on hearsay and, perhaps, his cynical imagination. But then, how far off is he?

I've often disagreed with him on this point, maintaining that SYRACUSE is as hip as any school, but lately I've come to wonder. Are we really being prepared for the life that begins after "commencement"? Do we really want such preparation?

President Kennedy has oftentimes called those the most difficult and perilous times in the history of our nation, if not, in fact, the history of all mankind. The threat of full-scale war is imminent all over the globe, deadly and fantastic weapons are being "tested" both on our side and "theirs," and a state of tension and anxiety exists throughout the world.

But what about Syracuse? Has the university community responded in kind to the state of affairs in which the world now finds itself? Does the student body seem the least bit

concerned about what is going on outside the house and off the campus?

I think not, and, I think, a quick glance at the "big" campus issues of the semester would tend to prove it. If one is to judge by the Daily Orange, and, of course, the DO cannot report what isn't there, the really important issues of late have been the relative merits of freshmen and fraternities, the many evils of mean old Food Service, and, needless to say, the whys and wherefores of a midnight "party raid."

True enough, there has been discussion on the values of nuclear testing and fallout shelters, among other similar topics, but hasn't such discussion been relegated to a secondary position in campus considerations? Yesterday's DO, for example, presented a lengthy discussion on "The Hope of Mankind" (written, not so ironically, by a non-Syracusan), but who would argue that that piece was more widely read and considered than, say, the work of Max Shining in this newspaper?

It might be argued that it is the responsibility of such publications as the Daily Orange to lead the way, to help the students become aware of and interested in the world around us by emphasizing the more significant issues and playing down the more sensational, but

far less important news. And this argument, to some extent at least, is valid.

But the DO cannot work alone. For, in the end, it must be the students themselves, through their own volition, who have to lead the way. It is the students, themselves, who determine what's to be discussed at the next "bull session," and what, in which newspapers, will be read and considered.

The good professor Michael O. Sawyer recently stated that today's college generation can be a truly exciting group of people when it wants to be, but that it lacks the "sense of urgency" that is needed today. And this, I think, is the point.

It will be on our shoulders, we of the college generation, that the great responsibilities of the future in life soon rest. It is our responsibility, now, to prepare for this. And if this is not done now, we may just find, to our chagrin, that it will be too late later.

I am not arguing here that party raids and TGIFs and complaints about Food Service be herby discontinued, for, it seems clear, these are important facets of collegiate life. But I am arguing that the time has come for us to put such things in their proper perspective, and to start emphasizing the important facets of collegiate life.

Our very survival may depend on it.

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# Miami Menace



ONE OF THE RUNNERS Bill Orange will be trying to stop in the Liberty Bowl game will be Miami's fine right halfback, NICK BYDLE. The 6-foot, 190-lb. junior hails from Haverstraw, N.Y., and is a stellar performer on both offense and defense.

# Healthy Orangemen Prep For Bowl Tilt

By RON ROBERTS  
As Syracuse swings into its final week of practice before the Liberty Bowl, coach Ben Schwartzwalder finds himself in the strange-but-enviable position of working with an almost-but enviable position of working with an almost 100% healthy squad.  
Sophomore tackle John Paglio, last of the broken-hand brigade, was scheduled to have his cast removed yesterday. If X-rays prove negative, the 6-2, 230 lbs Paglio will see action against Miami this Saturday.

Paglio injured his left wrist in the Maryland game Oct. 7, and has not played since. But the South Euclid, Ohio native has been drilling with the team for the past few weeks, and would be in shape if the possibility opens.

Don King suffered a sprained ankle in last Saturday's practice, but trainer Jules Reichel expects the junior halfback to be ready for the Hurricanes.

Quarterback Walt Salsan and end Brian Howard were in the infirmary Monday, but their viruses should be cleared by Saturday.

With only these minor health problems, with a break in the weather Monday, and with the possible return of Paglio, things are looking up for the Piety. But no one expects an easy "battle with the Hurricanes.

# Orange Grapplers Capture Second Place in Tourney; West Pointers Take First

By DICK STOKVIS  
In a close, down-to-the-wire battle, Syracuse University's wrestlers saw Army rally in the closing stages to win the annual Coast Guard Invitational tournament at New London, Conn., this past weekend and thus prevent Joe Scandura's grapplers from making it two in a row in this wrestling classic. The final count was 47-72.

Leading by four points going into the finals, it appeared as though the Orangemen would take all the marbles for the second straight time, but a late West Point flourish dashed hopes of a repeat success.

"The boys did pretty well down there," Scandura said, "considering that three of our top wrestlers (Bob Orstein, Jim Murrin, and Howie Meyers) were unable to compete and that the tournament was much tougher this year."  
Sonny Greenhalgh, who replaced Meyers in the 130-pound class,

won his match, while Pete Coe, filling in for Murrin in the 137-pound match, lost to an Army man, 6-5 in a close fight to finish second.

George Reindner, a sophomore, placed second to an Army grappler, losing 3-1.

Larry Nealon, in the 123-pound class, lasted in overtime to a Columbia entrant who was runner-up in the Eastern championships. Nealon, whose final margin of defeat was a mere one point, won his first match, but lost the next two.

Bob Chappell took third in the 147-pound class, while Dick Slutsky paced second when the referee decided that Slutsky was stalling in his overtime clash with Ralph Kolodony of Harvard. Earlier, Slutsky had taken a comfortable lead, but the Orange star contracted fever and was forced to let-up considerably.

Gary Sirola, moved up a weight from his regular class, and could do no better than fourth in the

177-pound class. Heavyweight Mel Powers also took a fourth place finish to round out the Piety scoring.

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# Colgate Frosh Topple Tangerine Swimmers

Syracuse University's freshmen lost their opening meet to the Colgate yearlings, 60-35, at Hamilton, N.Y. Saturday.  
The Orange swimmers managed to win only three events with Colgate completely dominating the action.

The foursome of Jeff Nelson, Tuck Nichols, Roger Alenberger and Hugh Dunsath won the 400-yard medley relay for Syracuse.

Alenberger also won the 200-yard butterfly with Jeff Nelson for the third Orange victory.

The frosh travel to Ithaca to face the Cornell yearlings Saturday in their only other road meet of the season. Their last five

meets are at home in Orange Pool.

Coach Ted Webster's varsity squad will swim against Cortland Wednesday looking for its second straight win of the season.

In their opening meet the varsity soundly defeated R.P.I. 65-30, with Orange swimmers winning nine of eleven events.

The team finished last season with a 5-3 record losing to Pittsburgh, Williams and Colgate. The Orangemen meet these three teams at home this year.

The New York State Intercollegiate Swimming Championships will again be held at Orange Pool, tentatively scheduled for March 9.

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# SIC FLICS

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# Buffalo Fencing Team Spoils Piety Swordsmen's Opener

The Syracuse fencers lost their opening match of the season Saturday to the University of Buffalo by a 16-11 score.

As expected, the fine Hill epee trio of Ed Stedlick, Art Hacker and Bob Sewald was victorious, contributing five of the Orange-men's 11 points. But the foil and saber teams were each outscored by 6-3 counts.

Stedlick, the team captain and North Atlantic epee champion, collected two victories to pace the Piety offensive.

**Double Winners.** Hacker, Mike Shickler, a foilman, and Stu Hollander, a saberman, also won two matches

apiece. Sewald won his first match with a 5-0 shutout, but then was upset by a 5-1 count.

Bob Troy and Dick Dauenhauer also clipped in with one victory apiece.

The Buffaloes won the most damage to the Hill cause were Ethan Eintrater and Bob Wilkinson. Eintrater won all his foil matches and Wilkinson was undefeated in epee competition. Stedlick aroused the partisan Hill fans in Archbold Gym with his antics as he beat Al Rollatz, 5-3. Stedlick was beginning an attack when Rollatz lunged at him; Stedlick made a quick retreat, fell to the floor but still had time to reach up and hit his

opponent in the chest.

Rollatz had been blitzed in his first match when Sewald, playing a defensive game, let him attack continuously. At the last possible moment, the Syracusean launched swift counterattacks which netted him five straight points and a quick victory.

Buffalo was fencing its third match of the season, while Coach Alexander Dako's forces were just beginning their schedule. Younger swordsmen like Hollander, Dauenhauer, Mike Michaels and Marty Dako figure to improve as the season progresses.

The Hillmen's next outing is also a home encounter, against Cornell in January. The Orange-men will be seeking revenge against Buffalo when they visit the Bulls in March.

In a preliminary meet Saturday, the Syracuse frosh dropped a tough 10-8 decision to the Buffalo freshmen, but the Syracuse unit was hampered by the fact that several frosh were missing from the lineup because of a conflict with fraternity rushing.

# Buckeyes First In Editors' Poll

By DAN GARR

As Christmas time rolls around, so follows the yearly tabulations of football polls. And, for the first time, the opinions of the sports editors of the 100 leading college dailies, among them the DO, have entered the swim.

The Ohio State Buckeyes led the balloting for the nation's number one power by edging out unbeaten Alabama by one point. Texas placed third, followed by Orange Bowl-bound LSU.

Ranking fifth is Mississippi, who takes on the Longhorns in the Cotton Bowl. Minnesota's Rose Bowl entry garnered the sixth spot, with LSU's New Year's Day playmate, Colorado, rated seventh.

Rounding out the first ten are Michigan State, Arkansas, who tangles with Alabama in the Sugar Bowl, and Utah State.

Syracuse 15th

The Syracuse Orangemen were deemed 15th by the editors, two notches below that of unbeaten Rutgers. Other Piety opponents who figured in the balloting are Penn State, placing 18th, and Liberty Bowl foe Miami (Fla.), who tied for the 23rd position.

The vote for the All-America

first team was also close, and, as expected, Heisman Trophy winner Ernie Davis garnered one of the halfback spots. Johnny Lattin in the backfield are fullback Larry Ferguson of Ohio State, quarterback Roman Gabriel of North Carolina State, and Texas' fleet scabbard, Jimmy Saxon.

Manning the end positions are Gary Collins of Maryland, and the Wisconsin Badgers' Pat Richter. The center of the line is a hefty bunch headed by Bill Neighbors of Alabama and Bob Bell of Minnesota at the tackles, and guards Roy Winston (LSU) and Joe Romig (Colorado). The latter two will clash head-on in the Orange Bowl. Rounding out the line is Rutgers' line center, Alex Kroll.

# Football Equipment Changes Studied

Improved protective football equipment which could lower the number of disabling head and neck injuries will be designed by the Armour Research Foundation of Illinois Institute of Technology in a study sponsored by the Brunswick Foundation. It was announced in Chicago last week.

Armour Research Foundation, announcing initiation of the comprehensive project, said that the advanced program will consist of four phases, at the conclusion of which prototype equipment will be tested and compared with gear now in use.

Under the first phase, Armour will compile and study existing information to establish what performance protective headgear must achieve to be effective.

Data will be obtained through medical records of specific causes of major football injuries; interviews will be held with football officials, coaches, and players; and a study will be made of government reports covering development of protective headgear for military personnel such as as-

tronauts, pilots and tank drivers.

Henry M. Pernini, senior design engineer for ARF, will direct the program. "Before we can begin to design equipment," Pernini said, "we must find exactly how much motion and impact the head and neck can tolerate. Our studies should be able to tell us specifically what degree of protection must be afforded to prevent injury, and yet will not result in an uncomfortable protective device which will hamper the player in executing normal maneuvers."

Outlining some equipment changes he thought might come about, Pernini said, "The apparent low incidence of head injuries, where resilient material has been used in conjunction with rigid or semi-rigid helmet shells, may suggest some inherent advantage to the more resilient construction.

"It may be advisable to initiate work on the development of a composite helmet structure made to have greater inherent resilience. Such a composite may result in an inner and outer headgear, to be filled with an expanded resilient foam material."

Armour Research Foundation in the past has conducted a large amount of related human factors research for several U.S. military agencies.

hours today: downtown 9:15 to 9; eastwood 10 to 9; northern lights 12 to 9:30  
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Keep "warm as toast" with shaggy lamb cuddle slippers that muff the foot with winsome charm. Puffy clouds of turquoise, pink, lime, white or black in sizes s, m and L. Lower cut shog 4.95

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 1.00

toward the purchase of a shaggy cuddle slipper when presented in our downtown slipper shop, street floor, before December 19.

slipper shop, street floor; also eastwood and northern lights

one per customer please

# Bowling Make-ups Slated This Week

The only intramural action this week will consist of make-up bowling matches. Competition in the other winter sports will resume following Christmas vacation.

The following matches will be played this week: Theta Chi vs. Phi Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Nu, Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Phi Epsilon Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta Upsilon, Sadler 2 vs. Sadler 8, DellPlain 3 vs. Marion 3, DellPlain 7 vs. DellPlain 8, DellPlain 2 vs. Watson E 2.

The intramural chairmen of these teams should confer this week and arrange to have these matches before Friday.

Remember to Mention The Daily Orange When You Buy



For Only Pennies a Day...

'On' For '62



**CAMPUS NOTICES** should be submitted by 1:30 p.m. one day before publication. Call only extensions 2127, 2128.

**PI SIGMA ALPHA**, political science honorary, ON picture, 1:15 p.m. Wednesday, Maxwell lobby, meeting to follow.

**INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL** 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Phi Delta Theta.

**ITALIAN CLUB**, Xmas party, 7 p.m. Thursday, Women's Building Alumni Lounge.

**ALL J-SCHOOL** Juniors, seniors and grad students, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 202 J.C.

**HISPANIC-AMERICAN Student Assn.**, annual Xmas party with Spanish Club, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Chapel House.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS** Organization, 4 p.m. Thursday, Maxwell Auditorium; open to all.

**PANHELLENIC COUNCIL**, 7 p.m., 305 Women's Building.

**JOINT STUDENT Legislature Steering Committee**, 7 p.m. today, JSG office.

**FRATERNITY - Sorority** Chapel Council, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Chapel House.

**FRESHMAN CHAPEL**, eps, 7 p.m. today, Chapel House, Dr.

**Michael Sawyer** will speak on civil liberties.

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

**BINGHAMTON AREA** students, check mail at home for party Tuesday, Dec. 27, given by alumni for all Hill students.

**GRADUATE STUDENT** open house will not meet Friday at Chapel House.

**JOINT STUDENT COURT** session, 7:30 p.m. today, 206 Women's Building; ON picture will be taken.

**AMERICAN PHYSICS** Institute, student section, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 206 Steele Hall. Dr. Hotchkiss of history department will discuss "The Progress of Scientific Thought."

**LUTHERIAN** Daily Devotions, 5 p.m. today, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

**ORGANIZATIONS** Committee, Joint Student Legislature, 6 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel Lounge. Representatives from new Economics honorary and Bridge Club are asked to attend. Those unable to come should notify Jim Gray, 2660, or Barbara Fischer, 2786.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** Organization meeting, 6:45 p.m. to-

day, Hendricks Chapel, Colonial Room. All welcome.

**AIENEK** meeting, 7 p.m. today, 204 Maxwell Hall. Those wishing to solicit companies should attend. Also filled out applications should be returned to Dr. Crandall, Lubin Hall.

**FRESHMAN SKRPTICS**, 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, 315 Berkeley Drive. Guest: Betsy Evans.

**STOCKINGFOOT DANCE** Decoration Committee signups all this week at Women's Building desk, or call Kate Antony, ext. 2839 or John McLoughlin, ext. 2369.

**SOCIETY FOR THE** Advancement of Management meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Lubin Conference Room. Guest: Stuart MacMackin, management attorney for GE.

**SPANISH CLUB**, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Chapel House. Held in conjunction with the Latin American Students who will put on a program of songs and dance.

**THETA SIGMA PHI**, Christmas Party, 6:15 p.m. today, Rides leave Chapel House. Bring 50 cent gift.

**SKI INSTRUCTION** at Skystep, snow conditions permitting, bus leaving 2 p.m. Tues-Thur, Women's Bldg, parking lot 7:15 p.m. Wed-Thur. from Sims.

**TEA** FOR those interested in going to France this summer on the Syracuse University program, 4-5 p.m. today, Colonial Room of Hendricks Cha-

pel.

**150 students** leave any material for newsletter publication in Mrs. Hagan's office or with Kamal Mwangi, 735 Euclid Ave.

**LOCK-WATCHERS** wanted for debate tournament, Saturday. Sign on bulletin board opposite 407 Hall of Languages.

**SYRACUSE 16**, pick up poetry manuscripts at Syracuse 10 office, Prefab 7.

**ALL MEMBERS** of Local and National Affairs Committee interested in USNSA meeting at Cornell visit contact Jay Litwin, ext. 2830.

**WINTER WEEKEND** Snow Sculpture Contests, living centers submit applications and \$2

fee to Donna Temple, Day 2 or Wendy Wriston, Delta Delta Delta by Christmas Vacation.

**PROCESSIONARY AREA** students, alumni invited to attend Alumni Dance, Dec. 27, 9-12 midnight, in Sheraton Hotel Ballroom. Admission is free. For smorgasboard at 6:45 p.m., call Carol Brink, ext. 2126, or CO 6-0037 in Rochester for prices and reservations.

**"FACULTY** Free Fall-Out Shirts," 7 p.m. today, H. B. Crouse Auditorium.

**CHRISTMAS** Decoration Contest deadline for applications 7 p.m., Dec. 12. Mail applications and fee to Al Mazzoni, Lambda Chi Alpha.



**FROM SEA TO SHING SEA**

America is a great country. America's cities are full of houses. America's forests are full of trees. America's rivers are full of water. But it is not houses and trees and water that make America great; it is curiosity—the constant quest to find answers—the endless, restless, "Why?" "Why?" "Why?"

Therefore, when I was told that Marlboro was a top seller at colleges from USC to Yale, I was not content merely to accept this gratifying fact, I had to find out why.

I hid myself to campuses in every sector of this mighty land. First, I went to the Ivy League—dressed, of course, in an appropriate costume; a skull-and-bones in one hand, a triangle in the other, a mask-and-wig on my head, a hasty pudding in my chops. "Sir," I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, which is no mean task considering the narrowness of Ivy League lapels, but, I, fortunately, happen to have little tiny hands; in fact, I spent the last war working in a small arms plant where, I am proud to say, I was awarded a Navy "E" for excellence and won many friends—"Sir," I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, "how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"



*"How come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"*

"I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," he replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because it is the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste."

"Oh, thank you, sir!" I cried and ran post-haste to several campuses in the Big Ten, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: a plaid Mackinaw, birling boots, a Kodiak bear and frost-bitten ears.

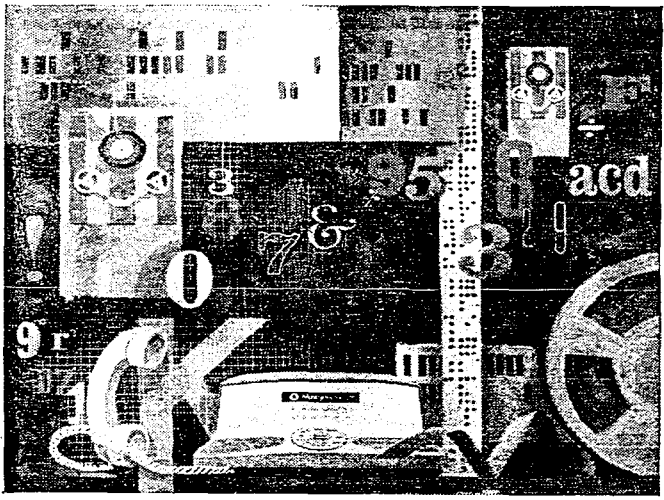
Spying an apple-cheeked young coed, I tugged my forelock and said, "Excuse me, miss, but how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"

"I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," she replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because the flavor is flavorful, the flip-top box flips and the soft-pack is soft."

"Oh, thank you, apple-cheeked young coed!" I cried and lobbied a curbside and sped as fast as my little fat legs would carry me to several campuses in the Southwest, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: chaps, canteen, and several oil lamps. Spying a group of undergraduates singing "Strawberry Boyen," I removed my hat and said, "Excuse me, friends, but why is Marlboro your favorite filter cigarette?"

"We're glad you asked that question, Shorty," they replied. "Marlboro is our favorite filter cigarette because we, native sons and daughters of the wide open spaces, want a cigarette that is frank and forthright and honest. We want, in short, Marlboro."

"Oh, thank you, all," I cried and, donning a muumuu, I set sail for Hawaii, because in Hawaii, as in every state where Old Golf flies, Marlboro is the leading seller in flip-top box. On campus, off campus, in all fifty states, wherever people smoke for pleasure in this great land of ours, you will find Marlboro.



**Bright futures in data transmission at W. E.**

New engineers with initiative who can meet Western Electric's high standards are offered many exciting career opportunities with our company in data processing development work as it relates to communications.

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And you will also find another winner from the makers of Marlboro—the King-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander, made by a new process to bring you new mildness. Have a Commander. Welcome aboard.

# Hill Graduate in Corps

(Continued from Page 1)  
Corps can be considered as serving as a two-way diplomatic corps for the United States.

The students are sent to the foreign country to help promote good relations for the United States. On their return, they can serve as ambassadors of goodwill from the country that they have worked in.

Miss Dunetz a native of Brooklyn, graduated from Syracuse as a music major. Her interests changed from music to other countries' people when she spent a semester in Italy and became active in the International Students Organization. She applied last April amid the controversy that was aroused over student apathy towards the Peace Corps.

# DellPlain 715 Packs Them In

DellPlain 715 was a pretty popular room during evenings.

That double room in the new men's dorm was the scene of the Hill version of the latest college craze—room stuffing.

After moving all the furniture out, 86 men moved in, squeezing into closets, onto window sills and dresser tops.

Faculty advisors intervened, however, before the suffocation point was reached.

The participants are game to try again, though, and they may get some competition. Remember the many groups who joined in the bed-pushing contests last spring?

# Plane Available For Bowl Game

A plane has been chartered for the Albany State University December 16, by a group of Syracuse businessmen. The plane will leave the city at 10 a.m. on Saturday and leave from Philadelphia at 3:30 p.m.

A chartered bus will be available to transport passengers to and from the airport. This service has been sponsored for every Syracuse away football game.

For further information students are to call GR 4-5711 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.; or GR 2-3851 after 5 p.m.

# Urban Problem Topic of Group

Urban economic problems will be under discussion by a panel of four Syracuse University professors at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Founder's Room of Maxwell Hall.

Different aspects of urban land use, the role of state government in economic problems and a review of recent developments in the measurement of economic activity in metropolitan regions are the topics for discussion.

Making up the panel are Drs. Guthrie S. Birhead, Max R. Bloom, Warner Rosenburg Jr. and Jesse V. Burkhead.

Sponsored by Omicron Chi Epsilon, national honor society in economics, the meeting is open to the public. Questions and comments from the audience will follow the initial presentation of material by the panelists.

# Dinner-Dance Slated

Students and alumni of SU living in the Pittsburgh area are invited to a dinner-dance at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 26 at Jimmy O'Brien's on Route 51, between Whitehall and Pleasant Hills.

Those interested in attending should call HA 1-6257 or HA 5-5651, or Pam Francis, Day Hall, ext. 2161.

# Tree Raised on Quad

The 20-foot Christmas tree on the quad near the Chapel was raised and decorated Saturday morning as a joint project of two university groups.

Phi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and the S.U. Outing Club undertook the task, an annual project of both groups.

# Binghamton Alums Sponsor Mixer

The Syracuse University Alumni Club of Southern New York will sponsor a Holiday Mixer for graduate and undergraduate students at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 27 in the Temple Israel Auditorium in Binghamton.

Students will receive invitations next week at their home address and are asked to make the requested reply by Dec. 20. Those who do not receive invitations because of the incomplete listings of students, are likewise invited and can reply to Mrs. Esther Rosenberg, 96 Helen St., Binghamton.

# Banquet Honors Student Workers

Student employees of Food Service were honored Sunday night at a banquet in Sadler Hall.

Highlighting the evening was a special performance of a comedy entitled "Phoenix Too Much"—staged and produced by members of the SU drama department. Jack Gilhooly directed the show which was supervised by Gerald Heiklenbough.

Food Service employees who have performed outstandingly this year received United States Savings Bonds.

Chancellor and Mrs. William P. Tolley headed the guest list which also included other members of the University Administration.

# Arabs to Speak Here

A member of the Arab States delegation in New York City will deliver a lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Chapel House.

The speaker, Mr. M. Sabry, will talk on the contribution of the arab culture to the modern civilization.

The lecture is sponsored by the Arab Student Organization. A discussion period will follow the talk. The public is invited.

# Hotchkiss to Speak

Dr. William Hotchkiss, professor of history, will speak on the "Progress of Scientific Thought" at the meeting of the student section of the American Institute of Physics at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in 206 Steele Hall. The meeting is open to all interested students.

# Review Correction

A mistake appeared in Friday's review of "Finian's Rainbow" at the University Regent Theater. Sharon Branigan was erroneously credited with being a singer. She was a dancer in the production cast. Diana Manning was the person playing the role referred to in the review.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

H	A	M	E	R	S	B	O	E	R	S	A	P	E	S
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# Students to Discuss Summers Abroad

Study in various countries will be explained and discussed at a tea at 4 p.m. today in the Colonial Room of Hendricks Chapel.

Students interested in studying in any of the possible countries and alumni of the program are invited.

This year's Summer in France program will be under the direction of Yvonne Guers, assistant professor of romance languages. The group of fifteen selected for the program will leave Syracuse June 27 and returns Aug. 25. Students should be able to study French at the intermediate level.

The Summer in Sweden program will be study in Home Economics, led by Jane Gusman, associate professor of textiles. June 26 is departure date from Syracuse with an Aug. 20 return scheduled.

The Summer in the British Isles program will accent study

in the British and Irish Theatre and will be directed by Assistant Professor A. W. Blum of the

Radio-TV department. Home Economics and Art study will highlight the Summer in Japan tour, under the direction of Charles Dibbie, assistant professor of art.

Applications for these programs are available at the International program Office at Ulica College. Harold A. Vaughn is the program administrator.

**you have heard your friends talk about it and we know you'll want to see it. don't miss the Sign of Jonah --**

**Wed., 8 p.m. at the Chapel**

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# College of Law to Offer International Studies

The Syracuse University College of Law will inaugurate an International Legal Studies Program next semester. Dean of the Law School Ralph E. Kharas announced yesterday.

According to Kharas, the program will include the addition of new international law courses to those now offered by the school. The program will prepare students for positions with the Federal Government, businesses with overseas connections and international organizations both abroad and in the United States.

At present, the program will be under the direction of Assistant Law Professor Richard B. Lillieh. Dr. Lillieh holds several advanced degrees in international law and has written extensively in the field.

"The main objective of the program," said Lillieh, "is to give students an emphasis on opportunities in careers outside of international law and law." He said that a limited number of students would be permitted to take all offering in the program and thus specialize in international legal studies.

Another purpose of the program, which will be open to both law students and graduate students in other fields of study, is

to provide a focal point on campus for student and faculty research in the field of international law and transactions.

Lillieh stated that "another major consideration for starting this program is that many international students attending Syracuse return home without a true picture of the importance the United States attaches to the role of international law in world affairs."

### Carols at Slocum

Christmas carol singing will take place from 1:15 to 4:15 p.m. today on the first floor of Slocum Hall. The singing affair is sponsored jointly by the College of Home Economics, the School of Architecture and the College of Business Administration.

Everyone is urged to attend.

He added that similar programs of study were under way in only four other American universities—Cornell, Harvard, Northwestern, and Stanford.

### Alpha Phi Omega Conference Host

Phi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will host the Conference of Sections 26 and 27 on Feb. 23-25. Celebrated at the same time will be the thirtieth anniversary of the Phi chapter at Syracuse.

National President William S. Roth and National First Vice President E. Ross Forman will speak at the banquet. The largest fraternity in the country with 320 chapters, has the purpose of serving both the campus and community.

# Clifford Talks On Fraternities

By BENEF GANG

Fraternity discrimination, rushing, dying chapters and the formation of new ones were problems discussed by Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford last night at a Kappa Sigma "Founding Fathers Dinner" at Drumlins, which celebrated the chapter's 55th year at SU.

Clifford described the fraternity situation as being in a state of movement and said changes should come from within the Greek houses. "If the Freshmen really want to do something about discrimination," he continued, "they should rush, pledge and then make changes."

Fraternities, Clifford said should have the right to choose their members, but "when clauses in their constitutions limit this right, there can no longer be freedom of choice."

Noting that more freshmen were rushing this year than ever

before, Clifford said the 30 fraternities on campus are not enough to accommodate them and independent upperclassmen wish to "go Greek."

Because of the few houses and the competitive rush system, Clifford continued, only about one-third of the freshmen become Greeks. "We should have 40-45 chapters here," he said.

There are at present three dying chapters, said Clifford, and "responsibility for a dying chapter is shared by the whole system." IFC will have to recognize the problem and help.

### SDS Sponsors A-Shelter Panel

A panel discussion on fallout shelters will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the New Cross Hall auditorium. The discussion, sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society, will be concerned with a statement on the family in international law.

The panel will consist of chemistry Professor B.P. Durr, physics Professor Nahum Horvitz, Jerry Burns, professor of economics, and Assistant Dean of Liberal Arts Alfred H. Cope.

The statement by the 73 faculty members was scheduled to be issued today. The discussion will be open to the public.

## Campus Classifieds

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### MISCELLANEOUS

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**GIRLS' GLASS RING**. Clarkstown Central High School, Class of '60. Retward. Contact Joe Steiner. Ex. 2770.

**ALTERATIONS DONE**. Call Mrs. Batki. GR 9-8856-951. Ackerman Avenue.

**FLYING INSTRUCTION**. 10 hour course, weekends. Phone HO 6-2593. Ski-equipped plane for rent, reasonable.

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**STAMPS, COINS**, Collections or Accumulations. Carl E. Hoffman 728 Westcott Street GR 2-5812.

**WANTED:** A ride to Miami for Dec. 15-16. Will share expenses. Call Bob Patoni. GR 8-9806.

**RIDERS FOR** Springfield, Pittsfield, Mass. leaving Friday, December 15. Call Andy. Ext. 2711. GI 5-0661 or GR 6-4848.

**WANTED:** Ride from Hartford or vicinity to Syracuse Jan. 2. Will share expenses. Please contact Andrea Nissen, 2376 or 2377.

**RIDERS TO MIAMI**, during Christmas vacation, leaving Dec. 16, coming back for Jan. 3. Call GR 6-6064.

**RIDE WANTED** to Boston or vicinity for Christmas vacation. Call George Kawash ext. 2353 or 2838.

**RIDE TO N.E. Wisconsin** or upper Michigan, Dec. 14. Call Gary Labreche, ext. 2706, 2707.

**RIDE TO BOSTON**, Providence or vicinity. Leaving Thursday A.M. Barry Shepard GR 8-9317 or Ext. 2887, 2711.

**RIDERS PHILADELPHIA** for game then to Miami—Leave Dec. 15 back by Jan. 3. Call GR 6-4635.

**RIDE TO MIAMI** for two. Leaving around Dec. 19. Contact Arthur Werner. GR 8-9732 or GR 8-5922.

**RIDE FOR TWO** to Cleveland, Ohio on Dec. 15. Call Leslie Monastery Ext. 2883.

**RIDERS TO NYC** leaving Dec. 15th, returning Jan. 3rd. Call Dave—GI 6-1211 — \$6 round trip.

**WANTED:** Ride to Bergen County, leaving Friday, Dec. 15th. Call Dick Hoff, X 2928.

**RIDE FOR 2** to Philadelphia or vicinity. Friday, Dec. 15. Contact Karen J. Rhodes X 2214.

### FOR SALE

**WASHING MACHINE**, late model, automatic, top load, filter flow. \$50. Call GR 2-2146.

**MAGAZINE** subscriptions: any periodicals—foreign and domestic—new and renewal. Any special offer equalled. Gift-cards. Bookstall.

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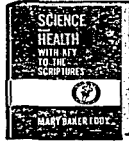
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Christian Science Organization at Syracuse University Meeting Time 6:45 P.M. TUESDAYS Meeting Place

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HENDRICKS CHAPEL

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# Fallout Shelter Law Discussed

By CLAYTON RICHARDS  
When a person trying to enter your fallout shelter threatens your life or the lives of those in your shelter it may well be legally justifiable to kill him.

This was the conclusion reached by Dr. Richard Lillich, College of Law professor, Tuesday afternoon. He spoke on "Emergency Legal Measures" in the ninth of a 12-lecture series entitled "Nuclear Energy—Protection and Phenomenon" in Hinds Hall.

Lillich told the group a distinction must be made between a threat and a threat to property. "You can kill in self-defense when your life is endangered," he stated, but not to protect property.

**Cases Cited**  
He cited three legal precedents which could predict emergency legal measures needed after or during a nuclear attack.

The first two cases he cited applied to protection of property. A roadside chili stand owner and a truck farmer had trouble with thefts by teenagers. They rigged shotgun wires to trip the trigger when the intruders returned.

In one of these cases a 17-year-old college student was killed and the defendant was charged with involuntary manslaughter. In the other, a boy was wounded seriously and the defendant charged with unlawful shooting without the intent to kill.

**Both were found guilty in decisions which did not see protection of property as justification for taking a life.**

In the third case a boat from Liverpool to New York struck an iceberg. Forty-one people were cramped in a lifeboat designed to hold twenty-five. When it became obvious that the boat could not continue overboarded the first mate ordered eleven men overboard. The next day the remaining survivors were rescued. When they reached New York, manslaughter proceedings were brought against the first mate.

Although the courts found the first mate guilty, they commuted his six-month sentence and freed him. Lillich maintained that the decision (Continued on Page 7)

## DAILY ORANGE CLASS TODAY

A class for Daily Orange freshmen staffers will be held at 3:30 p.m. today at Profab 7E. All fresh are urged to attend.

## IFC to Discuss Rushing Today

The Inter-Fraternity Council meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today at Phi Delta Theta will be highlighted by a report on the National Interfraternity Council convention by Edward Shaffro, IFC president.

The two week rushing period that ended Sunday will be summed up by the Council's rush committee and discussed by the members.

Two resolutions tabled at the last meeting, campus participation in the National Student Association and the purchase of an athletic cup will be discussed.

# 3 Fraternities Charged With Dirty Rushing

## New Syracuse '10' On Sale Today

One of the top four college magazines in the country, "Syracuse 10," in a newly revised and revamped format will go on sale today, according to editor Terrence Hughes.

The Associated Collegiate Press gave "Syracuse 10" an "All American" rating, making it the second year in a row it has received such an award, Hughes said.

"This year's "Syracuse 10" is an entire change of pace from last year's literary format," he pointed out.

**Pull No Punches**  
"We are trying to expose some of the aspects of campus life without pulling any punches."

"If what we say doesn't make a few people angry," Hughes continued, "then we haven't been doing our job."

The magazine will be on sale on Marshall street and in campus buildings and dorms beginning now today.

**Fraternities Featured**  
The featured article in the current issue is a 12 page report on SU's fraternity system.

"Fraternities have been criticized in pretty general terms this fall," Hughes said, "but their specific flaws have been conveniently avoided."

Hughes stated that the fraternity article discussed problems of hazing, drinking, and dirty rushing which, he noted, often go unmentioned in analyses of the Greek system.

**Captured by Reds**  
The magazine also features, he continued, Hill undergraduate Bob's story of his capture by East German police in Berlin this summer.

Another major article in "Syracuse 10," Hughes noted, is an exclusive interview with Frank Denner, author of "The Un-American," and his publisher Dick Ballantine of Ballantine Books.

House Committee

The House Un-American Activities Committee, Hughes said, have accused both men of being dupes of the Communists because Denner's book attacks the committee.

"Syracuse University students probably don't realize how much the actions of the House committee affect them," he continued.

"Frankly, we hope this article prods students into taking appropriate action against the committee," Hughes asserted.

**"Outlook" Section**

"Syracuse 10's" familiar "Outlook" section, he said, takes satirical looks at Maxwell School Democrats; the new Course Classroom Building; and recent protests against the influx of risque foreign movies.

"The expanded format," Hughes noted, "includes more cartoons, livelier fiction, and a redesigned graphic presentation."

This year's first issue of "Syracuse 10" is 56 pages, Hughes said, compared it with last year's 44 page average.

## SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Scholarship applications for the 1962-1963 school year began Dec. 4 and will continue through April 11.

Applications may be secured by the dean of men's or dean of women's offices.

Dean James G. Carleton, director of financial aid has urged upperclassmen to pick-up applications before the Christmas vacation.

## Levertov Discusses Work

# Poetess Not 'Beat'

By ANN CUTLER  
"In spite of the fact that some of my work was included in "The New American Poetry Anthology" edited by Donald Allen, I am not a beat poet," asserted poetess Denise Levertov Tuesday.

Although the anthology does contain a section of beat poetry, it is not a collection of only beat poems, commented Miss Levertov.

"Although I think some of the so-called beats have written some valid poetry, I do not agree with their methods of writing poetry and therefore I do not wish to be labeled a "beat," she explained.

"She beats use poetry as a vehicle for self-expression," stated Miss Levertov. "and this is wrong; I feel that one should be used by poetry."

"The average person today lives almost entirely on the level

of his conscious intelligence, he hardly ever tries to explore his subconscious mind," she said.

Miss Levertov said she is like the proverbial iceberg, nine-tenths of it is under the surface," she continued. "It is the duty of the poet to serve as a kind of a medium between the conscious intelligence and the experiences of the subconscious."

"The aim of poetry" explained Miss Levertov, "is to make the cadence of the poem reflect and conform to the rhythm of the writers' experience."

"The look of a poem on paper should be of secondary importance, she said, a poem is a pattern in sound whose printing is only the diagram of it."  
Precision is the most important thing in poetry, she commented; poets must continually strive to present a more true and accurate expression of the experiences of

Three charges of 'dirty rushing' were brought before the Alumni Interfraternity Council Monday night. Two were acted upon and the third referred to the dean of men's office for further investigation.

The first-charge, according to Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford, involved "the abuse of the Good Squad responsibilities and privileges for rushing purposes."

## Professors Debate Value Of A-Shelters

By SUE WEINBERG

Will fallout shelters increase or decrease the possibility of nuclear warfare? Four faculty members debated this issue in a panel discussion last night on the usefulness of fallout shelters. The discussion was sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society.

Speaking for the construction of shelters, Prof. Benjamin Eurtl, department of chemistry, and Prof. Alfred Cope, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts, insisted that shelters will have little effect on the possibility of war.

"I think the shelter program is a trivial problem compared to the increased weapons buildup," Eurtl said.

**Increased Risk**  
"A shelter program will decrease our chances for survival," stated Prof. Nahmin Horwitz, "because it will engender a false sense of security and make it more likely for people to want to undertake the risk of nuclear war."

Speaking with Horwitz against shelters was Prof. Jerry Mince of the economics department. He stressed that with shelters people would approve a more aggressive foreign policy and would be more interested in forcing Russia to "toe the mark" rather than negotiating with her.

"The ability of fallout shelters to save lives was a major point of those in favor of shelters. "Individuals have a right to survive," (Continued on Page 7)

After a hearing, the Alumni IFC decided to penalize the fraternity in question by recommending to the dean that all Good Squad members in the house be deemed ineligible for Traditions Commission membership.

Clifford said he will consult with the commission before acting of this recommendation.

The second case concerned a party sponsored by a fraternity member over Thanksgiving weekend. The party was attended by members of at least two Syracuse fraternities and several members of the freshman class.

The Alumni IFC assessed the activity as a violation of the spirit of the rules and marginal with reference to the letter of the law. Alumni IFC expressed to Dean Clifford a concern with the marginal nature of the activity and requested that it be considered as part of the fraternity's record in the event of any further disciplinary action.

The third case was referred to the alumni group at approximately 2:15 Tuesday morning. Because of the need for additional information, the dean of men's office was requested to initiate an investigation into the charges. This case will not be acted upon until after Christmas vacation.

Keeping with a long standing university policy, neither Dean Clifford nor the alumni group released the names of the houses involved.

## Hill Group Joins Freedom Riders

A group of Syracuse students are planning to join in a "freedom ride" this Saturday to test for discriminatory practices along Route 40 from Baltimore to Washington, D.C. in cooperation with the Congress of Racial Equality.

Route 40 has been the scene of much "diplomatic discrimination" against African delegates to the United Nations-Robin Craven of SU said. Although many restaurants along the route have already desegregated, a large number remain who had agreed to desegregate by Dec. 15 she said.

CORE has invited all Syracuse students who believe in direct, non-violent action against racial discrimination to participate in the rides to test the restaurants compliance with the agreement.

A university graduate student, Rudolph Lombard of New Orleans, is first vice chairman of CORE's organization, which is located in New York City.

Students interested in participating in the rides should contact Miss Craven at extension 2795 or GR 8-9294 before Friday, or Lombard at GR 5-4211.

**Route 40**

Route 40 runs from Baltimore to Washington, D.C. Being part of the South, the restaurants along this highway have followed segregation policies. American Negroes could not be served with whites in establishments that were minutes away from the nation's capitol. These practices were not really given national attention until delegates from Africa were continually insulted by restaurant owners who refused to serve them. The President, the State Department, and much of the Washington diplomatic corps became concerned over these incidents. Important leaders of nations that are now neutral and only beginning to develop an independent political philosophy were being led to believe that American democracy disregarded the rights and feelings of Negroes.

As a result of this embarrassment and the concerned action of the administration, Route 40 has begun to desegregate. Perhaps it is ironic and discouraging that the unfair treatment of American Negroes was not sufficient to impel earlier administrations to take the same action.

But despite this delay, present policies of restaurant integration are important and must proceed. Many of the Route 40 restaurants have complied with the agreement to desegregate by December 15. A large number, however, have not.

We therefore feel in complete sympathy with the Syracuse students who are planning to join in a freedom ride and sit-in campaign along the route.

If a silly and even dangerous raid over silk could turn out thousands, we feel a campaign for civil liberties and human rights should be met with great student participation and enthusiasm. The real stupidity of that raid night was the whole lack of purpose and meaning. A demonstration for human freedom could have no greater purpose and meaning.



"I don't know how I ever got talked into making an Astronomy 1A field trip like this!"

**AEPI Clarifies**

**To the Editor:**  
We, the brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, are writing this letter to assert that we cannot endorse or subscribe to the inferences of yesterday's article concerning our fraternity. This is a letter of apology to twelve boys who may have been unduly hurt by the misconstruing of the words and actions of our fraternity.  
Sometimes a word or action

becomes in print the denial of the basic motives that prompted its inception. Thus, the article quoted us yesterday to the effect that "The fraternity voted not to take pledges because the fraternity felt their prospective pledges would not meet the standards set for membership by the fraternity."

This is an obvious slap in the face to certain men who bid our house, and who the house staff had been glad to take had we decided to take a pledge class at all. The reason we did not take a class involved not hurting the few boys who really wanted to join the fraternity, since we could not survive financially, or in any other manner, with just this select group.

Rather than put the burden of our obligation upon the shoulders of so few, we felt it was wisest to bear it ourselves, right now, at this moment.

We have already felt the repercussions within the university, and have been openly discouraged by some of its officials. We have yet to hear from our national organization, which will be at least as adamant. Nevertheless, we intend to stand by our decision.

The causes of our present situation were described fairly adequately in the DO, taking into account limitations of space and time.

The "ambiguities and inconsistencies" of university rushing policy are well known to any fraternity member, and we will not now expand at length upon any personal injustice we may have suffered.

We would just like to mention that we have been hurt because of an observance of the way the other houses feel our allegiance to and who never seem to be punished for their transgressions of them.

In closing, let me once more state unequivocally that the fraternity will not do justice by the DO article as printed and that we are truly sorry for any misconceptions that may have arose.

Edward Packer, '62  
Master, AEPI Fraternity

**Not Even At SU**

**To the Editor:**  
Just on general principle, I agree with most of what Ken Norwick says in "That Sense of Urgency," in yesterday's DO. But I don't think he should have bothered to write the column.

It is obvious enough that only a small minority of Syracuse students are conscientiously interested in world affairs. But those students who choose to ignore news developments are the same clunkheads who would ignore news developments no matter what their environment, whether studying at Syracuse or lubricating automobiles or feeding the baby or cleaning sewers.

There is no point to the suggestion that 90% of Syracuse students are "vegetating." Very possibly they are, but so is with 90% of almost any random group of people in this country. Let's face it: admissions officers and college pamphlets to the contrary, Syracuse is not a bulwark of intellectualism and probably never will be, and there will always be for every news-conscious individual a hundred-odd more who prefer to read the funny pages. Even at Syracuse, Mr. Norwick: I'm sorry.

John Field, '63

**Episcopalians**

**To the Editor:**  
It is our belief that if Mr. Robert Gordon is to be a spokesman for Syracuse University Episcopalians, he should first clarify his terminology. Mr. Gordon is the one who seems to be laboring under a misconception.

The Episcopal Church is Catholic in its universality. I refer to page 291 of the Book of Common Prayer. Further, some of the liturgy and forms of worship retain their orthodox origins. However, the history and tradition of the Episcopal Church in the United States is Protestant as is stated in the Book of Common Prayer.

When Mr. Gordon states that Episcopalians should attend Roman Catholic services, he clearly shows that he is unfamiliar with the Articles of Religion found in the back of the Book of Common Prayer. I refer to Articles XIX, XX, XXIII, and XXIV found on pages 606 and 607. These articles clearly show that an Episcopalian in good faith would not out of choice attend a Roman Catholic service.

Bruce A. Gray  
A. C. Parsons  
Two Episcopalians

SEND ME NO FLOWERS

**An Age Without Heroes**

By ALAN MILLSTEIN

It is very easy for the average American today to preserve his skin by accommodation and compromise. Modern mass society has become so complex that the individual finds himself losing personal identity in a world where a small number of bureaucrats are controlling human destiny.

Because the "average" modern man has become trivial and uninteresting, the twentieth century has come to be known as an age without heroes. The superior intellects of this age have tried and failed to make significant expressions which will lead to superior action on the part of government officials.

The creative intellectual in America today seems to have failed because at almost every turn he has met with people who knowingly or unknowingly are working to destroy his "status quo" which has become the symbol of human contentment. Government and industry have both reached the point where they can either act separately or together to silence their critics and encourage only what they desire to hear.

But the notion that those in the driver's seat seek to control the destiny of the nation is not a new one. Throughout history there have been monarchs and despots who have worked prudently and judiciously at controlling the progress and direction of their ship of state will take.

To highlight the dilemma of the man of creative talent and his struggle with his conscience, Robert Bolt, a young English dramatist, has written a play called "The Life of Thomas More." Sir Thomas More, who was put to death for opposing the wishes of Henry VIII.

The play is called "A Man For All Seasons." It is a chronicle of the life of Thomas More, the English lawyer and states-

man, who opposed Henry VIII's divorce in the sixteenth century and the English Reformation which followed it. More was an intellectual aristocrat who desperately attempted to preserve his conscience while at the same time avoiding the chopping block.

But the hero of this hit play is reluctant to become a martyr. As Lord Chancellor to the King, More had the chance to do creative and good things for his monarch's land and for the people as well. Because of his position and basic integrity, he gathered enemies throughout his life.

Being prudent and discreet, though, More did his best to stay in office by giving his enemies as little ammunition as possible. When asked to swear to the most recent establishment of Henry's control of the English Church, More simply remained silent. Several times during the performance More reminds the audience that "Our central business lies in escaping."

Like Willard Uphaus and Linus Fauling and countless others, Sir Thomas More is hounded and haunted by government oppressors who seek to destroy his position of influence and to force the man to compromise with his conscience. The imprisonment of More and the prolonged inquisitions by duly constituted committees seem reminiscent of our present day House un-American Activities Committee crusades. The trial prosecutor named Thomas More seems to bear a striking resemblance to this century's Joseph McCarthy.

"A Man For All Seasons" opened around Thanksgiving and it has been difficult for this columnist to forget the unflinching courage of Sir Thomas More who suffered through months of imprisonment, financial ruination, and public degradation just to preserve his right to

silent dissent. Much like the countless men who have come before Congressional committees and used the Fifth Amendment to defend their consciences and integrities, More chose to remain silent.

There is strong moral truth running through "A Man For All Seasons" and if you are in New York over the Christmas recess make an effort to get a seat. In just a little over two hours the audience is moved to sympathize with a man of great intellect who is destroyed only because he refuses to compromise with what he believes.

Anyone who sits through this play cannot fail to see the injustice in our own time of investigation committees that pry into men's innermost feelings or the Supreme Court which has declared it a crime to belong to certain organizations which society labels "subversive."

Unfortunately America as a civilization today is far from perfect and the people that make up this land are content to be the greedy calculating opportunists that comprised the "Common Man" in More's time.

But without men like Sir Thomas More there would be no heroes for today's young people to pattern themselves after. Certainly it is necessary to go back into history then to find our heroes and martyrs for today. It isn't very encouraging to turn to today's front page and learn that the Communist party's national secretary, Gus Hall, is being given warm receptions wherever he travels by college students.

Undesirable can easily become martyred heroes today because so few Americans are ready to stand firmly on that their consciences tell them. The Common Man in an afterword reminds the audience after More is beheaded that "It isn't difficult to stay alive, friends—just don't make trouble."

SYRACUSE **Daily Orange**

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# 'The Sign of Jonah' Slated At Hendricks Chapel Today

"The Sign of Jonah will give a repeat performance at 8 p.m., today in Hendricks Chapel. Originally given in November, it was received with such great enthusiasm that Gerald F. Reidenbaugh, head of the Drama Department, decided to give another performance.

"The Sign of Jonah" is a play, acted out in a church, as part of the service. It takes its name from Jonah in the Bible who was swallowed up by a whale. The play has been brought up to date with a Jonah who was caught in a submarine at the bottom of the sea.

Directed by Peter Galambos, a drama major, "the staging is shot through with theatrical and dramatic moments," commented G. F. Reidenbaugh.

"The Sign of Jonah" was written by Guenter Rutenborn, a minister, and was translated from the German by George White. The play stars Jessa Waller, Elliot Leibowitz, Peter Maloney, Jack Schatz, Stuart Dillon, Paula Lipton, Irene Golub and Jack Gilhooley.

Admission is free.



"THE SIGN OF JONAH" cast members go through their paces at a rehearsal of the drama to be presented at Hendricks Chapel today. The play, which was presented last month at the Chapel, is an updated story of Jonah translated from the German.

## Tryouts Scheduled For Drama Group

The Syracuse Theater Arts Group Experimental (S.T.A.G.E.) will hold tryouts for a forthcoming production of "The Vigil" at 8 p.m., today in the South Salina branch of the Cnoadaga Savings bank, across the street from Sears & Roebuck.

The play, written by Ladislav Fodor, concerns the resurrection of Christ in the form of a modern dress courtroom drama.

Directed by Peter Bovenzi, the play will go into rehearsal in January for a scheduled production at the University Regent Theater in February.

## Play at Lively Arts

Christopher Fry's "A Phoenix Too Frequent," a verse comedy about women and love, will be presented at 9 p.m., Thursday at the Lively Arts Coffee House, 310 Genesee St.



SATURDAY DEC. 16 — 10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

## CHILDREN'S THEATER

Syracuse Univ. Children's Theater and University College present

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GR 6-4536 for further information

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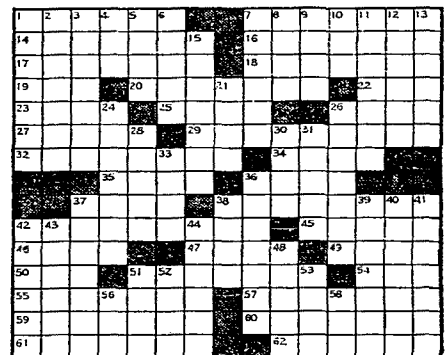
chappell's shoes, street floor; also eastwood and northern lights

## Daily Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Man from Brittany.
  - 7 Declines to accept.
  - 14 Make over.
  - 16 Oxygen, for one.
  - 17 Atomic age word.
  - 18 Notched, as leaves.
  - 19 Fix.
  - 20 Hayfever victim's hanc.
  - 22 Mrs. in Madrid.
  - 23 Malay dagger.
  - 25 Money in Naples.
  - 26 Name akin to Natalie.
  - 27 Call forth.
  - 29 Sharpening devices.
  - 32 Squallid dwelling.
  - 34 Containers.
  - 35 Persian; Abbr.
  - 36 Unit of military aircraft.
  - 37 Inhabitants; Suffix.
  - 38 Metal; 2 words.
  - 42 Jury candidates.
  - 45 Cousin of a delusion.
  - 46 Man's nickname.
  - 47 Pioneer automobile man.
  - 49 Fret or fuss; Colloq.
  - 50 Negligent.
  - 51 Greek.
  - 54 Navy landing ship.
  - 55 Series of bric-a-brac shelves.
  - 57 Temporary relief.
  - 59 Mints again.
  - 60 cap for;
  - 61 Town in Arthurian legend.
  - 62 Try out again.
- DOWN**
- 1 Cut of meat.
  - 2 Extra supply.
  - 3 Sorrow or joy.
  - 4 Little one.
  - 5 Aroma.
  - 6 Kathmandu is its capital.
  - 7 Bridge player's cheer.
  - 8 Robert \_\_\_\_.
  - 9 Resist; Post.
  - 10 Relative of S. S. S.
  - 11 Spices.
  - 12 Menu item.
  - 13 Robs.
  - 15 Armies.
  - 21 Court order.
  - 24 Doubter.
  - 26 Small cups.
  - 28 Oriental ruler.
  - 30 Indulges in winter sport.
  - 31 Shelters.
  - 33 Gaelic.
  - 36 Meanders.
  - 37 Not accurate.
  - 38 Part of a battery.
  - 39 Nautical rope.
  - 40 Iphigenia's brother.
  - 41 New testament; Abbr.
  - 42 Eamon de \_\_\_\_.
  - 43 Makes joyful.
  - 44 Attempt to harm.
  - 48 Look of contempt.
  - 51 Stormtrooper's cheer.
  - 52 Franklin's name.
  - 53 East; Span.
  - 56 Sticky mixture.
  - 58 \_\_\_\_ shot.

## THE WARDROBE

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PRESENTS



# View From Archbold

By MILT JOFFE

SO VACATION TIME draws near, which can only mean one thing: we've made it through another year. In the world of sport there have been many outstanding stories compiled since last January. We only have room here for the highlights of the year with special mention for the year's top performers.

Unfortunately, there were many top individual performers and a single choice is indeed a difficult task. Nevertheless, we're going out on a limb to pick the top athlete of the year—Warren Spahn.

Spahn wins our vote for his tremendous season in which he further engraved his name into the baseball annals. At 40 years of age, Spahn remained the finest pitcher in baseball today with his eighth 20-game season. In doing this he passed the 300 victory mark and tossed his second no-hitter. To win 21 games while losing 13, Spahn was 12 and 1 following the All-Star Game break. During that stretch he pitched 10 straight complete games.

Although Whitey Ford, Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle turned in exceptional seasons, Spahn has to be the top baseball player of the year.

Now back to the local scene. Ernie Davis gets the nod as the outstanding college football player of the year. This paper has handled all of Ernie's exploits in great detail this season, so we won't repeat them here.

Keeping in the mood of choosing old-timers, our professional football choice is the New York Giant's Y. A. Tittle. Tittle, who was picked up from the San Francisco 49'ers in the off-season, turned out to be a gold mine for the Giants. His passing has led the New York team back to the Eastern division championship.

Little argument can arise from the choice of Bill Russell as the top professional basketball player of the year. Russell is tops in defense, rebounding, a steady scorer and the top hater among the big men. He's the best player on the Boston Celtics, the best basketball team ever assembled.

Exciting performances were also turned in during the season by rookie catcher Robinson, Will Chamberlain and Elton Baylor. Russell and the Celtics, however, are in a league of their own.

In the world of college basketball, Ohio State's Jerry Lucas was the country's best, bar none. The tall center led his team to victory after victory until that fateful loss to Cincinnati in the NCAA championship battle.

Montreal's Camdians had the top hockey player of the year, Bernie "Bison Boom" Geoffroy. His record-tying 50-goal season was by far hockey's outstanding performance. The Chicago Blackhawks's victory over Montreal in the Stanley Cup playoffs is the best single story in that sport.

Arnold Palmer gave it a good, colorful try, but Gary Player with his triumph in the Masters was the year's best golfer.

Not for many years has boxing had a champion like Joe Brown, the lightweight champion. Since he won the title from Jimmy Carter a few years back, Brown has been the most active and most successful champion the degenerate boxing world has seen since Rocky Marciano hung up his gloves. Brown is easily the fighter of the year with nobody close.

This certainly has been a good year for: The Cincinnati Reds and their National League pennant; the Cincinnati Bengals and their national basketball title; Alabama's football team, the nation's best; Floyd Patterson and his ringers; the New York Yankees and their super-stars.

To all of them, and you, **MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR!**

# Orange Gymnasts Meet Cortland State Tonight

By MARK DIAMOND

Paul Romeo's Syracuse gymnasts open their 1961-62 campaign tonight against Cortland State Teachers, at Archbold Gymnasium. Admission is free.

Romeo considers this match as more of a test for the Orange gymnasts than anything else, as his sights are trained right now on the titanic clash with Navy this Saturday.

Navy was the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference's team champions of last year, and will be strong again this year. Thus Romeo is concerned with how his squad looks for tonight's match so that he can better set his lineup for the Midlands.

Junior Team

Basically this year's Orange array is a junior squad, headed by Captain Phil Voas, the ECAC tumbling champion and Ray Grimaldi, third in the East in last year's side horse competition. Romeo calls Grimaldi one of the best men in the country in this event.

Rolf Leninger, who will be performing in the long horse vaulting and side horse competitions, is counted upon to be Syracuse's high individual scorer this year.

Among the sophomores who have secured positions in tonight's engagement are Tom Steeves (long vaulting and parallel bars), Carl Poplar (parallel bars and horizontal bar), and

John Bird, (side horse, floor exercise, and horizontal bar).

Romeo expressed confidence that these boys would prove to be assets to the team, but they must prove themselves under pressure.

Hopes for Depth

Taking a look at his squad as a whole, Romeo considered its strong points at the moment to be in the side horse, still rings and floor exercise events, with a lack of depth in the other three; parallel bars, long horse vaulting and horizontal bar. He was confident that eventually this depth

will develop.

The Cortland Redmen will be led by all-around gymnast Pete Petresino, who will be in the floor exercise, parallel bar and side horse competition.

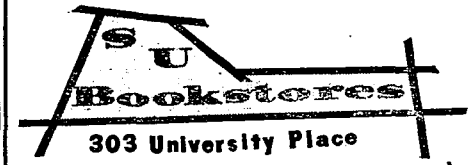
This match is an exhibition, with the Navy battle on Saturday being the first engagement with a league member. The other schools comprising the league are Temple, Penn State, Army, and Pittsburgh.

In the words of all coaches everywhere, "anything can happen."



## GIFTS FROM

## AROUND-THE-WORLD



303 University Place

## Frosh Wrestlers In Opener Today

Boistered by a 20-6 exhibition victory over the Orange varsity, the Syracuse frosh wrestlers face Colgate in their season opener today.

Eight boys accompany coach Joe Scandura to Colgate. Gene Inch, Terry Hayes, Mike Mullick, John Dussling, and George Rodgers represent Syracuse in the lower weight classes while Floyd Chandler, Lou Roberts, and Jerry Everling handle the heavier brackets.

Five dual matches with Ithaca, Colgate, and Cornell appear on the schedule, in addition to the Eastern championships. The frosh and varsity combine for the Wilkes-Barre tournament Dec. 28-29.

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## IN SYRACUSE 10 TODAY



**K's hidden weakness**  
Khrushchev is strong, says Stewart Alsop. But he has one great weakness. And he knows it. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, you'll read why the satellite nations are giving Kremlin big shots theitters.

SPECIAL: 1962 CALENDAR PAGES  
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**POST**

Remember to Mention  
The Daily Orange  
When You Buy

# Varsity, Freshmen Cagers Face Cornell in Ithaca Tilt

By RON ROBERTS

Mare Guley's varsity cagers, winless in their first two starts, journey to Ithaca tonight to face the undefeated Big Red of Cornell in the first road game for the Orange.

The Piety freshmen, convincing and crowd-pleasing in their pair of wins this season, will tangle with the Cornell yearlings in the pre-luncheon.

Guley can only expect more trouble from the Big Red. "They have more experience, and they have better heights," Guley said. "They also have two wins, while we have two losses."

Cornell owns victories over Colgate, 57-46, and Bucknell, 76-61, while the Orange have dropped decisions to Fordham and Penn State.

The Orange drilled on working against both a zone and a man-to-man defense this week, since Cornell uses either type, and frequently switches them during a game. But no matter which defense coach Sam MacNeil selects, the Piety will try to set up captain Fred Macherer for his jump ball.

Macherer has averaged 18.5 points for the first two Syracuse

tilts, with a neat 42 shooting percentage from the floor. His 15 rebounds are also tops on the squad.

Carl Vernick, sophomore backcourt man, has been the second-highest Orange scorer, with 23 points and a 35 percent average.

Sophomore Bob Murray and junior Herb Foster will again start for Syracuse, but a severe chondriolosis may keep Dick Taylor on the sidelines. Guley expects to use 6-5 Manny Klutkowski in Taylor's spot.

Senior Russ Reisswanger, a starter in the Fordham game, has also missed some practice because of bruised fingers this week, and his playing status remains in doubt.

Leading the Big Red will be guard Jerry Szachun, who has netted 33 points in the two Cornell games. Ray Ratowski is the other backcourt man, and has hit for 11 points in each game.

Captain Don Shaffer and Bill Baugh should be the forecourt operators, with 6-7 sophomore Bob Turrell the likely starter at center. Guley feels that his fresh hoopsters will have their first real test of the season against the

Little Red. He notes the good height and shooting ability of the Cornell yearlings.

"They have a couple of good, tall ballplayers," says the Orange coach. "They are about 6-6, and one of them, Ben Lecuwan, is a high school all-america mention."

Guley will use the same starting line-up that whipped the Morrisville Aggies last week, 87-71. Phil Schott, who scored 33 Saturday, and "Tricky" Dick Duffy will start at the guards. Big Larry "Beetles" Bailey will open at center, with Eric Weber and Tom Fitzsimmons in the forecourt.

## LIBERTY BOWL PEP RALLY SET

A Liberty Bowl Pep Rally will begin at 7 p.m. tonight in front of Sims Dormitory, it was announced Tuesday.

The SU band, cheerleaders and the Sallins Warrior will all be on hand to lead a snake dance across campus.

The Orange gridders leave for Philadelphia and their leave-for contest with Miami tomorrow morning.

# Shooters Win, Lose Weekend Matches

The Syracuse University varsity rifle team shot both its best and its worst match of the season this past weekend, according to coach Mr. Lloyd Hummell.

On Friday evening the squad faced St. Lawrence in not only the best, but the closest match of the year. They came out on top 1384 to 1382 by a slim two point margin. Top shooter Bob Murray shot his best effort this year with a 288.

The following morning the team traveled to Alfred to meet Alfred and Canisius in what turned out to be their poorest showing thus far. Due mainly to rusa-

ing, only half of the team was able to make the trip. The final scores were: Canisius 1357, Alfred 1371, and Syracuse 1290. Bob Murray was again high scorer with 284.

Thus far this season the rifle squad has lost to Buffalo, placed second in a meet with Cornell and Rochester, and finished second behind Niagara. In each of the contests, Bob Murray has led the team in scoring, with 287, 281, and 274 respectively for a 284 average.

With the interest in rifle picking up, Coach Hummell is hopeful of finishing the season with scores close to 1400.

## ATTENTION!!!!

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# Hamilton First Ice Foe For Piety Hockey Club

By BERNIE MACCALLUM

The Syracuse University Hockey Association opens its ten game schedule against Hamilton College at Jamilton, N.Y., Saturday. The face-off is at 2 p.m.

"We have more depth than last season," said Dick van Winkle, the association president. Last year the club compiled a 3-3-1 record which should be improved upon, according to Van Winkle.

Slated to start against Hamilton are Steve Berni and Murph Kirkby on the wings, with Chas Hudson at center.

James Knight and Jack Brain will start at defense. Van Winkle

will be goal.

Brian Fitzgerald, Peter Stone and James Evert will skate on the second line.

Cris Lytle and Bill Mcgrunder will team up as the second defensive pair.

Brian and Hudson are the team co-captains. Hudson has played a year of varsity hockey at Hamilton.

Knight and Jim LaTue are the only Canadian players on the Syracuse squad. Last Thursday.

The Piety skaters dropped a 5-1 decision to Hamilton last season in their only previous meeting.

The Orangemen lost a 12-6 scrimmage to the Syracuse Stars, semi-professional team, last Thursday.

The team has been practicing at the Syracuse Colliseum where all home games will be played.

The inter-collegiate contests will be played as part of double-headers with the Stars playing in the second games.

After each Saturday evening home game there will be an hour of free skating for spectators.

The first home appearance of the hockey squad will be Jan. 6 when they play a very highly

rated Colgate varsity. Tickets for the game will be sold on campus by team members.

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## Five Schools In WAA Field Day

The Women's Athletic Association held a very successful Sports Day last Saturday. Five schools were represented by 120 participants.

Alfred State topped the bowling and volleyball competition while S.U. took the basketball and swimming events. Others participating were: Rochester, Ithaca and Cazenovia.

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**"Women are inferior"**  
So says George S. Albee in this week's Saturday Evening Post. He tells why they're inferior. And gives his recipe for putting "the little beasts" in their place. (P.S.: Mr. Albee is happily married.)

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**POST**

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DEADLINE 1:30

**CAMPUS NOTICES** should be submitted by 1:30 p.m. one day before publication. Call only extensions 2127, 2128.

**DELTA SIGMA ALPHA**, political science honorary, OX lecture, 1:25 p.m. today, Maxwell lobby; meeting to follow.

**INTERNATIONALITY COUNCIL**, 7:30 p.m. today, Phi Delta Theta.

**ITALIAN CLUB**, Women party, 7 p.m. Thursday, Xmas's Building Alumni Lounge.

**HISPANIC-AMERICAN Student Assn.**, annual Xmas party with Spanish Club, 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel House.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization**, 4 p.m. Thursday, Maxwell Auditorium; open to all.

**FRATERNITY - Sorority Chapel Council**, 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel House.

**EPISCOPAL Holy Communion**, 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel House.

**DELTA-AMATEUR AREA students**, check mail at home for party Tuesday, Dec. 27, given by alums for all Hill students.

**GRADUATE STUDENT** open house will not meet Friday at Chapel House.

**AMERICAN PHYSICS Institute**, student section, 7:30 p.m. today, 206 Steele Hall, Dr. Hochkiss of history department will discuss "The Progress of Scientific Thought."

**LUTHERAN Daily Devotions**, 5 p.m. today, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

**AIENEC meeting**, 7 p.m. today, 204 Maxwell Hall. Those wishing to solicit companies should attend. Also filled out applications should be returned to Dr. Crandall, Lubin Hall.

**FRESHMAN SKITTEES**, 4:15 p.m. today, 315 Berkeley Drive, hosted by Evans.

**STOCKING-FOOT DANCE** Decoration Committee signups all this week at Women's Building desk or call Kate Antony, ext. 2529 or John McLaughlin, ext. 2569.

**SOCIETY FOR THE Advancement of Management** meeting, 7:30 p.m. today, Lubin Conference Room. Guest: Stuart MacMaeclin, management attorney for GE.

**SPANISH CLUB**, 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel House. Held in conjunction with the Latin American Students who will put on a program of songs and dance.

**SKI INSTRUCTION** at Skypot, snow conditions permitting, bus leaving 2 p.m. Tues.-Thurs., Women's Bldg. parking lot and 7:15 p.m. Wed.-Thurs. from Sims.

**150 students** leave any mater-

ial for newsletter publication in Mrs. Hagan's office or with Kamal Mwanagi, 745 Euclid Ave.

**SYRACUSE 10**, pick up poetry manuscripts at Syracuse 10 office, Prefab 7.

**ALL MEMBERS** of Local and National Affairs Committee interested in USNSA meeting at Cornell, contact Jay Litwin, ext. 2880.

**WINTER WEEKEND Snow Sculpture Contests**, living centers submit applications and \$2 fee to Donna Temple, Day 2 or Venely Wriston, Delta Delta Delta by Christmas vacation.

**ROCHESTER AREA students**, alums invited to attend Alumni Dance, Dec. 27, 9 - midnight, in Sheraton Hotel Ballroom. Admission is free. For smorgasbord at 6:45 p.m. call Carol Brink, ext. 2126, or CO 6-0097 in Rochester for prices and reservations.

**COMMUTING STUDENTS' Association**, 7 p.m. Friday, 309 Women's Building.

**JOURNALISM COUNCIL**, 7 p.m. today, 202 J Center; all junior, senior and grad journalism majors are asked to attend.

**SORORITY RUSHING** chairman, 7 p.m. Thursday, 303 Women's Building.

**CASAWASCO Registration** in Chapel Board Room this week; \$11 fee due Jan. 19.

**VOLLEYBALL** tournament, independent women, all teams scheduled to play meet 5:15-7:15 p.m. today, Gym B, Women's Building. Check bulletin board in locker room for times teams will play.

**UPPERCLASS Skeptics Corner**, 8:30 p.m. today, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr.; guest will be Mr. Warner Blomberg, sociology department.

**ASSOCIATION of Women Students**, assembly meets today; house presidents bring late minutes to AWS office.

**PUBLICITY COMMITTEE**, Winter Weekend, 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Flint Hall lounge.

**INTRAMURAL** sitting, Winter Weekend, all interested get blanks from Mr. Howard in Men's Gym.

**ST. THOMAS MORE Chapel** Christmas party, 7:30 p.m. Thursday; seven-piece band, refreshments, international students welcome.

**LUTHERAN Holy Communion**, 5 p.m. today, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

**JOINT Student Legislature** meeting, 7:30 p.m. today, Maxwell Auditorium.

### AKPsi Essay Contest Slated

Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity, will award prizes for compositions establishing a "Personal Code of Business Ethics."

Two Alpha Kappa Psi Foundation, a non-profit foundation established by the business fraternity, announced the contest and its rules recently.

All entries must be typed, double-spaced, dated, signed and must contain the applicants occupation and address. They must be received by the Alpha Kappa Psi Foundation, 111 E. 33 St., Indianapolis 3, Ind., by June 30, 1962.

Contestants will be eligible for three cash awards and testimonial certificates. Three hundred dollars will be awarded the first prize winner, two hundred dollars for second place and one hundred dollars for third place.

### Alumni Dance Slated

All Syracuse University graduates and undergraduates who live in the Rochester area are invited to the SU Alumni Dance, 9 to 12 midnight Dec. 27, in the Sheraton Hotel Ballroom.

Those interested in attending the smorgasbord at 6:45 p.m. are asked to contact Carol Brink, Extension 2126 or CO 6-0097 in Rochester for prices and reservations.

The dance has been sponsored by alumni and friends of the University for the past ten years.

### Git Correction

There was an error in Tuesday's Daily Orange regarding Monday's Citizenship lecture. The article should have referred neither to Dr. Harry H. Pierce, professor of history, nor Walter H. Pierce, of paper and pulp, but to Dr. Roy A. Price, professor of social science and education.



**Is Sinatra pushing his daughter too far?**  
At 21, actress Nancy Sinatra is on her way up. But is her dad pushing her too hard? In this week's Saturday Evening Post, you'll meet 7 daughters of show-biz celebrities. And learn how their parents feel about another star in the family.

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The Saturday Evening POST

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# Fallout Shelter

(Continued from Page 1)  
 fence in the case which was the taking of a few lives to protect many, was valid. "This in the same sense makes a good defense for eviction from your fallout shelter if an intruder constitutes a threat to the lives of the others in the shelter.

Discussing other questions that would arise legally in the case of a war, Lillich said that he felt the calling out of the National Guard and the imposition of martial law would be ineffective, because there would probably be no one to call out.

He cited the fact that presently in New York City the police force is undermanned and it is unsafe to walk in many parts of the city. "This would be transposed in the case of a nuclear attack, he stated.

Turning to the question of present status of the school which would take effect in the case of an attack, Lillich cited the ex-

treme power delegated to the State Defense Council in time of war.

Under the Defense Emergency Act of 1951 the New York State Council has the power to impose nearly "socialistic" government over the people by recruiting people to farm and harvest crops, for military service and to regulate prices on all essential goods and services. They may even confiscate private property, he asserted.

Civil defense units may compel evacuation, and impress persons into public service. The state government may even blow up your house without any compensation if it is in a fire line or in a similar situation.

Lillich concluded his talk stating that the person emerging from his fallout shelter after an attack would find an entirely different legal system operating. He advised that any student, from the one he is now accustomed to.

# Faculty Members Discuss Shelters

(Continued from Page 1)  
 vice," asserted Dean Cope. Burt claimed, "In case of nuclear war more people will live if there are fallout shelters than if there are none."

Said News Horwitz pointed out that if a one-megaton bomb was exploded in the Syracuse area survival for those within a one and one-half mile radius would be impossible whether in a concrete shelter or not.

In addition, fire and blast damage would envelop a ten-mile radius. Even if people lived through the explosion, survival from the accompanying effects would be unlikely. Furthermore, Horwitz said, in an all-out war it is unlikely that so small a bomb would be used.

"That fallout shelters will provide protection in case of an attack is a gross overstatement," continued Miner. He noted that shelters provide no defense against a second nuclear attack or against the after-effects of an attack.

To resolve the problem of contamination from fallout, 40 crops would need to be planted before the food would be free from radioactivity, Miner added.

Considering the effect that shelter construction would have on negotiations with Russia and other opposing powers, Dean Cope felt that shelters will enable the United States to negotiate from strength.

Prof. Miner felt, however, that shelters would cause increased resistance to negotiations because of an increased feeling of complacency. Moreover, he stated that this secure feeling would heighten the possibility of an accidental war.

Disagreement Dean Cope countered that there is no sense of proportion to this argument. He felt that nuclear weapons, not fallout shelters, would start a war.

The side against shelters stated that the United States government knows the effectiveness of shelters but has not fully educated the population as to their pros and cons.

Prof. Burt suggested that proper education would give people all of the facts. But even with these facts, Miner maintained, the program would not be agreeable because it still leads to a greater war risk.

To emphasize what nuclear war can and will mean, Horwitz pointed out that if Russia delivered sixty per cent of her nuclear stockpile, it would be possible to bomb every fifty square miles of the United States. The U.S. has the same capacity, he added, but each year Russia's capacity grows even greater.

A petition signed by those members of the faculty against fallout shelter construction and a subsequent protest by faculty members for shelter construction led SDS to sponsor this program for information purposes. The petition was published as an advertisement in last night's Syracuse Herald-Journal.

# A E Pi Officially Nixes Pledge Class

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity officially rejected Tuesday morning an Alumni IFC list of twelve freshmen who had indicated the house as first preference among fraternities.

The AEPi decision not to take in a pledge class this fall was made final after a lengthy brothers' meeting that ran until early Tuesday morning.

Edward Packer, Master of AEPi, conveyed the brothers' decision to the Dean of Men's Office Tuesday. University fraternity advisor James P. McMurray accepted the AEPi decision and told the Daily Orange that it was perfectly within the house's right to refuse the freshman bids.

"They never had a pledge class," McMurray said, "and they may do whatever they wish with the names," submitted by the Alumni IFC."

It seemed uncertain on Tuesday whether the bidding AEPi first would be given their second choices, McMurray indicated. It would be up to the houses listed after AEPi to accept the rejected freshmen, the Dean's Office said.

The brothers of AEPi forwarded a letter to the Daily Orange on Tuesday in which they offered an apology and to the freshman who had bid them and were without a fraternity because of the house's decision not to take a pledge class.

Whether AEPi will leave campus after this year could not be confirmed on Tuesday. There was no comment from the house as to what position its national had taken over the brothers' action. It was also learned by the Daily Orange that the university could make an effort to keep the house on campus.

AEPi's decision not to take a pledge class for fall 1961 was based on the brothers' feeling that the boys bidding the house did not measure up to the standards of the house.

Alumni IFC members indicated

Tuesday that the Monday night bid-matching at the University Club was a very long and hectic session. There was no definite comment on the bid-matching that there had been irregularities in the bid-matching.

## Frosh Receive Fraternity Bids

It looked like a student demonstration on the Administration Building lawn Tuesday.

But it was the frosh men picking up Fraternity bids.

Men's Housing Director James P. McMurray moved the envelopes outdoors at about 1:45 p.m. to clear congested Administration Building halls.

Lines of men were jammed down the stairs and out the front door, so the clerks picked up their boxes of bids and marched out, trailing their lines behind them.

When the crowds dwindled to a manageable size an hour later, the boxes were returned to the dean of men's office.

## Conference Set At Casowasco

"The Prophetic Voice in Modern Fiction" will be the theme of the annual Hendricks Chapel Mid-Winter Casowasco Conference to be held Jan. 31 to Feb. 2 at the Casowasco Campsite on Owaseo Lake.

The conference will be led by Dr. William Mueller author of the book from which the theme of the conference draws its name.

All University students are invited to participate in the conference, and may register with Mrs. Wiley in the Chapel Board Room from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays or with the chaplains of the Chapel organizations. The \$12 fee, which includes transportation, is payable on or before Jan. 19.

## Frosh Executive Council Named

Announcement of the freshman executive council has been made by Douglas Milbury, president of the class of 1965.

Students selected for the council are David Bailey, Thea Berzelski, Steven Berke, Alan Heifetz, Joan Marshall.

Also Peggy Mosshammer, Mike O'Bryan, Art Perschetz, Elaine Pinsky, Gerri Porter, Charles Richardson, Carol Rondeau, Penny Shapiro, Mary Thirier and Carl Corallo.

Completing the council are Alan Andler, class vice-president Nancy Walker, secretary and Charles Carter, treasurer.

- TOYS -

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## Zabel to Lecture

A member of the College of Forestry Faculty, Dr. Robert A. Zabel, is attending the national meetings of the American Phytopathological Society at Biloxi, Miss.

He is scheduled to deliver a paper on Future Educational Needs in Forest Pathology.

**THE SIGN of JONAH**

TONIGHT AT 8:00 AT THE CHAPEL

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## FRATERNITIES

they must drop many outmoded traditions or face extinction

## UNAMERICANS

a report on repercussions directed at the author of a new book attacking HUAC

## ROSS IN BERLIN

the incredible story of his capture behind the Brandenburg Gate

## Discrimination Bill On JSL Agenda

A pre-vacation cleanup session of Joint Student Legislature at 7:15 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium will consider broadening the powers of the Anti-Discrimination Bill and will hear a report on food service to be submitted to the administration.

The Ways and Means Committee, headed by Sam Patterson, will suggest that the powers of the bill be extended to cover other areas than the Greek clauses it is now working on.

The Student Conduct and Welfare Committee, headed by Theodore Eyster, has prepared a report on student dissatisfaction with food service compiled from written and oral reports given at hearings held last week, and material gathered by food service representatives.

JSL Speaker Brian Fitzgerald said at the Legislature's Steering Committee meeting Tuesday night that if the report is approved tonight he will ask university Treasurer Francis A. Wingate to give his reaction at the first JSL meeting after vacation.

University Owned Service Eyster said Tuesday he will clarify tonight the fact that food service is a university owned and operated organization, not a private group as many students seem to believe.

The financial aspect of the food service issue will not be handled by JSL at this time, according to Fitzgerald.

The constitution of the Students for a Democratic Society organization will be brought to the floor for approval tonight.

## Urban Problems Topic For Panel

A panel discussion on "Urban Economic Problems" will feature four faculty members from the Maxwell School at 2 p.m. today in the Founders' Room of Maxwell Hall.

Dr. Guthrie Birkhead, department chairman and professor of political science; Dr. Warner Bloomberg, assistant professor of sociology; Dr. Jesse Birkhead, professor of economics and Dr. Max Bloom, associate professor of real estate will take part.



**Is old age slowing up the Celtics?** Bob Cousy is 33. Teammate Earl Brown is 40. Will old age put an end to the Boston Celtics' winning streak? Coach Red Auerbach reports in this week's Saturday Evening Post.

SPECIAL: 1962 CALENDAR PAGES Dec. 16 issue. The Syracuse Orange now on sale. **POST**

## Job Lecture Today

The assistant director of the Harvard-Radcliffe program in business administration, Ingely Hansmann, will discuss job opportunities for women at 4 p.m. Thursday in the City Women's Lounge of the Women's Building. All women students are invited to attend the meetings where Miss Hansmann will answer questions about techniques of job hunting and kinds of jobs liberal arts graduates can expect to find.

The Harvard-Radcliffe program is a graduate program for liberal arts majors co-sponsored by Radcliffe College and the Harvard Business School.

## Book Exchange Set

The Hill chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will sponsor a bookmart

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**RIDERS TO MIAMI**, during Christmas vacation, leaving Dec. 16, coming back for Jan. 3. Call GR 6-6064.

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**RIDERS TO ALBANY** area. Leaving Friday Dec. 15 at 1 P.M. Contact Hub at Ext. 2177.

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## Deans Send Note on 'Raid' To Students For Action

By JOYCE IERGENHAN  
Junior Editor

Eight student organizations have been requested by Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith and Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford to make a "demonstration of responsibility" regarding the pantly raid of December 3.

In a memorandum which noted the complete absence of student responsibility in evaluating the results of the incident, the deans asked the eight organizations to "explore fully all the dimensions and consequences such behavior has on and off campus" and to submit to the university a report of their conclusions.

The organizations receiving the memorandum include: Joint Student Government; Interfraternity Council; Panhel; Lambda Sigma Sigma; Junior Women's (Honorary); Orange Key; Junior Men's (Honorary); Eta Psi Upsilon, Senior Women's (Honorary); and Tau Theta Upsilon and Phi Kappa Alpha, Senior Men's (Honorary).

"We waited a week after the demonstration to see what action these groups would take," said Clifford, "but they exhibited a complete absence of initiative."

**Interesting Paradox**  
According to the memorandum, this situation presents an "interesting paradox" in the area of student responsibility. "Students have requested more responsibility in the management of their affairs and greater participation in student-university life," the memorandum states. "Yet when student initiative

events do occur the result, at least in this instance, is a withdrawal from responsibility." The memorandum expressed concern with the fact that many students viewed the demonstration as merely "innocent fun" and states that the "results of this behavior, both real and potential, quite clearly puts it into quite a different category."

## Wingate to Receive JSL Food Service Report

By JEANNIE RANOV  
Junior Editor

A 21-page report on student dissatisfaction with university food service was approved Wednesday night by Joint Student Legislature.

The report will be presented this week to SU Vice President and Treasurer Francis A. Wingate who will be asked to present his reactions at the first JSL meeting after Christmas vacation.

"Campus-wide discontent" and constructive criticisms are the bases of the report, prepared by the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee from testimony at hearings last week and reports from food service representatives.

In other action, JSL Speaker Pro Tempore Virginia Privaturo told the senate Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith has said "nothing would make me happier than to see the Women's Build-

ing packed on Friday nights." This suggestion to use that building as a temporary student union will be taken to junior honoraries Orange Key and Lambda Sigma Sigma.

These groups were suggested by Miss Privaturo to run such a union, where both Greek and independent students could participate in recreational activities.

Sen. Ronald Mittleman of Zeta Beta Tau introduced an amendment to the Joint Student Constitution providing that "rights of students to freedom of speech and press and to peacefully protest and to petition for redress of grievances shall not be abridged."

The amendment, sent for consideration to the Government Structures Committee, also asks that "the rights of students to be secure in the privacy of their rooms shall not be abridged" without a search warrant issued by Joint Student Court.

JSL also approved the constitution (Continued on Page 7)

## Miami, Syracuse Clash Saturday

By KEN DARLING  
Sports Editor

Heisman Trophy winner Ernie Davis will lead Syracuse into Philadelphia's Liberty Bowl Saturday, where the Hillmen will face the Miami Hurricanes.

The game, Bill Orange's fifth bowl appearance since 1953, will be televised nationally by NBC-TV. The kick-off is slated for 1 p.m.

It will be Davis by land and quarterback Dave Sarette by air for coach Ben Schwartzwalder's forces. The Elmhurst Express ranked among the nation's leaders in rusting and scoring this fall, while Sarette compiled a pass completion mark of 51.9 percent.

Miami's Miller, leading the Miami invasion will be All-American end Bill Miller, described as one of the greatest players in the history of the Florida school. This season he has been the favorite target of sophomore quarterback sensation George Mira.

Both teams won seven out of ten contests this year. The last time the Orangemen and the Hurricanes met on the gridiron was a year ago, with Syracuse taking a well-earned 21-14 victory.

Saturday's contest will mark the final appearance in a Syracuse uniform for 13 Hill seniors, including eight starters.

**Same Starting Lineup**  
Coach Schwartzwalder plans no changes in his starting lineup for the post-season classic. Joining Davis and Sarette in the backfield will be seniors Dick Easterly and Gary Fallon.

Easterly, team co-captain and halfback is one of the squad's outstanding pass receivers, while fullback Fallon is second only to Davis in rushing yardage. The Watertown native averaged 4.5 yards per carry this fall.

Continuing the line will be seniors (Continued on Page 9)

## Court Sentences 2 Frosh For Part In Panty Raid

Cases of two university students involved in last week's panty raid were disposed of Tuesday night by Joint Student Court.

One freshman with a good record for the two months he has attended the university was directed to give a weekly written report of his activities, initiated by his resident advisor, to a court justice for the rest of the semester.

He was charged with entering Smalley Cottage through a window, taking several pairs of pants and distributing them to the crowd outside the cottage.

The other student, also a freshman, was allegedly seen on (Continued on Page 7)

## Arnold Advises New Publication

The first national newspaper in the United States, the "National Observer" has employed the services of typographer Arnold as consultant for typography.

Arnold, chairman of the graphic arts department of the School of Journalism, is recognized as one of the foremost authorities in graphic arts in the western hemisphere.

"This new weekly paper will be published on Sundays by the 'Wall Street Journal.' It is not, however, a Sunday edition of the 'Journal.'"

"The typography of this newspaper will be consistently designed for the convenience and comfort of the reader," commented Arnold. "We will use the most readable type available."

Arnold stressed that he acted only in an advisory capacity. "The resulting typography will be a product of the experience of the 'Wall Street Journal' bolstered up by scientific findings."

Since the first issue of this paper will not be published until January, Arnold could not make any specific comments on the typography which would be neither splashy nor conservative but

rather "contemporary and functional."

Unlike the "Wall Street Journal" typography to be used, it will be employed mainly as a means of communications and not for decoration, Arnold noted that since the "National Observer" is a weekly, it will be able to get and use better pictures.

In addition to full news coverage, the "National Observer" will emphasize the cultural side of life, Arnold added.

Arnold graduated from the "National Observer" is not the first paper that Arnold has advised. During his career he has helped redesign over 1000 newspapers throughout the U.S. and as far away as Iceland and New Zealand. Right now he is advising the "Manila (Philippines) Times" by mail.

Each year Arnold travels throughout the United States conducting workshops and clinics. He holds 20 a year. He also is a contributing editor for the "Canadian Weekly Editor" and an associated editor of "The Quill." Arnold graduated from the University of Michigan. He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and (Continued on Page 10)

## Pizza Car Rolls Into Cemetery

A report of a stolen car had a rather morbid ending last Tuesday night.

The driver of one of the campus pizza car reported to Security Police that the car was taken Friday morning. The driver while he was making a delivery there.

An immediate investigation resulted in the quick recovery of the vehicle. Apparently, the auto, which didn't hold and the car rolled over and down the Mount into the cemetery.

## SYRACUSE '10' NOW ON SALE

Editions of "Syracuse '10," the campus literary magazine, will be on sale all day today and Friday morning. Editor-in-chief Terry Hughes announced.

The reason for the delay in getting the magazines to the students, Hughes explained, is the fact that the large number of copies printed—2900—turned out to be a harder job than expected.

The editions of "Syracuse '10" will be on sale in all dormitories, dining halls and most of the campus buildings, and also on Marshall Street, Hughes added.

## IFC OKays New Court Giving Houses Power

By ADAIR DUFINE

Increased Greek jurisdiction over fraternity offenses was established with the approval of a Judicial Board constitution Wednesday night at the Interfraternity Council meeting at Phi Delta Theta.

The IFC Judicial Board constitution, based on that of the Joint Student Court, placed the foundation for the rules and regulations of the fraternity system in the hands of the Greeks. The board will be made up of four senior and three junior judges.

Previously jurisdiction in fraternity offenses was in the hands of the Alumni IFC and the dean of men's office.

Approval in cases brought before this court will not be subject to the approval of the dean of men.

The constitution, approved by IFC, must await approval of the Alumni IFC, having received approval from Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford.

James Tallon, IFC rushing chairman, suggested the formation of a committee to survey the

group of freshmen and upperclass transfer students who did not complete the rushing schedule or did not pledge this semester. This committee, armed with the information gathered from questioning various students, could possibly help small houses with pledging problems, Tallon said.

The formal rushing period was officially ended by the council to enable those students to pledge who were unable to make formal bids because of illness or technical errors in rushing procedure.

Formal opposition to the Hill student body's joining the National Student Association was approved by the council. Fraternities are referred to as "economic drag on the economy..." and should be eliminated from college campuses" by the NSA handbook; therefore the members of the Hill Greek system can not endorse membership in NSA, according to IFC.

Clarifying the refusal of Alpha Epsilon Pi to take a 1961 pledge class, AEPi Master Edward Packer stated his house is still an active part of the Greek system.

Editor-in-Chief Sam B. Giroux  
Business Manager Andrew Lovitt

## Christmas Message

The administration has dropped a kind of Christmas message into the laps of many student leader groups on campus. The message concerns the patty raid of last week, and on the whole, it is one of the wisest utterances from the Hill management in a long time. Rather than use the punitive powers that are inherent in their offices, the Dean of Men and Dean of Women decided to deposit the problem right where it started, in the student body. This was both the easiest and most intelligent decision they could have made. To disseminate indiscriminately campus wide punishment for all the participants in the raid would have meant something like placing the whole student body on probation. To attempt to isolate the leaders of the raid from the whole group would not only be nearly impossible and unfair, but would have aroused the anger of the campus in general.

Instead of doing these things, Deans Clifford and Smith have made an important gesture to all the students. Despite Sunday's actions, they have said that they still believe in the ability of Syracuse students to govern and rule themselves. The administration must also feel that the student body on the whole is cognizant of the fact that all large demonstrations are dangerous and irrational, inviting incidents of vandalism and personal injury that could be irreparable. Equally important, real school spirit is evidenced by far more subtle, meaningful and constructive actions than those demonstrated last week.

### HANDS OFF

## Idiot's Delight

By JACK HAND

Propaganda has always been a useful tool to those who serve a Cause. It is not an evil thing in itself. It may serve the worthy as well as the unworthy. Christ, Communism, and Capitalism are daily advanced through the agency of propaganda, for it will serve either ends. The most important thing the intelligent person of today must learn is how to detect the distortion inherent in most propaganda. He must learn to see the hard core of facts and disregard the wrappings.

Since propaganda has usually been thought of as a major tool of the Leftists, it is interesting to note the recent activity of Rightist groups in this field. The advent of the "John Birch Society" has brought a great deal of public attention to that group. It has, however, distracted our people from other manifestations of the Super-Conservative viewpoint.

Many college students have been attracted to the political right. This is evidenced in the strong support which Senator Goldwater seems to have attracted among student groups. Perhaps much of this is due to an understandable reaction to Communist activities. The setbacks which the United States has received in the arena of world politics are also important in promoting this viewpoint.

The propaganda activities of the Rightist groups are becoming focused on this fertile ground. The recent essay contest on the proposed impeachment of Justice Warren is an example of this. These men wish to rest the future leaders of America indoctrinated in their way of thinking. One cannot feel that they actually expect immediate action.

Some of the franchises on this campus have been receiving a newspaper called "Human Events." This paper is blatantly Rightist in its com-

mentary on national affairs. It is so obviously slanted that it will be amazing if people believed its statements. One can be sure, however, that some do. There is certainly nothing wrong with a group attempting to bring others to its viewpoint. This nation stands for freedom of the press, and any group is entitled to use this right. "Human Events," however, is an insult to the intelligence of the American college student.

One may point in particular to the issue of December 15, 1961. This issue contained an insert on Socialism. This political philosophy is apparently the arch enemy of the people running "Human Events." The insert was a four-page "comic book" decriing the evils of Socialism.

Through these four pages romped an unbelievable little character. He was supposed to be a Socialist. His buckteeth, bushy hair, huge glasses and black hat were obviously to prove this to the reader. He happily hypnotized the public, deluded labor, throttled the small businessman and snuck in America's back door for the education of the college audience.

While the brave Rightists were defending America against the "Propaganda, Brutality and Bullets" of the Communist agent, this servile little creature was deluding the American public with his campaign of "Deceit, Guile and Ballots." The texts accompanying this masterpiece are on the same level. It was filled with high sounding phrases which indited just about everything as Socialist. The "New Frontiers" for instance, was equated with "benevolent dictatorship."

If this is the best that the Rightists can do, they should present no real danger. This issue of "Human Events" was a real idiot's delight. The promoters of this paper should be commended for bringing a chuckle into college life. This stuff is better than "Peanuts."



"I can hardly wait to get home to study for my finals!"

"I can hardly wait to get back to school to study for my finals!"

## -Letters to the Editor-

### Food Service

To the Editor:  
It was typical to hear a freshman rushee comment on the superiority of the food served in the fraternity houses as compared to that served in the respective university dining halls. Some of these comments led to discussions of the present investigation by JSL and the related statements by university officials.

A practical and objective appraisal of the deplorable situation in these dining halls follows.

Syracuse University Food Service is "unique" business. It offers a product to a consumer who is "forced" to purchase it with practically no means of satisfying his demand for any changes or improvement of the product. This business is "unique" in another way. There is a "sure" profit that is reportedly quite large.

I perceive a situation that cannot be altered with the existing complaint machinery available.

To begin with, this situation can only be remedied by the Food Service spending more of "our" money on better quality food, more efficient and experienced preparation of the food, and a goal on the part of Food Service to serve more than just dietary prescribed and prepared meals.

The goals should be to serve good and appetizing meals. Institutional cooking can be very good if it is made correctly with style and taste.

Only a few channels are available to cause a change without any trouble for the students or the university.

Among these are to have the Parents Association pressure the administration, and have JSL have a professional survey conducted by food experts with recommendations made to the university. The latter requires university cooperation by allowing these student-employed experts to see the budget used by Food Service and question

certain of the financial procedures of the university in this area. By past and present performance, the administration is not going to allow this since attendance here is a "privilege" that carries very few rights.

To allude to the JSL investigation for a moment, I observe that the university gives the JSL its powers and it only gives it as much power as it wants to.

Another channel that I have never observed any utilization of is voluntary support through writing and action by influential faculty members. There seems to be a sterility on the part of faculty members to even publicly support student desires, perhaps in fear of university reprisals.

Action is the byword. It is going to take a slowly developing crisis situation to cause concrete changes and improvements of the Food Service. Unless changes take place it might just work out that way.

With our Food Service, we can NEVER be called the "Miami of the North."

Herbert Lande, '63

### Thanks to Rao

To the Editor:  
Thanks to S. Sreenivas Rao for his comments in regard to the foreign policies of America and of India (D.O., Dec. 1). Being a foreign student, Mr. Rao undoubtedly could have enlightened his American colleagues on a number of other facts in addition to those which he mentioned.

For example, he might have pointed out that it was our staunch NATO ally France which broke the moratorium on nuclear testing, rather than the enemy Russia. Or he could have even been so kind as to remind us that the culmination of our post-war German policy was recently symbolized by the meeting between our president with the ex-Nazi Storm Trooper Schreger, the new foreign minister of our brave NATO ally West Germany whose "freedom" President Kennedy is protecting at the risk of atomic war.

Mr. Rao was not so impolite as to point out these facts, however, just as he refrained from contrasting Mr. Nehru's modest concern for India with the compulsion of some of our leaders to re-make the entire world in the image of the American myth.

I would like for Mr. Rao to know that the Klingens and Hogstrom letters which have appeared in the Daily Orange in protest to Mr. Rao's polite comments are indicative of that

large but declining number of Americans whose political understanding is limited to the disciplines of demology and angelology.

Under the stress of the present crisis in world affairs there is a growing number of American citizens who are actively participating in groups such as the Bertrand Russell inspired Central New York Committee of 100 and are thus striving for a more responsible America and a safer world.

L. Hones  
190 Oakland Street

### SU Religion

To the Editor:  
As an Episcopalian, I deeply regret the recent decision by the Chancellor's office to cancel our 11 a.m. Sunday morning celebration of the Holy Eucharist. Our Church is not in "competition" with any other religious group on campus, but seeks only to minister properly to the Episcopal students and faculty at Syracuse.

But it would now appear that the administration of the University recognizes only two religious gatherings on Sunday morning as being proper—a general pan-Protestant service and the Roman Catholic Mass. It is this state of affairs that is distressing.

Syracuse University has had a long tradition of allowing all intellectual issues to be examined freely, openly, and honestly in her classrooms and lecture forums. A similar freedom has been so common that it should be permitted as well.

We should encourage a multiplicity of religious services, be they Roman Catholic, Jewish, Orthodox, Episcopal, Methodist, Lutheran, Unitarian, Mormon, etc., and less any of the Far Eastern religions. Only then can both the deep issues of religious belief be evaluated by the individual student if he chooses. And it is equally important that he has the freedom not to choose.

Fortunately, there are no compulsory chapel services, but by seeking to eliminate all other religious functions save the two now permitted during "prime time" on Sunday morning, the University is not living up to its past reputation for free intellectual inquiry. There is nothing sacred about the hours between 10:30 a.m. and noon, but there is something sacred about religious freedom. This seems to be the basic issue at hand. It is an issue that needs further discussion and clarification.

Aubrey S. Garlington, Jr.  
Instructor, Dept. Fine Arts

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# Piety Mermen Swamp Cortland Swim Squad

By ART ROSSKY  
Syracuse's swimming team maintained its unblemished record as it whipped Cortland State 63-30, at the Cortland pool Wednesday afternoon. It was the Orangemen's second win of the year.

George Pond, Bob Ohman, and Jim Tuck paced the Hill squad, which won ten out of eleven events.

Pond smashed the pool record with a 2:13.5 clocking in the 200-yard butterfly. The previous record was 2:19.1.

Pond also teamed with Lehigh, Barney Morrison, and Mike Radz

to win the medley relay. Ohman was a double individual winner as he splashed home first in the individual medley and the breaststroke.

Tuck, another double winner, led the field in the 50 and 100-yard free style events.

Diver Jeremy Rosenthal trained his second win in two meets.

Morrison and Watts also gained victories in the freestyle events.

Watts won the 220 race while Morrison was victorious in the 100.

The final triumph was gained by the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Duffy, Meyer, Watts, and Radz.

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**ACROSS**

- 1 Title in India.
- 6 Unsubstantial.
- 10 Falcon.
- 14 Spanish province.
- 15 Alfio's wife, in "Cavalliera Rusticana."
- 16 Inter —.
- 17 Day grace: 2 words.
- 19 Stream.
- 20 Poem.
- 21 Accept.
- 22 — Row, in London.
- 24 Nothing more than.
- 25 Same: Fr.
- 26 Give confidence to.
- 29 Card game.
- 32 Score.
- 33 Family.
- 35 Shape of a face.
- 36 Postulate.
- 37 Plot.
- 38 Mass from outer space.
- 40 I vivid.
- 41 Badge of Lancaster: 2 words.
- 42 French nobles.
- 43 The Moulin Rouge, for one.
- 44 Pair de — gras.
- 45 Island of the Bahamas.
- 48 Compass point.
- 49 Organization: Abbr.
- 52 Son of Boss and Ruth.
- 53 Spcak bluntly: 2 words.
- 56 Citrus fruit.
- 57 Otherwise.
- 58 Placed again.
- 59 Olfactory sensation.
- 60 Beloved.
- 61 Glorify.

**DOWN**

- 1 East Indian palm.
- 2 Voracious.
- 3 Busy swarm.
- 4 — de la Ctr.
- 5 Producer of electricity.
- 6 Quench.
- 7 Unfermented.
- 8 Family: Colloq.
- 9 Contemporary of Debussy.
- 10 Autumn: 2 words.
- 11 Others: Lat.
- 12 Resolve firmly.
- 13 Colewort.
- 18 Leporine animal.
- 23 To — (every-one): 2 words.
- 24 Autumnal lever-ager: 2 words.
- 25 Former queen of Romania.
- 26 Jot.
- 27 Thrifty one.
- 28 Shade of blue.
- 29 Exclusive social group.
- 30 Twit.
- 31 Tally.
- 32 Equilibrium.
- 34 Pupae.
- 36 Gained wealth.
- 39 Base in N. Africa.
- 40 French carriage.
- 42 Expenditure.
- 44 Fraud.
- 45 Mahrte.
- 46 Footnote word.
- 47 Note.
- 48 Wagnerian heroine.
- 49 Soup vegetable.
- 50 Veritable.
- 51 Iron character.
- 53 Brew.
- 55 — Stout.

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45	46	47					48				49	50
51					53	54					55	
56					57						58	
59					60						61	

# Cornell Hands Yearling Hoopsters First Defeat

By ALAN KORT and DAN GARR

ITHACA — The Syracuse University frosh cagers suffered their first loss of the season, 58-51, at the hands of a taller Cornell yearling squad last night at Barton Hall.

Steve Guley's yearlings were undefeated in their two previous tests against Ithaca and Morrisville, but the Orange trailed throughout the game and could muster a defense against the tall Cornell forward well.

Top-scoring honors went to Orange guard Dick Duffy, who netted 29 points and spearheaded futile Syracuse attacks in the second period. Jim Magliscean, 6-6 center for the Little Red, netted 16 points, while Orange forward Phil Schoff scored 12 points.

Cornell played a defensive zone game in the first half and controlled the boards for a 23-16 lead at half-time. Syracuse rallied to win a single point off the Little Red with two minutes left in the half, but Dave Bliss, Cornell guard, led a six-point Cornell spurge.

**ST Surge**

The Syracuse style of play changed in the first few minutes of the second half and the Orange aggressively outscored Cornell, 7-2, to pull within two points of the hosts.

A six-point rally by Cornell opened the Little Red lead to 31-23. Again Duffy led the frosh back and at the midway point in

the half it was 35-33, Cornell.

The big forward guns of Cornell then opened up and gave their squad a commanding 47-39 lead. But after a rally spearheaded by the shooting of Schoff and the playmaking of Duffy, the game was tied up at 47-47.

Cornell took a two point lead on a 15-ft. basket and Schoff deadlocked it at 49-49, with three minutes remaining. On the scoring effort, he committed a technical foul and Cornell converted to take a 50-49 lead.

From this point on it was all Cornell. The Little Red scored eight straight points to make it 58-49 and Syracuse scored the game's final basket with two

seconds remaining for a 58-51 final.

The frosh are now idle for three weeks and resume play Jan. 4 against the Colgate frosh at Hamilton.

## Box Score

SYRACUSE	G	F	T	CORNELL	G	F	T
Fineman	2	0	0	Maliscean	6	6	4
Brown	0	0	0	Embell	0	4	16
Mohr	1	0	0	Bliss	0	4	8
Flavin	0	0	0	L. Lockey	0	0	0
Lockman	0	0	0	Bennett	0	0	0
Chiles	1	0	0	Celan	0	0	0
McIntyre	0	0	0	Yanoman	0	0	0
Bliss	0	0	0	Bliss	1	0	11
Schoff	0	0	0	Bliss	0	0	0
Bliss	0	0	0	Bliss	0	0	0
Duffy	7	6	20	Bliss	0	0	0
				Bliss	0	0	0
				Schwarz	0	0	4
Totals	20	11	51	Totals	16	28	58

# Orange Gymnasts Conquer Cortland

By MARK DIAMOND

The Syracuse gymnasts opened their season last night in a "warm-up" match with Cortland State, and showed that they are going to be a team to be reckoned with by defeating the Redmen, 74-20. About 200 people attended the match at Archibald Gymnasium.

Captain Paul Romeo's charges led from the very first event, the floor exercise, in which captain Phil "Corky" Voas scored 272. Orangemen Ron Orlick and sophomore Joan Birri completed a sweep by finishing second and third.

Syracuse increased its lead in the side horse competition, with Rolf Leninger, Ray Grimaldi and Bird coming in 1, 2, and 3, with Cortland captain Pete Petrosino taking third.

The last even of the meet, the horizontal bar, was once again captured by the Hillmen. Voas's 624 led the way, with Poplar and Bird finishing behind.

Romeo stated that the floor exercise and long horse vaulting look favorable for the Navy clash on Saturday. In regards to last year's eastern champions, Romeo said, "I believe that we'll be able to give Navy a very good meet and could possibly upset them."



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3. Your Rental Company will pay you \$1.00 for making this hook-up.

4. Fill in:
  - Trailer # \_\_\_\_\_
  - Your Code # \_\_\_\_\_
  - City \_\_\_\_\_
  - State \_\_\_\_\_
5. Ask the driver what city he came from. Dispatch the trailer to an AAA Dealer in that city.

**Driver Is To Turn Trailer In At:**

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Code No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_

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Dealer's Signature \_\_\_\_\_  
Driver's Signature \_\_\_\_\_  
Dealer's Code No. \_\_\_\_\_

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Canterbury

Tangiers

Evening Star

# Big Red Cagers Overtake Fighting Hill Five, 83-68

By RON ROBERTS

**AND LEFT JOE E**  
ITHACA — A fired-up Syracuse basketball team put on their best display of the young season last night, only to see undefeated Cornell storm from seven points down at the half to tug the tired Orange with their third straight loss, 83-68.

An estimated 1500 fans watched Manny Klutchkowski and Carl Vernick team up to lead the visiting underdogs to a 41-34 half-time advantage. Klutchkowski, 6-5 Orange center, scored on jump shots early in the game and netted 11 points before the intermission.

Vernick carried the banner for the red-hot Piety in the closing minutes of the half as he combined driving lay-ups with his patented jumpshots for 14 counters. Syracuse lived in an amazing 16 for 22 from the floor for a 72% in the first half.

But early in the second session

the Big Red started to nibble away at the Orange lead. With rangy sophomore center Bob Turrell paced the homesters' attack, Syracuse soon found itself in a 50-50 deadlock, and they never led again.

**Cornell Surge**  
Forward Bill Baugh then sparked an eight-point Cornell spurt, but the Orange countered with seven straight, and held the Big Red to a 58-57 edge.

But Syracuse didn't get close again. Jerry Szachara and Baugh led another Cornell spurt, and as the visitors began to show definite signs of tiring, Cornell raced to a commanding 70-59 margin.

Syracuse played with their starting five—Fred Machemer, Bob Murray, Herb Foster, Vernick and Klutchkowski—for the first 30 minutes of the game. Dick Taylor and Russ Biesswanger, the top men on Mare Guley's reserve list, both sat out the game because of injuries.

When Guley finally went to his bench, the play became ragged and Cornell methodically increased its bulge until the final whistle.

"Steady" Freddy Machemer and Vernick led the Syracuse scorers with 16 points each. Murray added 15, and Klutchkowski finished with 13. The Orange

canned only 33% of their attempts in the second half, but scored 24 of 32 free throws in the hot contest.

Baugh followed Szachara for game honors with 18 points.

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## MAD RIVER GLEN

Ski Area

WAITSFIELD, VERMONT

## Box Score

SYRACUSE	G	F	Y	CORNELL	G	F	T
M. Klutchkowski	5	9	6	Bausch	9	0	12
R. Vernick	3	7	12	Shattler	6	0	12
K. Murray	8	4	16	Kraemer	10	1	2
M. Baugh	5	5	15	Kumbow	1	1	2
F. Machemer	1	1	3	Stark	1	1	3
H. Foster	1	1	3	Wink	1	1	3
M. Guley	0	0	0	Billings	2	1	3
D. Taylor	0	0	0	Wilkoway	1	1	3
S. Biesswanger	0	0	0				
W. Hoffman	0	0	0				
<b>Totals</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>58</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>82</b>

## Career Cues:

### "Whatever your major, make sure to include a course in 'people'!"

W. Emlen Roosevelt, President  
National State Bank, Elizabeth, N. J.

"If my college adviser had prophesied that studying psychology would some day help promote my career in banking, I'd have scoffed. Yet that is exactly what has happened. And when I think about it now the reason seems obvious. The facts and figures of banking, or of any other field, are mechanical devices. They take on real meaning

only when related to people.

"Good psychology is also the basis of all teamwork. And, since most of today's business and scientific problems are too complicated for 'one man' solutions, teamwork is essential. If you want to be a valuable team player, and a likely candidate for captain, be the person who understands people. Learn what it takes for people to work together in harmony. Learn how to win trust and confidence. Learn basic human psychology.

"Bear this in mind, too. World tension, community tension, business tension, even family tension are the facts of everyday life. The more you know of human behavior, the better prepared you will be to deal with these problems.

"So, if you have the chance, take a course devoted to 'people.' Your class adviser can probably help you fit a psychology elective into your schedule. I don't think you'll regret it... I know I didn't."

## Hill Gridders Pick All-Opponent Team

Penn State and Notre Dame each placed three men on this year's all-opponent football team selected by members of the Syracuse grid squad.

End Bob Mitinger, tackle Jim Smith and center Jay Huffman are the Nittany Lions placed on the team. Representing the Fighting Irish from South Bend are guard Nick Buonoconti, tackle Joe Carrollo and halfback Angelo Deleccio.

Delaware's All-America (Thunder) Thornton was the only unanimous selection to the team. Thornton was also named top individual performer and the top back to play against Syracuse.

Maryland's All-America end, Gary Collins, was honored as the top lineman to face Bill Orange. Collins was responsible for the Hillmen's 22-21 loss to Maryland as he grabbed the game-deciding PAT pass.

Rounding out the all-foe eleven are Pitt guard Larry Vignali, Oregon State quarterback Terry Baker, and Boston College fullback (The Horse) Crump.



**"Women are inferior"**  
So says George Albee in this week's Saturday Evening Post. He tells why they're inferior. And gives his recipe for putting "the little beasts" in their place. (P. S.: Mr. Albee is happily married.)  
SPECIAL 1962 CALENDAR PAGES  
Dec. 16 issue  
now on sale. **POST**



W. Emlen Roosevelt first became a bank president while still in his early thirties. Today he heads still another bank and is a leader in New Jersey financial circles. Em's been a CAMEL fan ever since his undergraduate days at Princeton.

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# '70' Features New Format in 1st Issue

If "Syracuse 10" editor Terrance Hughes expects an angry reaction to the first edition of his magazine, he probably won't be disappointed.

In dropping the literary format of the '10's previous award winning years, Hughes has adopted a sophisticated, hard headed and exciting journalistic style.

True, the fiction, poems, cartoons, and satire "Outlook" section will remain. All, especially the fiction and poetry, are quite good. But Hughes and his staff have concentrated, on reporting; solid, extensive, and in some cases searing, reporting.

### Feature Article

The featured article in "10" is a 12 page, special paper insert on fraternities. The article covers academics, drinking, rushing, hazing, housing, discrimination, the why's and why not's, and the ultimate decisions facing fraternities.

In great detail, often with candid quotes from administration and Greek leaders, the feature offers a hard look at the problems of the fraternity system.

A lot of people won't like many of the illustrations given (especially of hazing) and the conclusions drawn. But this is entirely what editor Hughes wants.

The article on the "Un-Americans" considers right wing attacks against the author and publisher of the book of the same name. It is an angry, if not somewhat prejudiced, look at an important aspect of American political activity.

Other articles include undergraduate Paul Ross's recounting his adventures in Berlin, and a brief comment and photo essay on fencing. Of particular note is John Fuller's "Fall Weekend" photo spread. Rarely have we seen better pictures of campus life.

Unfortunately the humor and cartoons of this issue are not as funny as could be hoped. Cartoonist John Trevor is amusing, but we miss the past glories of Mike Moor.

David Grove's layout and art direction is excellent and ranks among the best we've encountered. We hope in future issues, though, he quiets down, uses some more white space, and stops reading the Saturday Evening Post.

Literary bugs might not like the slimming down of fiction and poetry space, and there could be room for more, but editor Hughes has done well by the intents of the university in producing his "pull no punches" magazine.

J.E.G.

# Lack of Polish Hampers Performers Featured at Crouse Christmas Concert

A chorus of over a hundred voices, a large string ensemble and a wood-wind sextet highlighted the Crouse Christmas Concert on Tuesday night. All these groups displayed fine talent although it was evident that more practice might have improved the concert considerably.

The string ensemble provided an excellent start to the concert performing Corelli's "Christmas Concerto". Under the able direction of Louis Krasser, they demonstrated fine balance and intonation which is always a great problem to accomplish with such a group.

The chorus then made its initial performance of the evening. It performed along with three very fine soloists and a wood-wind ensemble Respighi's "Laud to the Nativity" in a most stirring and beautiful presentation.

Miss Bonnie Bradt, soprano, Mrs. Carol Corbin, Mezzo-soprano, and John Corbin, tenor showed their ability to still be heard above the rather large and unbalanced chorus and turned in excellent performances as soloists.

However it is important not to forget the performance of Sue Kadison of the wood-wind

sextet. Miss Kadison played many long passages with just herself and Mrs. Corbin on the extremely difficult English horn with beauty and poise.

After a brief intermission the chorus and string ensemble augmented by the addition of trumpets, returned to perform the Vivaldi "Gloria" with fine expressiveness. With William Shank and Ronald Westervelt playing C trumpets, the performance took on new vigor and vitality which had been so sorely missing from the earlier composition.

The only thing the whole concert lacks in the opinion of this reviewer was the necessary polish that makes the difference between the professional

and the amateur. However much of this lack of polish can be attributed to insufficient practice time, which in a concert of such wonderful and inspired music as this speaks badly for the School of Music and the University as well.

G.E.W.

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## RADIO---TV NOTEBOOK

**SIGN OFF**—WAEW (88.1 mc) will leave the air for Christmas vacation at midnight Dec. 15. Broadcasting will resume after the holiday at 3:55 p.m., Jan. 3.

**LEONARD BERSTEIN**—Leonard Berstein and the New York Philharmonic offer "A Joyful Noise" a program of music for the holiday season. The Choral Art Society and St. Thomas Episcopal Church Boys Choir will assist the orchestra. 7:30 p.m., today, WJEN-TV (Channel 8).

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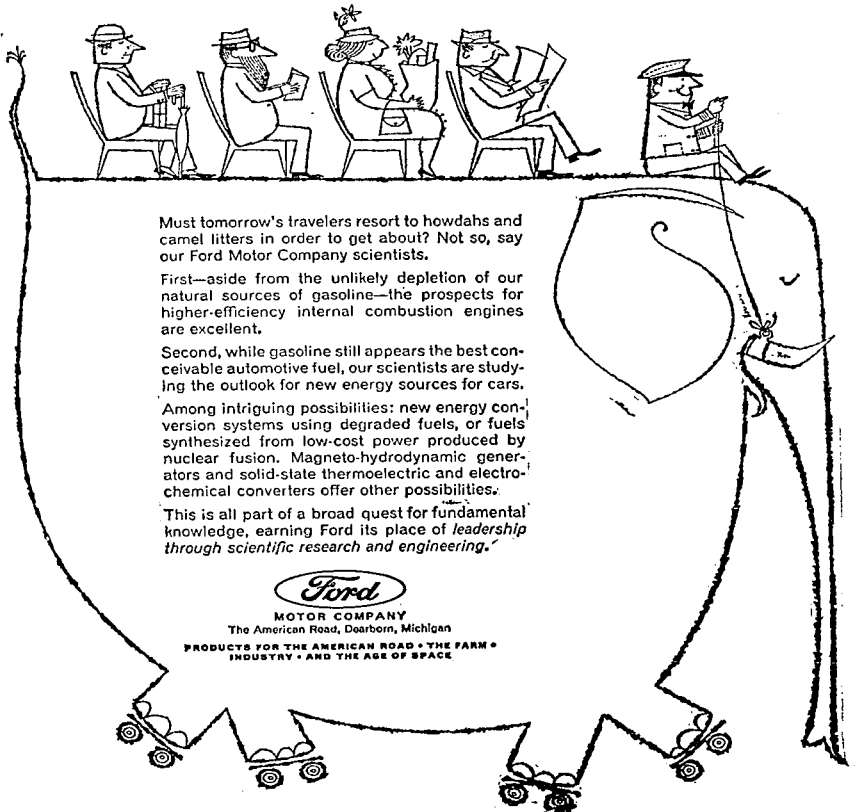
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# JSL

(Continued from Page 1)  
 tutions of Omega chapter of Omicron Chi Epsilon, economics honorary, and the Students for a Democratic Society.

Legislative Commissioner William Hyman announced the Joint Student Government office will be moved after vacation from the Men's Gym to 907 University Ave., a cottage behind Winchell Hall.  
 Office hours will be 2 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

## Court

(Continued from Page 1)  
 the roofs of several sorority houses during the raid, although he claimed to have been on only one roof.  
 Since he has a poor academic record at the university 10 p.m.

Sunday to Thursday curfew was imposed upon him.  
 This curfew will be removed if he attains a C or L average at the end of the current semester.  
 Another freshman, already on court probation before he participated in the raid, voluntarily withdrew from the university Tuesday afternoon.

He sprained an ankle jumping from the roof of a sorority house.  
**German Honorary**  
 Phi Gamma Phi chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, national German honorary, held its Christmas meeting Friday at Alpha Delta Phi.



# Marlboro

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*Flip-Top box or King-size pack*

# CAMPUS NOTICES

DEADLINE 1:30

**CAMPUS NOTICES** should be submitted by 1:30 p.m. one day before publication. Call only extensions 2127, 2128.

**ITALIAN CLUB** Xmas party, 7 p.m. today, Women's Building Alumni Lounge.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS** Organization, 4 p.m. Thursday, Maxwell Auditorium; open to all.

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

**BINGHAMTON AREA** students, check mail at home for party Tuesday, Dec. 27, given by alumni for all Hill students.

**GRADUATE STUDENT** open house will not meet Friday at Chapel House.

**LUTHERAN** Daily Devotions, 5 p.m. today, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

**LOCKINGFOOT DANCE** Decoration Committee signups all this week at Women's Building desk, or call Kate Antony, ext. 2529 or John McLaughlin, ext. 2569.

**SKI INSTRUCTION** at Skytop, snow conditions permitting, bus leaving 2 p.m. Tues.-Thurs., Women's Bldg., parking lot and 7:15 p.m. Wed.-Thurs. from Sims.

ISO students leave any material for newsletter publication in Mrs. Hagan's office or with Kamal Mwangi, 745 Euclid Ave.

**SYRACUSE 10**, pick up poetry manuscripts at Syracuse 10 office, Prefab 7.

**ALL MEMBERS** of Local and National Affairs Committee interested in LSNSA meeting at Council, contact Jay Litwin, ext. 2880.

**WINTER WEEKEND** Snow Sculpture Contests, living centers submit applications and \$2 fee to Donna Temple, Day 2 or Wendy Wriston, Delta Delta Delta by Christmas vacation.

**ROCHESTER AREA** students, alumni invited to attend Alumni Dance, Dec. 27, 9-midnight, in Sheraton Hotel Ballroom. Admission is free. For smorgasbord at 6:45 p.m., call Carol Brink, ext. 2126, or CO 6-0097 in Rochester for prices and reservations.

**COMMUTING STUDENTS** Association, 4 p.m. Friday, 309 Women's Building.

**SORORITY RUSHING** chairmen, 7 p.m. today, 303 Women's Building.

**CASAWASCO** Registration in Chapel Board Room this week; \$11 fee due Jan. 19.

**PUBLICITY COMMITTEE**, Winter Weekend, 7:15 p.m. today, Flint Hall lounge.

**INTRAMURAL** Skiing Winter Weekend, all interested net blanks from Mr. Howard in Men's Gym.

**ST. THOMAS MORE** Chapel Christmas party, 7:30 p.m. today, seven-piece band, refreshments, international students welcome.

**LUTHERAN** Holy Communion, 5 p.m. today, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

**CATHOLIC STUDENTS** will hold their annual Christmas party, 7:30-11:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Thomas More Chapel. International students especially welcome.

**INDIAN STUDENT** Association, 7 p.m. Friday, room 303, Women's Building.

**INTER-VARSITY** Christian Fellowship will leave from the rear of Hendricks Chapel at 6:30 p.m. today for a Christ-

mas dinner. All invited. **MODERN DANCE** Production group, no meeting Thursday night.

**STRAPINS**, 7 p.m. Thursday.

Women's Building pool. **SIGMA ALPHA ETA** members please attend Xmas party for children 3-5 p.m. today at Special Education Building.

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Crucial  
 Important but not crucial  
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Would you mind dating a girl who's taller than you?

Yes  No

Do girls think it's wrong to always smoke their dates' cigarettes?

Yes  No

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Yes	47%
No	53%
Important	48%
Unimportant	52%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke

# Miami, Syracuse Clash Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)

for co-captain Bob Stern. The 5-11 210-lb. hustler has been praised by Schwartzwalder as Syracuse's outstanding lineman. His spirited defensive play highlighted many of the Hillmen's seven victories.

### Strong at Ends

The Orange-ones lost a pair of fine ends, juniors Walt Sweeney and John Mackey. Sweeney grabbed nine passes this season, while Mackey gathered in 15, good for 321 yards.

Manning the guard positions will be a pair of seniors, George Franco-vitch and Al Spillett. Another senior, Dick Feidler, will be at tackle, along with junior Dave Nye. Sophomore John Snie-decker will handle punting duties.

Two seniors who will be ending their Syracuse gridiron career Saturday are tackle John Brown, ends Ken Eriksen and Ernie Vaughn, center Charlie Wink, and guard John Selska.

### Miami Starters

For the Hurricanes of coach Andy Gustafson, Miva will be joined in the backfield by Nick Nyder, John Bahen, and Jim Vollenweider. Vollenweider, who is the team captain, is Miami's leading ball carrier, and is also a threat as a pass catcher.

With the dangerous Miller at left end, capable Larry Wilson will start at the right end post. The tackles will be Stan Maloty and Bill Watts. At the guard positions will be Jerry Reynolds and Bob Eggert, and Leo Lillimngil will center the line. Miami's punting specialist is reserve right end Harvey Foster.

This is the third year for the Liberty Bowl contest. Penn State has won the first two games, defeating Alabama in 1959 and Oregon last year.

### Soph Wins Prize

Lloyd W. Baskin, a sophomore in the School of Architecture, was awarded first prize in the amateur painting division in the Fourth Annual Community Art Show of the Recreation Commission, Middletown Township, New Jersey.

Baskin received a silver tray for his original abstract in oil.



## GIFTS FROM AROUND-THE-WORLD



# Students From Africa Content, Study Says

The "average" African student in the United States is satisfied with his education and environment according to the results of a survey conducted among more than 1,000 African students at about 400 colleges in the United States.

The study, conducted by the Institute of International Education at the University of Michigan was initiated because of the large number of Africans studying in this country. Questionnaires and personal interviews were used to learn the students' opinions on American life.

Seventy-nine reported satisfaction with the training being given them and four per cent registered total dissatisfaction.

### 'Average Student'

According to data the "average" African student is 26 years old, single, male, from Kenya or Nigeria and studying social sciences at the sophomore level. He desires eventually to earn his doctorate degree, but realistically expects to return to his homeland after earning a master's degree.

Problems faced by Africans in this country are continually changing, the survey showed.

Language difficulties top the list for new arrivals with adjustment to American foods and discrimination ranked next in importance.

Later on, financial problems increase and the language, food

and way of life adjustment troubles diminish. Discrimination still remains a trouble spot for African students, the study showed, especially in the South.

### 'Startling' Result

A "startling" result according to the study was the amount of friction evident between African and American Negroes. Twenty percent of the African visitors reported no American Negro friends.

In addition, many Africans said the Negroes appeared unfriendly or superior.

Many Americans thought the African students were Negroes. When they dressed in their native costumes, discrimination decreased in many instances.

### Financial Difficulties

Financial difficulties were resolved by obtaining employment. The African although is often, according to the study, disillusioned when unable to find a job in his particular field of interest.

The "general friendliness" and "industriousness" of Americans was stated by the students. Shortcomings in the U.S. included political apathy, racial intolerance and intolerance of foreigners.

Many students reported an increased knowledge of their own continent as a result of their American education.

The interviews revealed a "keen desire to succeed." The average grade was a B-

**FRATERNITIES and academics - Less than a quarter of the Greek houses surpass the all-men's academic average. Does joining a house create a drag on scholarship?**

**-part of a frank and revealing report on the fraternity system.**

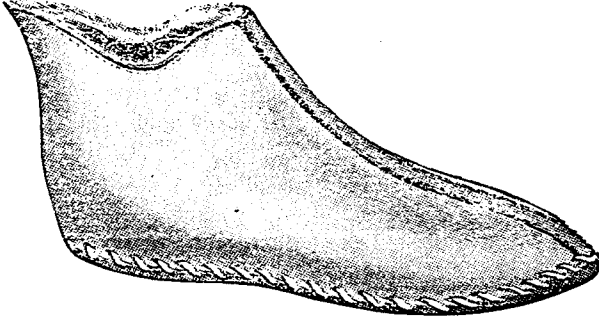
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# Panel Speaks On Urban Land

By RANDI GANG  
Urban land use and the role of government in economic problems were topics of a panel discussion sponsored by Omicron Chi Epsilon, national economics honorary.

The panel consisted of Dr. Catherine S. Birkhead, chairman of the department of Political Science, Dr. Jesse V. Birkhead, professor of economics, and Dr. Max R. Bloom, chairman of the department of Real Estate in the Business School.

Discussing public misconceptions on the relation of government units to urban economic problems, Dr. Birkhead said local government is "passive" in this capacity.

"Decisions," he continued, "will have to be made in state capitals or higher up." Regions of authority planning is often ineffective because "planning is forced from decisions making power," Dr. Birkhead explained.

Dr. Bloom, speaking in criticism of land use, especially in government programs of urban renewal, found available data incomplete and geographical units of analysis vague.

"The structure of local economies," he said, "is changing and the place where public and private structures meet needs re-examining." Economists rely

on the U.S. Census, Dr. Bloom continued, and as this data is updated every ten years, the information rapidly becomes obsolete.

He added that cities, counties and states should not be the boundary determinants of economic units as cities are affected by their surrounding communities.

Dr. Birkhead explained that the cost of a project is often born by one community while another derives the benefits, or vice versa. These "spillovers," he said, often lead to anarchy. Dr. Birkhead anticipates a major increase in the amount of useful data collected by government agencies and sees a bright future for regulated analysis of urban problems.

## SU Band Plans Show at Game

The SU Marching Band leaves for Philadelphia 12:15 Friday and will arrive 7 p.m., according to Donald E. Schmaus, Director.

The band will lead the pre-game parade into the stadium and will join in the playing of the Star Spangled Banner, with the Miami band and a special mussed band of over 2,000 high school students from the Philadelphia area.

At half time the band and Judy Delp will perform a "Christmas Fantasy". The show will include Christmas favorites and formations.

The Iowa State DAILY hits the wearing of beards by students, saying that the frosh cannot be told apart from the seniors. And the coeds, "who have never been subjected to more than a mild rasping from a two-day growth, many not be able to cope with kissing a mass of curls."

## Friday Nite The Dacquiris Saturday Nite The Techniques

# F-1-4-U

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XMAS, 1961

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## Arnold Advises New Publication

(Continued from page 1)  
Phi Kappa Phi honoraries and Sigma Delta Chi and National Editorial Association professional groups.

His book "Functional Newspaper Design" won the George A. Polk Memorial Award for contribution to journalism.

## AE Rho Inducts New Members

Beta chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio and television fraternity, initiated ten new members Tuesday night.

They are Sally Willis, Nancy Freeman, Jane Griffin, Benny Kosmicki, Carol Rapp, Madeline Case, Al Mazzone, Al Donnelly and Mike Becker.

Members of Alpha Epsilon Rho must have a 2.0 average in radio/television courses, a 1.5 in all other courses and must be active in either WAER or one of the broadcasting stations in town.

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## Lambda Chi Awards Decoration Cups



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA Christmas Decoration Contest Winners (left to right): Dave Cook accepting for Wilson Cottage in the living center district; Al Mazzoli, chairman of the Lambda Chi Alpha annual contest; Alpha Chi Rho representative, Ed Hartranft, accepts trophy for the best all-around Greek house decoration.

# University Press Notes Success of Its Books

"Conscience in Politics, Adlai E. Stevenson in the 1950's," by Stuart Gerry Brown is the best selling book we've ever had," stated Mrs. Rietta Gantner, publicity director of the Syracuse University Press.

"It has sold over 2,500 copies in the last three weeks and we had almost 400 orders yesterday," Mrs. Gantner continued.

Brown traces the major speeches and actions of Stevenson, twice defeated presidential candidate, and Dwight Eisenhower, twice victorious presidential candidate, on the major issues of the 1950's.

**Thoroughly Documented**

Included in this study are McCarthyism, civil rights, NATO, foreign policy, defense and disarmament, and nuclear testing. Through documentation Brown asserts that it was Stevenson who exerted the decisive leadership in these issues. In addition, this book provides a background on issues which still confront us and a new perspective on Stevenson.

A professor of American civilization in the Maxwell School of Citizenship, Brown is a close friend of Stevenson and took part in both of his presidential campaigns.

Rebel," by Murray E. Seidler, is the second best selling book and is selling well all over the country, observed Mrs. Gantner.

A visitor to SU earlier this year, Thomas has been the Socialist candidate for president six times. This book is a full study of Thomas; his philosophy and his leadership of the Socialist Party.

It examines his work in the socialist movement from the time he joined it in 1918 through the 1960 presidential election. Furthermore, the author discusses the history of socialism in America, the impact of national and world events on the socialist program, and the movement's effect on American political and social action.

Seidler also explores the personality and capacity for leadership which Thomas possesses. Providing insight into the relationship of Thomas to his party, he also describes Thomas' efforts to reconcile the divergent factions of the socialist movement.

The author, an associate professor of Political Science at Wayne University, has a personal acquaintance with Thomas. Because of this friendship, Seidler had access to many unpublished papers relating to Thomas and the Socialist Party which he used in preparation of the book.

Other current releases of the SU Press include "Clifford Pinchot, Bull Moose Progressive," by Martin L. Fausold; "The Administration of British Foreign Relations," by Donald G. Bishop; and "It's a Democrat," the Political Career of David Bennett Hill," by Herbert J. Bass.

"The immediacy of the topics make these books excellent Christmas gifts," noted Mrs. Gantner.

## Foresters Plan Sweetheart Ball

The annual Sweethearts' Ball of the College of Forestry has been scheduled for 9 p.m.-1 a.m., February 17th at the Sheraton-Syracuse Inn, according to Pete Bohm, dance chairman.

The Sweethearts' Ball is sponsored by the Wood Engineers' Club.

A main attraction of the semi-formal dance will be the selection and crowning of the Queen of the Sweethearts' Ball. Entry forms, will be distributed to all living centers during the week following Christmas vacation.

The Ball, which in recent years has been held at Drumlins Country Club, promises to be an even greater success than usual at its new location.

## FLU VACCINE AVAILABLE AT INFIRMARY

Influenza vaccine, recently received by the Health Service, will be administered to students and faculty from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and Friday at the Health Service Office, 111 Waverly Ave.

Cost is 50 cents per person.



**K's hidden weakness**  
Khrushchev is strong, says Stewart Alsop. But he has one great weakness. And he knows it. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, you'll read why the satellite nations are giving Khrushchev big shots the jitters.

SPECIAL: 1962 CALENDAR PAGES  
Dec. 16 issue  
The Saturday Evening Post  
now on sale.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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R	E	N	C	H	E	D	S
P	R	O	T	O	P	E	S
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C	H	A	G	E	R	E	S
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A	S	T	O	L	A	N	S

## ATTENTION!!!!

Students from BINGHAMTON, JOHNSON CITY, CHENANGO BRIDGE, ENDICOTT, VESTAL, WHITNEY POINT and all BROOME COUNTY:

Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1961, 8 to 11 p.m.

Temple Israel Auditorium

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Notes: Look in the mail next week for invitation... Graduate students also invited. Reply by Dec. 20 to Mrs. Esther Rosenberg, 96 Helen St., Binghamton.

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# New Manuscript Collections Added To SU Library

Three new manuscript collections have been added to the University library, according to Howard L. Applegate, manuscripts consultant.

Included in the recent acquisitions are the papers of a noted American historian, a former University chancellor, and a Methodist minister who graduated from the Hill in 1909.

Lynn J. Montross, nationally known historian and author who died last year, is represented by his correspondence, book reviews, manuscripts of articles for the Encyclopedia Britannica and a file of published and unpublished articles.

Best known for editing a five-volume history of the United States marine operations in Korea, Montross wrote seven other books between 1923 and 1951. The manuscript collection was given to the University by his widow.

The papers of Charles N. Sims, who served as chancellor for a three-year period beginning in 1881, are important to the Uni-

# Rush for Home Begins Friday

Thousands of students are planning to head home or to the Liberty Bowl late tomorrow afternoon at the start of the Christmas vacation.

Public transportation facilities are readying for the expected homeward bound traffic. Temperatures, reports the U.S. Weather Bureau, will be seven to ten degrees below normal for the next few days. High will be 35 degrees and low 21 degrees. There will be snow flurries and squalls but no heavy snowfall is expected.

University dormitories close at 5 p.m. Friday and will reopen at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, January 2. Classes resume at 8 a.m. Wednesday, January 3.

American Airlines has added three special flights for the busy weekend, two of which are to New York. One flight leaves Syracuse at 1 p.m. on Friday, December 15. A later plane leaves for New York from Syracuse at 5 p.m. on Friday.

One special westward flight stopping at Rochester, Detroit, Chicago and Dallas, leaves Syracuse at 4:45 p.m. on Friday. Students wishing seats for any of these flights should call American Airlines for reservations immediately.

Eastern Airlines has scheduled no return flights, but there are still seats available on the 1:20 p.m. and 5:20 p.m. flights on Saturday to Philadelphia. Mohawk Airlines has planned no special

flights at all. Greyhound has no extra buses scheduled to run, but they will be put on as found necessary. The buses leaving for New York and Buffalo from the Corner Store will leave at 3:30 p.m. on Friday instead of the times

previously mentioned. The New York Central Railroad is ready to add as many cars as necessary to all trains. An entire extra section will be added to train No. 50 which leaves for New York at 3:51 p.m. on Friday.

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### SUMMER IN FRANCE

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6 credits in French; French pre-requisite \$1650 (total cost)  
Academic Chairman: Asst. Prof. Yvonne Guers

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June 26 - Aug. 20  
3 credits in Home Economics \$1100 plus tuition  
Academic Chairman: Prof. Jane Guseman

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July 3 - Sept. 4  
3 credits in Fine Arts - 3 credits in Home Economics \$1600 plus tuition  
Academic Chairman: Asst. Prof. Chas. and Marjorie Diliberto

### SUMMER IN THE BRITISH ISLES

June 27 - Aug. 24  
3 credits in Drama \$1070 plus tuition  
Academic Chairman: Asst. Prof. A. Wm. Blount

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Undergraduate .....\$30 per credit  
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Application Deadline April 30

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**55 CHEVY** Standard shift with snow tires on good condition will accept offer. Call Joel Rabine ext. 2877 or 2627.

**XK, 140, 1956 JAGUAR**. Fixed head coupe. Less than 25,000 miles, one owner, never raced. The best conditioned '56 Jag in CNY. Dove gray, fully equipped, chrome wire wheels, 4 extra w/w tires. This car seen this past summer at the Skytop tennis courts. Reason for selling: delivery of new XK6. No trade-in. Best offer above \$1200. Edward Garofalo, Lafayette Road, HO 9-2785.

**1958 METROPOLITAN R/II**, Low mileage, excellent condition. GR 8-7163.

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### WANTED

**STAMPS, COINS, Collections** or Accumulations. Carl E. Hoffman, 728 Westcott Street GR 2-5612.

**RIDERS TO MIAMI**, during Christmas vacation. Leaving Dec. 16, coming back for Jan. 3. Call GR 6-6064.

**RIDERS PHILADELPHIA** for game then to Miami - Leave Dec. 15 back by Jan. 3. GI 6-4635.

**RIDE TO MIAMI** for two. Leaving around Dec. 19. Contact Arthur Werner, GI 8-9732 or GR 8-5922.

**DESIGN OR ART** Student by Syracuse advertising agency to assist art director. Part time hours. Can be fit into your schedule. Must be good at paste-ups. Good hourly pay plus wonderful experience. Opportunity to work under top designer. Bring or send resume and sample. All will be returned. Call for appointment; Bill Spitz, Alex Denton or Pete Penovito, Spitz Advertising Agency, 530 Oak Street Syracuse, Phone GR 9-5581.

**RIDERS TO N.Y.C.** leaving Dec. 22. Returning Jan. 2. Call GR 8-8494.

**GIRL TO MIAMI** lovely apartment, university section, with two others. GR 5-5121 days after five. GR 9-5766.

**WANTED:** A ride to New Jersey for two on December 15th. Will share expenses. Call Marjie at ex. 2355.

**WANTED:** Ride to Bergen County, Leaving Friday, Dec. 15th. Call Dick Hoff, X 2928.

**RIDERS TO ALBANY** area, Leaving Friday, Dec. 15 at 1 P.M. Contact Rub at Ext. 2176.

**RIDERS to Philadelphia**. Leaving Dec. 20. Call GI 6-0680 evenings.

**RIDE TO N.Y.C.** and New Jersey area for one or two. Friday, 15. Contact Anne McCormick ext. 2189.

**JAN**

## Record Established: Hill Cagers Suffer Ninth Straight Loss

**By RON ROBERTS**  
**HAMILTON**—The Red Raiders of Colgate snapped their losing streak here Thursday night and thus helped Syracuse establish a new basketball record. The Orangemen got off to a very slow start, rallied three times, but fell short at the end, 70-62.

The loss, Syracuse's ninth straight this season without a win, broke an all-time University record for consecutive losses. Counting the overlap between this season and last the cagers have now gone to the post 14 times in a row without a win.

Syracuse plodded around the court for the first eight minutes of the game, unable to sink a field goal. Coach Marc Guley went with his regular starters for a clear majority of the game to wholesale substitution. At the 10 minute mark, trailing 20-8, the first team came back in and went most of the way.

**King Plays**  
 The first Syracuse field goal was scored by footballer Don King, making his first start of the season. King sunk a layup just after the eight minute mark of the half.

Manny Klutshkowski led the first of the three Syracuse rallies. He tallied eight straight points and closed the Colgate margin to 22-18. Bob Duffy, Colgate's top man with 20 points, then led a Colgate spurt to give them a 32-23 halftime lead.

The Orangemen started ball-handling in the second half, and on their strong defensive play fought back into the game. They trailed by 41-40. Syracuse was never ahead in the contest.

Sophomore Bruce Corbett paced the raiders in fighting off this threat. Carl Vernick then got hot and brought Syracuse to within two, 59-57. Colgate then started holding on to the ball and was on top at the end, 70-62.

Vernick was top man with 21 points. Klutshkowski followed with 17 and King had eight. There was a lot of fouling in this rough contest. Syracuse scored 23 points on free throws.

The Orangemen play St. John's tomorrow night in New York City.

## Bailey Tours Africa, Pakistan, Pakistan

**Dr. Stephen K. Bailey**, dean of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs left the campus on Dec. 29 to supervise overseas activities of the Maxwell School in fifteen cities of Asia and Africa. He will visit India, Pakistan and several African states. He will be gone for one month.

"We now have Maxwell fellowships in eight countries of Asia and Africa," Bailey said. He added, "We also have a long-range program in Lahore, Pakistan to assist in the development of an Administrative Staff College for the government and the Maxwell School has special ties to the Indian Institute of Public Administration in New Delhi."

Bailey will explore a new research internship program that would take twenty graduates from Maxwell annually to India for work in American government agencies in New Delhi, Bombay, Calcutta and Madras.

The Maxwell School has established a pioneering interdepartmental committee on East Africa for teaching research and training efforts on the problems of newly developing Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika.

Last summer Bailey met with East African officials to explore ways in which Maxwell School might help strengthen public administration in Kenya.

## One House on Pro, 7 Cases Pending

**By AUDREY LIPPMAN**  
 One fraternity has been placed on indefinite social probation and seven others are being reviewed for infractions of university regulations, Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford announced Thursday.

Clifford said the violation of the house put on probation concerned the presence of liquor in the fraternity house at a social function and of women present above the first floor of the house.

## Phi Ep Fraternity Robbed of \$1,000

**By ALAN MILLSTEIN**  
**Junior Editor**  
 Over \$1,000 in cash, checks and valuables was stolen from Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, 423 Euclid Ave., during the Christmas recess.

Phi Ep Treasurer Robert Katzman reported the looting to the Syracuse Police Department and university Security Police Tuesday night.

Phi Ep brothers returning from the recess found cash and personal valuables missing from drawers and desks.

Syracuse police have issued a thirteen state alarm for the arrest of a Phi Ep employee who is believed to have committed the grand larceny during the vacation period.

The 30 year old houseboy, Joseph David, has been employed by Phi Ep since September. He was staying alone in the fraternity house during the vacation and was supposed to be cleaning and doing general repairs, the brothers told police.

The police manhunt for David, whose right arm is amputated at the shoulder and who also limps, extends through the Eastern seaboard. He was believed to have bought a Greyhound bus ticket for New York City, Tuesday night, police said.

Security police told the Daily Orange that they had been called by a houseboy in connection with breaking in on December 19. The officers found David living in the house and he reported to them that he had heard the breaking in but nothing was stolen.

Police believe that David fabricated the breaking in story in order to make an alibi for himself. University police reported they found only one set of footprints in the fresh snow leading from the back door to the side porch.

Fraternity members reporting missing items included Norman Herman, a \$70 transistor radio; Dale Cohen, \$15 in change; Fred Lovell, \$5 in pennies; Benjamin Brown, a new Royal typewriter; Steven Abramson, two wrist-watches and an electric shaver.

Also missing was a ten pound can of cooking oil. The House reported that the houseboy had sold the fat back to the original supplier for about \$10.

A safe on the first floor dining room was left untouched. "Joe (David) would have done us a real service if he broke open the safe since we lost the combination several years ago," Mitch Pullman, house superior said. "I guess Joe knew that it contains just some old softballs," he added.

## Student Killed During Vacation

A Syracuse senior was killed Saturday, Dec. 30, by two cars on the New York State Thruway when he fell off an overpass near suffern.

A School of Forestry student, John H. Conklin, 21, was on route home from a party at 3 a.m. Conklin and a few friends were on the bridge when Conklin lost his balance, fell over the fence, and was hit by two oncoming cars.

The Dean of men or the alumni Interfraternity Council will review charges against other houses in the near future, Clifford said.

**No Coeds**  
 The conditions for the house placed on probation include no coed social functions on or off campus, in or out of Syracuse; no group replacement of invitations for social functions of other university organizations; no group participation in inter-fraternity competitions such as intramural sports and boat competitions; and no group representation of the house publicly as a fraternity in good standing at Syracuse University.

Besides these conditions, Clifford announced his office has added an additional requirement to the house's pledge class. Pledges are normally required to have a 1.0 average and not be under any disciplinary probation. Clifford has also announced that his office give its pledges an exam prepared, administered and scored by his office.

**Pledge Exams**  
 The focus of the exam will be on the history, traditions, and philosophy of the fraternity, both local and national, and the history, traditions, philosophy, rules and regulations of Syracuse University, stated Clifford.

When the fraternity registers the social functions it will be permitted, members will be required to submit an evaluation of the function. This will be used when the case comes up for review. Clifford said the earliest the case may be reviewed will be May 1962, for reinstatement in the fall 1962 semester.

Clifford also stated that his office has reviewed a case concerning drinking in a fraternity house but not at a coed function. A decision will be given soon, he added.

**Don't Drink**  
 Three fraternities will be reviewed next week for violations of the university rules on drinking at pledge parties. The drinking rules include no drinking in any university building as an official fraternity group at social function where drinking is permitted.

Clifford also mentioned three other cases to be reviewed by the Alumni IFC for infractions of rushing and pledging rules.

**Today**  
**MOVIE**—"Picnic" 3 and 7:30 p.m., Recreation Lounge, Women's Building  
**Concert**—Syracuse Symphony Orchestra, 8:40 p.m., Lincoln Auditorium.  
**DANCE**—School of Nursing Ballroom Dance, 9 p.m., Drumlins.

## THE HELLBOX WANTS YOU!

All students interested in working for the Daily Orange for the remainder of the semester and next semester can sign up today, 1-5, today at the Daily Orange, Prefab 7.



## Miss Stoumen Editor

# New DO Staffers Named

**By JEANNIE LANOV**  
**Junior Editor**  
 Senior Eileen Stoumen was elected by the university Board of Publications Dec. 14 to succeed Sam Giroux as editor-in-chief of the Daily Orange for the 1962 spring semester.

Opposing Miss Stoumen for the post were seniors Michael Eppinger, Robert Seowald and Giroux. The naming of a new editor was greeted by the resignations Wednesday of senior staff members Kenneth Norwick, editorial director, Kenneth Durling, sports editor, and Eppinger, managing editor.

The three told Miss Stoumen after she was appointed that they would remain with the paper next semester.

However they said during the Christmas vacation they made

individual decisions to resign for various personal reasons.

Six senior editors appointed Wednesday by Miss Stoumen have been temporarily approved by Dean of the Journalism School Wesley C. Clark, but need final approval of the entire board.

The post of managing editor resigned by Eppinger has been taken over by Seowald.

Brenda Potenza replaces Norwick as editorial director, and junior Milton Joffe will serve as sports editor, replacing Durling.

Nancy Potnick takes the post of executive editor, previously held by Seowald, and Janet Caserio replaces Miss Stoumen as entertainment editor.

Sophomore Bruce Anspack remains as photography editor.

The last time a DO editor-in-chief did not complete two se-

ministers in his post was the 1955-1956 school year. Editor John Johnsrud was replaced at the end of the first semester, also by a coed, Polly Reed.

Most years the incumbent editor is the only applicant for his own job at the end of the first semester, and is re-appointed. However, all qualified students are eligible to apply.

Giroux told the Daily Orange that he was aware of some dissatisfaction among members of the Board of Publications, but not among members of his staff.

Norwick said he resigned because "the DO under Sam was an excellent publication and his replacement was entirely unjustified." He said he hoped that in the future students would be allowed to select their own editor (Continued on Page 8)

Editor-in-Chief Eileen Stoumen
Business Manager Andrew Levitt

Managing Editor: Robert Steward; Editorial Director: Brenda Potenza; Executive Editor: Nan Plotnick; Entertainment Editor: Jan Caserio; Sports Editor: Milt Jaffe; Photography Editor: Bruce Anspaeh; Assistant Business Manager: Gary Steindler; Promotion Manager: Larry Atseff; Layout Manager: Gail Wiseman; Office Manager: Lesley Mandel; Classified Manager: Beverly Brown; Circulation Managers: Jane Newblatt, Judith Cohen and Myra Richman.

A New Year Resolution

The Daily Orange has been the object of a number of changes since before Christmas vacation. However, this situation cannot alter the primary function of the newspaper.

Replacement of the editor-in-chief, with subsequent changes in the other senior staff positions, does not mean that the campus will lose the voice which the Daily Orange has been over the years.

The main ideal of the Daily Orange as a student newspaper has not changed. We are here to present news of the campus and insight into the news of the world. That is our primary function.

The newspaper is not the voice of one group. It must represent all factions at Syracuse University. Any paper which tries to represent the interests of only one group at a university this size must fail.

It must fail because it is not fulfilling its job. It will fail because the campus support which it needs will be lacking.

But we feel that campus support will not be lacking for the newspaper we intend to publish. The Daily Orange will be the kind of voice for the campus which we feel has been missing for a long time.

The Daily Orange will be a strong newspaper. But we realize that strength must be tempered with responsibility. Crying out loudly against some wrong must only be attempted with a full view of the facts and an understanding of the problem as a whole.

Issues which are taken up must not be forgotten in the rush of everyday events. If something is worth writing, it is generally worth following up to make sure that what has been undertaken is completed.

The editorial column of the Daily Orange will be the place, the only place, for the opinions which the paper holds on the problems which are bound to arise in the new year. The news columns will be objective and give coverage to the many sides which each issue necessarily has.

We will publish a newspaper which is of interest to the campus at large—a newspaper which will uphold the ideals of Syracuse University and the many people who are a part of it.

Back To Reality

After the shrieks of "I'm so glad to see you" and "how was your vacation" have died in the halls, students settle down to the schedule which they left last year.

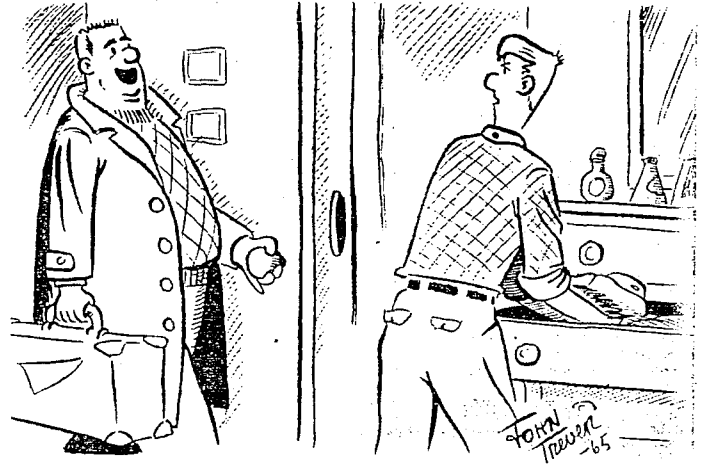
The return to routine which began Wednesday as students filtered into classes is a sign that the long haul to final exams is a reality.

Although ice covered pavements and early sunsets set a mood of gloom and forboding, all is not lost.

Students can look forward to a new year and the end of the first semester. To seniors it is the end of their scholastic career. To freshmen it is a chance to prove that first semester progress can be duplicated. The juniors and sophomores regard it as just another semester.

The Daily Orange staff sees 1962 as a chance for a new staff to prove that it can succeed. Producing a newspaper daily is not an encounter which people decide to undertake on a whim.

As a newspaper the Daily Orange has a duty to perform during 1962. We shall attempt to fulfill our responsibility. We offer our readers our best wishes for fulfilling theirs.



"Ho, ho, ho. Guess what I got a Christmas job as."

TV Or Not

To the Editor: I wish to applaud Jan Griffin's bright-eyed espousal of that sad, sluggish electronic medium, television, recently printed in the "Daily Orange." It is heartening that someone wishes to expend the energy necessary to play Florence Nightingale to this sick medium; however, I feel Nurse Griffin has merely slipped us an aspirin rather than attempted to cure the cause of the pain.

Television has been hailed as the magic eye in the living room. Magic eye or tragic eyesore... It all depends on the point of view, whether you are in front of the set or whether you stand behind it and stare for what is being shown. A person with an ugly scar on his forehead may be aware of it, but if he avoids mirrors, he is spared looking at it, and thus fares better than those around him. TV's masters play a similar role.

Quality programs don't pile

up the ratings! If the mass has the tastes of Attila the Hun and the discrimination of a newly weaned orangutan—too bad! It's not their responsibility to lead their audience to greater understanding! A show with a message? Bah! Leave the messages to Western Union! Why should they be concerned; they're fulfilling their mission—they're selling their products.

Miss Griffin says "People who turn their backs on TV should have the grace to give it a decent chance. A thorough inspection of the program schedule will turn up many good programs..." This is true. I expect even Ghenghis Khan and Lucretia Borgia had something to recommend them... they reduced the birth rate, but what a way to deal with the population explosion!

I can't share Miss Griffin's gloomy concern that "the person who shuns TV will not stand shining above the crowd and will be left out of the stream of life." Her sentiments are spacious but her reasoning

is specious. She infers that a person who doesn't follow the mass mind of the sheep herd (by buying and watching TV) is an outcast, yet in the same breath, she denigrates this person because he does not stand "shining above the crowd." Make up your mind Miss Griffin, do you want an individualist or a conformist?

Miss Griffin speaks of "illumination of the mind." The average person with a good crop of gray matter doesn't usually turn to TV for illumination of the mind. Granted that there is an occasional oasis of cerebral stimulation in that vast Sahara of inanity, but the expanding mind doesn't turn to TV for its intellectual kicks. These are more apt to come from the printed page which can be pored over, reread, studied, dissected, and countless reexamined if desired. Try doing that to TV. TV is like perfume, a temporary assault on the senses, but fleeting and impressionistic.

J. Kiedel Graduate Student

LETTERS

SWEETNESS AND LIGHT

Problems of the Press

By KENT L. BARWICK

Today there is a new DO. Former Editor Sam Girgus was not reappointed to his post, and in protest many of the other editors resigned. The Board of Publications which meets every semester to appoint students to publication posts, need give no reason for not appointing Sam, even though such a move is unprecedented in recent Syracuse history, and at the most a rarity in the past.

The reasons probably are that under Sam's editorship there occurred some inaccuracies which should have been, and could have been, prevented. In this light Sam has no com-

plaint. However, we the writers and readers do.

The power of the press is unlimited, and therefore its responsibility great. If it is inaccurate, or misleading, or libelous then it is criminal. The Board of Publications was right to be critical of instances where Sam and his staff slipped up.

In spite of his mistakes, Samuel Bruce Girgus was the best editor that Syracuse could have for its Daily Orange this year. An editor needs more than proficiency in writing and a thorough knowledge of the mechanical and printing processes.

But how Sam is gone, and with him all but two of the Senior Staff. In their place is Editor Eileen Stoumen and Bob Steward, managing editor, and a handful of inexperienced but eager newly appointed editors, junior editors, and staffers.

The Board of Publications

has placed in front of these people an almost impossible task. And no matter how hard they try, inexperience and lack of staff is bound to cripple their efforts.

For this reason alone Sam probably should not have been replaced. But yet who knows, perhaps Eileen and Bob, and Bruce Anspaeh and Milt Jaffe and the new people can carry the baton that Syracuse counts heavy for its Daily Orange this year. They say that people rise to responsibility, and perhaps the great challenge will eventually provide some worthwhile results. This may be undue optimism considering the present sorry state of affairs, but what other course is there? As the new Editor said to her tiny staff, "We've got a paper to get out."

EDITOR'S NOTE: We respect columnist Kent Barwick's right to comment on the new editors of the Daily Orange, but feel we must correct certain factual errors which appear in the above column. The Daily Orange has replaced the three senior editors who resigned. The paper has lost only one other staff member. No new junior editors have been appointed as of the present.

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# Schoff Leads Frosh To 3rd Win, 79-52

By ALAN KORT

HAMILTON—The Syracuse freshman basketball team got back on the winning track Thursday night by whipping the Colgate frosh, 79-52. Phil Schoff paced the victors with 32 points as they boosted their season's record to 3-1.

Schoff teamed up with Eric Weber early in the game to put the Tangerines out to a 14-11 lead. The game see-sawed around that margin for the next few minutes until Schoff once again hit a hot spurt and the rangemen started to break way.

At the half Syracuse led 40-32. Schoff had exactly half of the range points, scoring his 20 arkers on corner jump shots and rebounds.

Syracuse kept pulling away as the second half got underway. This time Weber led the attack with eight quick points. At the halfway mark of the final stanza, he visiting five led 64-44.

At this point coach Mare Culey started substituting liberally. The team was under orders to play possession ball and work until they came up with a good shot. His strategy proved effective as he led opened up to 71-44 and filled a lot of time.

Dick Duffy did a good job as playmaker during this stretch. Duffy was on the home court of his brother Bob, the spark of the Colgate varsity.

The Syracuse spares played the Colgate five on even terms until the buzzer to bring home their initial win of the 1962 portion of this year's state.

Schoff's 32 point total marks the second time in four contests he has passed the 30 mark. Weber also scored well, chipping in with 15. He played a strong defensive game, holding Colgate's top scorer, Ed Munther, to 13 points. Weber also grabbed off 16 rebounds. "Beetle" Bailey, playing an outstanding board game, had 17 rebounds.

## Box Score

SYRACUSE FROSH	COLGATE FROSH
Duffy 3 1 1	Munther 3 7 13
Schoff 14 4 3	Crubbers 3 2 8
Fitzsimmons 2 1 0	Bilbach 0 0 0
Weber 5 3 1	Klein 4 1 9
Bailey 4 0 1	Rothenstein 0 0 10
Mehr 2 0 0	Woodward 2 0 4
Luckman 0 0 0	Woot 0 0 0
Brown 0 1 1	Sivocaus 1 0 2
Kinney 0 0 0	Birach 1 0 0
Kinn 0 0 0	Crutmer 0 0 0
Crups 0 0 0	Muller 1 1 3
Richardson 0 0 0	
Penn 0 1 1	
<b>Totals 51 17 79</b>	<b>Totals 19 14 52</b>
Halftime scores: Syracuse 40, Colgate 32.	



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# PIONEERING

Somewhere out there, beyond the realm of man's present understanding, lies an idea. A concept. A truth.

Gradually, as it comes under the concentration of disciplined minds, it will become clear, refined, mastered. This is the lonely art of pioneering.

In the Bell System, pioneering often results in major breakthroughs. Planning the use of satellites as vehicles for world-wide communications is one. Another is the Optical Gas Maser, an invention which may allow a controlled beam of light to carry vast numbers of telephone calls, TV shows, and data messages.

Breakthroughs like these will one day bring exciting new telephone and communications service to you. The responsibility of providing these services will be in the hands of the people who work for your local telephone company. Among them are the engineering, administrative, and operations personnel who make your telephone service the finest in the world.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

# Syracuse Hosts Colgate In Home Hockey Debut

By **BERNIE MACCALLUM**  
Inter-collegiate hockey returns to Syracuse Saturday evening as the Syracuse University Hockey Association hosts the Colgate frosh at the Coliseum. The face-off is at 6:30 p.m.

The Syracuse Stars will play the Kingston Browns in the second game to start at 8:30 p.m.

Student I.D. cards along with the 60 cent admission price will admit Syracuse students to both games as well as spectator skating after the double header.

The Piety skaters downed the Hamilton College junior varsity during vacation with a 2-1 sudden death overtime victory at Hamilton.

Brian Fitzgerald banged home the winning goal at 6:53 of the overtime period.

Both teams were scoreless going into the third period with the Orangemen scoring first a goal by Murph Kirkby on an assist by Bill McGruther, at 9:21.

Bill Woodin tied it up for Hamilton at 13:56 before Fitzgerald scored the winning goal.  
Dick on Winkle had 20 saves in the Orange net while the Hamilton goal tender turned away 30 shots.

The Colgate frosh downed Hamilton 4-1 last week for their third win. The Red Raiders have beaten Cornell and St. Lawrence for a 3-0 mark.

Fred Robinson will return to the Syracuse lineup skating on the second line with Fitzgerald and Mike Esposito.

The first line will remain intact with Chas Hudson centering, Kirkby and Steve Eerni.  
Jim Knight and Jack Brian will start at defense with Van Winkle in goal.

Tickets are being sold by team members on campus on an informal basis in fraternities and dormitories. They will also be available at the Coliseum.

The Kingston Browns who are currently in first place in the Kingston Senior league are playing the Stars for the first time this season.

The Syracuse semi-pro club will be at full strength with the return of their Canadian players.

The University skaters travel to Rochester Sunday to play RIT at the Rochester War Memorial.

The remaining games of the association are against collegiate varsities with the exception of a return game with Hamilton.

The Orange Skaters meet Rutgers and Ithaca in home and home series.

Winter Weekend the association plays host to Hamilton as part of the weekend activities.

A game with Franklin-Marshall and a return encounter with RIT round out the schedule.

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### Wrestling Meet Set

The Syracuse wrestling team will hold a practice meet with Oswego State Saturday at 2 p.m.

In the small gym at Archbold Gymnasium. A freshmen exhibition will precede the varsity at 1:30.

**Haircut, Shampoo and Set**

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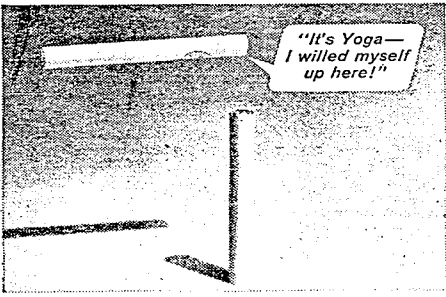
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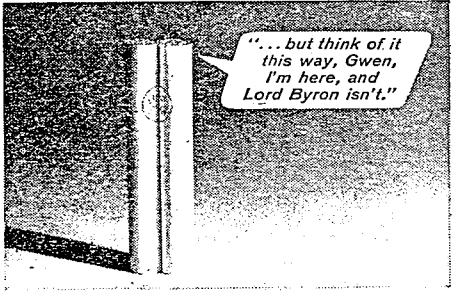
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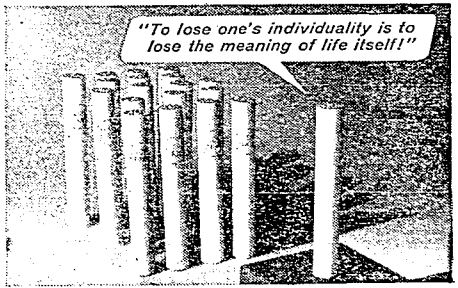
"It's Yoga—I willed myself up here!"



"... but think of it this way, Gwen, I'm here, and Lord Byron isn't."



"I tried to be a beatnik, but I couldn't grow a beard."



"To lose one's individuality is to lose the meaning of life itself!"

## Two Hill Teams Remain Unbeaten

Although the Syracuse basketball team couldn't shake its losing streak during the vacation, the other Hill teams met with better success.

The Orange swimmers took their third straight victory by topping Cornell, 50-45. The Syracuse gymnasts also remained unbeaten by defeating Navy, 55 1/2-40 1/2.

The only squad to lose was the wrestling team, which dropped a 22-2 match to an outstanding Lehigh team.

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**MICKEY LEVY**  
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IF YOU'RE AN INTELLECTUAL, be thankful you're living at the right time. The climate of our contemporary culture is sympathetic to new voices, new ideas. The new age of enlightenment explains, among other things, the popularity of Luckies on college campuses. Deduce this yourself: Enlighten up a Lucky. As its heady aroma swirls about you, reflect on this profundity: College students smoke more Luckies than any other regular.

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**UNITED CAMPUS** Christian Fellowship, 5:30 p.m. worship Sunday, supper 6 p.m., program 8:15 p.m. Speaker will be Rev. C. Frederick Scriver at "Church Voluntary Service and the Peace Corps."

**COMMUTERS' Mixed Bowling League** starts Monday, Feb. 5. Cards interested call Pat Sando, GR 5-3802; men call Bill Frost, GR 4-4010.

**INTER-VARSITY** Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel Lounge.

**GRADUATE STUDENT** Open House, 5:30 p.m. today, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. Latin dance instruction by Walt Medley.

**SKI SKI DIVING CLUB**—All interested students and faculty invited to meet 4 p.m. Wednesday, 111 Maxwell Hall. No experience or equipment needed.

**HILLEL FOUNDATION** will conduct regular Friday Eve Sabbath Services 7 p.m. today. Rabbi Neimand will preach on "Why Prag?"

**METHODIST** Graduate Fellowship, 8 p.m. Saturday, Colonial Room, Chapel, Dr. D. B. Robertson, on Religion Department, will speak on "Race Relations." Worship will be conducted by Michiko Yamamoto of Japan. Note new meeting place.

**METHODIST** Student Fellowship Swim Party 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Men's Gym. Bring suit and 50 cents. Supper, fellowship, worship, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, Chapel Lounge. Dave Myers, recently returned from three years in Guatemala, will show slides and speak.

**CAMPUS NOTICES** should be submitted by 1:30 p.m. one day before publication. Call only extensions 2127, 2128.

**SKI INSTRUCTION** at Skylep, snow conditions permitting; leaving 2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Women's Building parking lot, and 7:15 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday from Sims.

**ISO STUDENTS** have any material for newsletter publication in Mrs. Hogan's office or with Kamal Mwangi, 715 Euclid Ave.

**CAMPAIGN** Registration in Chapel Board Room this week; \$11 fee due Jan. 19.

**INTRAMURAL** skiing Winter Weekend, all interested get blanks from Mr. Howard in Men's Gym.

**NURSING SCHOOL** formal, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today, Drumlins Country Club. All invited. Tickets \$2.50 at door or call Darlene Feinberg, ext. 2643, or Jan Cooper, OL 5-9190.

## Summer Session Awarded Grants In Math, Science

The National Science Foundation has presented Syracuse University with five separate grants totaling \$195,672 to be used in the area of mathematics and science teaching in summer session institutes, Dean of Summer Sessions William Cruickshank recently announced.

It is expected that 20 college teachers, 160 secondary school teachers and 20 scientifically inclined high school seniors will participate in the five programs, Cruickshank said.

Cruickshank also appointed the institute directors for each of the programs.

The largest single grant is \$62,500. This will be used for the summer session institute in physics and chemistry for high school teachers. Sixty teachers will participate in the program which is now entering its sixth year.

Dr. William B. Frederickson, chairman of the physics department, is in charge of the program. A grant amounting to \$51,700 will be applied to a summer institute for secondary school mathematics teachers. Dr. Robert Davis, associate professor of mathematics education will be in charge of this institute. Fifty teachers will take part in the program, now entering its second year.

Another grant of \$60,700 is to be applied to the institute for biology high school teachers. In charge of this program will be Dr. John G. Burdick, assistant professor of education. This is the third year for the program. Fifty high school teachers will attend.

A \$16,772 grant to be used as a summer science training program for secondary senior high school students of high ability was also given. This second year program will give 40 seniors college credit for the course.

Twenty of the seniors will take biology and the rest will take zoology. In charge of this program will be professor Alfred T. Collett, chairman of the department of bacteriology and botany science teaching.

An expected 20 college teachers will attend an institute in radiation biology. The grant for this program totals \$14,500. In charge of this program will be Dr. Marshall W. Jennison, chairman of the bacteriology and botany department. This program will enter its third year.

The 1962 summer session at Syracuse University will be the 60th here.

## Expect Chaplain Appointment

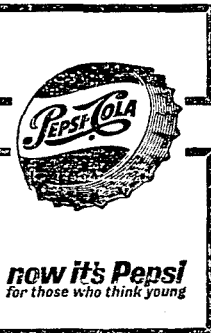
A New Hill Methodist Chaplain will probably be appointed within the next three weeks, Dean Charles C. Noble of Hendricks Chapel said Thursday.

The vacancy was created when the Rev. Arthur Hopkinson Jr. resigned in December to become a staff minister on the Methodist Church in Washington, D.C.



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## Board Disciplines Dishonest Students

Disciplinary action has been taken against two students found guilty of cheating. The Liberal Arts Disciplinary Committee announced shortly before Christmas vacation that one student was caught cheating on an examination and that the other was caught plagiarizing.

Action taken by the Committee was similar in both cases. "In view of the evidence and the admissions made," both decisions stated, "the Committee recommends that the students (1) be given automatic F's in the course, (2) be suspended immediately until the end of the semester, and (3) the Scholarship Office be notified."

The student who plagiarized was put on probation until she

achieves her degree at Syracuse while the student who cheated on the examination must apply for readmission to the Dean of Men and will be put on probation for the semester following his return to Syracuse.

## Nursing School Dance Tonight

Drumlins Country Club will be the scene of the School of Nursing semi-formal dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.

Dick Kowell and his orchestra will provide the music for the dance. All students are invited to attend.

Tickets are \$2.50 and will be sold at the door or may be obtained from Darlene Feinberg, Ext. 2643 or Jan Cooper, OL 5-9190.

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THURSDAY EVE. FEB. 8 at Lincoln Auditorium  
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It all started as a dream and a desire - a dream of a 58 year old jazz buff to have his own jazz club. Randolph Leonard has been a master chef for over 29 years, and has always been a jazz fan, and has talked for many, many years of starting his own jazz club. At last, his dream has come true.

Opening just last month, on the 22nd of December, the Jazz Corner at Fayette and Almond Streets, is in Syracuse is the culmination of much hard work by partners Leonard and Jim McKechnie. McKechnie is a former radio station owner and has long been a personality here in town. By pooling their resources and utilizing the talents of their many friends, these two gentlemen have designed and put together what surely will be one of the best of jazz clubs between New York and Chicago.

Here are some of the features of the Jazz Corner: The unbelievable quality of its food, which is top notch; the decor of its main dining room, which has a well lighted and convenient hand stand at one end, with the rest of the room being especially conducive to listening to good jazz and the eating of fine food.

Another feature of this room is a series of paintings of jazz greats which were commissioned to be done especially for the Jazz Corner by Robert Harmon. The subjects include Charlie Parker, Bessie Smith, Lester Young etc.

Assisting and encouraging the co-owners has been WONO-FM's jazz personality, Dan Wooley, who has done much to keep jazz alive in this area in the past 3 1/2 years. Dan broadcasts nightly from the Jazz Corner and in this connection, you'll be able to hear jazz from The Jazz Corner on not just WONO-FM, but two other stations as well, and all at the same time making stereo listening possible on Sunday afternoon.

Radio Station WSOQ featuring Ross Morton will start broadcasting from the Jazz Corner in two weeks, and soon station WQST featuring Nick Carter and Charlie Beckman will join in to make Sunday afternoons a real jazz treat.

Getting back to the club, it opened on December 21st with the Bill Evans Trio, and this week is featuring Gene Ammons. Next in line during January will be Sonny Stitt. It is hoped that the proper arrangements can be made bringing Sarah Vaughan, Art Blakey, and Jimmy Smith and others in the near future.

Yes, a long time dream has come true—the Jazz Corner at Fayette and Almond Sts. here in Syracuse is now serving fine jazz and fine food 24 hours a day.

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Music of the

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John Taylor - guitar

Herb Nelson - organ

Miss Bud Robinson - vocals

**Cypress Lounge**

**Bahouth's Bowl**

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# New DO Editors

(Continued from Page 1)  
rather than have a board "controlled by administration and faculty" select him.

Eppinger had no comment on his resignation. Darling said he declined "the way the board handled the whole thing."

Miss Stoumen said she felt the DO was not being run "the way it should have been run" last semester. "It could have served the campus better than it did," she continued.

The new staff has responsibility for today's paper and the five remaining issues of the semester.

Miss Stoumen, 21, is from New York City. She has a dual history and newspaper major and a 1.97 cumulative average. A member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity, she was a reporter for the Buffalo Courier-Express last summer. Her Daily Orange beats have included Joint Student Legislature and the School of Journalism.

Miss Potenza, 21, a political science and newspaper major,

has a 1.7 average. From Stamford, Conn., she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta. Last summer she was assistant to the society editor of the Stamford Advocate.

Miss Plotnick is from Lincolnwood, Ill., and transferred to the university last year from Stephens Junior College, Missouri, where she was assistant editor of the student paper. A public relations and history major, she had a 2.1 average and is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Theta Sigma Phi.

A Springfield, Mass., resident, Miss Caserio, 21, is an English major. A member of Pi Beta Phi, she transferred here from Lasell Junior College in Boston.

The Misses Potenza, Plotnick and Caserio have each had at least a semester's DO experience.

## Architecture Talk Set

Prof. Louise Woodroffe of the University of Illinois will speak on "Methods of Architectural Expression" at 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 11, in 400 Sycamore Hall. Prof. Woodroffe arrived Jan. 4 for a two week stay at Syracuse.

Students interested in architecture may contact her at extension 2258, School of Architecture, for an interview.

**Boor's Head Presents**  
**MARION PRESENT**  
**AS PONCIA**  
In  
House of Bernarda Alba  
Jan. 10, 11, 12, 13

## Language Dept. Receives Grants

Graduate fellowships for the study of Spanish and Portuguese, worth \$4,000 a year, are available through the National Defense Education Act, according to Prof. D.W. McPheeters of the Romance Language department.

Courses will also be offered in anthropology, civilization, geography, history and literature.

The program is scheduled to start this summer. Awards may cover the summer session, the academic year 1962-63, or both.

Students desiring to study un-

der the program must not be native speakers of the languages, according to McPheeters.

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SAHIB	SLIM	HAWK
AVILA	LOLA	ALITA
GIVE	WINE	OTILE
ODE	TAKE	SAVILLE
HERE	HERE	HERE
ASSURE	CIANA	ASTA
WIT	WIT	WIT
OVAL	POSIT	TURN
WETTER	ORITE	OVINED
NICORS	COM	LETES
WIT	WIT	WIT
BIMINI	EAST	ORIG
OBED	TALK	TURKEY
WIT	WIT	WIT
ODOR	DELA	EXALT



## On Campus with Max Schulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

### RING IN THE NEW

Are you still writing "1961" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamps! But I am not one to be larsh with those who forget we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers until nearly November of 1874 (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874." Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "T'piti que nous et tyler tu." Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.)

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1962 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to fix something memorable about 1962, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1962 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 4, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1962 divided by 2 is 981; 1962 divided by 4 is 490-1/2; 1962 divided by 7 is 280-2/7. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2070, but we will all be so busy then again. — Chester A. Arthur

## Damage Minor In Mt. Accident

A car accident on Mount Olympus Thursday afternoon resulted in minor damages to two vehicles.

According to Security Police a car driven by Marvin Albert, a third year student in the school of Speech and Dramatic Arts, rounded the curve near the steps of Mount Olympus, skidded on the ice and struck a mail truck.

No charges will be made the Security Police said.

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<p><b>Rates — Min., 15 Words</b></p> <p>1 Day ..... .75</p> <p>2 Days ..... .135</p> <p>3 Days ..... .185</p> <p>4 Days ..... .220</p> <p>5 Days ..... .250</p>	<p><b>Call Between 1-2 P.M.</b></p> <p><b>For Each Additional Word Over 15 4c Per Day</b></p>	<p><b>DEADLINE 1 P.M. ONE DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION</b></p>
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### MISCELLANEOUS

**ALTERATIONS DONE** within 24 hours. Lillian M. Potter, Cal; for appointment, GR 8-5847, 207 Comstock.

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Try our 1-5-10-15-20-25-30-35-40-45-50-55-60-65-70-75-80-85-90-95-100-105-110-115-120-125-130-135-140-145-150-155-160-165-170-175-180-185-190-195-200-205-210-215-220-225-230-235-240-245-250-255-260-265-270-275-280-285-290-295-300-305-310-315-320-325-330-335-340-345-350-355-360-365-370-375-380-385-390-395-400-405-410-415-420-425-430-435-440-445-450-455-460-465-470-475-480-485-490-495-500-505-510-515-520-525-530-535-540-545-550-555-560-565-570-575-580-585-590-595-600-605-610-615-620-625-630-635-640-645-650-655-660-665-670-675-680-685-690-695-700-705-710-715-720-725-730-735-740-745-750-755-760-765-770-775-780-785-790-795-800-805-810-815-820-825-830-835-840-845-850-855-860-865-870-875-880-885-890-895-900-905-910-915-920-925-930-935-940-945-950-955-960-965-970-975-980-985-990-995-1000-1005-1010-1015-1020-1025-1030-1035-1040-1045-1050-1055-1060-1065-1070-1075-1080-1085-1090-1095-1100-1105-1110-1115-1120-1125-1130-1135-1140-1145-1150-1155-1160-1165-1170-1175-1180-1185-1190-1195-1200-1205-1210-1215-1220-1225-1230-1235-1240-1245-1250-1255-1260-1265-1270-1275-1280-1285-1290-1295-1300-1305-1310-1315-1320-1325-1330-1335-1340-1345-1350-1355-1360-1365-1370-1375-1380-1385-1390-1395-1400-1405-1410-1415-1420-1425-1430-1435-1440-1445-1450-1455-1460-1465-1470-1475-1480-1485-1490-1495-1500-1505-1510-1515-1520-1525-1530-1535-1540-1545-1550-1555-1560-1565-1570-1575-1580-1585-1590-1595-1600-1605-1610-1615-1620-1625-1630-1635-1640-1645-1650-1655-1660-1665-1670-1675-1680-1685-1690-1695-1700-1705-1710-1715-1720-1725-1730-1735-1740-1745-1750-1755-1760-1765-1770-1775-1780-1785-1790-1795-1800-1805-1810-1815-1820-1825-1830-1835-1840-1845-1850-1855-1860-1865-1870-1875-1880-1885-1890-1895-1900-1905-1910-1915-1920-1925-1930-1935-1940-1945-1950-1955-1960-1965-1970-1975-1980-1985-1990-1995-2000-2005-2010-2015-2020-2025-2030-2035-2040-2045-2050-2055-2060-2065-2070-2075-2080-2085-2090-2095-2100-2105-2110-2115-2120-2125-2130-2135-2140-2145-2150-2155-2160-2165-2170-2175-2180-2185-2190-2195-2200-2205-2210-2215-2220-2225-2230-2235-2240-2245-2250-2255-2260-2265-2270-2275-2280-2285-2290-2295-2300-2305-2310-2315-2320-2325-2330-2335-2340-2345-2350-2355-2360-2365-2370-2375-2380-2385-2390-2395-2400-2405-2410-2415-2420-2425-2430-2435-2440-2445-2450-2455-2460-2465-2470-2475-2480-2485-2490-2495-2500-2505-2510-2515-2520-2525-2530-2535-2540-2545-2550-2555-2560-2565-2570-2575-2580-2585-2590-2595-2600-2605-2610-2615-2620-2625-2630-2635-2640-2645-2650-2655-2660-2665-2670-2675-2680-2685-2690-2695-2700-2705-2710-2715-2720-2725-2730-2735-2740-2745-2750-2755-2760-2765-2770-2775-2780-2785-2790-2795-2800-2805-2810-2815-2820-2825-2830-2835-2840-2845-2850-2855-2860-2865-2870-2875-2880-2885-2890-2895-2900-2905-2910-2915-2920-2925-2930-2935-2940-2945-2950-2955-2960-2965-2970-2975-2980-2985-2990-2995-3000-3005-3010-3015-3020-3025-3030-3035-3040-3045-3050-3055-3060-3065-3070-3075-3080-3085-3090-3095-3100-3105-3110-3115-3120-3125-3130-3135-3140-3145-3150-3155-3160-3165-3170-3175-3180-3185-3190-3195-3200-3205-3210-3215-3220-3225-3230-3235-3240-3245-3250-3255-3260-3265-3270-3275-3280-3285-3290-3295-3300-3305-3310-3315-3320-3325-3330-3335-3340-3345-3350-3355-3360-3365-3370-3375-3380-3385-3390-3395-3400-3405-3410-3415-3420-3425-3430-3435-3440-3445-3450-3455-3460-3465-3470-3475-3480-3485-3490-3495-3500-3505-3510-3515-3520-3525-3530-3535-3540-3545-3550-3555-3560-3565-3570-3575-3580-3585-3590-3595-3600-3605-3610-3615-3620-3625-3630-3635-3640-3645-3650-3655-3660-3665-3670-3675-3680-3685-3690-3695-3700-3705-3710-3715-3720-3725-3730-3735-3740-3745-3750-3755-3760-3765-3770-3775-3780-3785-3790-3795-3800-3805-3810-3815-3820-3825-3830-3835-3840-3845-3850-3855-3860-3865-3870-3875-3880-3885-3890-3895-3900-3905-3910-3915-3920-3925-3930-3935-3940-3945-3950-3955-3960-3965-3970-3975-3980-3985-3990-3995-4000-4005-4010-4015-4020-4025-4030-4035-4040-4045-4050-4055-4060-4065-4070-4075-4080-4085-4090-4095-4100-4105-4110-4115-4120-4125-4130-4135-4140-4145-4150-4155-4160-4165-4170-4175-4180-4185-4190-4195-4200-4205-4210-4215-4220-4225-4230-4235-4240-4245-4250-4255-4260-4265-4270-4275-4280-4285-4290-4295-4300-4305-4310-4315-4320-4325-4330-4335-4340-4345-4350-4355-4360-4365-4370-4375-4380-4385-4390-4395-4400-4405-4410-4415-4420-4425-4430-4435-4440-4445-4450-4455-4460-4465-4470-4475-4480-4485-4490-4495-4500-4505-4510-4515-4520-4525-4530-4535-4540-4545-4550-4555-4560-4565-4570-4575-4580-4585-4590-4595-4600-4605-4610-4615-4620-4625-4630-4635-4640-4645-4650-4655-4660-4665-4670-4675-4680-4685-4690-4695-4700-4705-4710-4715-4720-4725-4730-4735-4740-4745-4750-4755-4760-4765-4770-4775-4780-4785-4790-4795-4800-4805-4810-4815-4820-4825-4830-4835-4840-4845-4850-4855-4860-4865-4870-4875-4880-4885-4890-4895-4900-4905-4910-4915-4920-4925-4930-4935-4940-4945-4950-4955-4960-4965-4970-4975-4980-4985-4990-4995-5000-5005-5010-5015-5020-5025-5030-5035-5040-5045-5050-5055-5060-5065-5070-5075-5080-5085-5090-5095-5100-5105-5110-5115-5120-5125-5130-5135-5140-5145-5150-5155-5160-5165-5170-5175-5180-5185-5190-5195-5200-5205-5210-5215-52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Swearing before they do—  
‘twere no being should  
persons do before they sing!  
—Coleridge

Editors analyze the current  
campus basketball situation.  
See editorial, page 2.

# LA Dean Cope Says 'We Mean Business' On Student Cheating

By DANIEL RITEY

"There have been fewer cases of cheating this year than there were last year," stated Alfred H. Cope, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts, in an interview Friday. People are learning that we mean business."

Remarking on the cases of two students recently convicted of academic dishonesty, Dean Cope explained their cases had been taken to a disciplinary committee consisting of himself, other deans, representatives from the Dean of Men's Office and Dean of Women's Office, and faculty members.

The two students in question were suspended from the university. "This course of action has been urged by faculty members and recently the committee has acted this way."

**Less Credits and Money**  
Students who are convicted by the committee, Cope continued, are suspended from the university for one term. They forfeit all credits that they had been taking and, in addition, they lose money paid to the university.

Most of the students who are convicted, Cope said, are those who cheat and know they would fail if they did not. When caught, they usually confess and automatically flunk the course.

"I don't want people to think that ours is a sadistic outfit, but that ours is a realistic outfit," Cope said. "Once an offender serves his penalty, he can come back to the university. Usually one lesson is enough for most people. Occasionally, though, some cannot avoid cheating again."

### All Kinds Cheat

Cope noted that there was no distinction among students who cheat. Cheating is evenly divided between boys and girls, freshmen and upperclassmen, he added. Referring to the two recently convicted students, Cope noted that the university is not planning to make examples of them. Rather, the student body should know the situation about cheating on campus. Names are being withheld, he added, because the two students may want to return to Syracuse.

Commenting further on this recent case, Cope said that the student who was charged with plagiarism had submitted a paper to his professor that was obviously copied. "The professor checked the paper against passages in his book, and discovered the dishonesty."

### Floored

The student accused of cheating had brought a crib sheet in to an exam. After using it, he threw it on the floor, and was then caught, Dean Cope pointed out.

"I am not against the honor system for students who are taking exams," Cope said. "I would like to see it here, but I don't think it will be in practice at Syracuse for quite a while, until the students stop having different standards on cheating."

Cope noted that the discipline committee operated for the Liberal Arts students only. Other colleges have their own committees, he said. Furthermore, he went on, a person convicted of cheating who has a scholarship will have to re-apply, and is usually rejected.

Dean Cope concluded by noting that "we appreciate the co-operation of the Summer Orange and the Daily Orange in publishing these cases. We want people to be realistic as to what could happen concerning cheating."

## Pageant

### Highlights

### 'Igloo Holiday'

Weather permitting, the traditional torch parade, ice pagant, snow sculpture, skiing events and hockey game will be held Winter Weekend, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 12 and 13.

Highlighting "Igloo Holiday," the annual "Stockingfoot" dance will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday. Costs attending the dance will receive special 2 a.m. permissions.

Stockingfooted students will dance to Dick Cavelli's orchestra. Decorated stockings will be judged for funniest, most original and adherence to the weekend theme.

The weekend, dedicated to Dean of Men Earle C. Clifford opens with the snow sculpture contest, Melody in Ice. Snow statues based on musical themes will be judged at 1 p.m. Friday.

**Winter Queen**  
After the 6:30 p.m. Torch Parade at Drumlins Country Club, torch bearers will provide light for the Ice Pageant, "Cinderella on Ice," at the Drumlins skating rink.

The weekend queen will be crowned before the pageant. Finalists in the contest are: Eve Kintish, Beverly Baker, Elsa Latouma and Donna Lee Temple.

**Ski Competition**  
Intra-mural and inter-collegiate ski competition will be held Friday and Saturday at Labrador and Skytop. Teams from Army, Colgate, Cornell, Cortland, Hamilton, RPI and Syracuse will participate. Buses will leave 12:30-1 p.m. Saturday from the Men's Gym to take spectators to Skytop.

# Registration Set For February 5-7

The alphabetical breakdown for registration is:

Hour	Monday Feb. 5	Tuesday Feb. 6	Wednesday Feb. 7
8:30-9:30	Wc - Zz	O	F1 - F7
9:30-10:00	Wb - Wj	N	Fa - F8
10:00-10:30	V - Va	No - My	F1 - F9
10:30-11:00	T - U	Ma - Mi	Do - D1
11:00-11:30	Sp - Sz	L	Da - Dy
11:30-12:00	Sg - So	L - J - K	C1 - C7
12:00-1:30	Sl - Sy	H - Hc	Ca - C8
1:30-2:00	Hi - Ho	Ha - Hi	Bo - B7
2:00-2:30	Q - Qc	Go - Gy	Ba - B1
2:30-3:00	P	Ga - Gi	A

Registration for second semester will be held February 5-7 in the Men's Gym according to Dean Edwin Smith, Registrar. Students whose last names begin with P-Z will register Monday, February 5; those whose last names begin with Ga-O will register Tuesday; and those whose names begin with A-F will register Wednesday.

All students except those in Liberal Arts and Fine Arts have pre-registered. This means that they have seen their academic advisers, have had their prospective schedule approved, and have filled out their IBM packet and DOS card. Those pre-registered students should report to the place indicated by their Academic Dean to pick up these materials only at the times and days listed below.

Liberal Arts and Fine Arts students must pick up their IBM packet and see their adviser at the times and days listed below. After seeing their adviser, they may then proceed to register.

Students who have pre-registered and who register at a time later than that scheduled below will be charged a \$5 Late Service Fee. Students who should have pre-registered, but did not, and who register at a later time than that scheduled will be charged a \$5 Service Fee in addition to the \$5 Late Fee.

Liberal Arts and the Fine Arts schools have returned to the old method of registration in the hopes of making their records more firm and accurate, said Alfred Cope, assistant dean of the Liberal Arts school.

He pointed out that this past September a set were 7,000 add and drop cards after formal registration. Furthermore, two-fifths of the courses signed up for were not taken.

This situation arose for various reasons, Dean Cope continued. Some students changed their minds between last spring and registration; others were put on probation; still others attended summer school which caused changes in their planned schedule.

Dean Cope emphasized that the Liberal Arts office is doing all it can to insure prompt and rapid distribution of instructions concerning advising will be released next week by the office.

## 'Syracuse 10' Sales Higher Than Ever

More copies of the Fall issue of "Syracuse 10" were sold than any issue last year, Editor Terrence Hughes said Thursday. Total sales of the issue amounted to 1,800, while the most sold for any of last year's four issues was 799.

Hughes said 2,200 issues were ordered but only 1,800 were delivered. The shipment was scheduled to arrive on Tuesday, December 12, but did not appear until late the next evening. All copies were sold on campus by Thursday morning before any could be delivered to local stores on Marshall street.

Hughes expects increased sales with the next issue. He said that this year "we are experimenting with 'Syracuse 10.'" Last year the magazine was solely a literary outlet for the students, according to Hughes, but the "new regime" plans to comment on "things of importance to students on campus."

### Depth Principle

Its principal function is to deal with matters "in depth," the editor stated. "Depth might offend," he added, so "we never publish an article without complete research." The material for the 12-page article, "Interference," Hughes explained, was gathered in two months by 34 persons.

### Sales Important

Since the magazine appears only four times a year, ample time is available for sufficient re-

search to "fairly" present the findings, he said.

"The recent issue featured exclusive interviews, with Frank Donay, author of 'The Un-Americans,' and his publisher Dick Ballantine of Ballantine Books. Also, a Hill undergraduate's story of his capture by East German police in Berlin this summer."

Many people have expressed disapproval with the new approach of the "Syracuse 10," Hughes said. They believe students are "apathetic to their own environment."

"But sales prove this is not true," he said.

And "we are appreciative" that the university administration does not interfere with the student publication, he said. "This gives us a responsibility that we expect to utilize and not exploit," stated Hughes.

This year's first issue of "Syracuse 10" contained 56 pages as compared with last year's 41 page average.

Last year's magazine received an "All-American" rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for the second year in a row.

### 'ON' Staffers Wanted

All students interested in working on the editorial, business, or photography staffs of the Onondagan can sign up any afternoon in the Onondagan office, Prefab 7.



WARMING UP Winter Weekend will be the Queen Contest finalists. Pictured are, front, l. to r., Eve Kintish, Beverly Baker; back, l. to r., Donna Temple, Pat Healy and Elsa Latouma. (Photo by Bruce Anspach)

## Law Professors To Share Grants

Associate Professor John C. Huston will share a \$300,000 Ford Foundation grant with five other law professors from American universities in a four-year program of international legal studies.

Huston will spend the next four summers in as many different countries—Sweden, Egypt, Pakistan and Argentina—making an analysis of the judicial systems of these nations.

Joining the Hill law professor will be teachers from Duke, Louisiana State, Miami and Loyola of Chicago.

## WEEKEND TIX NOW ON SALE

Winter Weekend "Stocking-foot" dance tickets will be on sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday in the main lobby of Stadium Hall.

Editor: Eileen Staumen
Business Manager: Andrew Lewis
Managing Editor: Robert Seewald
Editorial Director: Ronald Freeman

Wanted: Frosh Support

About half of the basketball season at Syracuse is gone. About half of the student interest was gone before the season started and the situation is not improving.

The Orange Varsity yesterday attained a record unequalled in the history of the sport at SU—losing its ninth game in a row. Although the Varsity hasn't displayed any good ball in the past two years, Hill fans assume the role of diehards too easily.

Attendance at the War Memorial tills would never reveal that Syracuse University has a colorful, winning freshman basketball team. The class of 1965 has been seeking recognition all year. "We have great class spirit," yell the enraged frosh. Yet, with all their school spirit, they are not supporting a club that has won three of four contests.

This year's freshman team is good; and they have a school spirit that cannot be found on any other athletic squad in the university. But with their good spirit and colorful ballplaying, the team lacks support. Less than 200 frosh, out of a class of over 2,000, regularly see the yearlings in battle.

Frosh games are no longer a preliminary to varsity games because many fans now realize that Marc Guley's frosh hoopsters are producing a better brand of ball than the losing varsity.

Basketball at SU has been on the downgrade for the past few years. Our clubs have not had the talent or the height to match the superior teams that we face.

But, give your team a chance, frosh. They are a great part of your class. In a scrimmage earlier this year, your class representatives beat the varsity handily, and it is your class that could give Syracuse, not a great, but a winning ballclub in the next two years.

But even a great team needs support—fans to cheer them on. Nine freshman games remain on the schedule and "your" club will be displaying a lot of good basketball. Take a look at this winning basketball team, and while you are there, take a look at what our varsity has to cope with—St. John's, St. Bonaventure, Fordham, Penn State, West Virginia, Canisius, NYU, Detroit, LaSalle, Manhattan, and Holy Cross. In fact, we admit that most teams that play us at present are better than we are.

Yes, the frosh team is good—and next year we could have a good varsity squad when the frosh move into the lineup. But one thing is still missing—support from a "good" frosh class for a team that echoes the spirit of the class of 1965.

Things certainly happen fast. At about 1 p.m. Thursday, Kent Barwick finished his first column of the new year. He discussed the plight of the Daily Orange. Sam Gligus was gone, he noted. So were Ken Norwick, Ken Darling and Mike Eppinger.

The staff was crippled, for it consisted of a handful of inexperienced but eager newly appointed editors, junior editors, and staffers. Moreover, the skeleton crew that Barwick thought he saw faced "an almost impossible task. And no matter how hard they try, inexperience and lack of staff in bound to cripple their efforts," Barwick predicted.

The unsuspecting columnist brought his work down to the

Hellox, and after exchanging a few goodbyes, left. At about 3:30 p.m., Editor Eileen Staumen read Barwick's column aloud—to an office full of enthusiastic, hard-working staffers. They laughed.

The observations of the disintegrator of Sweetness and Light seemed hilarious. Un-known to Barwick, who spends very little time at the Hellox, the DO staff of underclassmen was almost complete. Only one former staffer was absent.

All the important staff members were back, and they were all ready to succeed in their almost impossible task.

But Barwick wrung his hands in despair, sounding very worried. "I feel that my staff is maintaining with the paper. He

seemed to forget that a little courage and little integrity bring with them more strength than numbers. Fortunately, the Daily Orange was blessed with all three, courage, integrity, and stamina.

And since the staffers are highly competent newspaper people, Barwick's worrying seems to have been totally unnecessary. Anybody who thought the DO might fold simply because a few people were gone was a bit misled.

Individuals are not indispensable; especially when there are others capable of rising to the occasion to perform at least as well.

Kent Barwick can relax. The DO is hardly out of the woods yet, but it is meeting the challenge.

-LETTERS-

Talk Of Greeks

To The Editor:

Although the great controversy over fraternities has divided to members I would like to present the following facts about fraternities and sororities along with reasons for our interest. I feel that everyone on this campus, in cluding undergraduates, graduates, and the administration will find this stimulating and a little something on the really bright side of the Greek system. This might be considered a partial response to the article published in the recent Syracuse 10.

The Facts

1. Both fraternities and sororities are having the greatest growth in their history—in 1959-1960 alone 48 new chapters were installed by fraternities, 24 by sororities. In 1955, 39 new National Panhellenic Conference chapters totaled 288. This growth has been experienced by members of the National Interfraternity Conference and the National Panhellenic Conference, and four large national fraternities and four large national sororities in the National Panhellenic Council, whose membership is predominantly Negro. The loss of individual chapters like that of Alpha Tau Omega at Stanford, Sigma Nu and Beta Theta Pi at Dartmouth, has been negligible.

2. Now campuses opened to national fraternities and sororities in 1935-59 totaled 88; more have been opened since and will be in the years immediately ahead.

3. The reason why so many campuses are being opened to national fraternities and sororities is because their administrators and trustees have been convinced by administrators of Greek campuses that fraternal organizations may give many highly valuable contributions—raising standards in dress, social manners, general conduct, campus citizenship, school loyalty and so on.

4. Membership in practically all undergraduate chapters is high, making the total of collegiate Greeks today the largest on record.

5. The number of alumni groups throughout the nation is also increasing steadily.

6. The financial contributions of alumni today are at an all-time high. As a result, more chapters are being built than at any previous time. Millions of dollars are being provided for endowment funds and education, undergraduate and graduate. An increasing number of fraternities and sororities are providing thousands of dollars, annually, in support of philanthropic programs.

7. The great contributions of fraternities and sororities to the educational institutions of which they are a part is appreciated by most administrators.

8. Institutions which in a few cases have discouraged fraternities and sororities in the past are now encouraging them. The University of Chicago, for instance, is urging fraternities that have closed chapters there to reestablish them.

Fraternity and sorority chapters are the most effective agencies in training persons for life in a democracy. The undergraduate members not only elect their own officers to enforce the chapter laws that they themselves make and change, but as delegates in con- sultation they are responsible for national legislation.

The undergraduates with unusual ability meet the problems involved in feeding and housing chapters, men being built in through social activities of the group—collecting and spending the thousands of dollars neces-

sary. In learning how to plan, work, and play with others, members later become better husbands and wives, parents, employees, employers and citizens.

By carrying on by chapters of helpful community projects through Help Weeks have won appreciation from civic, religious, welfare, educational and philanthropic groups.

The comparatively small size of chapters gives most members an opportunity for leadership.

Surveys show that cost of Greek membership today is not excessive and that on an increasing number of campuses living expenses of fraternity and sorority houses do not exceed, and in some cases are lower than living costs in dormitories.

College organizations do not limit themselves to persons from wealthy families. A large percentage of members earn part or all of their college expenses. Greeks today do not develop snobbery. Most sons and daughters of Greeks become Greeks when they attend college—evidence that the parents have continued faith in fraternities and sororities.

Records of practically every alumni association show that the percentage of alumni who contribute most generously to their alma mater in money, leadership, and participation is much higher among those belonging to Greek-letter organizations than those among non-Greek organizations.

The give and take of chapter living is the best preparation for success in marriage. Evidence of this is the remarkably low percentage of divorces among fraternity men and sorority women.

Personnel men, who visit campuses in an effort to secure top students for their organizations, highly evaluate members of Greek organizations.

Social fraternities are the oldest adjuncts in the history of American higher education. They and the sororities have persisted through the years. They have been and are the most effective agencies for training men and women for life in a democracy, giving them profitable experience in living and working together in group leadership, in facing and solving group problems, and in building life-long friendships.

If this information on a scale with the negative that has been weighed recently, and see the scale take a spin for the positive side. As for this information, most of it didn't come from my own experience from more reliable source.

Ronald Kelb
President, Theta Chi

On Campus

Dear Karen:

I really like the cologne you gave me for Christmas. It works. I am having fun at college.



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— UP IN THE AIR —

# Columnist Replies To Critic's Letter

By JAN GRIFFIN

Friday's Daily Orange printed a letter to the editor that accused me of specious reasoning, and then took television to task with such glowing phrases as: "I expect even Genghis Khan and Lucretia Borgia had something to recommend them," and then the graduate student author worked in Attila the Hun and a newly weaned orangutan. What sober words, what thoughtful comparison!

A quick trip to the Journalism Building exposed the old and weary fact that "J. Riedel" is a journalism student. The pattern is threadbare, for TV is used to loud but empty words from the print media.

Mr. Riedel asserts, "it all depends on the point of view, whether you are in front of the set or whether you stand behind it and stand for what is being shown." I ask Mr. Riedel if he stands for the scandal sheets that pollute the flow of good journalism. I think the answer would be no.

I don't support bad TV programs, and I won't watch them. I do stand for the good entertainment, news, sports and information, in short, the fun, relaxation and stimulation that does exist on TV. As for the people in front of the set, I hope a feeling that Mr. Riedel

is not one of them, and I question his credentials to speak on the subject.

Part of the letter asked "Make up your mind Miss Griffin, do you want an individual or a conformist?", referring to my statement "the person who shuns TV will not stand shining above the crowd and will be left out of the stream of life." There is no virtue in not watching TV, remaining aloof on the theory that one will escape mind-rot. Living with and using to good advantage the artifacts of this century puts one into the stream of life, which Mr. Riedel calls "the mass mind of the sheep herd." It is the use of TV, not the fact of it, that makes sheep and individuals.

On what TV can offer, Mr. Riedel asserts that intelligent people don't usually get their "intellectual kicks" from TV. Just what is an intellectual kick? Intelligent people can and do get accurate, vivid information and good entertainment, and with increasing frequency.

The printed word remains for the future reference, but what T lacks in permanence it gains in immediacy such as the broadcasts of the space trips. Or didn't you see that piece of

# Williams' Only Novel Makes Vapid Cinema

Despite the sensitive cinematic beauties of "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," now playing in town, and director Jose Quintero's admirable attempt at recreating the mood of Tennessee Williams' only novel, this picture cannot be described as anything more than vapid.

The greatest flaw in this cinema, without having to look deep, is that it has no substance. There are only a few characters here and one wonders what there is about them that justifies 104 minutes of film.

It is a fact that Vivien Leigh has an engrossing screen personality, but the trouble is there is more Vivien Leigh in this picture than Mrs. Stone. It also is a fact that Warren Deatty has made a slight name for himself in another film. Yet here he is a completely unbelievable and inept slicer Italian boy-for-sale. Are we actually expected to believe that a sophisticated American actress, who has lost neither dignity nor beauty, would fall in love with so clearly a false, affected, and insincere person as Paolo? Never once in this supposed escapism is her personality shown on the screen. It is only talked about. And so one is left with a feeling that there is only an idea of Mrs. Stone, a Mrs. Stone that

does not exist in this picture. Perhaps the only true merits this movie has lie in the awesome interpretation of Roman atmosphere which Quintero has injected. But aside from this mood Tennessee Williams seems to be quite absent from this movie, perhaps because it was not adapted from one of his plays. Nothing has filled this void but a great many of pointless and unrevealing exchanges between people we would prefer to laugh at.

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- ACROSS**
- 3 Women.
  - 5 Plant house.
  - 10 Electrical units, for short.
  - 11 Antifebrons.
  - 13 Withered old woman.
  - 16 Father of Jonathan.
  - 17 Former President.
  - 19 Spore clusters on ferns.
  - 20 Musical sign.
  - 21 Agitated.
  - 22 Asian.
  - 23 Zenith.
  - 26 Observe.
  - 27 French President.
  - 31 Resort in country of 27.
  - 33 W. W. II theatre.
  - 34 French titles: Abbr.
  - 35 Coral.
  - 38 Yugoslav leader.
  - 40 "is Born": 2 words.
  - 43 Lounging slipper.
  - 44 Jewish home service.
  - 46 Pindarica.
  - 48 Different.
  - 49 Admission charges.
  - 51 Largest military building in U.S.
- DOWN**
- 53 Handle.
  - 55 Tuck's companion.
  - 57 Tide.
  - 58 Danzig's waterfront: 2 words.
  - 61 M. Guine.
  - 62 — podrida (srew).
  - 66 Soviet leader.
  - 68 River in England.
  - 69 Highway sections.
  - 70 Tortoise's competition.
  - 71 Puffs.
  - 72 Water pitchers.
  - 73 Hebrew name meaning man.
- DOWN**
- 1 Small distance.
  - 2 Very small distance.
  - 3 In addition.
  - 4 Rest from the midday sun.
  - 5 German exclamation.
  - 6 Short, vivid biography.
  - 7 American inventor.
  - 8 Inactive.
  - 9 Home St.
  - 10 Association: Abbr.
  - 11 Chinese leader.
  - 12 Thick soup.
  - 13 "Hit the dirt."
  - 18 Hebrew prophet.
  - 22 Dealing with events of historic importance.
  - 23 — mater.
  - 27 American labor leader (1853-1926).
  - 28 Rai-on d'—
  - 29 Convivial person: 2 words.
  - 30 Bar legally.
  - 32 Wheel projection.
  - 36 Famous queen, for short.
  - 37 Cut.
  - 39 Zaidur —
  - 41 German VIP.
  - 42 M. Coty.
  - 45 Painter Guido.
  - 47 Saw-and-cache word.
  - 50 Hammer's companion.
  - 52 Gerónimo was one.
  - 53 German sub.
  - 54 Series of shots.
  - 55 Exclamation of impatience.
  - 59 Changes (hide) into leather.
  - 60 Sea bird.
  - 62 Movie detective.
  - 63 Man of the hour.
  - 64 The birds.
  - 67 Draft organization: Abbr.

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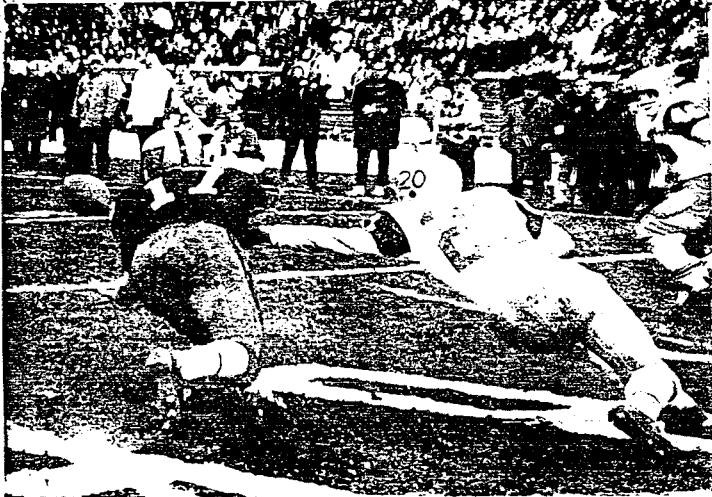
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71				72								73

# Liberty Bo



**ORANGE CO-CAPTAIN DICK EASTERLY** dives for Dave Sarette's pass for two extra points. This catch enabled Syracuse to go for the one-point conversion later in the game and get the 15-14 victory.



**THE LIBERTY BOWL** Q manager crowd at the finish of the infant entry into the J



**JUDY DELP AND FRIEND** witness the halftime festivities. The hairy fellow didn't say much but he kept smiling. The Liberty Bowl heralded the rash of post-season games which were played around the nation.



**JUNIOR END JOHN MACKEE** takes a polling in a Sarette pass. Mac-key feels **VOLLENWEDER** (SS) bearing down on him

# I Highlights



es at her subjects. The  
may well mean the death



**SYRACUSE CHEERLEADERS** pose happily before the start of the Liberty Bowl game. The pretty misses, who have added their vocal support to the Syracuse cause all season long, had plenty to cheer about as their heroes topped the Hurricanes.



back before  
ath of JIM



**TWISTING, MIAMI STYLE,** looks pretty good to the ogling members of the Syracuse band. The Miami coeds brought gazes all afternoon. The palm trees in the background (did you notice them?), were sent by the Miami Beach Chamber of Commerce, just to remind the Northerners.



# View From Archbold

By MILT JOFFE  
Daily Orange Sports Editor

**TWAS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY** even though in many homes the light in the East was coming from the family television set.

Although we didn't make the New Years Day classes, Syracuse University was certainly not without representation during the vacation break.

First and foremost on the list (for the faithful) was the Liberty Bowl. The crowd was not too impressive but the brand of football played left the bowl committee and both schools participating nothing to be ashamed of.

The only fear that crept over us as we watched the uphill Orange fight was that we were watching a replay of the notorious Notre Dame-Syracuse contest. However, we were deprived the dramatic heartbreak of that game, and instead watched the powerful Orangemen silence all doubts as to their competence.

Admittedly, the Syracuse eleven was as cold as the Philadelphia weather in the first half but when they got rolling they were hard to stop. Ernie Davis showed the national television audience he was, indeed, the nation's best.

Dave Sarette also played an excellent game running the team and coming up with key calls in the second half.

But the hero's role was waiting for someone else. Co-captain Dick Easterly played the finest game of his career and was honored as the game's most valuable player. Dick made a vital, lunging grab of Dave Sarette's low pass for two extra points after the first Syracuse score. This catch enabled the Orangemen to go for the surer one-pointer off the toe of Ken Ericson, and thus win the ball game.

However, Easterly was making fine catches all day as he continually out-faked the Miami defense and took the show away from Miami's All-America pass-catcher, Bill Miller.

The scene changed two weeks later, but the starring role was still waiting for Easterly. The annual Blue-Gray game in Montgomery, Ala., featured four Syracuse stars as well as head coach Ben Schwartzwalder.

This was far from an exciting game and the Blue team lost, 9-7, but Easterly remained in the headlines. He was named the outstanding player on the losing team. He earned this honor the hard way.

Dick, a quarterback in his first three seasons, had been shifted to halfback by Schwartzwalder this season. However, in the Blue-Gray game Schwartzwalder lost both of his quarterbacks early in the game. Sarette, after leading a brilliant drive and scoring the lone northern touch down, suffered a shoulder separation. His replacement, Missouri's Bon Taylor, also was hurt after a few minutes of play, and Easterly was moved into his old position.

Although Easterly couldn't get the offense moving, his scrappy play earned him the support of the working press. One avid Syracuse fan we know considered the game Easterly's "finest hour."

Then the scene changed once more, this time we were in San Francisco and our lone representative was Ernie Davis. Davis played an excellent game. Perhaps he was spirited by the contract the Browns offered him.

Whatever the reason, Ernie was the best in the East's attack by far. However, the West's quarterback, John Hadl, stole the show and led the Westerners to the surprising upset.

You can't dispute the fact that Hadl was the game's most valuable player although Ernie lost no prestige.

The best game on New Years, in the midst of mis-matches, was the Texas-Mississippi contest in the Cotton Bowl. It was a good battle but the Texans were too tough. One question came up. Where was James Saxton?

Then there was Penn State in the Gator Bowl. The Eastern champ represented us well in topping Georgia Tech, 30-15, even though the statistics reflected a different game.

LSU, Alabama and Minnesota won as expected and not much can be added.

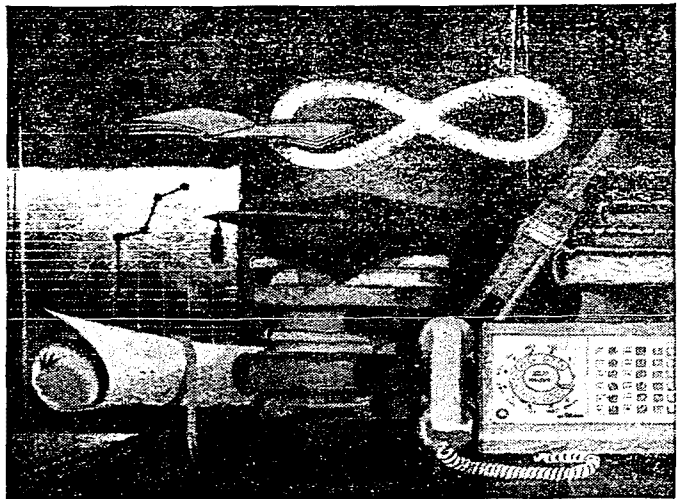
But a little town in Wisconsin became the football capital of the world as the Green Bay Packers humbled the New York Giants, 37-0, for the National Football League championship. This, we think, was the brightest of all the holiday lights.

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# Everling, Frosh Wrestlers Impressive in Early Meets

**By RON ROBERTS**  
If this is to be a rebuilding year on the Syracuse winter sports scene, wrestling coach Joe Scandura will be the first to admit it—and his rugged frosh matmen will be the first to prove it.

Paced by the outstanding work of footballer Gerry Everling, Scandura's yearlings ripped the varsity 20-6, and stopped the Colgate freshmen 20-13 in their only two meets of the season.

Everling decided Gary Sirota 8-2 in the 191-pound class of the intersquad tilt. Sirota is one of the highly-regarded members of the strong Orange varsity.

After winning easily in the Colgate match, Everling was entered in the Wilkes Tourney which is open to all. The big freshman from Chenango Falls, New York put on a dazzling display of matmanship, winning three of his four matches from outstanding competitors.

In his first challenge he pinned last year's small college champion at 191 pounds, and gave the same treatment to the defending Big Ten champion in his second test.

Everling made a few mistakes in his third match and dropped a close decision to the eventual tourney winner, then gained fourth place by shutting out his final opponent, 6-0.

Scandura calls Everling, who was undefeated in his last two years of high school, a wrestler "with real fine potential to be the Eastern or National Champion if he sticks to it."

But Everling is not the whole team. Scandura is very pleased with the work of all his frosh, Jim Nance, fullback on the freshman grid team, pinned Mel Powers in

the unlimited class of the varsity exhibition, and Lew Roberts stopped Barry Raichlin at 177. Diminutive Terry Haise decided varsity grappler Larry Nealson, and John Dussing beat the sophomore Floyd Chandler at 157.

This was the first-year grapplers have ever beaten the varsity. Rounding out the impressive freshman mat line-up are Gene Inch at 123 pounds, Mike Mullicke at 137, and George Rogers in the 147-pound division.

## Hill Foes Disappoint In Holiday Tourneys

While Marc Guley's winless Orangemen were suffering two setbacks in Detroit's Motor City classic Dec. 29 and 30, nine of their foes were having their own troubles in various other basketball holiday tourneys with seven of the nine ousted in opening rounds.

The Syracuse quintet drew host Detroit in their initial contest and a sound thrashing from the scandal-riddled Titans, 97-59, as All-American Dave DeBuschere scored 23 points for the winners.

A fired-up DePaul five, seething after their loss to St. Bonaventure (their first defeat) simply ran away from the Orangemen, 96-59.

Cornell shocked everybody by knocking off unbeaten Illinois at Champaign before suffering their first setback at Bradley. The Big Red continued to play steady ball by reaching the finals of the Queen City tournament at Buffalo before dropping a one-point

decision to Drake, a Missouri Valley Conference power. Host Canisus was a first round casualty losing to Cornell.

LaSalle manhandled Dartmouth in the opening round of the Holiday Festival in New York before giving defending NCAA champ Cincinnati a battle in a losing cause, 64-56.

The two New York City powerhouses, St. John's and NYU let down the home folk by bowing to two Ohio fives. The Redmen were helpless as soph Ron Bonham hit 12 of 16 shots to pace the Bearcats to 97-68 victory. Dayton's height was too much for the Violets as the Flyers won by eight points.

Niagara, Penn State and Holy Cross all suffered opening round defeats in the new Quaker City tourney in Philadelphia. The Purple Eagles fell before eventual tournament champ Villanova, while the Nittany Lions and Crusaders bowed to Iowa and Penn, respectively.

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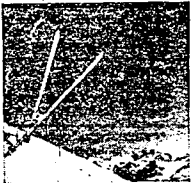
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8:30—Lund vs. Hurst; Mott vs. Genesee; Co-op 1 vs. Co-op 2.

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**COMMUTERS' Mixed Bowling League** starts today. Coeds interested call Pat Sandro, GI 5-3802; men call Bill Frost, GI 4-3010.

**BOAT DIVING CLUB**—All interested students and faculty invited to meet 4 p.m. Wednesday, 111 Maxwell Hall. No experience or equipment needed. **CAMPUS NOTICES** should be submitted by 1:30 p.m. one day before publication. Call only extensions 2127, 2128.

**SKI INSTRUCTION** at Skaytop, sunny conditions, permitting, leaving 2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Women's Building parking lot, and 7:15 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday from Sims.

**ISO STUDENTS** leave any material for newsletter publication in Mrs. Hagan's office or with Kamal Mwangi, 715 Euclid Ave.

**CANVA-SACO** Registration in Chapel Board Room this week; \$11 fee due Jan. 19.

**INTERNATIONAL Skiing Winter**

### Teacher Ed Program Set

The Syracuse University staff of the Inter-Teacher Education Project will meet with sophomore students at 3:30 p.m. today in Huntington B. Crouse Hall, Room 3-10.

An experimental program will be discussed. Dr. Thomas E. Clayton, project director, and Charles H. Holmes, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will preside. The Inter-University Teacher Education Project also includes Cornell University and the Universities of Buffalo and Rochester. Through their respective schools of education, the universities carry on experimental projects for the preparation of superior students as secondary school teachers.

Syracuse University will concentrate on a program for the preparation of high school English and social studies instructors.

### Lorca Tragedy Opens Jan. 10

"The House of Bernarda Alba" by Federico Garcia Lorca will be presented by Boar's Head Wednesday night, Jan. 10, at 8:30 p.m. at the Drama Building. Gerald F. Fiedorovich of the Drama Department is directing this tragedy of a tyrannical widow who demands the servitude of her five daughters. The story concerns the daughter's rebellion, undependable suppression.

The play will run from Jan. 10 through Jan. 13, Feb. 8 through Feb. 10, and Feb. 2 through Feb. 24. Tickets are \$1.50 each and are on sale at the box office.

### DO Writer Wins Hearst Award

Sophomore Ronald Roberts of Rochester is the fifth place, \$100 winner in the November sports writing competition of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's second annual \$40,900 journalism awards program.

Robert's entry, a story on the Syracuse-Notre Dame game, was one of 64 entries in the competition, sponsored by the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism.

The Hill School of Journalism receives a duplicate \$100 award for Roberts' winning entry.

### DEADLINE 1:30

Weekend, all interested get blanks from Mr. Howard in Men's Gym.

**GEOLOGY Club** 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 201 Lyon Dr. George D. Cressy will speak on "Antarctica Cold Desert."

**AMERICAN INSTITUTE** Industrial Engineers, 8 p.m. Wednesday, 209 Hines Hall. Ralph Hopkins, President of Syracuse chapter of American Material Handling Society, will speak on Advanced Material Handling Methods.

**STRUCKS** 10 subscription tickets changed this week in Student Publication office, Prefab 7D.

**S.P. SKIN DIVING CLUB** meeting for all interested in farming club, 4 p.m. Wednesday, 111 Maxwell.

**FRATERNITY-Sorority Chapel Council** meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Chapel House.

**INTERNATIONAL Students Organization** panel discussion on "Goat: Liberation or Aggression," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Maxwell Auditorium.

**STUDENTS FOR A Democratic Society**, 1 p.m. today, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

**AMERICAN Redist. Society**, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 101 Lowe Art Center.

**THETA SIGMA PHI**, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Chapel House. Miss Susan Shields will speak on journalism in Africa. If unable to attend, give written excuse to Prof. W. J. Hoopes.

**UPPERCLASS SKETCHES**, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Drive. Guest: Dr. Fernando Molina, Thursday Dept.

**CHRISTMAS CLUB Christmas Party**, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel House.

**FREEMAN Chapel Groups**, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel House.

**SOCIOMORPH Executive Council**, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Chi Omega.

**MARCHING BAND**, uniform and instrument check in, 7-9 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Crouse College.

Boar's Head Presents  
**IRENE GOLUB AS MAGDALENA**  
in  
House of Bernarda Alba  
Jan. 10, 11, 12, 13

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE  
L I N T A S H I E S D R A B  
L E A M L O S E T G O H  
M I Z E S O U G R A P E S  
B R Y N N A M A R E U G E M E  
S T A T I N O O O O  
H U L L E D I G E H I E  
G U S S E L O U G E M M O E  
R E A S B E I G E S P O I T  
O U N T R I S H J E R K S  
H U L L E D I G E H I E  
L I N T A S H I E S D R A B  
A C O R N S A P P R O A C H  
T H O U G H T F U L U R E Y  
S H U L L E D I G E H I E  
S W A T T A X I E R S O L A

Boar's Head Presents  
**BARBARA STONE AS ANGIUSTAS**  
in  
House of Bernarda Alba  
Jan. 10, 11, 12, 13

### Accrediting Team To View J-School

All regularly enrolled juniors and seniors in the School of Journalism must attend two sessions on Jan. 15 and 16 with the American Council on Education for Journalism accrediting team according to Dean Wesley C. Clark.

The team will be here to view the operations of the School of Journalism.

Sessions have been scheduled at 3 p.m. Monday, Jan. 15, and at 1 p.m. Tuesday, January 16, in room 202, Journalism Center. They will last from 30-45 minutes.

Journalism schools undergo accreditation every five or six years. Syracuse University's School of Journalism was accredited in 1954. Such accreditation helps build the reputation of the school and it is important that all regularly enrolled junior and senior journalism students attend both sessions, Clark said.

### Psych Testing Set for Seniors

One hundred seniors in the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Business Administration and Engineering will receive four dollars for taking an experimental, multiple choice research project test conducted by the Psychological Research Center.

The test is scheduled for Jan. 13. Interested seniors should sign up between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. before Jan. 13, in room 102, Sims V.

### Greek Opinion Split On 'Syracuse 10'

By AUBREY LITFMAN

"I would hesitate to deny that it is true," "It was a very poor article," and "I thought it was trite," were three of the many comments offered by fraternity men in regard to the fraternity article in the recent issue of the "Syracuse 10."

"These opinions were given by the Greeks in answer to the question 'What did you think of the fraternity article in the 'Syracuse 10' and do you think it helped to sell the magazine?'"

"It's the truth, but it presented a slanted viewpoint," said Winslow Welter, vice-president of Psi Upsilon. Welter felt that the story did not show enough of the good aspects of fraternity life and that it did not help the fraternity system on campus.

**Accurate Portrayal**

Kip Livingston of Sigma Nu, said he thought it was a very dramatic story and he had encouraged others to buy copies of the magazine. "I would hesitate to deny that it is true," he added. "I won't say who they had in mind but some do those things," he added.

Paul Herd, a member of Phi Sigma Delta, claimed that the story was stupid and trite. He said that as a member of the IFC, he knew that the reference to fraternity presidents was completely untrue. In his opinion, "the article was a waste of time

and not worth the paper it was printed on."

"The story was excellent because it brought out both good and bad points, facts which should be brought out," stated Michel Pullman, president of Phi Epsilon Pi. He also said that the magazine was excellent and sold itself. "Sales were not augmented by this story," he added.

**Pessimistic View**

George Logan, president of Zeta Psi, felt that the story presented the point of view very well, but it didn't help to sell any issues. "Hazing does and will continue to exist and this controversy has no effect on the people coming into the fraternity system," he said.

"I feel that the fraternity system will die because the people entering college are not interested or willing to give the time needed. They are concerned only with themselves."

Carmen DeVoeli, social chairman of Delta Kappa Epsilon, said he thought the story was good, although he felt that the authors had confused a lot of issues. In spite of this, he said that this was the best "Syracuse 10" he had seen.

"I feel that the story helped 'Syracuse 10' to increase its circulation, but too much of it was one sided," said Carl Mannella, vice-president of Sigma Chi Psi. "They stressed only the disadvantages and weaker aspects of fraternities and this was very poor," he added.

## ◆ Campus Classifieds ◆

GR 6-5571, Ext. 2314

<p><b>Rates — Min., 15 Words</b></p> <p>1 Day ----- .75 2 Days ----- 1.35 3 Days ----- 1.85 4 Days ----- 2.20 5 Days ----- 2.50</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Call Between 1-2 P.M.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>For Each Additional Word Over 15 4¢ Per Day</b></p>
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**MISCELLANEOUS**

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**TYING DONE** at home by experienced legal secretary, call HO 8-2735.

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**FEB-MAY** used furnished apartment. Kitchen, linen, utilities. Near campus, 139 Oakland St.

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**YOUNG WOMAN** would like to share nicely furnished apartment in good location. Parking for car. Call HE 7-5057 after 5.

**UNFURNISHED 3 room** apartment. 2 blocks from University and hospitals. \$55 including heat. Call GR 2-4662.

**WANTED**

**STAMPS, COINS, Collections** or Accumulations. Carl E. Hoffman 728 Westcott Street GR 2-5612.

**FOR SALE**

**TELEVISION, 21"**, Motorola console, living room set, 2 pieces. Mrs. R. Rucy, HA 2-3712.

**1958 Ford** Convertible, R/H, power steering, new top. Good condition. GI 6-4120 and GI 6-4652 evenings.

# Prof Discusses Gov't Functions

By DANIEL RITEY

Current governmental structure is ineffectual in its dealings with certain problems relating to our vast industrial society, said Dr. Roscoe C. Martin, professor of political science, at Monday's Citizenship 1a lecture in H. B. Crouse auditorium.

Consequently, new structures must be devised to handle these issues, Martin stressed.

If discussed the emergent, industrial urban society of the United States. There is no rule in a democratic society, or any society for that matter, Martin went on, and that rule is change.

**Justification**  
"Government justifies itself by its work," Martin said. There is no inherent reason for its existence, he went on. No government is good if it doesn't work for the people—in a democratic society the government must work for the people, he explained.

"Government must be held accountable to the people. One that is not accountable to the people is a dangerous and wicked thing," Martin added.

Martin touched upon the expansion and size of the U.S. government. "Growth of government in the U.S. is a reflection of the change from a rural agrarian society to an urban industrialized society," he said.

**Regulations**  
"Furthermore," Martin continued, "almost everything we do is regulated and facilitated by government." In 1921, he noted, there were 87,000 units of government in the U.S. These units included state and municipal governments and school districts.

Dr. Martin also considered two types of problems that deal with regionalism, and the shortcomings of the government system in dealing with these problems.

The first one, he said, was the rise of great cities. "Practically all the population growth experienced in the last 30 years has been in and around great cities; rural portions of the U.S. are dying."

**Population Growth**  
"We don't have a unit of government which is competent to deal with problems of cities," Dr. Martin said. "Government does not reflect the 85-90 per cent of population growth which is in cities."

Martin listed some problems of urban life which the government has not yet dealt with: transportation; waste disposal; police protection; water supply, and major administration.

Water supply was the second major problem which Martin discussed. He stated that most people living in the eastern part of the country do not consider the problem of a water shortage. This (See Government, Page 8)

## SU Enrollment 24th in Nation

Syracuse University, with a total of 19,048 full time students, stands twenty-fourth in the nation, according to figures released by Dr. Garland C. Parker, registrar of the University of Cincinnati.

First in the nation is the University of California, with a total of more than 87,000 full-time students. City University of N.Y. is second with 81,708 students. The State University of New York stands third with 36,000.

Enrollment at more than 1,000 accredited institutions now totals 2,257,921.

# New Paint, Lights, Mark Hill Library Overhaul Plan

"You can't write your name anymore on the walls with your finger," Theodore H. Ryberg, assistant library director, said about the University Library's former dust-coated walls. They are being repainted in light colors, he noted.

Relighted and repainted corridors and rooms are completed features of the Main Library's face lifting. Other changes are 12 study carrels on the third floor east corridor, water coolers and improved branch libraries.

Florescent lighting in the periodical room, three classrooms, the catalogue and other corridors has replaced dimmer incandescent bulbs. Ryberg said new furniture had complained of poor lighting.

The reserve book room and several corridors have already been repainted. Seven pieces of over-stuffed furniture and furniture are being reupholstered. The room will also be painted.

A tour of the library showed that well-lighted third floor corridors are study carrels (individual desks) with comfortable chairs and reference materials for library science students.

Considering the Main Library's planned renovation, Ryberg said, "all improvements we have made are (See Library, Page 6)

## SCHEDULE OUT FOR FINALS

The schedule of finals, released by the Registrar's Office has been posted in the Hall of Languages, The Citizenship In and English. It will be given Saturday Jan. 20 from 8 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 10 a.m. respectively. The remainder of the finals in the Liberal Arts school will be given through January 30.

The schools of Business Administration, Education, Home Economics, Journalism and Sports have scheduled their first term Jan. 22 to Jan. 31. The last exams, given on Jan. 31, will be in education, food and nutrition, insurance and production management. The first semester Art and Architecture schools have not released their schedules.

# AWS Speaks On Panty Raid

By SUSAN WEINBERG

The Association of Women Students has released a statement concerning last month's panty raid and coed behavior.

The text of the statement reads: "In considering the actions of coeds during a recent spirited occasion on campus, it seems advisable to discuss conduct of women students at such times. Some reminders now might come in handy later. Who knows what the spring will bring!"

## Registration Revamped For Spring

Registration procedures for next semester have been revamped in order to facilitate more rapid and efficient scheduling, according to Dean Alfred H. Cope, of the College of Liberal Arts.

Liberal Arts students with no problems except the selection and approval of courses should go directly to the offices of their advisers. They should report at the times scheduled alphabetically on Feb. 5, 6, and 7.

For those who have forgotten their advisers, juniors and seniors should go to their major department office; freshmen and sophomores should consult the Liberal Arts office.

See Advisers First

An important change this semester will eliminate student's standing in line to receive their Dean's Office Schedule cards (DOS cards). Each adviser will be supplied with enough DOS cards to distribute to each advisee when in reports to the adviser at the appointed time.

Each student should completely fill out the front and back of the DOS card, have the card signed by the adviser and then take the card to the lobby of H.B. Crouse Hall, where tables will be set up for upper and lower division students.

Upon presentation of the completed DOS card, the student will receive his IBM packet.

Neither Liberal Arts nor Registrar's checkers will not be (See Registration, Page 8)

## John Birchers Open Reading Room in City

By ALAN MILLSTEIN

Junior Editor

The John Birch Society, the far right controversial political organization, opened a reading room in downtown Syracuse last week.

Using the name of its official publication, American Opinion, the Birch society has called the Syracuse headquarters, the "American Opinion Library of Syracuse Inc.," 161 E. Onondaga St.

Located in the Dorset Hotel, across the street from Hotel Syracuse, the American Opinion reading room is a small, attractively decorated place where visitors are invited to purchase books or periodicals.

The librarian on duty Friday afternoon refused to comment to the press on the opening of the new room other than to say that "This is a venture on the part of American Opinion magazine to provide literature specifically on Communism which would be of interest to Syracuseans."

No information was available concerning the founders of American Opinion magazine, the directors or employees of the Syracuse reading room or the future plans of the Syracuse venture.

The paid advertisement in the Post-Standard last Friday announced the opening of a reading room stocking a comprehensive selection of books from an Americanist viewpoint.

Periodicals such as American (See Birch, Page 6)

## First Sorority House

# Vernon Cottage Doomed

By JOAN HOFFMAN  
The first sorority house hits the dirt next week.

So that the Newhouse Communications Center can go up, Vernon Cottage, formerly the Alpha Phi house, must come down.

Mace and Parker colleges also fall for progress "The first minute the wreckers are ready" said Miss Mary Andrew, Director of Dormitories. "Almost all the furniture is out."

**Private Presentation**  
Some stained glass windows and carved pieces would go to the officers of the Alpha Phi's campus chapter in a private presentation at Vernon tomorrow.

Why pay rent? Use the money to build one's own house. That was why 207 University Pl. first went up.

About a dozen could live in. For \$5,200 in lot and construction costs, the directors owned a first chapter house at S.U. and

the first sorority house anywhere. That price pinched 1986 purses. For a long time the house was short dishes when company came to dinner. Guests meant the girls wheeled a baby buggy to alumnae homes to borrow good china.

The chancellor's wife admired the lovely china collection when gazing at the house one night. "We think it is pretty," one girl said. "We collect it piece by piece."

Furnishings came from a \$50 fund and alumnae attics. Town first shipped in. Curtains came from Dey Brothers, and a hall rug from McCarthy's (now Edwards).

A pound of carpet-rags went to every girl to sew into a rope over summer vacation. They became the dining room rug.

Going through the house, a Psi U alumna said, "Well, if the Psi U boys would be content to have chapter house 100."

Still, the fraternities were interested. They had climbed all over the house before the doorbell went in.

Chancellor Sins presided when the corner stone was planted. He saw "in this evolution of Syracuse University life, the solution of the students' home problem."

S.U. had no women's residences then, and very few women students. Only about 10 years before, the school had moved to its new suburban site.

In the \$25 cornerstone were copies of the Daily papers, the University Catalog and by laws of the chapter. All went to Alpha Phi's present house years ago.

The University bought the building in 1940 for a sometimes classroom building, sometimes residence.

The last residents vacated this fall, protesting to the administration that they wanted to stay together.

"Let's remember these three things: (1) Your actions are a reflection of yourself. This is true on all occasions even spirited ones. Therefore, conduct yourself in the manner in which you wish yourself to be regarded.

(2) A coed's conduct should be based on taste and discretion. (3) No occasion excuses a lack of discretion.

"It seems fairly certain that not a girl at Syracuse would reach into her laundry bag on the way home from doing a wash and do anything of her underwear, even if someone asked for them.

"The excitement involved by multiplying the group and making the hour later should not offset the actions of Syracuse coeds."

"AWS released this statement," commented Nancy Davis, president of AWS Standards Board, "because the panty raid involved the conduct of women students. Since this is the first time since we have been on campus that such an incident has occurred, we felt that some statement should be made because we had no frame of reference to rely upon."

"This statement is only a reminder," she emphasized. "It is not intended as an edict or an encouragement. For this reason it was written in an informal manner."

Other student organizations have been considering the effects of the panty raid. A meeting held Monday in the new Joint Student Government Office, 907 University Ave., delegates from JSG and the junior and senior honorary societies met to formulate policy about the raid.

"No official statement could be made," stated Betsy Evans, JSG president, "because a statement of damages is not yet available."

"I feel that the issue is not the pros and cons of the panty raid, but rather whether the raid should even be discussed," she continued. "If it were not the sick and tired of discussing the panty raid, but if the administration tries hard enough, we might be able to drag it out to an all year issue."

While the administration con- (See Panty Raid, Page 6)

## ZBT BROTHERS GET HEE HAW FROM PLEDGES

A pledge prank last Friday night at 805 Ostrom Ave. left the brothers of Zeta Beta Tau with 500 pounds of stubborn muscle on their hands.

As the story goes, the ZBT pledges rented a mule from a local stable and then left it on the sidewalk floor of the fraternity house last Friday night.

The brothers, upon awakening Saturday morning, found themselves with a formidable problem.

Later in the afternoon, after much pushing and prodding, the pledges returned the mule to the stable.

AWS Under Fire

By JEANNIE RANOV

The Association of Women Students has issued a new and laughable decree warning coeds not to respond to solicitors of undergarments.

So here we go again, group, with a campus organization extending its influence to an area that should be marked "no trespassing."

We thought when the old Women's Student Government went under and AWS was set up that there would be an end to the finger-shaking acton.

We hoped, as one of our columns last fall noted, that AWS would concern itself solely with clerical functions, because we maintain that these coeds should be given no authority to dictate moral standards to the coeds of this university.

It is just plain not up to them to worry about such things.

Actually, the only reason AWS does concern itself with standards is because it seems to serve as an arm of the university's public relations department.

Why the ban on slacks and shorts for coeds (which incidentally has been flouted with impunity since its announcement)?

Because such attire "looks bad" to visitors to our campus, not because AWS is worried about coeds' morality per se.

Why a "grimacing" wearing coeds for their lack of discretion during a "certain spirited incident"?

Because said incident was picked up by the wire services and made the Syracuse papers. Why be hypocritical about it, AWS? If you don't care what we do as long as it doesn't show, come right out and say it. Don't mask your concern for public imagery with righteous pronouncements.

You know the way so many students complain about administrative cabal on liquor, demonstrations and cars. We really don't need student organizations also playing the parent role.

And now that you've issued your little statement, you'll be playing the martyr role too. We can already hear the mutterings about "administrative tools."

Not to mention the fact, girls, that you'll be laughed out of the club when everyone gets through reading that priceless paragraph about the laundry basket. But that's your own problem.

We much prefer the attitude of a couple of student leaders

whose intelligence and judgment was respected.

They aren't jumping into this thing with foot in mouth. They are waiting to see just how much damage was really done. We are confident that any statement made by the groups they represent will not be based on the relative morality of a party raid.

Which brings us to the point of why the administration is asking for statements from student groups at all.

Did they expect Betsy Evans, Sam Farr, Brian Fitzgerald, Ginny Pivator, Beth Jensen, Dick Miller and Kent L. Barwick to wave white flags before the mob of party seekers and somehow coax hundreds of boys back to their dorms and houses?

None of the university or city police squad cars were doing anything to break it up, and, incidentally, several administrative people were also on the scene, just observing.

Let's be realistic. There's nothing anyone can do in such

a situation but hope for the best.

So the administration can't possibly want Joint Student Legislature, Inter-fraternity Council or Panhel to explain why they stood by and let the raid happen.

What they do seem to want is to hold them personally responsible for an uncontrollable, spontaneous eruption of spirit. As one student leader has pointed out, the old anti-demonstration bill (and has or hasn't the new act been signed by the administration?) held the presidents of Greek houses personally responsible for the actions of all their brothers or sisters.

Are we going to have this irrational situation continue on a larger scale?

The raid was not the fault of the above-mentioned groups. They didn't start it, they're not responsible for the moral climate of the campus (if AWS must bring that in) and they're tired of hearing about it.

Let's let them off the hook.

— LETTERS —

Via Route 40

To the Editors:

Since the DO carried an article concerning the Route 40 demonstrations, I thought you might be interested in an article that appeared in the Baltimore Evening Sun paper, the editorial section to be exact.

"A few nights ago the Evening Sun reported a proposal to represent Maryland at the New York World Fair by setting up a typical Maryland restaurant. Bay oysters, terrapins, assorted crabs and other examples of native culinary delights would be served. It seems, however, that certain items were missing and I propose that they be included in the exhibit to make the picture more realistic.

"The visitors should be greeted with a framed copy of the Maryland trespass law which is being read by a waitress with great difficulty to the assorted hungry from all over the world; a couple of burly State Troopers should be dragging them to a trial by an all-white jury where they should be convicted and sent to jail; there they finally get to taste the promised sample of Maryland cooking.

"All this might be accompanied by large banners with slogans like 'All men are equal'.

'In God we trust', surrounded, perhaps, by a copy of the Fourteenth Amendment. Such a restaurant would indeed give a clear, concise, and representative picture of a Maryland restaurant."

Linda Menaker '64 Dny Hall

Policy On Letters

POLICY ON LETTERS: The letters column is maintained for the expression of opinion by readers. However, the Daily Orange reserves the right to edit letters for grammar and good taste or to reject letters. Letters should be written legibly, preferably typed, and no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addresses; names will be withheld on request.

IN A WORD

We give advice, but we cannot give the wisdom to profit by it.—La Rochefoucauld

Many a man that can't direct you to a corner drugstore will get a respectful hearing when age has further impaired his mind.—Finley Peter Dunne

On Cheating

Student cheating is nothing new. Wherever people vie for grades or awards, it can be assumed that someone will attempt to obtain them by fraudulent means.

But the administration of Syracuse University has a duty to its students. It must defend the rights of the students who spend long hours studying, writing papers and doing all the hard but necessary work which a college degree stands for.

To safeguard its standards, the administration has begun to take harsh measures against those who cheat. "We mean business," Alfred H. Cope, assistant dean of the college of liberal arts, said in a statement yesterday, and it should.

Dean Cope also remarked that the stricter policy has resulted in a lessening in the amount of cheating on campus. This is a positive result and speaks well for the new measures which have been started.

We do not want "star chamber" hearings at Syracuse University. Every student should be given ample opportunity to defend himself against charges of cheating, plagiarism and all other violations of university rules.

But once guilt has been established, the punishment should be sure and swift. If students understand the perils awaiting them if they are caught, they will be mature enough to abstain from such action.

Dean Cope said that he did not want to make examples of the two students who were apprehended cheating. But they must stand as examples. With these cases in mind, any student who cheats will deserve the punishment which the administration feels is justified.

Reason For Berlin

By HERBERT LANDE

The United States policy concerning West Berlin is firm. The modern industrialized Western sectors of Berlin have the commitment of the United States, Great Britain, and France to protect them at any cost. Central among the many agreed upon rights held by the United States and its Allies are protection of access routes to the City, the right to station troops there, and the right of free communication for West Berlin with West Germany. The above prerogatives along with the present political status of West Berlin are officially considered to be non-negotiable.

Policy Dangerous

This policy is dangerous. The implications of our stand are great. We are risking all-out war in order to back an indefensible position in a country responsible for the massacre of millions of people and the waging of two World Wars. Communism has advanced past Berlin, and therefore Berlin is not a strategic position in "containing" expansion of Communist territory and influence. It is questionable that we can correctly calculate how far the Soviet Union will go in this area, and we therefore continue to risk much.

As a part of our Berlin policy the United States favors the unification of Germany. Finding any common basis for an overall German settlement seems impossible.

The above have been discussed in favor of a peace based upon ideals, and seemingly a minimum of military strategic planning. However, this situation exists and since we have so strongly committed ourselves to such a policy we must support it.

What is the nature of our responsibility in West Berlin? Essentially this question strikes at the core of the matter. Are we militarily supporting these people out of a kind of free-world partnership to preserve German liberty, or are we merely extending our defenses? The answer to this question is complex, and certainly not

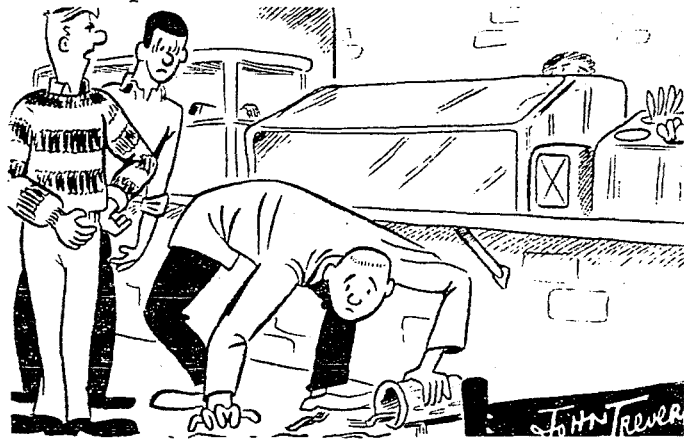
clear. Certain aspects of the answer are important.

The world of today is different from that of fifteen years ago. There is a definite ideological difference between the competing sides. Each of the combatants are militarily potent and capable of causing swift mass destruction of the other. West Berlin stands on the edge of the West in this struggle. It stands surrounded by a sea of suppressed liberty and freedom. The Soviet Union naturally wishes to alter the political status of West Berlin. It seems to be difficult to isolate real American opinion concerning why we are defending our former enemies, but it is clear that we have taken Berlin to be an extension of our defenses.

All this seems rather fuzzy. The idealist approach to keeping West Berlin in the Western defense and risking everything to do so dominates our policy. Practical considerations are difficult to justify as defensible, but at the least we remain in Berlin.

The formulation of the Berlin policy is a product of our decision-making process. The burden of protecting and carrying out the policy is also shared through this process, reached through crisis. Even if it is hard to justify risking war for, we must defend our position under present circumstances. But, we must understand why we are in Berlin, and why we are remaining there.

On Campus



"Watch this efficiency! In about 10 seconds he'll have them all picked up and put back for us."

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—THE CUTTING ROOM—

# Foreign Films Head Critic's 'Top Ten' Listing for 1961

**BY JOHN E. GREENWALD**  
It seems to be the critical thing, these days of year for blency eyed movie critics to attempt to distinguish one vague image of a film from another and pick the year's ten best movies.

I don't guarantee you'll agree with our choices, or that we've seen all worthwhile competitors for an honored position in our columns, or that we even can think of ten films; but onward.

"**BREATHLESS**" was the most brilliant film of 1961, perhaps of the last decade. This story of the empty life of Parisian youth, told with imagination and an inventive "cubistic" style. Director Godard's camera beautifully mirrored the picture's theme.

"**ZAZIE**" was a wild French comedy, ranking up "Breathless" in genius and creativity. A combination of slapstick and animated cartoon techniques, it is a recounting of a brash 11-year-old girl's holiday in Paris. A film of visual "iron squinters," "Zazie" may make little "common" sense, but its sense of humor is superb.

Federico Fellini's "**LA DOLCE VITA**" has been discussed, perhaps overdiscussed, in these and other columns. But the essential validity of its theme, and quality of expression cannot be denied. Admittedly, after the third or fourth episode we got the impression we had been there before. But if watching "La Dolce Vita" was like watching a race horse on a treadmill, it was a beautiful race horse.

Jerome Hill's "**THE SAND CASTLE**" was probably the best American film we saw last year. Etched in an almost whimsical humor, the film depicts an afternoon spent by a lonely boy as he builds a sand castle on a beach. The boy's imagination, through the castle, dramatically changes the on-lookers' lives for a brief but beautiful moment.

"**SATURDAY NIGHT AND SUNDAY MORNING**" a British film, explores the aspirations and angers of a lower middleclass factory worker. In graphic detail we see this gruff man in a major and minor affairs and intrigues; and we wonder if he can ever really nellow and "settle down." This is a fine social documentary.

"**FROM A ROMAN BALCONY**" another exercise in toman corruption, is in some respects superior to "La Dolce Vita." Lacking the scope and coming splendor of the latter, "From a Roman Balcony" has depth and character development that proved to be one of "La Dolce's" shortcomings. A toman youth rambles up and down an ironic, often degenerate, often stupid society job unting.

Six down, four to go; and to be quite honest we can't think of four more films as worthy as the above. Admittedly, we were not able to see such reportedly worthy contenders as One, Two, Three... West Side Story; "Judgment at Nurem-

berg;" and the Japanese "The One of Blood." Not that these films would have gotten on our list, but it could have been nice to pad it out a bit.

It would, though, be an injustice to leave matters as they stand with six outstanding pictures for 1961. There were a number of films, of high overall quality, with exceptional individual characteristics.

Robert Rossen's superior direction of the pool room sequences in "The Hustler," immediately comes to mind. So does Sophia Loren's and Pamela Brown's fine personas in DeSica's otherwise unsuccessful "Two Women."

—ON THE BOARDS—

## One Act Williams Play Opens at Lively Arts

On the main, Tennessee Williams' first plays were minor preludes to his later, mature plays. "This Property Is Condemned," an earlier one-act play of his which appeared at the Lively Arts Friday night, contains many theatrical echoes of the plays that have made Williams one of our foremost playwrights.

This one-act, though, is perhaps too direct for most tastes. It lacks poetic subtlety, and generates no stark appreciation for its theme and subject matter of decadence. And yet, for all the play's inadequacy, the players at the Lively Arts have handled it with taste, and, in centering attention to the characters, rather than the weak dialogue, have succeeded in arousing sufficient interest in the play.

After a weak start, the performances of Bonnie Cousins as the young girl turned prostitute and Stuart Dillon as the boy she meets on the road, were in contrast to each other, one apathetic, the other emotional (as in most of Williams' plays). Thereby, a very artful mood was generated, underlining the theme of loneliness and separation.

An excellent script and top acting, marked the British-American production of "The Mark" (no pun intended).

Also of note were the high pitch battle scenes in the German "The Bridge," and the musical scores of "Blood and Roses," and "Something Wild," the latter by Aaron Copland.

As we look over this column, and our individual reviews of the past year we are a bit amazed as to many films we REALLY like after all. It's curious that many films are so fragile. Though we like them when we wrote our initial reviews, a few months later we become hard pressed to think of even ten exceptional ones.

Miss Cousins' interpretation of the girl was extremely appropriate. She conveyed with great directness the girl's wandering in a kind of twilight zone, the emerging from adolescence to womanhood. We see the girl as distraught, almost sick, for she is drowning in a sea of decadence from which she cannot withdraw. Circumstances and immaturity have made her a victim of that twilight zone.

Without overdoing the mood of "This Property Is Condemned," Irene Golub, the director, has interwoven the elements of the performances, timing and emotional dynamics, in a sensitive manner.

Once again we must comment that the atmosphere of the Lively Arts Coffee House aids a great deal to these plays put on by the drama department. To the leisurely tempo of this relatively small anomaly on the Syracuse campus, and add to it adept performances by student actors, people who study as well as practice the craft, and finally utilize the works of some of our best playwrights, and you have for yourself a thoroughly rewarding evening. —R.L.

## Second Concert Given by Kritz

The Syracuse Symphony Orchestra conducted by Karl Kritz presented the second concert of the season at 8 p.m. Friday in Lincoln Auditorium.

The program included Beethoven's 4th Symphony and the works of the later composers, Szymanowski and Rimsky-Korsakoff.

Violinist Roman Totenberg's interpretation of the First Concerto for Violin and Orchestra by Karel Szymanowski received long applause by the full hall of listeners.

TONIGHT

UNIVERSITY REGENT THEATRE

### Daily Crossword Puzzle

<p><b>ACROSS:</b></p> <p>1 Relating to the eye.</p> <p>6 Evian, Vichy, etc.</p> <p>10 Thailand.</p> <p>14 Yankee player.</p> <p>15 Ruffed grouse.</p> <p>17 Willow.</p> <p>18 Man in space.</p> <p>19 Aurora.</p> <p>20 Warlike.</p> <p>22 Says, a la B'er 'em.</p> <p>23 Defraud.</p> <p>24 Line of marchers.</p> <p>26 Growing in high altitudes.</p> <p>29 Educated.</p> <p>33 Permission.</p> <p>34 Balkan region.</p> <p>35 Where the Pearl Mosque is.</p> <p>36 Woman with wiles.</p> <p>37 Uses shovel.</p> <p>38 Paul Bunyan's specialties: 2 words.</p> <p>40 Free-for-all.</p> <p>41 Raises.</p> <p>42 Important workers.</p> <p>43 Roof fatalities.</p> <p>44 Mr. Disney.</p> <p>45 1 foot, 12 inches.</p> <p>46 Slow to anger.</p>	<p>50 Tennis stroke.</p> <p>53 Hypothetical particles, in physics.</p> <p>55 Almodogor's county.</p> <p>57 Efficrony.</p> <p>58 A long time, so they say.</p> <p>59 Poorly painted picture.</p> <p>60 Much valued.</p> <p>62 Loss weight; Collog.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1 Musical instrument.</p> <p>2 Mexican coin.</p> <p>3 Thrice: Prefix.</p> <p>4 Wrath.</p> <p>5 Purple-hred.</p> <p>6 Flash of light.</p> <p>7 Having served formerly.</p> <p>8 Subterfuges.</p> <p>9 Reiterates as to fastness.</p> <p>10 Pride or envy.</p> <p>11 Rider of Castor.</p> <p>12 Fever and chills.</p> <p>13 French city on the Moselle.</p> <p>16 Turned over and over.</p> <p>21 Stout.</p> <p>23 Mussel or clam.</p> <p>25 Tending to wear away.</p> <p>26 Winged.</p> <p>27 Permitted by law.</p> <p>28 Talk: Fr.</p> <p>29 Household gods.</p> <p>30 Old-womanish.</p> <p>31 Big cat.</p> <p>32 Amcliorates.</p> <p>34 Event in a career.</p> <p>36 Cloyed.</p> <p>39 Draw-off liquid.</p> <p>40 English poet and family.</p> <p>42 The human race.</p> <p>44 River of "The Pied Piper."</p> <p>45 Included with.</p> <p>46 Important word for baby.</p> <p>47 Soviet secret police, 1922.</p> <p>49 Early empire of Peru.</p> <p>50 Founder of biblical priesthood.</p> <p>51 Tson just N of Provo, Utah.</p> <p>52 Round Table Knight.</p> <p>54 Gist of a story; Collog.</p> <p>56 — Aviv.</p>
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# Colgate Clobbers Piety In Home Hockey Debut

By BERNIE MACCALLUM

The return of inter-collegiate hockey to Syracuse saw the University skaters on the short end of an 11-1 score in a game with the Colgate frosh at the Coliseum Saturday evening before a crowd of 500.

The Piety sextet was out-checked, out hustled and out scored as two Colgate players scored hat tricks. Colgate forwards John McGonagle and Ed Graney each registered three goals.

The Red Raiders took a 2-0 lead with scores by McGonagle at 2:00 and Jim Neilson on a fluke shot at 7:40.

### Lone SU Goal

Steve Bernie scored the lone Syracuse goal on a 20-foot slap shot on an assist by Chas Hudson at 11:53.

Brian Edgerly, Graney and McGonagle scored again before the first period ended with Bill Orange down, 5-1.

### Van Winkle Injured

Defenceman Bill MacGruther replaced Gerry Dalain in the nets for Syracuse at the start of the second period. The regular Piety goal tender, Dick Van Winkle, was injured in practice Wednesday as a chipped ankle bone had him on crutches.

The Colgate frosh had little trouble finding the range on Dalain who had no previous goal tending experience.

The hat trick duo of Graney and McGonagle scored again in the second period with scores when the Orange were short handed.

Pete Stone was sent off for tripping at 3:40. Fred Robinson went to the penalty box at 4:50 for slashing to put Syracuse at a two man disadvantage. McGonagle's goal climaxed a combination of passes between Steve Riggs and Pete Nichols sending the Colgate center in on the net.

The Piety six gave indications of the hockey they are capable of playing with adequate goal tending support in the second period.

The Syracuse squad outplayed Colgate as the period ended forcing the Red Raider goal tender to make repeated saves.

The Orange skaters failed to keep the pressure on in the third period as Colgate netted four more goals.

Graney, Pete Nichols and Steve Riggs scored for the Red Raiders with Riggs netting two goals.

Colgate skaters swarmed around the Syracuse net as MacGruther did a creditable job in goal.

The Colgate frosh put 11 shots on the Orange net in a third period barrage. Graney's third goal was unassisted as he went in alone on MacGruther.

The injury to Van Winkle forced the cancellation of a Sunday night game with the R.I.T. varsity. The Syracuse club plays host to Hamilton Saturday evening with Van Winkle a hopeful starter.

### Stars Win

The Syracuse Stars defeated the Kingston Browns 5-1 in the second game playing a very fine brand of hockey. The game was marked by the second period arrival of three Stars players from Ottawa who sparked the come from behind win.

# Senior Fencers Pace Hill Team

When the Syracuse swordsmen take on the Big Red of Cornell Saturday at Archbold Gym, the Hill epee team will be seeking its ninth straight regular season victory.

Epee-men Ed Siedlick, Art Hacker and Bob Seewald won seven straight matches as a team last year, when they were juniors, and in their only outing this season, they noxed out Buffalo, 5-4.

The Buffalonians downed the Hill epee-men by the same score in a post-season encounter in Buffalo last season. The Syracuse epee-men also fended foil in that exhibition, however.

### Tough Challenge

The Syracuseans' streak will be on the line against a tough Cornell outfit, however. The Big Red walloped Buffalo, 20-7, earlier this season. The Cornell epee team will also be seeking revenge for the 7-2 shellacking Syracuse gave them last year.

The Ithacans were highly touted and they were playing in their home grounds, but Hacker defeated them in three straight matches while Siedlick and Seewald each won two out of three. Cornell has a new coach this for them a few years ago.

### Top Frosh

Hill Coach Alexander Dako meanwhile tabbed three Syracuse freshmen as outstanding prospects. Harvey (Jim) Schuman, Les Monostory and Jim Overguard were singled out for praise. The Syracuse frosh will fence the Little Red in a preliminary match.

Dako, who has been building his team around Siedlick, the captain, and Hacker and Seewald, expects his epee-men to make a good showing this year. Siedlick, a rangy southpaw from Valley Stream, Long Island, was the North Atlantic divisional champion last year, and is expected to gain additional laurels this season.

## WAER Schedules Basketball Games

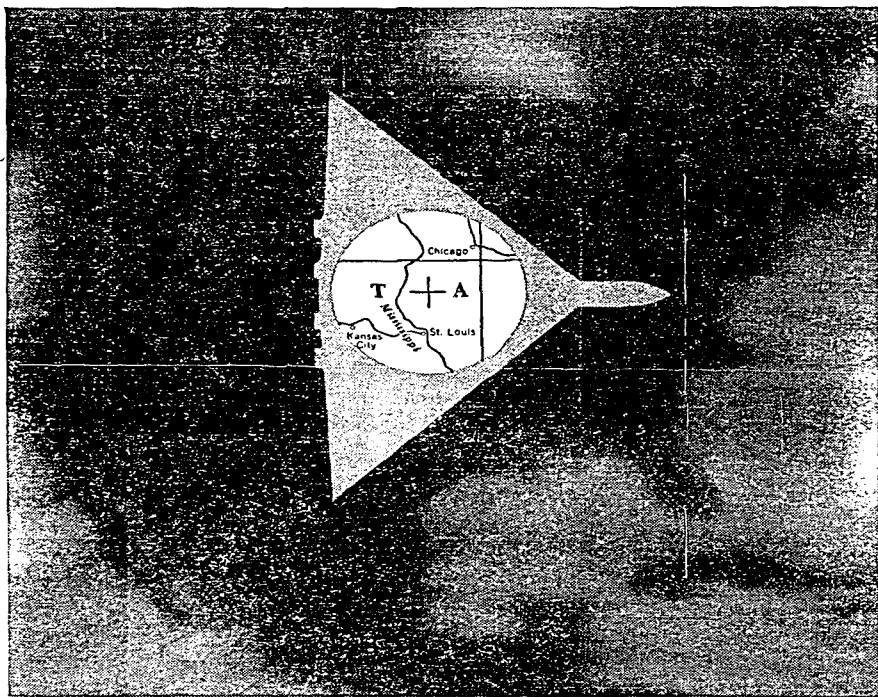
Radio Station WAER will broadcast the six remaining Syracuse University home basketball games, with the broadcasts starting at 8:23 p.m.

Programs usually presented at that time will be pre-empted. The station will start its new series of broadcasts with the play-by-play of the Syracuse-Buffalo game tonight at the War Memorial.

Other games which will be broadcast are Orange contests with Cornell, West Virginia, Canisius, Colgate, and Niagara.

### The schedule:

- Jan. 9 Syracuse vs. Buffalo.
- Jan. 15 Syracuse vs. Cornell.
- Feb. 17 Syracuse vs. West Virginia.
- Feb. 20 Syracuse vs. Canisius.
- Feb. 24 Syracuse vs. Colgate.
- Feb. 28 Syracuse vs. Niagara.



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# Cagers Seek First Victory Following Loss to Redmen

The Syracuse basketball team hosts the University of Buffalo cagers at the War Memorial tonight at 8:30. The Orangemen are still in search of their first win of the season and tonight's contest finds them in their best position for a win all year.

Buffalo has a problem similar to that of Syracuse, lack of height and experience. Nevertheless, they have compiled a 4-3 record so far this season. The Orangemen are still in search of their first win of the season and tonight's contest finds them in their best position for a win all year.

The Syracuse forces will be out to stop their current losing streak at ten. St. John's pinned that loss on the Orangemen Saturday night at the Redmen's Alumni Hall.

The smooching team had little trouble turning back the Orange, 84-55. Captain Kevin Laughey paced St. John's with 22 points. Their big man, 6-10 Leroy Ellis was kept in check by a collapsing Orange defense. Big Leroy scored only 12.

Soph Pops

Once again sophomore Carl Vornick scored the losses. Vornick popped in 15 points. Herb Foster tallied 10 points to be the only other Syracusean in double figures.

St. John's took the lead in the opening minutes and steadily in-

creased it during the first half. At the midway mark of the game, they held a 51-29 lead.

Syracuse didn't play as had a game as the final score would indicate. The Orangemen were completely dwarfed by the giant Redmen. They outrebounded Syracuse 52-25. In fact, Ellis matched the Syracuse total all by himself.

Willie Hall and Ivan Kovac also hit double figures for St. John's, who now are in the season. Hall tallied 15 points, Kovac had 12.

Manny Klutschowski, Syracuse's tall man, had his troubles against Ellis. Klutch only hit for four points. Captain Fred Machermer remained in his slump, scoring only six points.

High Time

For the first time all season Syracuse will go into a game with a height advantage over its foes. Klutschowski will be the tallest man on the floor against the Buffalo team.

The Bulls had an excellent season last year, winning 18 and dropping only five. However, they lost all five of their starters so

this season has been one of rebuilding. Their wins have come over Cortland State, Buffalo State and American International.

Their losses were suffered to highly ranked Villanova, 68-53; Assumption, 53-42; and Vermont, 68-56.

Shosho High

The top scorer for the Bulls is 5-10 guard Nick Shosho. The little senior is averaging 13 per game. Forward Gerry Filipps is scoring at a 12.5 per game pace. The rest of the starting squad will have 6-3 Bill Bilowus at center, Bill McEvoy and Dick Harvey, a pair of six-footers.

The Syracuse starting lineup hinges on the result of a Monday night scrimmage of sophomores against upperclassmen. The winners will start against Buffalo. The upperclass squad will have Klutschowski, Foster, Machermer, and footballers Don King and Mert Famer. The soph squad will have Vornick, Bob Murray, Jim Seaman, Bill Tyleman and Ken Wellman. The two squads will be platooned.

# Grapplers Prepare For Pittsburgh Meet

By DAN GARR

Seeking their first dual meet win of the campaign, the Syracuse University wrestling team will journey to the Steel City this Saturday to grapple with a powerful Pitt aggregation.

Mentor Joe Scandura is of the opinion that the Orangemen are out to redeem themselves after a rather poor showing against Lehigh before the vacation. "The team was thinking about Christmas at Lehigh, but I think we'll give Pitt something to remember this week - we're too hard for a repeat of Lehigh," commented Scandura.

Although Piety is hard-hit by injuries, the meet will by no means be a shoo-in for the favored Panthers. In the lower weight classes, SU has solid representation paced by Gary Sirota (167 lbs) who was third in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association last year.

But in the weight classes from 177 lbs and up, Scandura's charges will be lacking in depth. The key man on the sidelines is Bob OrNSTein, who may be out indefinitely, pending a knee operation.

Other casualties are Captain Howie Meyer and soph Jim Murkin, both of whom should be returning to action soon.

Perhaps the most interesting match of the contest is the pairing of Sirota against Pitt's Harrison, who placed second in the E.I.W.A.'s last season.

The Panther squad is the expert's pick on the basis of 2-

E.I.W.A. champs, 2 runners-up, and 1 frosh champ in their first line. But don't count the Orange out.

This past Saturday, the mentmen took on Oswego State in an exhibition match. The matmen crushed State 31-0 before 100 fans in Archbold Gym.

Syracuse triumphed in every decision to pull off the whitewash on one of the best Oswego squads in recent years. The Upstaters generally win two or three matches in this annual exhibition, but the Piety apparently had little difficulty in notching the win.

Coach Scandura was pleased with his team's showing; not only for the victory, but also for the meet's value as a way of working off excess poundage acquired over the recess. At a recent practice, Scandura affirmed this by stating, "We needed conditioning!"

In addition to the team triumph, junior Bertel Greenhigh turned the tables on a high school and college nemesis by dropping State's Williamson from the ranks of the unbeaten.

## INTRAMURALS

- TODAY'S SCHEDULE**
- Basketball**
- 7:00—Dell Plain 5 vs. Dell Plain 3; Dell Plain 1 vs. Dell Plain 2; Watson E2 vs. Dell Plain 7.
  - 7:45—Dell Plain 8 vs. Dell Plain 6; Watson E3 vs. Watson E4; Sadler 1 vs. Sadler 5.
  - 8:30—Sadler 6 vs. Sadler 4; Sadler 2 vs. Sadler 3; Pre-Fab 2-5 vs. University 1.
- Bowling**
- 6:15—Zeta Beta Tau vs. Delta Upsilon; Tau Delta Phi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Phi Gamma Delta vs. Tau Epsilon Phi.
  - 8:30—Phi Kappa Psi vs. Alpha Tau Omega; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Sigma Delta; Kappa Sigma vs. Pi Alpha Chi.
- Ping Pong**
- 7:00—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Kappa Psi.
  - 7:45—Beta Sigma Rho vs. Phi Sigma Delta.
  - 8:30—Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Mu.
  - 9:15—Alpha Chi Rho vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

# Frosh Face Bulls; Seek Fourth Win

By ALLAN KOFT

Marc Guley's frosh engers will be out for their fourth win of the season against one loss tonight as they take on the Buffalo yearlings at the War Memorial at 6:30.

The Orange squad has compiled wins over the Ithaca College frosh, the Morrisville Argyle and the Colgate frosh, while losing only to Cornell.

Schoff Top Scorer

Jim Schoff, 6-3 forward who has broken the 30-point barrier in two of four contests, will lead the Piety against the Bulls. Completing the forward wall will be Larry "Beetle" Bailey and Eric Weber. Bailey has come into his own in the past two games on the boards, while Weber has been outstanding on defense. In the Colgate contest, Coach Guley gave Weber the dubious task of guarding Colgate's top scorer, Bill Munster. Weber held Munster to 13 points, half of his regular season average.

Teaming to direct the squad in the backcourt will be Dick Duffy and Fitzsimmons. Duffy will do the playmaking for the Hill.

Second Team

Pacing the second team will be backcourt specialist Bob Brown. Brown scored in double figures in the opening contest, but has seen

little action since. Rounding out the second squad will be Jim Cripps, Bob Mohr, Luckman, and Dick Penn.

Coach Guley is expected to work his team on fast breaks on offense. The squad will use a sliding zone on defense.

A strong defense has been the key to the success of this year's squad. Strong rebounding by Weber and Bailey, fast break playmaking by Dick Duffy, and the sharp shooting of Jim Schoff have accounted for the fine 3-1 record.

The Tangerines had a three week layoff during the Christmas vacation, but opened the New Year strong, Thursday with a 79-52 over Colgate, and after three practices are ready for tonight's game with the Baby Bulls.

Five Home Games

Five more home games are on the frosh schedule. Visiting the War Memorial will be Cornell, Canisius, Colgate, and Niagara. The Piety Tangerines will play host to the Little Red of Cornell twice. On the road, Syracuse will face Niagara, Cornell, and Manlius Academy. The squad will undergo a three week break during the final testing period, playing its last pre-final game Jan. 16 against Cornell at the War Memorial.

**BRIGHTON LANES**

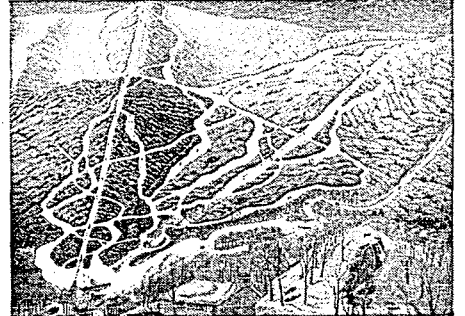
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# John Birch . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Opinion Magazine, National Review and Human Events are available for reading or purchase. House Un-American Activities reports dating back to 1954 and copies of the Congressional Record are available for examination. A photo copying service is also provided.

American Opinion Magazine, with headquarters in Belmont, Massachusetts, is the vice of the ultra-conservative John Birch Society. Robert Welch, a retired Massachusetts candy manufacturer, is credited with founding the political organization.

The Birchers believe that the Communist conspiracy in the United States and abroad is more acute than the average American realizes. Available at the new reading room is a series of twelve pamphlets called "One Dozen Causes."

"We have assembled . . . inexpensive reprints of twelve different books each of which tells some part of the true history of the past thirty years," says editor Robert Welch in his introduction.

"Together they offer an education—compact and sketchy, but still adequate—in the methods, progress, and menace of the Communist device," Welch adds.

The 12 reprints are offered for sale at the American Opinion Library for \$10 gift boxed. Individual titles are \$1 apiece.

Among the titles available are: "America's Retreat from Victory" by Sen. Joseph McCarthy—the late Senator's fully documented story on Gen. George C. Marshall.

"The Kohler Strike" by Sylvester Petro—the whole story of the plot planned by the labor bosses in gradually destroying our great inheritance.

"Nine Men Against America" by Rosalie M. Gordon shows the Supreme Court under Chief Justice Warren allegedly destroying every safeguard which might prevent a Communist takeover.

Books available for reading or purchasing include some written by William F. Buckley Jr., Russell Kirk, E. Merrill Root, John T. Flynn, Edgar C. Butler, J. Edgar Hoover and Donald R. Richberg.

The reading room is open Monday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Other days from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

# Library . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ones that would be needed no matter what purpose this building would be used for." He feels the library will be a more pleasant, attractive and a better place for students to work.

A completely redecorated, rented and refurbished Chemistry Library is more than doubled in size. The Architecture, Education and Citizenship Libraries have been rebuilt and improved in lesser degrees. Ryberg added. Other branches will be improved in the future.

**now it's Pepsi**  
for those who think young

# Hopkinson To Washington

The Rev. Arthur Hopkinson has left his post as chaplain at Syracuse University to join the Commission on Chaplains of the Methodist Church in Washington, D.C.

Chaplain Hopkinson has been in charge of the Methodist student program here for thirteen years. On Nov. 1, the Methodist Student Fellowship presented a "This Is Your Life" program in his honor.

Hopkinson, a Lieutenant Colonel in the Army Reserve, will not be acting in a military capacity in his new post.

Since November the Methodist program on campus has been operated by students and staff of the Methodist office. A new chaplain has not been appointed.

Chaplain Hopkinson served as chaplain with the Army during World War II. He received three battle stars and the Bronze Star. He has been in student ministry at Massachusetts State University, Iowa State College and SU.

Chaplain Hopkinson received his Bachelor of Religious Education and Bachelor of Sacred Theology degrees from Boston University.

# Broadcasting Field Outlined in Lecture

The satisfaction derived from the impact of your own 15-minute radio or television program is so great that you'll never want to do anything else.

This opinion was put forth by E.R. Vadeboncoeur, president of WSYR Radio and Television at the freshman Journalism lecture in Maxwell Auditorium noon Friday.

The Syracuse broadcasting executive spoke to the group on the varying aspects of the radio-TV field and his own personal experiences in almost all sides of journalism.

The job opportunities in the radio-TV field will never be as great as they are in the newspaper field, he said, but the rewards are better than any other media.

Speaking about editorials, Vadeboncoeur said editorial comment should not be compressed into brief one or two minute broadcasts, but should be vigorous and hard. He cited the example of WSYR when it was the only Syracuse radio station to carry on a campaign against the city sales tax.

"It was only by hitting this issue for three months straight that we succeeded," he stated.

In answering the challenge of pay television, he said expansion of the pay television system would entirely change the philosophy of television, turning it into a box office with advertising.

If pay TV were to become a reality in the American home, we would never see top actors, the World Series or a football game on free television, he predicted. Only second class and mediocre programs would be furnished to the free audience.

Vadeboncoeur concluded his talk with an answer to the charge that television is today a "wasteland." TV builds appreciation of the finer things such as production of "Macbeth," he said.

"One of the finest flowers ever to bloom in a 'wasteland,'" he observed, "was the coverage of Spaceman Shepard's flight last year."

# Panty Raid . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

times making bed checks of the men's dormitories, JSG will be concerned with trying to give Syracuse University a more academic atmosphere," she concluded.

The statement of the total damages will be released by the Offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women sometime this week, Miss Evans said. It will be sent in the form of a second memorandum to the student organizations currently studying the effects of the raid.

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**LUCKY JUFFERS**  
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"I'm mad for you Martha."  
"I'm Hilda."

"I'll give a buck to any guy who dances with her."

"There must have been garlic in the salad."

"Put me down, George... I SAID PUT ME DOWN!"



IF TOBACCO COULD TALK (and who is certain it can't?) it would beg to be placed in Luckies. However, we would turn a deaf ear. Only tobacco that can prove its worth will ever get in a Lucky. This may seem heartless—but it pays! Today, college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. We'd never be able to make that statement if we listened to every slick-talking tobacco leaf that tried to get into Luckies.

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**COMPUTERS** Mixed Bowling League starts today. Coeds interested call Pat Sandro, GR 5-3822; men call Bill Frost, GR 4-4010.

**SU SKIN DIVING CLUB**—All interested students and faculty invited to meet 4 p.m. Wednesday, 111 Maxwell Hall. No experience or equipment needed.

**CAMPUS NOTICES** should be submitted by 1:30 p.m. one day before publication. Call only extensions 2127-2128.

**SKI INSTRUCTION** at Skycop, snow conditions permitting; bus leaving 2 p.m. today and Thursday. Women's Building parking lot, and 7:15 p.m. Wednesday—Thursday from Sims.

**ISO STUDENTS** leave any material for newsletter publication in Mrs. Hagan's office or with Kamal Mwangi, 745 Euclid Ave.

**CASAWASCO** Registration in Chapel Board Room this week; \$11 fee due Jan. 10.

**INTRAMURAL** Skiing Winter Weekend, all interested get blanks from Mr. Howard in Men's Gym.

**GEOLOGY CLUB**, 7:30 p.m. today, 304 Layman Dr. George B. Cressey will speak on "Antarctica—Cold Desert."

**AMERICAN INSTITUTE** Industrial Engineers, 8 p.m. Wednesday, 209 Illinois Hall. Ralph Hopkins, President of Syracuse chapter of American Material Handling Society, will speak on Advanced Material Handling Methods.

**SYRACUSE 10** subscription tickets changed this week in Student Publication office, Prefab FB.

**S.A. SKIN DIVING CLUB** meeting for all interested in forming club, 4 p.m. Wednesday, 111 Maxwell.

**FRATERNITY** Sorority Chapel Council meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Chapel House.

**INTERNATIONAL** Students Organization panel discussion on "Goa: Liberation or Aggression", 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Maxwell Auditorium.

**AMERICAN** Rocket Society, 7:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 104 Lowe Art Center.

**THETA SIGMA PHI**, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Chapel House. Miss Susan Shields will speak on Journalism in Africa. If unable to attend, give written excuse to Prof. Wolseley.

**HIPPERCLASS** SKETCHES, 8:30

p.m. Wednesday at Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Drive. Guest: Dr. Fernando Molina, Philosophy Dept.

**RUSSIAN CLUB** Christmas Party, 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel House.

**FRESHMAN** Chapel Repr., 7 p.m. today, Chapel House.

**SOPHOMORE** Executive Council, 7 p.m. today, Chi Omega.

**MARCHING BAND**, uniforms and instrument check in, 7-9 p.m., Wednesday and Friday, Crouse College.

**LUTHERAN** Daily Devotions, 5 p.m., North Wing Hendricks.

**CHRISTIAN** Science Council, organization meeting 6:45 p.m. today, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

**WAA SWIMMING** MEET 5-5:30 p.m., Women's Building pool.

**SCIENTIST FACULTY** Council, College of Business Administration, 3 p.m. today, Labin Hall. ON pictures taken.

**DEBATE** MEETING, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dea Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr.

**MSF LUNCHEON**, noon today in Chapel Lounge. Frosh dessert meeting 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Chapel House.

**WINTER** WEEKEND Chairman, 7 p.m. today at Chi Omega.

**JSG CONSTITUTION**, 7:30 p.m. today, 206 Women's Bldg.

**PAHILLENCIO**, 7 p.m. today, 305 Women's Bldg.

**SONI EXEC** COUNCIL, 7 p.m. today, Chi Omega.

**GOVT** STRUCTURES Committee, 7:30 p.m. today, 207 H.L. Attendance imperative.

**EPISCOPAL** Holy Communion, 5:05 p.m., Chapel House.

**OUTING** CLUB, 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel Lounge. Plans for Winter Weekend.

**FRESHMAN** ASSEMBLY, 7 p.m. today, Women's Bldg.

**TORCH** PARADE rehearsal 5:30-6 p.m. Thursday. One representative from each living center is desired. Must attend to participate Friday. For information call Marlene or Lorri, ext. 2634.

**JSL STEERING** Committee, 7 p.m. today, 907 University Ave.

**Goa Panel Planned**  
A panel discussion sponsored by the International Students Organization on "Goa: Liberation or Aggression" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Maxwell Auditorium.

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Georgy Adis; Resnik; Zampieri; Krenatt; Harry Wichter; Konig; Josef Parnitzky; von Tebaldi; Nilsson; Simonato; Sutherland; Price; del Monaco; Performing; etc. Good; by Von Karajan (3 records) Mono A 4347	\$14.94 \$10.44	THE ART OF THE PRIMA DONNA—Sara Suberling (2 records) Mono A 4211	\$5.98 \$4.18
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### Registration . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
allowed to honor DOCS cards which are incomplete or upon which course changes have been made.

**H.B. Course**  
The student will fill out his IBM packet in the H. B. Crouse auditorium and leave his IBM adviser's card at a check-out table on the stage. He will also bring a "headache" table. He will leave the building by the east door and then proceed to the Men's Gym.

**Special Cases**  
The following students may enter the H. B. Crouse auditorium without waiting and should report at once to the upper division or lower division table on the stage. Students in this category include: transfers from other Syracuse University colleges; readmits to Liberal Arts, needing advisor assignment; students who must show arrangements for clearance of incompletes; those who wish to change their majors and advisers (upper division table only); those who want to change advisers (lower division table only); those who have petitions to take extra hours; those with miscellaneous problems, including applied music courses and permission to take University College courses; and those who, for some reason, could not obtain IBM packets at the auditorium entrance.

All these students are asked to cooperate by bringing copies of

pertinent grade reports, receipts, clearance of incompletes, certificates of transfer, admission or re-admission, to assist speedy verification.

**Transfer to L.A.**  
Students transferring from other schools and colleges within the university to the College of Liberal Arts should obtain and bring their IBM packets from their former schools, if they have not already been transmitted to the Liberal Arts office.

New students and transfers from other institutions should see Dean Holmes, 209 Hall of Languages, to initiate their academic advising.

The administration urges students to adhere strictly to the new procedures, so that the registration process may be carried out with a minimum of delay and confusion.

### FROSH NEEDED FOR WEEKEND

Freshman Weekend Committee applicants must report at 7 p.m. tonight at the main entrance of the Women's Building.

Those who are unable to attend should submit applications no later than Thursday, Jan. 9, at the main desk of the Women's Building.

### Frosh Accepted At West Point

Syracuse freshman Richard Maxon has been appointed to the United States Military Academy. He is enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts, and was named as principal appointee by Congressman Walter Reuther.

Maxon, a graduate of the Mastus School is a resident of East Syracuse. He also attended the Braden School, Cornwall-on-the-Hudson. He will enter West Point in July of this year.

### TTK EXAM

An examination for "Through the Keyhole," AWS Guide Training Program, will be given on between 2 and 7 p.m. Thursday in prefab BE. For information call Linda Rubin, ex 2634.

### Prof Contributes To Recent Book

Dr. George Stern of the psychological research center at Syracuse University is among 30 contributors of the recently published book "The American College." The volume is the work of top ranking interpreters of the

current educational process. A virtual psychoanalysis of American colleges and the people in them, it is edited by Nevitt Sanford of Stanford University and sponsored by the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues.

### Department Moves

All members of the Department of Geography now have offices in the new Crouse Hall. All mail should be addressed to: Department of Geography, 301 H. B. Crouse Hall.

# ◆ Campus Classifieds ◆

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1 Day	.....75
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**STAMPS, COINS**, Collections or Accumulations. Carl E. Hoffman 728 Westcott Street GR 2-5612.

**BIKE TO BOSTON**, for weekend of January 12. Call Judy Taylor ext 2377, 2376, 2378 or GR 5-9612.

### FOR SALE

**TELEVISION, 21"**, Motorola console, living room set, 2 pieces. Mrs. R. Rutey, HA 2-3712.

**1958 FORD** Convertible, V-12, power steering, new top. Good condition. GI 6-4120 and GI 6-4052 evenings.

**1959 FIAT**, model 600, \$450; 1955 Plymouth VS, 4 door, \$250; both excellent. GR 2-3063.

**REFRIGERATOR**, Philco, excellent condition, \$50. Call GR 2-413 after 5.

## Grand Opening Tomorrow Night

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High	.....12
Low	.....10

Columnist Alan Millstom turns pointed prose on the appearance of the John Birch Society in Syracuse. See "Send Ho No Flowers," page 2.

Vol. 59, No. 61

SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1962

Eight Pages—Five Cents

## Statement Issued To Student Groups On 'Demonstration'

A joint statement was issued Tuesday by Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith and Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford concerning the damages incurred during the December 3 party raid.

The statement included a memorandum to Joint Student Government, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council,

Lambda Sigma Sigma, Eta Pi Upsilon, Orange Key, Tau Theta Upsilon and Phi Kappa Alpha. The statement of damages reads: "Sometime late in the evening on Sunday, Dec. 3 some fraternity groups in the Walnut Park area chose to hold an impromptu pep rally.

"There were a variety of motives behind the pep rally; some to do with the football team, some to do with an erroneously reported concession on the part of Notre Dame to the contested score of the Syracuse University-Notre Dame game, some to do with fraternity rushing.

"As the students proceeded from the Walnut Park area to the University place—Constock avenue junction, students poured out of Watson Dormitory and DeWitt Hall and, as is typical of mob situations, the nature of the activity was reinterpreted—this time into a party raid. The party raiders, in general, proceeded to Stair, then to Mt. Olympus, then to the Constock area, then to Walnut Park and finally again to Mt. Olympus where, sometime after 2:30 a.m. the group gradually dispersed."

"The entire course of the demonstration, the raiders were actively encouraged by women students in both dormitories and sororities. The demonstration was so ended if it were not for such encouragement. Estimates of the number of stu-

dents participating vary but it is doubtful that more than 800 students were in the rowing group at any given time.

### Investigation

"Members of the Dean of Men's staff and the Dean of Women's staff, many of whom had observed the proceedings first hand, spent the next several days investigating reports of damage, injury, misbehavior and complaints. Conferences were held with those students whose behavior was observed to be injurious to others, injurious to themselves, or not in keeping with University rules and regulations.

"As a result of these conferences, three students were referred to Student Court. One student withdrew from the University before appearing at Student Court, primarily for academic and personal reasons. The second student, who had entered a women's dormitory, was reprimanded by the Court and required to report to them in writing each week regarding his progress and behavior. The third student who had demonstrated ungentlemanly behavior was similarly reprimanded."

"The party raid was a major disturbance and without question many students who were attempting to study and sleep were unable to do so until well after 2 (See Demonstration, Page 7)

# AEPi Suspended; Liquor Rule Cited

By AUDREY LIPPMAN

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity has been suspended for violation of the university drinking rules for the second time in less than one year.

Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford stated that there was little choice for discipline since AEPi was on social probation for an earlier violation of the policy on alcoholic beverages. The second violation occurred on the night of Dec. 16, 1961, and the morning of Dec. 17.

"After week-end conferences with undergraduates, alumni, and the national executive

## House on Social Pro In Drinking Violation

Earle W. Clifford, Dean of Men, has announced that a fraternity has been placed on social probation for holding a pledge beer party.

The conditions of the probation as defined by Clifford are that the fraternity submit its spring semester social calendar in detail for approval by the Dean of Men's Office.

In addition, Clifford said the pledge class of this fraternity is placed on rigid social probation. Pledges will not be allowed to attend any coed functions sponsored

by the house or any other campus organization until they have qualified for initiation.

According to Clifford, the Dean of Men's office plans an extensive evaluation of the pledges' progress during their training in accordance with the above conditions.

"We will review the status of the fraternity when the pledge class has been submitted as ready for final examination for eligibility," Clifford stated. "We expect solid academic performance as well as the absence of personal problems from the pledges," he added.

"This fraternity is one of the recent cases on violations of university regulations that have been brought to Clifford's attention. Other fraternities will be reviewed soon for violations of the drinking rules."

Three other fraternities will be reviewed by the Alumni Inter-Fraternity Council for infractions of the rushing and pledging rules in the near future, as announced by Clifford in a statement to the Daily Orange Jan. 5.

### WINTER HOP TIX ON SALE

Winter Weekend "Soledad-foot" dance tickets will be on sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Thursday in the main lobby of Student Hall.

Also students interested in decorating for the dance on Friday at Drumlins should contact Katy Antony at Pi Beta Phi, ext. 2689.

secretary of this fraternity, this office confronted Pi with two alternatives, both involving suspension of this chapter from campus," stated Clifford.

### Alternatives

The alternatives offered by the Dean of Men's Office were either for all current members to "graduate" to alumni status with the national fraternity and the new alumni to be given one semester to develop a new group and regain the charter, or for the present membership to retain itself in "colony" status with all fraternity privileges removed except living together and seeking new members.

The fraternity accepted the second choice with only one dissenting vote.

This suspension means that all fraternity activities including participation in Inter-Fraternity Council, inter-fraternity athletics and other competitions,

it will lose its board table and eat in Watson Dining Hall beginning next week. However, it will be allowed no social program involving coed functions.

### Advisor Given

"In addition, in order to assist the fraternity in achieving its objectives, Clifford said, "Ralph N. Malveic, a personnel intern with the Men's Office, will serve as an advisor in residence during the spring semester. His role will be that of a resource person rather than a supervisor."

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Clifford said that in order to qualify for reinstatement of the charter, the 'colony' must have successfully attracted and trained an adequate pledge class by June 15. A review of the status will be held whenever these conditions are met.

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At Maiss, newly elected president of AEPi, stated "I presented the two alternatives to the brotherhood and was proud and happy to see that they unanimously (See AEPi, Page 8)

## New Theater Opens

# Boar's Head Stages Lorca Tragedy

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G. F. Reidenbaugh directed the new tragedy, which features Misses Miriam Levy as Bernarda and Marion Present as La Ponia, maid-servant of the household.

This is the first night for the Boar's Head theatre itself—a completely new semi-arena theatre designed by drama instructor Joseph Morton and built from scratch in three months' monastic labor by Boar's Head members and apprentices.

The play concerns Bernarda Alba's five daughters, tyrannically confined by their mother and deprived of the opportunity for romance. Lorca depicts the disastrous consequences following such confinement and deprivation. Bernarda, an upper-class Spanish widow, declares upon her household an eight-year period of mourning for the deceased. She strives to preserve the virginity of her daughters and thus maintain status quo among correct society.

"Bernarda Alba" thus involves two themes, popular since Sophocles: the curings of rigid social codes, and the agonies of barren



BLANCHETTE CARTIER (left), who plays Adela, and Esen Weigand (right), as Martirio, are two of the stars in the Boar's Head production of "The House of Bernarda Alba," being presented today through Saturday in the Drama Building. Current time is 8:30 p.m.

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daughters, stands for the human nature element. "I represent Mother Earth," said Marion Present, who portrays La Ponia. Miss Levy was seen on the Boar's Head stage in 1960 as Desdemona in Shakespeare's

"Othello" and again last year in "Noah." Miss Present was seen as Mrs. Noah in the same production.

The five daughters of Bernarda Alba are Barbara Stone, Irene Golub, Blanche Cartier, Ann Hazzell and Elen Weigand.

"Bernarda Alba" cast also includes Ellen Joy Schindler as Maria Josefa, Bernarda's ghost-like 80-year-old mother who claims to have given birth to a lamb, and 23 "women in mourning."

The design of the new Boar's Head Theatre is concomitant with the current trend in drama away from the restrictions of realism. The audience is arranged in a semi-circle of rising tiers, as in Maxwell Auditorium, and looks down upon a virtual "pit of passion."

The intent is to extend the actors bodily—and with them their domain of Bernarda Alba—into the midst of the audience. The two-dimensional remoteness of a picture-frame stage performance has been discarded in favor of the new arrangement, which attempts to give the actors a three-dimensional living-sculpture effect.

"We're trying for a good ex- (Continued on Page 8)

### IFC CHANGES MEETING DATE

The Inter-Fraternity Council has postponed its meeting scheduled for tonight until next week. A conflict with the 50th anniversary celebration of Chi Omega sorority has necessitated the change in dates, stated IFC President Richard Millor.

A short meeting will be held at 7:15 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house, Wednesday, Jan. 17. All presidents and representatives are urged to attend.

## Statement Issued To Student Groups On 'Demonstration'

A joint statement was issued Tuesday by Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith and Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford concerning the damages incurred during the December 3 panty raid.

The statement included a memorandum to Joint Student Government, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council,

Lambda Sigma Sigma, Eta Xi Upsilon, Orange Key, Tau Theta Upsilon and Phi Kappa Alpha.

The statement of damages reads: "Sometime late in the evening on Sunday, Dec. 3 some fraternity groups in the Walnut Park area chose to hold an impromptu pep rally.

"There were a variety of motives behind the pep rally: some to do with the football team, some to do with an erroneously reported concession on the part of Notre Dame to the contested score of the Syracuse University-Notre Dame game, some to do with fraternity rushing.

### Mob Situation

"As the students proceeded from the Walnut Park area to the University place-Cornstock avenue junction, students poured out of Watson Dormitory and Epsilon Eta and as is typical of mob situations, the nature of the activity was reinterpreted—this time into a panty raid. The panty raiders, in general, proceeded to Shaw, then to Mt. Olympus, then to the Cornstock area, then to Walnut Park and finally again to Mt. Olympus where, sometime after 2:30 a.m. the group gradually dispersed."

During the context of the demonstration, the raiders were actively encouraged by women students in both dormitories and sororities. The demonstration has now ended if it were not for such encouragement. Estimates of the number of stu-

dents participating vary but it is doubtful that more than 800 students were in the rowing group at any given time.

### Investigation

"Members of the Dean of Men's staff and the Dean of Women's staff, many of whom had observed the proceedings first hand, spent the next several days investigating reports of damage, injury, misbehavior and complaints. Conferences were held with those students whose behavior was observed to be injurious to others, injurious to themselves, or not in keeping with University rules and regulations.

"As a result of these conferences, three students were referred to Student Court. One student withdrew from the University before appearing at Student Court, primarily for academic and personal reasons. The second student, who had entered a women's dormitory, was reprimanded by the Court and required to report to them in writing each week regarding his progress and behavior. The third student who had demonstrated ungentlemanly behavior was similarly reprimanded.

"The panty raid was a major disturbance and without question many students who were attempting to study and sleep were unable to do so until well after 2 (See Demonstrations, Page 7)

# AEPi Suspended; Liquor Rule Cited

By AUDREY LIPPMAN

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity has been suspended for violation of the university drinking rules for the second time in less than one year.

Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford stated that there was little choice for discipline since AEPi was on social probation for an earlier violation of the policy on alcoholic beverages. The second violation occurred on the night of Dec. 16, 1961, and the morning of Dec. 17.

"After week-end conferences with undergraduates, alumni, and the national executive secretary of this fraternity, this office confronted Pi with two alternatives, both involving suspension of this chapter from campus," stated Clifford.

### Alternatives

The alternatives offered by the Dean of Men's Office were either for all current members to "graduate" to alumni status with the national Fraternity and the new alumni to be given one semester to develop a new group and regain the charter, or for the present membership to retain itself in "colony" status with all fraternities previous remains except living together and seeking new members.

The fraternity accepted the second choice with only one dissenting vote.

This suspension means that AEPi will be removed from all fraternity activities including participation in Inter-Fraternity Council, inter-fraternity athletics and other competitions.

It will lose its dining table and exit in Watson Board Hall beginning in February, and it will be allowed no social program involving coed functions.

### Adviser Given

"In addition, in order to assist the fraternity in achieving its objectives, Clifford said, "Ralph N. Falwick, president intern in the Dean of Men's Office, will serve as an advisor in residence during the spring semester. His role will be that of a resource person rather than a supervisor."

"The fraternity may seek students interested in accepting the challenges of the present situation," Clifford continued. When a group of students has been judged adequate in quantity and quality, the AEPi "colony" may request the privilege of pledging them, he said.

Clifford said that in order to qualify for reinstatement of the charter, AEPi must first present a successfully attracted and trained adequate pledge class by June, 1962. A review of the status will be held whenever these conditions are met.

### President Speaks

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## House on Social Pro In Drinking Violation

Earle W. Clifford, Dean of Men, has announced that a fraternity has been placed on social probation for holding a pledge beer party.

The conditions of the probation as defined by Clifford are that the fraternity submit its spring semester social calendar in detail for approval by the Dean of Men's Office.

In addition, Clifford said the pledge class of this fraternity is placed on rigid social probation. Pledges will not be allowed to attend any coed functions sponsored

by the house or any other campus organization until they have qualified for initiation.

According to Clifford, the Dean of Men's office plans an extensive evaluation of the pledges' progress during their training in adherence with the above conditions.

"We will review the status of the fraternity when the pledge class has been submitted as ready for final examination for eligibility," Clifford stated. "We expect solid academic performance as well as the absence of personal problems from the pledges," he added.

This fraternity is one of the recent cases on violations of university regulations that have been brought to Clifford's attention. Other fraternities will be reviewed soon for violations of the drinking rules.

Three other fraternities will be reviewed by the Alumni Inter-Fraternity Council for infractions of the rushing and pledging rules in the near future, as announced by Clifford in a statement to the Daily Orange Jan. 5.

## WINTER HOP TIX ON SALE

Winter Weekend "Stocking-foot" dance tickets will be on sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Thursday in the main lobby of Slemons Hall.

Also students interested in decorating for the dance on Friday at Drumlins should contact Katy Antony at Pi Beta Phi, ext. 2659.

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By JOHN MORGAN

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Richard Leigh directed the modern tragedy, which features Misses Miriam Levy as Bernarda and Marion Present as La Ponceña, maid-servant of the household. Directed by the first night for the Boar's Head theatre itself — a completely new semi-circular theatre designed by drama instructor Joseph Morton and built from scratch in three months' week-like labor by Boar's Head members and apprentices.

The play concerns Bernarda Alba's five daughters, tyrannically confined by their mother and deprived of the opportunity for romance. Lorca depicts the disastrous consequences following such confinement and deprivation.

Hereditary aristocrat and Spanish widow, declares upon her household an eight-year period of mourning for the deceased. She strives to preserve the virginity of her daughters and thus maintain status quo among correct society.

"Bernarda Alba" thus involves two themes, popular since Sophocles: the curbsings of rigid social codes, and the agonies of barren



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"The main conflict is the static mores of society versus human nature," observed Miss Levy, playing Bernarda. "Life isn't like that," she stated. "It's like La Ponceña, who sides with the

daughters, stands for the human nature element. "I represent Mother Earth," said Marion Present, who portrays La Ponceña.

Miss Levy was seen on the Boar's Head stage in 1960 as Desdemona in Shakespeare's

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By ALAN MILLSTEIN

Managing Editor: Robert Seowald; Editorial Director: Brenda Potenza; Executive Editor: Nan Plotnick; Entertainment Editor: Jan Caserio; Sports Editor: Mill Joffe; Photography Editor: Bruce Anspach; Assistant Business Manager: Garry Steindler; Promotion Manager: Larry Atselt; Layout Manager: Gall Wisemann; Office Manager: Lesley Mandel; Classified Manager: Beverly Brown; Circulation Managers: Jane Newblatt, Judith Cohen and Myra Richman.

Birchism?

Several national magazines have recently noted a growing trend toward conservatism on college campuses. The sentiment on the Syracuse campus has generally been liberal, but with the emergence of a branch of the John Birch Society downtown, we may witness a change.

The Daily Orange in the past has received letters from many people whose sentiments could be classified as conservative. With a focal point around which to center their activity, the conservative element on campus may become more vocal.

Don't be mistaken; Conservatism can perform a healthy function. It can force the more liberal elements to solidify their positions and clarify their thinking.

But the John Birch Society, itself, is an unhealthy organization. Any organization which would label former President Eisenhower as definitely "pink," denounce the Supreme Court as little more than Communist and strongly suggest the State Department is subverting the American way of life cannot be considered a worthwhile group.

Founded by Robert Welch, a candy manufacturer, the group counts many members of Congress, the business community and professional men among its supporters. Now, it seems, they want to add college students to their rosters.

Conservatives have a right to express their opinions and to do so through organizations which are a part of the American system. But the John Birch Society serves neither its members nor the American public well with its fanatical attitude towards Communism.

Communism is a real threat. But this threat will not be met by attacking everyone and praising none but those whose opinions match those of the John Birchers. It appears that they would still the voices of opposition and thereby subvert the very system they are so hysterically trying to save.

It would appear to us that wise conservatives would forego the pleasures of belonging to the John Birch Society and organize a group which would better represent the views of the conservative movement.

No group shrouded in complete secrecy—the society refuses to release the names of its officers and members—can ever hope to have its self considered seriously. If the conservatives really want to stand up and be counted, they should look for something better than the John Birch Society.

Sometime during the Christmas holiday the John Birch Society shivered down Salina Street unnoticed in the shadows of decorations and the excitement of busy shoppers and set up Syracuse headquarters in the Dorset Hotel, 161 Onondaga St.

Using the name of its official magazine, "American Opinion," as a front, the Birchers opened an attractively furnished reading room which has books, periodicals and House Un-American Activities reports for reading, rental or purchase.

The first announcement that the ultra-conservative right-wingers were making their public debut came in last Friday's Post-Standard. A paid advertisement called upon the citizenry of Syracuse to drop in to the American Opinion Library, Syracuse and pick some "Americanist literature which comes straight from the shoulder."

When this reporter visited the American Opinion reading room last week, he found the women, who called themselves "librarians," to be most uncooperative when it came to finding out who they were, who was paying for the plush carpeting and well stocked book shelves.

"Write to American Opinion in Belmont, Massachusetts," one of the women said.

"This reading room is a venture on the part of the American Opinion magazine to provide literature specifically on Communism which would be of interest to Syracuseans," the librarian said, who refused to give her name, repeated when interviewed.

The extreme millstone on the part of those people running the American Opinion operation is most apparent at the local level. Even nationally it has been very hard for news media to get very much information on the membership, financial status or plans of the John Birch Society.

Robert Welch, a retired Massachusetts candy magnate, is credited with having founded the Birch Society in Indianapolis on Dec. 9, 1958. At that time, Welch told a group of influential American businessmen, that "our immediate and most urgent concern is the threat of Communist conspiracy."

Since that date (this is the only known date of the founding of the Society) the Birchers have operated on the American scene through the quiet recruitment of members across the country. The dissemination of right-wing propaganda in cities throughout the country has been a major goal of the organization.

Syracuse University students will find the American Opinion reading room to be a most fascinating spot. There are guaranteed laughs in almost any conversation you lead.

Highly recommended is "Collectivism on the Campus—The Battle for the Mind in American Colleges" which is written by E. Merrill Root. This large volume tells why the most articulate Communist, Socialist and totalitarian liberal teachers are and how they operate in and out of the classroom.

A photocopying service is available in the reading room

in case you get the lowdown on one of your professors. "Revol on the Campus" written by M. Stanton Evans should interest campus conservatives who believe they are growing daily in number. "The conservative element on campus is now on the offensive. It is articulate, resourceful, aggressive and more important it is growing . . . In 15-20 years it will guide the destiny of our nation," the author says.

John T. Flynn has an ordinary little piece on "The Roosevelt Myth," James Burnham writes on the "Web of Subversion" in our government in 1951.

Other interesting titles include books on the question of responsibility for World War II; a Biography of Walter Reuther in which he is described as the "Autocrat of the Bargaining Table"; an account of the left-wing activities of the National Student Council of Churches and a volume presenting the Southern view on integration.

The right wing movement in the United States thrives on the fear and insecurity of the nation. Only so long as Americans continue to fear for the future of this nation and cowardly resign to join secret movements designed to return countryman against countryman through suspicion and deceit, will the right be able to grow in strength.

The thinking rational members of society must be ready to sacrifice if necessary to keep this country a democracy so that we do not turn down the road to destruction offered by the sadly misguided right.

-LETTERS-

Comments On Hand

To the Editor:

Ever since the Dec. 14 issue of your paper with "Idiot's Delight" by Jack Hand came to my attention, I have not been able to rest. Yes, I looked up the Dec. 15 issue of "Human Events."

I am just a small business man. I don't pretend to be an audio-visual specialist. This is the first time I have ever seen the subject of socialism treated extensively in cartoon form. I thought this was the most graphic presentation of the

sickening phenomena of socialism—communism that is destroying everything that great Americans hold dear. In fact I was very happy to learn that there were dedicated and courageous people who cared about illustrating the cancer that is growing on the side of our social and economic life and that has long since enthralled me as one of its victims.

Foreign Venom

I am at a total loss to understand the mind of an individual who would dare to attack such an honest effort to display the plain simple truth with such foreign venom and with the attitude that socialism is a part of the American way of life. That you, as an apparent socialist, represent America and we who have known nothing else but the freedoms of our private enterprise system represent some strange "cause" way out in no-man's land to the "right."

Student Views

I presume, Jack, you are a student, because this is a student's paper and at your age I guess you have never known anything else but a socialist environment. Of this I would like to know more. To us who have never known socialism ex-

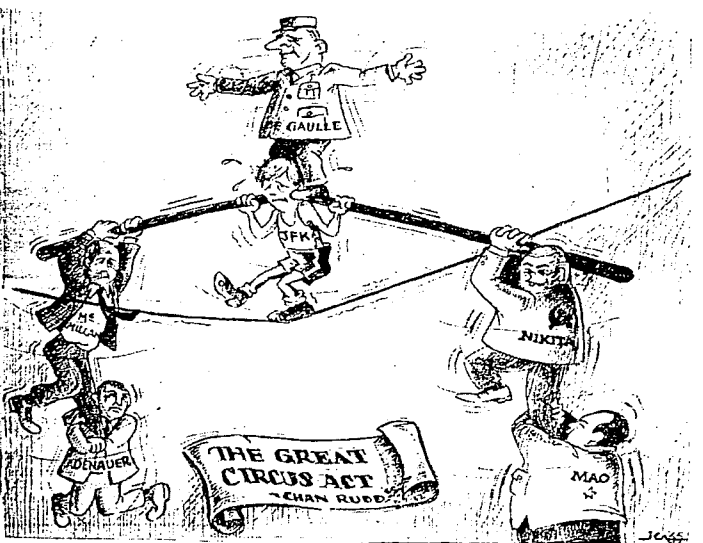
cept as a limiting control of our inherent freedoms, which control has been forced upon us by unscrupulous and irresponsible political dupes, it is pretty hard to conceive that youths grown up in the "Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave" would see themselves as you have.

To Americans like us—and the least we can say for ourselves is that we have been Americans a lot longer than you have—people like you are a traitor to your country and an enemy to be despised and punished. You, to whom we have passed on the very freedom of the press that you cynically refer to, have no right to abuse it by flaunting in our faces and defending ideologies that are diametrically opposed to those we adopted when we entered the United States in a ship less than two centuries ago.

You dare to use such terms as "propaganda," "cause," "sneak," "rightist," "brave," "rightist," "blatantly rightist," "no cause," "cause" us who are shocked that our country should be desecrated by envious pillagers who under a Marxist philosophy would drag us back to the slavery of the dark ages from which we only so recently gained our freedom. You did not give expression to a single constructive thought in your diatribe and you leave the offensiveness to refer to the "insult to the intelligence of the American college student." If your forefathers had acted in this manner just how far do you think you would be today?

Laurence C. Smith

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Smith is the owner of an East Syracuse handy and dry cleaning equipment distributing company.



Syracuse Daily Orange

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# Hal Holbrook, Singer To Open

Hal Holbrook and Genevieve will perform in Syracuse this month under the sponsorship of the Famous Artists Series. Mr. Holbrook brings his show, "Mark Twain Tonight," this Saturday night, Jan. 13, to Lincoln Auditorium.

When Hal Holbrook walks on the set, his audience does not see a mere actor in costume. It sees Mark Twain... The perfect illusion is created with the help of make-up that takes four hours to apply, a set containing the furnishings of the period and an excellent performance.

"Mark Twain" went on Broadway for a "limited two-week stay" last year and then ran for 28 weeks of sold-out houses.

Mr. Holbrook is touring the show in all the major cities of the country.

Genevieve, a star on the Jack Paar Show, comes to Syracuse on Saturday 20, at Lincoln Auditorium with a complete Broadway revue.

Included in the cast will be Lue Porel, the singer and guitarist who appeared with her in a night club in Paris. The cast will also feature Gus Viseur, Norma Doggett and Pouday, the famous French poetess.

The revue provides an atmosphere conducive to the singular talents of Genevieve. Musically, the production will travel from Montmartre to the Mississippi and it will include melodies which Genevieve has brought here from Paris.

Tickets may be purchased at the Famous Artist series, Clark Music Building, GR 1-0462. Tickets for both shows are \$3.60, \$3, \$2.40 and \$1.80.

—AT THE FLICKERS—

# 'Bernarda Alba' Production Opens At Boar's Head

(Continued from Page 1)

perimental theatre allowing actors and directors more freedom, while still maintaining the Coronet and Regent Theatre proscenium stages," said Joseph Morton, Drama Department designer and instructor. Morton has designed revues in Las Vegas and another theatre in Palm Springs.

Lighting for "Bernarda Alba" is by Penny Peck. Costuming is by Barbara Katz, who single-handedly costumed the four plays in the Regent Theatre's initial "New Playhouse" season last summer.

"The House of Bernarda Alba" will be performed tonight through Saturday, and Feb. 8-10 and 22-24, at 8:30 p.m. in the Drama Building. All tickets are \$1.50. Reservations are obtained by phoning GR 6-5571, ext. 2710.

# New British Film Explores Delicate Psychological Theme

"The Mark," now playing at the Riviera-Cinema, deals with a man whose mental illness causes him to have sexual feelings toward young girls. An admittedly delicate subject, the film handles the hero's aberration and eventual cure with intelligence and taste.

Thanks to superior performances by Rod Steiger as the psychologist, Stuart Whitman as his patient, and Maria Schell as a young widow, "The Mark" becomes a moving and dramatic story.

grounds. With terror he dreams of the night he almost lost control with a child. Even now the innocent teasing of children haunts him.

**Young Widow**

Each week he visits Steiger who encourages him to establish relationships with other people. He becomes good friends with a secretary, but wonders if he can meet the demands of the young widow and her 10-year old daughter.

Just as he is about to assure himself that he can have normal healthy relationships his past is revealed. He loses his job and is forced to leave town.

"The Mark" develops powerfully and revealingly. The group therapy scenes have a great impact; his affair with Miss Schell is handled with honesty and sensitivity.

The episodes between Whitman and Miss Schell's daughter are very well done with quiet touches of humor.

**Direction**

Because of the psychological theme of "The Mark" it tends to become a bit talky. But Guy Green's direction is paced fast enough not to lose viewers' interest. A dream sequence and much of the photography and editing, is excellent.

But the highlight of this film is the acting. Rod Steiger, as the Irish psychologist, gives an electric performance without once losing his heavy Irish accent. Maria Schell, warm and moving as the widow who needs affection, adds depth to Whitman's struggle to overcome his illness.

"The Mark" is an intelligent and meaningful motion picture.

**Stigma**

Though Steiger feels his patient is cured, Whitman has his doubts. The film concerns his efforts to learn to consider children normally, have a successful relationship with a woman, and cope with the stigmas of society.

As he adjusts to the rigors of normal life Whitman remembers his sessions of group therapy in the prison. Edged on by the aggressive Steiger and the taunts of his fellow inmates Whitman realizes how his parents' own inadequate relationship led to his disease.

Agonizingly, he recalls his many hours of watching girls at play-



**Strong man of the John Birch Society**

His name is Robert Welch. He bosses a secret society of 60,000 members. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, Senator Young of Ohio speaks out in "The Voice of Dissent" — and tells why he believes the John Birch Society is "the most dangerous in America."

The Saturday Evening POST  
JANUARY 13, 1962

**OPENING TONIGHT!**

**THRU SATURDAY**

THE NEW AND EXCITING BOAR'S HEAD THEATRE

**THE HOUSE of BERNARDA ALBA**

by Federico Garcia Lorca

A POWERFUL AND EXCITING PRODUCTION  
INAUGURATING THE BOAR'S HEAD 1962 SEASON  
directed by G. F. Reidenbaugh

**Curtain 8:30 — Drama Bldg.**

SALES & RESERVATIONS — ext. 2710 — tickets 1.50

# Chamber Music Group Sets Concert

The Kraser Chamber Ensemble will present its third concert of the season under the auspices of the Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 11, at the Everson Museum of Art.

Guest soloist for SFCM's midwinter concert is alto Carol McDougall Corbin. Mrs. Corbin will join the Kraser Ensemble in performing a Cantata for Alto and Strings by Bach, Aria No. 23.

The opening work of the evening is Haydn's last unfinished quartet, Opus 103, Quartet 83. Tickets are available at the door, at the office of the Council of Cultural Agencies and at

Clark, Onondaga and Olmsted's music stores. Student tickets are available at half price.

**Riviera Cinema**  
5118 SOUTH SALINA ST. GR 4021

**"ON TEN BEST LIST"**

—Times  
—Syracuse Post  
—Post  
—Syracuse Post

**THE MARK**  
MARIA SCHELL/ROD STEIGER  
STUART WHITMAN

An unusual story drama — from the book "The Mark" by Stuart Whitman

**THE RISK**

Official New York State Inspection Station

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★ PREVENT ACCIDENTS — HAVE YOUR BRAKES CHECKED NOW!  
★ COMPLETE CLUTCH AND BRAKE SERVICE  
★ WE WELCOME S. U. STUDENTS

# Daily Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Baby sheep.
  - 5 Kept late hours: 2 words.
  - 10 Fairy tale character.
  - 14 Italian: Abbr.
  - 15 Woody vine.
  - 16 — and Thummim, high priest's symbols.
  - 17 Satellite path: 2 words.
  - 19 Four rain.
  - 20 Unfold: 2 words.
  - 21 Napoleon's "home," 1815-21: 2 words.
  - 23 Per — (daily).
  - 25 Number.
  - 26 Jugged the memory.
  - 30 Rap.
  - 33 Collect.
  - 34 Add, as dialogue or music: 2 words.
  - 36 Have: Scot.
  - 37 German bacteriologist (1843-1910).
  - 38 — law.
  - 39 Artifice.
  - 40 Ordinal suffix.
  - 41 Source of oil.
  - 42 Heads: Slang.
  - 43 Repudiation.
  - 44 Friendly.
- DOWN**
- 1 Chinese port (?-762 A.D.).
  - 2 At the crest.
  - 3 "The — Animal."
  - 4 Cajole.
  - 5 Took an oblique course.
  - 6 Fire, —, water.
  - 7 Filing aid.
  - 8 Components.
  - 9 Exciting emotion.
  - 10 11th pupil.
  - 11 Gardener's attribute: 2 words.
  - 12 Nothing: Fr.
  - 13 Flaubert heroine.
  - 18 Archeological.
  - 22 Author Hunter.
  - 24 Winner's reward.
  - 26 Gathered, as leaves.
  - 27 Overact: Colloq.
  - 28 Measure of speed in the jet age: 2 words.
  - 29 Diumis.
  - 31 Studio stand.
  - 32 American poet, author of "Tea.".
  - 35 Buffalo.
  - 38 Picked.
  - 39 Sports car.
  - 41 Labyrinth word.
  - 42 More calamitous.
  - 44 Coffee beans, for example.
  - 46 Fonde.
  - 48 Rom's river.
  - 50 Fearless Fossilick's creator.
  - 51 French friend.
  - 52 Betheidi: Lat.
  - 54 Historic village of Ireland.
  - 55 Laying.
  - 56 Promenade on shipboard.
  - 59 Elizabethan playwright.

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26	27	28			29		30				31	32
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				44		45		46				
			47		48	49						
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57				58			59					
60				61					62			
63				64					65			

# UB Edges Orange, 68-66 After Comeback Bid Fails

By MILT JOFFE  
Sports Editor

The basketball became a hot potato during the last ten minutes of the game Tuesday night and Syracuse suffered its 11th loss of the season. After an up-and-down fight, the Orangemen fell short and were edged by the University of Buffalo, 68-66.

On the strength of outstanding play by sophomore Carl Vernick, the Orangemen came from 11 points behind to take the lead in the first time with four-and-a-half minutes left in the game. Vernick, who didn't play the first nine minutes of the first half, led scorers with 21 points.

Fred Macheimer talked the basket that put the home team in front, 58-57. Then Buffalo recaptured the lead on a jumper by Bill McElroy. Vernick put the range back in front on two free throws.

missed. He then fouled Dick Harvey, whose shot put the Bulls ahead 66-63. Murray then converted one of two free throws. On the out of bounds play center Bill Bilowus broke away from the field and tallied what became the clincher.

Syracuse came right back as Herb Foster threw in a long jumper from the corner. With but 20 seconds remaining, Vernick made a fine defensive play and came up with the loose ball. He tossed to King on a two on one break but King missed a twisting layup from a difficult angle.

Buffalo grabbed the rebound and Vernick fouled Bilowus but the 6-3 sophomore missed the shot and Syracuse got the rebound and called time.

With ten seconds to go, Syracuse moved the ball into the forecourt. Macheimer got a pass and appeared to have an opening for a jump shot, but he passed to King, who booted the ball. Murray tried to find the handle but had no luck, and the game ended with the basketball bouncing on the floor to the left of the Syracuse basket.

## Box Score

SYRACUSE		BUFFALO			
B	F	B	F		
Macheimer	4	14	Shocho	5	15
Foster	5	0	Holmes	3	0
Klischick'ski	2	2	Harvey	3	0
Kerr	3	1	McElroy	0	2
Boser	6	0	Harvey	4	1
Vernick	4	13	Shocho	4	0
Murray	2	4	Holmes	1	1
			Bilowus	3	4
			Kowczyk	2	2
			Thiele	0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>16</b>
Offense:	Points 21, Syracuse 25.				

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Buffalo then rolled off four points before Vernick scored again and Macheimer knotted the ill game at 63 with but 1:46 owing on the clock.

With a minute-and-a-half left, Syracuse had possession but Murray stumbled with the ill and little Nick Shosho faded down court for the Bulls. Vernick fouled him and Shosho made both free tosses.

Vernick was then fouled, but

Dick Easterly, co-captain of the Syracuse football team recently signed with the San Francisco Forty Niners of the National Football League. Easterly participated in the Liberty Bowl, the Blue-Gray Game and the U.S. Bowl.

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honor. Since he can't possibly take notes, as the bird watcher does, we must rely on his word. Therefore, when an experienced girl watcher tells you he saw nine beautiful girls while on his way to class, he saw nine beautiful girls. And when he tells you his Pall Mall is the cigarette of the century, believe him. It is.

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Notch 4th Win

Frosn Cagers To

By DAN CARR • Dominating every facet of play, the Syracuse frosh cagers romped over the Buffalo yearlings...

The Tangerines led from the outset despite the scrappy Bull defense. With 4-0 gone in the first half...

Marc Guley's charges made their own breaks on the strength of fine shooting and complete control of both backcourts.

The Little Bulls were not totally out of the game, however. Eased by Tony Manno and John Karaszewski...

From that point on, play seemed back and forth with both squads trading buckets. With Mentor Guley clearing his advantage...

Taking the floor after the intermission, the Tangerines continued where they left off. Rich Duffy led a splurge that saw Piety roll up seven points in a row...

The rest of the story lies in SU's ability to outthrust and outplay their opponents. The Hillmen showed good depth as bench reserves were able to sustain and add to the lead compiled by the starting five.

The Hill margin grew to 15 points midway in the second half as Guley rotated the hoopers. Buffalo managed to hang on...

Box Score

Table with columns for SYRACUSE FROSH and BUFFALO FROSH, listing players and their statistics (Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, Fouls, Total).

Totals: SU 14 76; Totale 28 77. Officials: Patrick and Arley. Halftime: Syracuse - 40, Buffalo 36.

however, and drew to within 6 points at 63-57 with 6:06 left in the game. But the home team put on the pressure and increased its margin to double figures with a 67-57 lead with 4:55 left to play.

The final count was 76-63 but the game was not as close as the score indicated. The Piety cuts seemed seemingly scored and will, and it was only through a let-up at the finish that the point spread was as small as it was.

Phil Schoff again led with winners with 21 points Rick Weber gave him ample support with 15 markers, but it was Duffy's skill in playmaking and 12 tallies that sparked the Syracuse attack.

The 5-11 playmaker's ball-hawking and dribbling a la Cousy kept everyone on his toes and the Buffalo contingent rather baffled.

The Tangerine's next encounter will be on the road when they journey to Ithaca to meet the Cornell frosh on Saturday. Piety will be out to avenge his only setback of the season, which was incurred in the hands of the Little Red last month.

Unbeaten Swimmers In First Home Meet

By BERNIE MACCALLUM The Syracuse University Swimming team will be seeking its fourth straight win in its home debut in Orange Pool this evening.

The frosh meet is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by the varsity.

"We should win this one," said coach Ted Webster while evaluating both teams' past performance.

"They have a good man in Steve Spyminski who usually is entered in the 50-yard freestyle."

He swam against the University of Rochester in the 220-yard freestyle, making him a probable starter in either race.

The Buffalo mermen have won two of five meets, beating Cortland and St. Bonaventure, while losing to Colgate, Rochester and Brockport State.

The undefeated Orange swimmers have bested RPI, Cortland and Cornell.

The Orangemen squeezed by Cornell 50-45 winners "on an inside straight." Webster explained that "we lost both relays and still managed to take the meet."

He compared it to a hat trick in hockey or a horse run.

The medley relay and the freestyle relay are the first and last events in most meets. Very rarely does a team lose both these events and still manage to win the meet.

It was only the second time that a team coached by Webster has won on an inside straight.

Syracuse defeated RPI and Cortland by one-sided scores. Webster pointed to the meet against NYU Saturday as one of the toughest of the season for Bill Orange.

The swimmers have yet to meet Williams, Colgate and Pittsburgh who accounted for their three losses last season.

"The frosh will meet Buffalo in a preliminary to the varsity encounter. Webster said that "I wouldn't care if our frosh team had the worst record in the country as long as it develops swimmers for our varsity."

Syracuse will meet the New York State Inter-Collegiate Swimming Championship at Orange Pool in March.

INTRAMURALS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

7:00 - Wilson vs. Stadium Apts.; Scott vs. Seymour; Phi Kappa Psi vs. Phi Delta Theta.

7:45 - Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Epsilon Pi; Zeta Psi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

8:30 - Kappa Phi Delta vs. Kappa Sigma; Beta Sigma Rho (B) vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi (B); Phi Epsilon Pi (B) vs. Tau Delta Phi (B).

Bowling

6:15 - Zeta Psi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Alpha Chi Rho vs. Phi Kappa Alpha; Sigma Chi Psi vs. Sigma Nu.

8:30 - Theta Chi vs. Delta Tau Delta; Sadler 1 vs. Dell Plain 1; Watson W 1 vs. Marion 1.

Ping Pong

7:00 - Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Theta Chi.

7:45 - Watson W 2 vs. Watson W 3.

8:00 - Watson W 4 vs. Watson E 2.

9:15 - Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Alpha Chi.



Shirley Jones: sexpot or sweet young thing?

For years Shirley Jones was typed as "a girl next door." Yet she won an Academy Award in the role of a rough, tough trollop. In this week's Post, you'll learn how Shirley plays harlots and homebodies with equal conviction.

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## CAMPUS NOTICES

F.L. DEADLINE 1:30

**COMPUTERS' Mixed Bowling League** starts Feb. 5. Girls interested call Pat Sandro, GR 6-38-02; boys call Bill Frost, GR 4-11-02.

**SU SKIN DIVING CLUB**—All interested students and faculty invited to meet 4 p.m. today, 111 Maxwell Hall. No experience or equipment needed.

**CAMPUS' NEWS** items to be scheduled by 1:30 p.m. one day before publication. Call only extensions 2127, 2128.

**SKI INSTRUCTION** at Skytop, snow conditions permitting; bus leaving 2 p.m. today and Thursday. Women's Building parking lot, and 7:15 p.m. Wednesday - Thursday from Sims.

**CASAWASCO** Registration in Chapel Board Room this week; \$11 fee due Jan. 19.

**INTRASCHOOL Skiing Winter Weekend**, all interested get blanks from Mr. Howard in Men's Gym.

**AMERICAN INSTITUTE Industrial Engineers**, 8 p.m. Wednesday, 209 Hines Hall. Ralph Hopkins, President of Syracuse chapter of American Material Handling Society, will speak on Advanced Material Handling Methods.

**SU SKIN DIVING CLUB** meeting for all interested in forming club, 4 p.m. today, 111 Maxwell.

**PRAYERUNITY**—Sorority Chapel Council meeting, 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel House.

**INTERNATIONAL Students Organization** panel discussion on "Guns, Liberation or Aggression," 7:30 p.m. today, Maxwell.

**AMERICAN ROCKET Society**, 7:30 p.m. today, 104 Law Bldg.

**THEFA WIGGS**, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Chapel House. Miss Susan Shields will speak on Journalism in Africa. If unable

to attend, give written excuse to Prof. Wolsley.

**UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS**, 8:30 p.m. today at Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Drive. Guest: Dr. Fernando Molina, Philosophy Dept.

**MARCHING BAND**, uniform and instrument check in, 7:30 p.m., today through Friday, Crouse.

**LUTHERAN Daily Devotions**, 5 p.m. North Wing Hendricks.

**DEBATE MEETING**, 8:30 p.m. today, 407 H.L.

**MSE LUNCHEON**, noon today in Chapel Lounge. Fresh dessert meeting, 6:30 p.m. today, Chapel House.

**BISHOPAL Holy Communion**, 5:03 p.m., Chapel House.

**TORCH PARADE** rehearsal 5:30-6 p.m. Thursday. One representative from each living center is desired. Must attend to participate Friday. For information call Marlene or Lorri, ext. 2634.

**FRESHMAN SKEPTICS**, 4:15 p.m. today, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Drive.

**FRESHMAN ASSEMBLY**, 7 p.m. Thursday, Women's Building, Room 305.

**OUTING CLUB**, 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel Lounge. First Aid meeting led by Miss Carmel; plans for Winter Weekend.

**INDIAN FILM**, "World of Aps," part 3, Marshall Auditorium, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Admission free.

**INDEPENDENT Women's Volleyball** Tournament playoffs today, 4:15 p.m., Gym B, Women's Bldg. Only Day 5 and Whitman Cottage.

**INTERNATIONAL Students** are invited to tea, Sigma Delta Tau sorority, 336 Constock Ave., 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 11. All invited.

**CORD RUSHING** Registration, Saturday, Jan. 13, Panhellenic

Office, Women's Bldg., 1-3 p.m. Registration fee—\$3.

**SYRACUSE 10** magazine available to subscription holders, Tuesday 7b. Bring in stub this week.

**SYRACUSE 10** and the "On" need advertising salesmen. Apply between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 9, in Prefab 7. See Bob Kissinger.

**AWS ASSEMBLY**. No meeting tonight. House presidents bring late minutes to AWS office.

**FELLOWSHIP of Religious Journalists**, meeting today, 8 p.m. at home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laubech, 226 Stratford St. Guest speaker, the Rev. Urie Bender on "New Literature for South America."

**SU PHYSICS Colloquium**, 4 p.m. Thursday, 106 Steele Hall. Professor L. Wolfenstein will speak on Theories of Weak Interactions.

### AWS Judiciary Seeks Members

Applications are being accepted for positions on the Association of Women Students' Judicial Review Board. This is the judicial branch of AWS, established since the previous members of the women's court are serving solely on Joint Student Court.

Positions are available for five reviewers (2 seniors, 2 juniors and 1 sophomore) and two clerks (soph, junior or senior). TTK is a prerequisite; applicant may be taking TTK now.

Applications should include name, address, phone number, average, activities and ideas or suggestions, and are due at the main desk of the Women's Building by Friday, January 12, 5 p.m. For questions, see your house president or contact an AWS AWS officer.

# Have Paper Will Print Wire: "ON" Rep. "ON" For '62

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## SU Graduates Head Foreign J-Classes

Without textbooks and a teaching staff two Syracuse graduates have recently been in journalism classes in Nigeria and Indonesia. Earl O. Roe and Miss Oemi Abdurrochman have informed the Syracuse Journalism Department of their progress through letters to Dean Wesley C. Clark.

Roe began teaching journalism at the Jackson College in Eastern Nigeria during this past semester. Six other teachers were expected to join him in conducting classes and preparing a syllabus for the coming year.

An Indian journalist was supposed to assume control of the school. However, he never left India. No other journalists were here and the school was compelled to conduct classes himself.

**Peace Corps Arrives**

This situation was not remedied until November when two stenographers joined Roe. In December the Peace Corps arrived for a two-year stay; one of the members was a journalist and assumed some responsibility in the school.

From Indonesia Miss Abdurrochman has written, "the University in Bandung has asked me to teach Journalism and publicity there. I have accepted this offer."

"As you know, this is the first and only school of journalism that we have in Indonesia. It is a government University."

**Telege Indonesia**

Miss Abdurrochman is the only

holder of a Journalism Masters Degree in Indonesia.

A request for supplies such as textbooks have been made to Dean Clark by both graduates.

"... when I was leaving Syracuse to head for this part of the world last summer you (Dean Clark) mentioned that the School of Journalism might be able to help with some needed books," Earl Roe wrote.

"We have opened a reading room but suffer from a great shortage of reading material," Roe explained that he has mimeographed his textbook and all other journalism articles he has been able to gather in order to distribute them to the rest of the class.

Dean Clark announced that in response to the two requests the School of Journalism will donate textbooks and other publications to the University of Nigeria and the University in Indonesia.

### SCHEDULE SET FOR FINALS

The schedule of finals, released by the Registrar's Office has been posted in the Hall of Languages. The Citizenship In- and English 1a exams will be given Saturday, Jan. 20, from 8 to 10 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. respectively. The remainder of the finals in the Liberal Arts school will be given through January 30.

In yesterday's Daily Orange the times of the Citizenship and English exams were erroneously reversed.

The schedule of Business Administration, Education, Home Economics, Journalism and Drama have scheduled their finals from Jan. 22 to Jan. 31. The last exams, given on Jan. 31, will be in education, food and nutrition, insurance and production management. The Engineering, Art and Architecture schools have not released their schedules.

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# Demonstration . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
 a.m. Several complaints were lodged by residents of the University neighborhood who felt that their windows were shaken by the noise. The noise of the demonstration seriously disturbed patients in the hospitals adjacent to the University.

**Injuries, Damage**  
 "Three students were injured and required treatment at the infirmary and several others came very close to serious injury by climbing on roofs and walls. The damage done to sorority houses and three women's dormitories is estimated to exceed several hundred dollars. The cost of damages to the grounds of sororities and residence halls throughout the University area cannot be estimated at this time.

The memorandum to the student organizations read: "We indicated in our earlier memorandum that we would write again about the pre-Christmas 'demonstration'. Our intent now is twofold: First we are reviewing some additional dimensions of the situation and, second, we are releasing a description of the results of our investigation into the incident.

"You will recall our reference to the paradox which concerns the campus community in the wake of an incident such as this. More specifically we suggested that students at various times and through their student leaders have requested a greater role in responsible decision making on campus.

**Irresponsibility**  
 "We are certain you realize that desirable as this may seem to students and although it is in accord with the traditions and philosophy of Syracuse University, students cannot pick and choose when they will be responsible or when they may demonstrate irresponsibility. In the incident in question there is, it seems to us, a classic example of a situation where student leaders

## McCloud Heads Placement Office

Donald W. McCloud will replace J. Frederic Way as Placement Director for the colleges of Business Administration and Liberal Arts Jan. 15, Way announced.

Way, Placement Director at SU since July, 1957, is leaving to become Placement Director at the Graduate Business School of Columbia University in New York City.

McCloud, class of 1935, is a consultant for the Internal Management and Development Dept. at SU.

In parting Director Way remarks students seeking placement after graduation to register immediately.

## Eisner Receives Designer Award

A 1958 Fashion Design graduate of Syracuse University has been chosen by "Mademoiselle" magazine as one of 10 "young women who have achieved special distinction in their lives."

Carole Eisner, a designer for Miss J. Mrs., received the magazine's 1961 Merit Award. Her fashion work is called young and clean-cut, "notable for clear color, pure line, new textures."

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 AS  
**MARTIRO**  
 In  
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 Jan. 10, 11, 12, 13

ship should have emerged and responsibility been demonstrated but, with a few exceptions, was absent.

"There is another interesting paradox. We have listened in the past with shared concern to reports by Syracuse students of comments from their friends that this university is not always identified as an outstanding academic institution.

"We have been concerned because those of us who are privileged to share in the experience of this community know it first as an exciting adventure in academic excellence—and we naturally want everyone to know us as we really are. It strikes us as strange however, that some of the very students who have this concern seem to us to participate in or give support to the kind of behavior which informs the educational world in particular, and the public in general, that the most important problem to which students at Syracuse can give their combined consideration is a mass rally which can be transformed into a party raid.

**Mass Media**  
 "Accounts reproduced by newspapers and other mass media throughout the country regarding the demonstration did very little to convince anyone that this incident is fundamentally, and first, an academic community.

"On this last point it was also interesting to note that many students apparently believe an important problem to which activity which should warrant the attention of mass media, Monday morning of December 4 a cluster of students visited a Syracuse newspaper with glowing, exaggerated and enthusiastic accounts of what had happened earlier in the morning. They urged the newspaper to give the matter widespread attention.

"Again we are puzzled by a set of values which consider a demonstration of this sort as deserving of nationwide attention yet reconcile this attitude with a general concern to be identified with a prestige institution.

**Student Problem**  
 "The above, however, is fundamentally a student problem. Only students themselves can encourage and develop a student climate in which such publicity seeking efforts are evaluated and critically examined. So, too, is a "demonstration" fundamentally a student problem since it was an activity wholly student initiated and conducted.

"Our earlier memorandum requested that your group, with the others identified above, assume a leadership responsibility already delegated and conduct your own evaluation/assessment of the situation.

"We are enclosing a summary statement of our investigation of the incident. We request that you be of assistance to you in your study and discussions.

"As indicated in the earlier memorandum, we will appreciate receiving your recommendations by January 19."

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# Secretary Aids Hill Foreign Students

By IENESE GANG

Helping foreign students to orient themselves to the university, to the United States and to solve their everyday problems is the job of Mrs. Helen Hagan, secretary of the International Student Office.

Because they are strange to the American way of life, international students are often unaware of the facilities available to them here, Mrs. Hagan explained. "We're here". She said of her office's most important function, "to show foreign students how to use these facilities, and more important, to inform them of the facilities' existence."

Mrs. Hagan advises students chiefly on matters of immigration, finance and refers students' problems, not handled by her office, to the proper university personnel.

"Most problems brought to me," Mrs. Hagan stated, "can be solved by merely talking them out."

International students can be divided into four groups, she noted: those who come here independently; those sponsored by their respective governments; those sponsored by the U.S. government; and those having private sponsors, such as the Ford Foundation.

Since finance is a major difficulty shared by most foreign students, the university requires them to have minimum financial resources of \$2500 for graduate students and \$2700 for under-

## Syracuse Given Federal Grants

Syracuse University has been awarded two grants totaling \$115,349 from the National Institutes of Health, Washington, Dr. Clark Ahlberg, S.U. vice president of Administration and Research, and William C. Wheaton, director of the SU Research Institute, announced recently.

Of the total grant, \$57,972 will be applied toward the construction costs of the new Biological Research Laboratory Building, being constructed adjacent to Sims Hall.

The grant for the Biological Research Laboratory is being added to the \$316,329 which the university received last year from the N.I.H. Total cost of the building is estimated at \$1 million.

The second portion of the N.I.H. grant is \$57,377. This will be used for the renovation of space and for the construction of new zoological research laboratories in Lyman Hall. The university will add an equal amount from its own funds for the labs.

## Junior Year in New York

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graduates, Mrs. Hagan said. This is supposed to cover costs of tuition, room, board, books and vacation expenses, she stated. Thus the students are insured, to some extent, of having adequate funds for the year.

The International Student office regularly distributes literature concerning changes in immigration policy. It also notifies foreign students that they must register with the government every January, Mrs. Hagan noted.

Incoming foreign students are sent special bulletins from the ISO office describing the American climate, dress habits and cost of living. Mrs. Hagan's office also finds housing for new arrivals who do not wish to live in university housing.

Referring to Foreign Student Guides as "towers of strength," Mrs. Hagan relies on them "tremendously." Guides help with registration and orientation programs, she noted.

The Syracuse chapter of the World Affairs Council, Mrs. Hagan continued, helps welcome the students to the Syracuse community. The members of the organization often take in foreign students during vacations, she said.

Mrs. Hagan's duties also include approving the International Student Organization's yearly budget and on occasion advising the group.

The International Student Office, which serves 542 students from 72 countries, is under the supervision of Dean John S. Hafer, who makes all major policy decisions.

The office was created in the 1940's under the Vice Chancellor's direction.

A graduate of Sweet Briar College, Va., and Kathryn Gibbs Secretarial School, Mrs. Hagan came to SU in June 1960.

## ISO Plans Goa Panel Talk

A panel discussion on "Goa: Liberalism or Apprehension," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium. The discussion is sponsored by the International Students Organization.

The purpose of the panel is to present both sides of India's non-violence policy, and discuss whether the policy was violated in Goa.

Participating in the panel are Dr. Eduardo Munkian, visiting professor from Mozambique, a Portuguese colony in Africa, Bruce F. Norton, an American graduate student, Sreenivas Rao an Indian graduate student at Syracuse, and Dr. Julian Friedman, an associate professor of political science.

Moderating the discussion will be Dr. Fred G. Burke, professor of political science.



## America's Nazis: are they really a threat?

The American Nazi Party is a nest of hate mongers. And it's only one of 1,000 radical right-wing groups. In this week's Post, a U. S. sonar speaks out in "Voice of Dissent." He rips into home-grown fascists. And tells why he thinks they're even more dangerous than Reds.

The Saturday Evening POST  
 JANUARY 13 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

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# Hill Fraternity On Social Pro

A Hill fraternity has been placed on social probation for holding a pledge beer party and causing damages at the party location, according to Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford. This is the second house in two days that has been placed on social probation for violating the university non-drinking policy.

The fraternity will not be allowed to hold any coed functions "on or off campus, in or out of Syracuse."

The pledge class is permitted a limited social program, said Clifford, and must submit their social program to the dean of men's office for approval.

All scheduled pledge class functions must be held in the fraternity house with the advice of the resident fraternity housemother.

After each social function, the officers are expected to evaluate the function, and submit a report which is signed by the housemother.

When the class is eligible for initiation "a final review of its social program based on these reports will be made," Clifford said. Special emphasis will be placed on the academic improvement evaluation of the pledges as a class and individually, he stated.

If the pledge class qualifies for initiation under these conditions, the status of the fraternity also will be re-evaluated," he said.

# Funk To Head Speech Dept.

Dr. Frank Funk, assistant professor of speech at Syracuse University and Administrator of the Discussion Leadership Center at University College, recently was appointed chairman of the Department of Public Address of the School of Speech and Dramatic Art.

Funk graduated with a B.S. degree from the SU School of Speech and Dramatic Art in 1949 and received his M.S. in 1952. In 1956 he received his Ph.D. in public address from Purdue University.

As administrator of the Discussion Leadership Center, Funk works with local leaders and executives to aid them in speaking ability and the sharing of leadership responsibility.

He is serving as a consultant for General Electric and also studying interviewing techniques for the Federal Aviation Agency. Funk has written many articles and book reviews for national publications.

# Today

"The World of Apu," the third film of the Apu trilogy will be shown 7:30 p.m. today in Marshall Hall. Admission to the Indian film is free.

# JSG REQUESTS RAID OPINION

In the interests of accurately representing student opinion on the two memoranda from the Office of the Dean of Men, Earle W. Clifford, and the Dean of Women, Margaret C. Smith, concerning the December 3rd, 1961, party raid, Joint Student Government invites all interested students to have their opinion today at the JSG office, 907 University Ave., behind Winchell Hall.

# Advisory Council, Faculty Consider Dead Week Plan

Pre-Exam Period Would Extend Library Hours "Dead Week," long proposed and advocated for Syracuse students, is under active consideration by the Liberal Arts Advisory Council according to its president, Senior Arthur Fritz.

A program that would conclude classes the Wednesday before exams is in its final stages of development, Fritz explained Wednesday. The advisory council hopes to place this and several other suggestions before the faculty at a dinner-meeting March 5 at Drumlins Country Club.

Letters sounding out faculty opinion on the often-proposed dead week program were circulated last spring. The majority of faculty members asked for more information and a definite program on the dead week discussion.

Faculty suggestions that LAAC is considering in order to make the program more definite include: extending library hours during dead week; moving the due dates for term papers up so the student papers will be due prior to the Friday preceding dead week; eliminating exams during the last week of classes.

Dean Alfred H. Cope, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and advisor to the council, described the March meeting as an "open dinner-meeting" to which deans and faculty would be invited.

Calling the LAAC an "energetic and hardworking" committee, Cope explained that the students plan to present their ideas at the dinner in their capacity as student advisors to the Liberal Arts College.

"My guess is that when their program is finally recommended it will be genuinely good," he said. Many have been working on the dead week question since September.

Composed of 12 students in (See Deadweek, page 7)

# Food Service Action Planned

By JEANNIE RANOV Junior Editor

Joint Student Legislature Wednesday night heard a report from university Treasurer Francis A. Wingate outlining specific action to be taken in answer to recent complaints about Hill food service.

JSL also passed two amendments to the Joint Student Government constitution concerning civil rights of students.

# Panel Debates Goa Invasion, India's Guilt

"Goa is an issue of colonialism," asserted Dr. Eduardo Munline, professor from Mozambique, in a discussion Wednesday night in Maxwell Auditorium.

Other panelists were Maxwell Prof. Robert Heussler, Sreenivas Rao, an Indian graduate student, and Bruce E. Norton, American graduate student.

"The United Nations charter provides action for eliminating war," Munline said. "Portugal disregarded this and is therefore responsible for the invasion."

Munline, calling himself a "member of the oppressed peoples of the world," accused Salazar of not acting on behalf of Portugal.

Noting only one third of the Goans speak Portuguese, then as a second language, Munline said most feel they aren't "Portuguese citizens," as Portugal claims all people under its control are.

Goa, he continued, could not revolt because of Portugal's militant colonial control.

Heussler, saying he believes the Goa incident inevitable, called nationalism a two pronged force. While a release for liberty impulses, he said, it involves pain and frustration for all involved. Colonialism, he added, is foredoomed.

Rao, citing Nehru's offer to hold a U.N. plebiscite in Goa and Portugal's subsequent refusal, blames Portugal. He referred to the peacemakers.

(See Goa, page 3)

# Liberal Arts Tutor Service Unveiled

An undergraduate tutorial program has been inaugurated at Syracuse University, Arthur Fritz, chairman of the Liberal Arts Advisory Council, announced Wednesday. The LAAC has worked on this program for two years.

Dr. Robert Sedzwick, associate professor of the Department of Economics, has compiled a list of 56 graduate and 23 undergraduate tutors approved by the College of Liberal Arts.

Students should consult their instructors before engaging a tutor and may not pay their own instructors or teaching assistants for tutoring.

Hourly fees set by the Liberal Arts faculty for graduate tutors are: one student, \$3; two to four students, \$2.50 each and five or more, \$2 each. Undergraduate tutor rates are not set.

# NEED SENIORS FOR TESTING

Seniors majoring in mathematics, sciences, or engineering are needed to take an experimental research project test conducted by the Psychological Research Center on Saturday, Jan. 13.

Interested seniors should sign up before 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. before Jan. 13 in room 102, Sims V.

Each student will receive four dollars for taking the test.

# "It is our duty"

# Aid to Dominicans Urged

By KENEE GANG

"It is our duty to support the Dominicans in every way we can," said history Prof. Robert J. Shafer of the U.S.'s recent resumption of diplomatic relations with the Dominican Republic, "for if we don't help them, the Communists will."

It is up to the people of the Dominican Republic, Shafer continued, to make the right kinds of reforms to institute a representative government and a social economic system that will satisfy a majority.

"The U.S. should help," said Shafer, "but in the end the determination, skill, courage and common sense of the Dominican people will be the critical elements. However, knows, not all reformers display enough of these qualities!"

# Power Struggle

Shafer explained that both Communists and right wing elements will struggle for power

in the Latin American country. Communists will want to set up a government similar to Cuba's and right wingers will want to return to a rightist despotism, he said.

The leaders of our country in all walks of life, continued Shafer, must resist the efforts of conservatives who insist all reform is communism. "This," he said, "is one of the roads to real disaster for us. The other is to insist there is no communism."

Shafer feels our resumption of diplomatic relations with the Dominican Republic is fully justified by the fact the Trujillos have been ousted and the people have shown courage and determination in demanding a representative government.

"Democratic Atmosphere" The people of the Dominican Republic," said Shafer, "will not settle for a semi-fyranny." Having lived under dictatorship once, the Dominican people will not concede to it again, he noted.

The current provisional government is permitting political groups to express themselves and promises to hold elections, Shafer added. This, too, he said, justifies our recent action.

Prof. Shafer expects the economy of the Dominican Republic to improve in a while. Without disorder and destruction, shifts in management methods, a drainage of energy in the political and social fields, accompanied by a rise in wages will inevitably lead to economic chaos, he explained.

But Shafer protested that the U.S. government has been unjustly blamed for its insufficient foreign aid appropriations. He maintained the fault lies chiefly with recipients of American financial assistance.

"We should not expect gratitude for our help from these countries, but we should expect that proper use be made of it," he concluded.

Wingate commented on eight recommendations concerning improvements in university dining halls made in a report submitted him before the Christmas vacation by the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee.

He told the legislature the university has "gone beyond" a recommendation on sanitation and has taken out city food service licenses from all dining halls such as those required for public restaurants.

He said he will ask the city officials to inspect the dining facilities, and he has also appointed Security Police Director of Safety Charles Morgan to check on food service, tentatively "two hours a day, twice a week."

Morgan is qualified for this inspection duty, according to Wingate, by virtue of more than 20 years as an army officer.

Morgan will report any findings to Wingate and Dr. Frederick Albery, Student Health Services director, and will also meet with the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee.

Wingate then said prices in university snack bars were raised a year ago and have not moved again after protests; other than this they have not changed in ten years.

"If you don't like the way we operate you don't have to patronize snack bars," he continued. He said "we can't feel we are abusing you" because snack bar customers are not a "captive audience" as are students with the support of the dormitory program.

Asked why such contracts are compulsory, he said the deans of men and women decided ten years ago to have the dining halls in new dormitories "contribute to the support of the dormitory program."

When asked to explain any alleged profit made on food service operations, Wingate said "I won't answer that." Questioned again by JSL advisor Dr. George Wiley on this refusal, he said he "did not choose" to answer questions on the subject.

Went later told the Daily Orange he did not believe the financial situation was the concern of the students. "It is not the core of the problem," he said. However, he said recent university financial statements could be made available to interested students.

Raising board or tuition to solve food service problems would "be a last resort," Wingate told the legislature, saying "I don't think we'll have to do it."

He also told the DO "I suspect we should have events in university time off," referring to the city check on sanitation. "We seem to have been rather lax about it."

"But now we are doing it, and I shall urge reports be made, he said."

"Better utilization of established food councils" would be the answer to the "communication" difficulties in the issue, he added.

Disputed requests are always available for consultation with student representatives he stated.

"There is no excuse for running (See JSL, Page 7)

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**On Drinking**

"The traditions and principles of the University, accepted by each student in his act of voluntary registration, require conduct in harmony with the standards of good society."

Even with this statement in mind, we feel the Syracuse University drinking rules are obsolete.

Dean Clifford has a job to do—he must enforce these drinking rules which the University believes are in the best interest of the academic situation.

Because of the University's position, fraternities have been placed on social probation, right and left, while a number of other houses wait their turn for the same or similar treatment.

The rules violated include "drinking in university buildings as an official fraternity group at a social function." An example of this is a pledge beer party.

Dean Clifford feels that "The real question involves the issue of what is best for Syracusans, not Cornolians." We agree with Dean Clifford. But we do feel that a university situation should not be a make-believe condition. We are here to learn the realities of life. We have been trained at home in the social mores. By this time if people are not old or mature enough to handle liquor, it is not up to the University to teach them.

The fact remains that the University's policy can only lead to underhandedness on the part of students.

To escape the tactics of Javert-like investigators, groups of fraternity men may travel miles for a peaceful nip or two. Driving back to campus may not prove so peaceful. Wouldn't it be more reasonable to keep the streets safe as well as consciences clear by allowing these men to drink on campus.

We are all aware that trying to enforce these outdated rules will not result in the elimination of alcohol consumption. If the Federal Government could not control bootlegging in the '20's, it is an idealistic wish on the part of the administration to think they can control student drinking habits. It must be remembered that during prohibition, many people drank simply for the sake of putting something over on the Government.

Students can walk a few blocks if they want a drink even if their house is on social probation. This is permissible as long as these people are not in the same fraternity or sorority and not travelling in groups of three or more.

We see only one way to solve the drinking problem—rid this campus of outdated, outmoded rules.

By BRENDA POTENZA  
Clearly now identifies itself with the tension and terror it once tried to eliminate. We find evidence of this anywhere we look.

Magazines entitled "Mad," "Sick," and "Cracked" can be found on almost any newsstand. Usually gory, degenerate scenes are printed from cover to cover. The tactics usually used over the characters' distorted heads convey messages of human degeneration in one form or another.

A Good Example—An example which is outstanding in my mind is a take-off on the television show, "To Tell The Truth." One of the above mentioned magazines pictured a panel of three distinguished people gazing intently at three piles of ashes. The commentator, also gazing intently, mumbles, "Will the red head Chessman please stand up."

To the Editor:  
If I am not mistaken, you did state in Wednesday's editorial that "conservatism can perform a healthy function" by forcing "liberal elements to solidify their position and to clarify their thinking."

Recognizing that a viable conservatism does so exist, one may well question how such a conservatism might best accomplish its "healthy function." No doubt reading is a most effective means of clarifying thinking. Thus it is reasonable to expect that a healthy interchange of literature among conservative and liberal elements will afford a most welcome clarification of thinking.

Here it seems the problem arises. For while Conservatives accept Liberal publications and proceed to clarify the thinking within, liberals continue to judge the book by its cover and rarely go beyond. For example, consider Mr. Millstein's adjoining column — his survey of books within the American Opinion Library featuring "guaranteed laughs"—together with the following queries:

"Collectivism on the Campus"—what is so hilarious about "Communist teachers operating in and out of classrooms"? Or is this volume a

Further evidence of this trend toward the tense and terrible in humor can be discovered, of all things, in comic books.

On the new-stacks, along with Donald Duck and Little Lulu, are found such interesting titles as the "Moon Man," and the "Monster from the Underworld." If one searches hard and a little long enough, one might find a comic book on the topic of vampires.

Too, Too Funny  
And what about jokes? No longer are they based on human comedy. One hears, instead, the funny story about the crippled man who lost his wheel chair or some other such sadistic contortion of human suffering.

And what "funny" no longer means just plain funny. It conveys instead a feeling of disturbance, fright or foreshadowing. It can also suggest insensitivity toward the "funny" is sometimes used to describe

-LETTERS-

**Rites On Birchism**

fraudulent smear? If so, how, where? "Revolt on the Campus"—is it a myth? Is there no Young American for Freedom organization? "The Roosevelt Myth"—what is so laughable about the Yalta chapter? "Web of Subversion"—was there no Alger Hiss? There was an Irving Sturbeck. There was the code-clerk team of Martin and Mitchell.

Is there no Walter Reuther? Doesn't the National Council of Churches favor UN membership for Red China? Isn't there some talk now on integration in the South?

I think one will readily agree that clarification of thinking cannot be accomplished merely by surveying book jackets. A thorough reading of each other's literature is absolutely necessary before Liberals and Conservatives solidly their respective positions and comment accordingly. So may I suggest a box of W. O. C. candy while perusing, say, "Nations Review," "New Republic," "Syracuse 10,"

T. Houlihan  
Graduate, ME

To the Editor:  
As a supplement to your excellent editorial of Wednesday on "Birchism," and Alan Millstein's "The Lunatic Fringe," I would like to point out some of the more glaring similarities between this ultra-conservative John Birch Society and the Communist Party which it so emphatically denounces. They are as follows:

1. The John Birch Society and the Communist Party share the distinction of both being monolithic authoritarian organizations with the policy dictated from above and no dissent permitted in its ranks.
2. Standard Communist strategy for countries marked for takeover is to sow in those countries seeds of doubt and suspicion against the Government and leaders. Here the Birch Society founder, Robert

an institution for the mentally unbalanced as well as describe a horror ride in an amusement park.

Human Comedy

If people have become so cynical and disturbed as to guffaw over human tragedy in the guise of modern comedy, then I rest my case and secretly pray for a new generation, a new generation able to appreciate the amusing side of life, a new generation able to fight off depression with a smile and a laugh while viewing the greatest show on earth — the human comedy.

At a time when the twins, tension and terror, are waiting on every doorstep, I think most people must be secretly searching for the amusing side of life, a new generation able to cope with the twins — by laughing them away, not by inviting them in. So come on world—just a little humor, please.

Welch, has accused a former President of the United States, a former Secretary of State, the Chief of the CIA, and other top-ranking leaders with treason.

3. Part of the Birch Society's program of action, very similar to that of the Communist Party, involves the use of techniques which Welch himself labels as "mean and dirty." By infiltration into legitimate organizations, Birch members learn of local meetings so that their members can invade and disrupt these peaceable assemblies of citizens. Often their cheering, boing, and general insulting of audiences and speakers reaches such proportions that the local police must be called out.

4. The Birch Society is implacably opposed to the most effective of the free world's defenses against communism. They oppose the UN, NATO, and increased military spending, etc. Their opposition against these defenses is matched only by Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung.

5. Domestically the Birch Society opposes civil rights, collective bargaining, and the social gospel of religions, as the communists do in the countries they rule over.

6. We see here in Syracuse how the Birch Society believes in the organization of "fronts" to carry out its work. The communists could never quarrel with this strategy of deception they often find of great value.

Perhaps the John Birch Society is a communist front group.

Leonard H. West  
Graduate Student

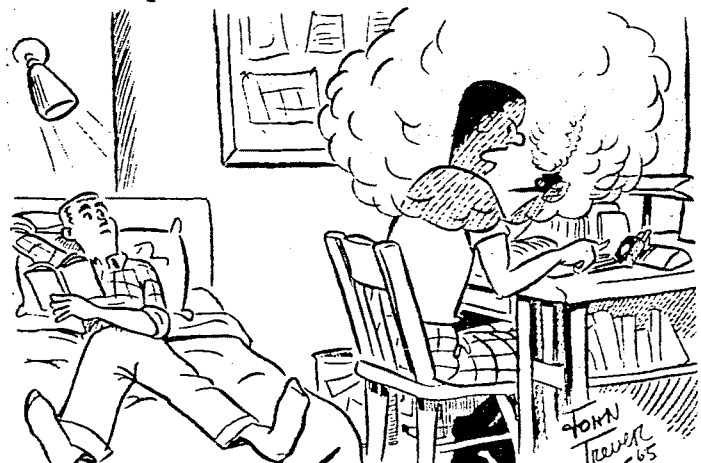
**Policy On Letters**

**POLICY ON LETTERS:** The letters column is maintained for the expression of opinion by readers. However, the Daily Orange reserves the right to edit letters for grammar and good taste or to reject letters. Letters should be written legibly, preferably typed, and no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addresses; names will be withheld on request.

**IN A WORD**

John Wise, an astronaut, was the first man to suggest airship bombing. He petitioned Congress in 1851 for funds to carry out his plans.

**On Campus**



"I wish the print in these textbooks wasn't so small. It's hard on the eyes..."

**Daily Orange**

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# Good Tragic Production Opens at Boar's Head

The Spanish soul of Federico Garcia Lorca blazed onto the Boar's Head stage last night. We could almost touch the awesome, artful beauty of the performances in "The House of Bernarda Alba."

Something of the drama, something of passionate music, something of a lurid painting were communicated in the total impact of this isolated tragedy of Spanish custom. Gerold Reidenbaugh has directed with

imagination supported by dramatic intellect.

He has seen this important piece with eyes of a true modernist, doing away with the restrictive realism of the stage. Eye-flicking lighting techniques, thoughtful use of music, and, above all, a stage choreography that may be likened to that in a ballet, created a mood which thoroughly entertained one's interest and stirred the feelings.

But in any entirely creative endeavor such as we find here, there are bound to be certain overtones.

The major defect in this presentation was its over-emphasis on emotion. Though we understand that elemental emotion in this play is important to its total beauty, if there is nothing else but raging feeling and no efficient contrast of the quiet and the seething, much is lost, and we, the audience, feel almost too harassed.

But this flaw in interpretation was not enough to hamper sufficiently the massive and seething endeavor.

All performances except one deserve high praise. Miriam Levy deftly gave to Bernarda the appropriate nuance of a regal, indefatigable mother who will not let her daughters' hearts and happiness stop her from imprisoning them for the sake of convention.

Bernarda is well-played but we feel that as a character she is despicable. She lacks the heart and sympathy which would enable her to understand her daughters' plight and so inevitable tragedy ensues.

It is amazing that five daughters could be presented as such completely different human beings. The effect is both a credit to Lorca and the Boar's Head players.

Especially admirable was the performance of Blanche Carlier as Adela, for in no other performer can we find such boiling life, life which would prefer death to imprisonment.

Irene Golub, Barbara Stone, Ann Hahnell and Esen Wiegand as the four other daughters

were also excellent. One performance, however, did strike us badly. This was Marion Present's overly affected interpretation of La Poncea. She is forever playing everything to the hilt and and forever trying to impress us with her seemingly theatrical ability.

In itself, one bad performance means nothing to the total impression of a play. But this actress appears in nearly every scene, attempting to steal it, and in failing to do so is irritating. This detracts from the play as a whole.

Great credit must go to Joseph Morton for a setting which seems to soar from the stage into the audience. The freedom of the setting blends in well with the action of the play, imparting unity.

Very often we are struck by the genius of Lorca's sensibility. A scene in particular stands out for its truth and directness: the mad grandmother runs into the playing area holding a lamb and shouting for all the world to hear that the lamb is her new born babe, and that she will have other babies, all with gray hair like her own. One seldom finds such stark, futile wants of our lives expressed so well as in this arousing, poetic episode.

Lorca's lyricism breaks the play out of the isolation of a Spanish atmosphere and gives it a kind of universality. The one enormous break between the audience and the characters of his drama is the passion incorporated into a lyric quality of the dialogue. R.L.

## Graduate Student Sets Recital Date

Miss Bernina M. Hoetterler will present her graduate organ recital at 8:20 p.m. Friday, Jan. 12 at Crouse Auditorium. The recital is given in partial fulfillment of the requirements

for the degree, Master of Music. The program will include the Handel Concerto IV in F Major, the Bach Prelude in F-flat major, the Neuf Preludes of Milhaud, and the Resurrection from Dupre's Symphonie-Passion.

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|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------|---|---|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                       | 1 Place to get a ride; 2 words. | 54 Urgency.                               | 86 Lake.                                    |
| 2 The Manassa Mauler.               | 60 Beasts.                      | 55 Rhapsody; Abbr.                        | 87 Police trap.                             |
| 3 Ebenezer's house town.            | 62 Pudding.                     | 61 Alphabetical lists.                    | 27 Exclamation of sympathy, often repeated. |
| 4 Operatic piece.                   | 65 Slouts of puns to God; Var.  | 66 Difference of opinion.                 | 28 Machine part.                            |
| 5 Ganges River city.                | 67 Lower, Magellan, etc.        | 67 Difference of opinion.                 | 30 Mine entrance.                           |
| 6 Scene in "The Ironman Cometh."    | 19 Work units.                  | 68 Difference of opinion.                 | 31 Role in "La Tosca."                      |
| 7 Term in geology.                  | 22 Without; Foot.               | 69 Lower, Magellan, etc.                  | 32 Negative ion.                            |
| 8 Use block and tackle.             | 23 Dutch commune.               | 70 Meteor of a group appearing in August. | 33 Mealtime.                                |
| 9 Former N. Y. Governor.            | 24 Purpose.                     | 71 Rival of Harrow.                       | 34 Domestic altercation.                    |
| 10 Scene of a Hersey novel.         | 25 Epitaph for Gene Lee.        | 72 Rival of Harrow.                       | 35 Wool or silk shreds.                     |
| 11 Honoring highly.                 | 26 Father of Jason.             | 73 Quality of being different.            | 39 Turkey; Syria, Lebanon, etc.; 2 words.   |
| 12 Brazilian metropolis, for short. | 27 Favorite.                    | 74 Quality of being different.            | 42 Olympian goddess.                        |
| 13 In a tunnel.                     | 28 Epitaph for Gene Lee.        | 75 Quality of being different.            | 43 Wife of a ruler.                         |
| 14 Purpose.                         | 29 Father of Jason.             | 76 Quality of being different.            | 44 U. S. statesman.                         |
| 15 Epitaph for Gene Lee.            | 30 Favorite.                    | 77 Quality of being different.            | 45 Bismarck and others.                     |
| 16 Father of Jason.                 | 31 Epitaph for Gene Lee.        | 78 Quality of being different.            | 46 Yum-Yum or Peep-Bo.                      |
| 17 Quality of being different.      | 32 Epitaph for Gene Lee.        | 79 Quality of being different.            | 47 Yum-Yum or Peep-Bo.                      |
| 18 Father of Jason.                 | 33 Epitaph for Gene Lee.        | 80 Quality of being different.            | 48 Yum-Yum or Peep-Bo.                      |
| 19 Quality of being different.      | 34 Epitaph for Gene Lee.        | 81 Quality of being different.            | 49 Yum-Yum or Peep-Bo.                      |
| 20 Father of Jason.                 | 35 Epitaph for Gene Lee.        | 82 Quality of being different.            | 50 Yum-Yum or Peep-Bo.                      |
| 21 Quality of being different.      | 36 Epitaph for Gene Lee.        | 83 Quality of being different.            | 51 Yum-Yum or Peep-Bo.                      |
| 22 Father of Jason.                 | 37 Epitaph for Gene Lee.        | 84 Quality of being different.            | 52 Yum-Yum or Peep-Bo.                      |
| 23 Quality of being different.      | 38 Epitaph for Gene Lee.        | 85 Quality of being different.            | 53 Yum-Yum or Peep-Bo.                      |
| 24 Father of Jason.                 | 39 Epitaph for Gene Lee.        | 86 Quality of being different.            | 54 Yum-Yum or Peep-Bo.                      |
| 25 Quality of being different.      | 40 Epitaph for Gene Lee.        | 87 Quality of being different.            | 55 Yum-Yum or Peep-Bo.                      |
| 26 Father of Jason.                 | 41 Epitaph for Gene Lee.        | 88 Quality of being different.            | 56 Yum-Yum or Peep-Bo.                      |
| 27 Quality of being different.      | 42 Epitaph for Gene Lee.        | 89 Quality of being different.            | 57 Yum-Yum or Peep-Bo.                      |
| 28 Father of Jason.                 | 43 Epitaph for Gene Lee.        | 90 Quality of being different.            | 58 Yum-Yum or Peep-Bo.                      |
| 29 Quality of being different.      | 44 Epitaph for Gene Lee.        | 91 Quality of being different.            | 59 Yum-Yum or Peep-Bo.                      |
| 30 Father of Jason.                 | 45 Epitaph for Gene Lee.        | 92 Quality of being different.            | 60 Yum-Yum or Peep-Bo.                      |
| 31 Quality of being different.      | 46 Epitaph for Gene Lee.        | 93 Quality of being different.            | 61 Yum-Yum or Peep-Bo.                      |
| 32 Father of Jason.                 | 47 Epitaph for Gene Lee.        | 94 Quality of being different.            | 62 Yum-Yum or Peep-Bo.                      |
| 33 Quality of being different.      | 48 Epitaph for Gene Lee.        | 95 Quality of being different.            | 63 Yum-Yum or Peep-Bo.                      |
| 34 Father of Jason.                 | 49 Epitaph for Gene Lee.        | 96 Quality of being different.            | 64 Yum-Yum or Peep-Bo.                      |
| 35 Quality of being different.      | 50 Epitaph for Gene Lee.        | 97 Quality of being different.            | 65 Yum-Yum or Peep-Bo.                      |
| 36 Father of Jason.                 | 51 Epitaph for Gene Lee.        | 98 Quality of being different.            | 66 Yum-Yum or Peep-Bo.                      |
| 37 Quality of being different.      | 52 Epitaph for Gene Lee.        | 99 Quality of being different.            | 67 Yum-Yum or Peep-Bo.                      |
| 38 Father of Jason.                 | 53 Epitaph for Gene Lee.        | 100 Quality of being different.           | 68 Yum-Yum or Peep-Bo.                      |

## Goa...

(Continued from page 1)  
first march by thousands of Goans, in which 250 were killed by Portuguese soldiers.

India angered the West, he said, but three quarters of the world approves its action. This is why, he explained, the U.S. reprimanded India in the Security Council, but not General Assembly.

Rao accused the U.S. of injustice to Indian when, in 1956, the U.S. declared all Portuguese colonies defensible by NATO. Soon after, Secretary of State Dulles said he "hadn't realized Portugal had Indian colonies." "Was India to believe," Rao continued, that "the U.S. Secretary of State was unfamiliar with world geography and history?"

In rebuttal, Norton asked if the means justified the end. More importantly, he concluded, will this act set a precedent for future dissatisfied countries.

## Safety Markers

### Put On Hydrants

Forty safety markers have been attached to the fire hydrants on campus by Tracy Fuller, of the Building and Grounds department of the university.

The seven-foot high stakes are painted with luminous red, so that they are visible in the dark and in deep snow.

The markers will prevent snow plows from running into hydrants and will aid firemen in locating hydrants without delay.

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Curtain 8:30 — Drama Bldg.  
SALES & RESERVATIONS — ext. 2710 — tickets 1.50

# Ernie Davis Day in Elmira: Hometown Honors Hill Star

By JUDY ADAMS

America's most honored football player, Ernie Davis, will receive still another tribute when he people of his hometown, Elmira, honor him with "Ernie Davis Day."

The February third event promises to be one of the most laudatory affairs that the southern New York town has ever held. Elmira Free Academy coach Marty Harrigan, Syracuse director of Athletics Lew Andrews, teammates of both in Syracuse and PFA football days, and a host of friends and neighbors will be there to honor the great running back.

A banquet with Governor Rockefeller as the main speaker will honor Davis as the guest of honor in the evening.

In their salute to the "Elmira Express" the hometown made it

a complete sellout 15 minutes after the 1500 tickets went on sale.

The Elmirians have reason to be proud of "their" Number 41, "The Perfect Powerhouse" blasted his way into the Syracuse record books, proving that he was not only a second Jimmy Brown but the only Ernie Davis.

The fleet Negro star, a two-time All-American, has won innumerable outstanding player awards. The most recent was the Chic Harley Trophy to be presented by the Columbus, Ohio, Touchdown Club. The most coveted, of course, was the Heisman Trophy.

Ernie has been rewarded for his feats with a \$65,000 three-year contract with the Cleveland Browns — plus a \$15,000 bonus for signing. This contract is the highest ever announced for a National Football League rookie.

Nevertheless, it is not Ernie Davis of Syracuse that Elmira will remember, but the modest, pleasant yet reserved PFA youth who led his teams to titles in both football and basketball; the boy who seemed to do about everything, lettering in baseball too.

Ernie is not a native Elmira, but originates from Uniontown, Pa. He reached Elmira as a twelve-year-old and, because of his weight, began his football as a tackle.

By the end of 1954, his entire football career consisted of a first quarter broken wrist in his only freshman game.

### All-League

But as a freshman basketball player, he played the varsity opener, wrist and all, and scored 22 points. This began the greatest of Southern Tier Conference basketball dynasties. Ernie and company finished their career as PFA schoolboys, winning their last 52 games. Ernie was the first to be three-named basketball All-STA.

His varsity football history began when the sophomore end scored three touchdowns in his first twenty minutes. But it wasn't until the next year when a ballback injury forced him into service that he played in the backfield. In football too, he dominated the field and again was three-time All-STA.

This is the boy Elmira is turning out to honor. With this fine tribute being paid to him, the Syracuse speedster must certainly value "the" importance of being Ernest.



ERNE DAVIS

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WEEKDAYS AND WEEKENDS

## INTRAMURALS

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball  
7:00—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Tau Delta Phi; Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Sigma Nu.

7:45—Alpha Chi Rho vs. Phi Sigma Delta; Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma Chi Psi; Theta Chi vs. Pi Alpha Chi.

8:30—Wonders vs. Steelers; Salt City vs. Shams; Comets vs. Loose Moose.

### Bowling

8:45—Watson W 4 vs. Sadler 7; Watson E 4 vs. Dell Plain 7; Sadler 4 vs. Dell Plain 8.

### Ping Pong

7:00—Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Zeta Beta Tau.

7:45—Marion 1 vs. Marion 2.

8:30—Sadler 2 vs. Sadler 3.

9:15—Phi Delta Theta vs. Tau Delta Phi.

## Flint 3A Cops Swim to Venice

The official results of the Swim to Venice contest have revealed Flint 3A to be the winners. The Marathon swim contest held by the Women's Athletic Association tested the aquatic endurance of Hill coaches.

The winners swam a total of

1172 laps out of the 4061 needed to get to Venice. Flint 1A completed 934 laps to finish second and Ten Eyck cottage placed third with 576 laps, about the distance to Bermuda.

The members of the various living centers combined their efforts to complete the total laps.

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President-Treasurer

DON WAFLU '37  
Vice-President

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SHULTON



# View From Archbold

By MILT JOFFE  
Daily Orange Sports Editor

PERHAPS YOU HAVE NOTICED that the New Year always brings out the fortune teller in sports writers. In every journal from Boston to Honolulu some sage of the typewriter sticks out his neck to decide what the coming year will bring.

Since so many of the predictions issued by these seers leave us flat, we have decided on a fool-proof method of prognostication. Let the big shots go out on a limb, we choose the security of the trunk.

We shall begin with things guaranteed to come true in 1962. So, harken spirits of never-never land, come forth and guide this shaking limb.

In the world of pro basketball, the Boston Celtics will win it all. They'll tangle in the playoffs with the Cincinnati Royals, who will knock the Elgin Baylor-less Lakers from the picture. On the local scene, as sure as we breathe, the press will cheer as Sweden Halbrook continues to "hold" Will Chamberlain to 50 points.

In the college world of the game, the Ohio State five will escape untouched, unblemished, unbenighted even. The NCAA title will be theirs with a final victory over USC. In late February Syracuse University will topple its season's attendance record at home as well over 400 watch them end the season.

The hockey world will be ruled once more by the Montreal Canadiens. They will outscore the Rangers, that's right, New Yorkers, in the Stanley Cup finals. Andy Bathgate, the Ranger mainstay, will top the league's scorers.

Baseball is always the favorite sport for the writing guessers. But in this area too we have fool-proof picks. Alas, the Yankees cannot lose. In fact they will make last year's pennant chase seem close. If you like to bet place money, support the Cleveland Indians. In the National League, things will be much tighter, but it should be a World Series in Chavez Ravine for the L.A. Dodgers. Their kids are growing up and should be too much for the league. If they fall, the West Coast should have the runner-up in San Francisco.

The only thing that's ever sure about battling titles is that one will be won in each league. The crystal ball gets hazy here and gutters out two names: Jim Gentile and Willie Mays. The home run crowns await Mighty Roger Maris and Hammerin' Hank Aaron. No records will be broken but Aaron will top both leagues as National League sluggers get a pleasant taste of expansion.

The leading pitchers in the big leagues will be Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers and Frank Lary of Detroit. Sentimentalists will be happy to know that Warren Spahn will win his yearly twenty, but Whitey Ford will fall short of the mark.

Let's forget to mention, trip to the West Coast will be too much for the Yankees and the Dodgers will become the World Champions of the sport.

The pro football world will shake under the strength of the Cleveland Brown offense. The boys from Syracuse will become as well-known as the Smith Brothers and even the weak Brown defense won't stop them from copping the Eastern Conference title in a runaway.

However, Green Bay can do nothing but get better and will remain the champions of the entire league.

College football, which is more sorry to say, will be headed by the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. The sophomores will become juniors and the year's maturity will be too much for the rest of the nation.

The golf world will be ruled again by Arnold Palmer, the best around in a long while.

The big boxing story will be the defeat of Floyd Patterson by Sonny Liston, who will be given a match when he picks his new manager and sheds some underworld ties associated with his old boss.

When the season ends, we'll compare our predictions with the best of the pros. And they'll thank the boss for the pay raise and we'll be ten minutes late for our eight o'clock class.

## Grid Co-Captains Stem, Easterly Ink Pro Contracts

Syracuse grid co-captain Bob Stem has signed a contract to play the 1962 season with the Boston Patriots of the American Football League, the Patriots announced Tuesday night.

Stem, the 210-lb center from Phillipsburg, N.J., was the bulwark of the Syracuse line all season although he played most of the year with a badly injured knee.

Among the honors given to Stem was mention on some All-East teams and the starting berth at offensive center in the Blue-Gray game. He was the 25th draft choice of the Patriots.

He was also the 10th draft choice of the New York Giants of the National Football League.

Dick Easterly, the other Syracuse co-captain, also signed a pro contract recently. Following the U.S. Bowl in Washington, D.C., Sunday, Easterly inked a pact with the San Francisco 49ers of the NFL.

Easterly played both quarterback and halfback for Syracuse and was named most valuable player in the Orange's 15-14 Liberty Bowl win over Miami. He was also named top offensive player for the Blue team in the Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala.

The 5-11 senior from Syracuse played his high school ball at North High.

### Coed Tourney Slated

The Women's Athletic Association will sponsor a Coed Volleyball Tournament Feb. 13. Teams will consist of representatives of all living centers on campus. The teams can be made up of any combination of members from any living center.

The games will begin Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m. Students can sign up for the tournament at Sunday house meetings. The deadline for signups is Thursday, Jan. 18.

WAA will present a trophy to the winning living centers.

That Minnesota backfield stars Sandy Stephens and Bill Munsey joined schoolboy pals in Uniontown, Pa., is a fairly well publicized fact. Not quite as well known is the fact that Syracuse All-American Ernie Davis banded with the Minnesota duo at Uniontown. Ernie later moved to Elmira, N.Y., where he played his high school football.

## Syracuse, UB Swim Meet Off

The swimming meet scheduled for Tuesday night in Orange Pool between Syracuse and the University of Buffalo was postponed due to travelling conditions.

Two straight days of heavy snow in the Buffalo area made it impossible for the Bull swimmers to make the trip to Syracuse.

Tuesday's meet was to be the home debut for the undefeated member of coach Ted Webster. They have won their first three meets.

No date has been set for the rescheduling of the meet.

The swimmers will travel to New York City Saturday to meet NYU. The frosh, also postponed, don't swim again until Feb. 7 against St. Bonaventure.

Other varsity meets will be against Williams, Colgate and Pittsburgh. The highlight of the

home season will be the New York State Inter-Collegiate Swimming Championship in March.

## WHO DESERTED "BANANAS"?

"Bananas" is in good health after having an enjoyable Christmas with his benefactor.

But Mrs. Margaret Gohler, secretary in the Security Police office, would like the owner of the little goldfish to claim it so she can be relieved of her duties as caretaker.

A male student left the goldfish, bowl and food in the office, prelab 19, for someone to take care of during the Christmas recess.

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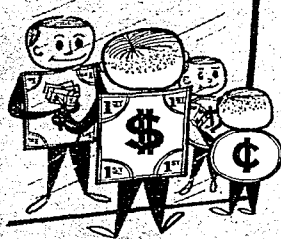
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**CAMPUS NOTICES** should be submitted by 1:30 p.m. one day before publication. Call only extensions 2127, 2128.

**COMMUTER Mixed Bowling League** starts Feb. 5. Girls interested call Pat Sandro, GR 6-3802; boys call Bill Frost, GR 4-1010.

**SRI INSTRUCTION** at Skytop, snow conditions permitting, bus leaving 2 p.m. today, Women's Building parking lot, and 7:15 p.m. today from Sims.

**CANSAWACO** Registration in Chapel Board Room this week; \$11 fee due Jan. 19.

**EXTRACURRICULAR** skating Winter Weekend, all interested get blanks from Mr. Howard in Men's Gym.

**THETA SIGMA PHI**, 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel House. Miss Susan Shields will speak on journalism in Africa. If unable to attend, give written excuse to Prof. Wojcely.

**LEIGHAN** Daily Devotions, 5 p.m., North Wing Healthkiss.

**EPISCOPAL** Holy Communion, 5:05 p.m., Chapel House.

**TOUCH PARADE** rehearsal 5:00-6 p.m. today. One representative from each living center is desired. Must attend to participate Friday. For information call Marilee or Leoni, ext. 2634.

**FRS-NIMAN** Assembly, 7 p.m. today, Women's Building, 16-201 305.

**INDIAN FILM**, "World of Aps," part 3, Marshall Auditorium, today, 7:30 p.m. Admission free.

**INTERNATIONAL** Students are invited to tea, Sigma Delta Tau society, 526 Comstock Ave., 7 p.m. today, Jan. 11. All invited.

**COED RISHING** Registration, Saturday, Jan. 13, Panhellenic Office, Women's Bldg., 1-3 p.m. Registration fee—\$.50.

**ST. THOMAS** Colloquium, 4 p.m. Today, 106 Steele Hall. Professor L. Wolfenstein will speak on Theories of Weak Interaction.

**ST. THOMAS MORE** choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. today, 201 Crouse.

**TRAFFIC COURT**, 4 p.m. Monday, Security Police office. All appeals will be heard. For information call Bob Dick at ext. 2712 or Bobby Hart at ext. 2643.

**STUDENTS** with ticket No. 1 for "Syracuse 10" pick up their

# Coed Helps Police To Apprehend Man

Fast work by a university coed in conjunction with city and Security Police resulted in the apprehension Tuesday of a Remsen, N.Y. man on charges of "outraging public decency."

Early Tuesday afternoon, as the coed, who said she wished to remain anonymous, was walking near Washington Arms Dormitory, 621 Walnut Ave., she noticed a man in a parked car. She immediately notified her housemother who called the Security Police.

Security Patrolman Raymond Cretzer and city Patrolman William Gilbert answered the call and apprehended the man moments later.

According to Robert Flaherty, director of security, the quick reaction of the coed in notifying the proper authority resulted in the arrest.

Flaherty recommended that any coed experiencing a similar incident immediately should notify a person of authority. He also said that the coed should try to give a description of the individual and the license plate number of his car.

# Stern To Attend Vassar Convo

Prof. George Stern will represent Syracuse at the Vassar College Educators' Conference on Jan. 12 and 13 in Poughkeepsie.

Stern, of the Psychological Research Center, will join 37 other visiting guests and members of the Vassar faculty and interested students.

Teacher and student habits will highlight the discussion. The ideal relationship between research and teaching will be sought.

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## Vectors, French Author, To Talk

Vectors, the famed French author whose writings inspired the World War II resistance movement in Paris, will discuss "Contradiction and Unity in Art" at 8 p.m. today in H.B. Crouse auditorium.

He will speak entirely in French.

Still active as a writer, his latest novel, "Sylvia," received favorable reviews in the New York Times book review section last Sunday.

His best known novels, "Silence de la Mer" and "Le Marche a L'etoile," were products of the resistance period. "Silence" is the story of the state of mind of the French resistance workers.

Born Jean Bruller, Vectors assumed the pen name during the war. He chose it because it symbolized the spirit of resistance against repression.

Vectors traveled through Russia and Yugoslavia pleading for freedom of the writers imprisoned during the Hungarian revolt. He came to the United States in 1946.

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# Final Sign-Up For Coed Rush

Freshmen coeds may still sign up for formal rush, according to Panhellenic Rushing Chairman Ginny Frykman.

The final sign up will be 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday Jan 13 at the Panhellenic office. Coeds who are unable to register on Saturday should call the Panhellenic office.

Currently 882 freshmen coeds are registered, Plan A, Christian tradition, has 452 registered rushers; Plan B, Sunday, February 4, has 333; and Plan C, both traditions, has 95.

Plan A rush will begin Friday, February 2. Plan B rushes from A-L will rush on Saturday, February 3. Plan B rushes from M-Z will rush on Sunday, February 4. Plan C rushes will rush with Plan A on Friday and Sunday, and with Plan B rushes on Saturday.

City girls who do not have rushing counselors should call Panhellenic Rushing Counselor Pat Kelly.

## JSL . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

out of food," he added, and labeled this problem a "managerial failure."

All bent silverware from dining halls was sent out to be fixed during vacation, Wingate added.

The two amendments will be taken to the university Personnel Board and then submitted to a campus referendum in elections this spring.

The first states: "The rights of the students to freedom of speech and press and the right to peacefully protest, and to petition for redress of grievances shall not be abridged."

Its purpose is to "serve as a constant reminder to the administration and public that students entering Syracuse University do not thereby waive any of their inherent prerogatives as American citizens. . . ."

The second "guarantees the rights of the students to be secure in the privacy of their rooms," and requests a Joint Student Court search warrant to be issued before search or seizure proceedings are made.

Wingate said both he and food service Director Ursula Pettengill agreed there is "a lot of room for improvement" in the quality of food served.

He noted that the report asked specifically for better quality meat and that according to Mrs. Pettengill prime quality meat has been and is being served.

### Millstein Elected

Junior Alan Millstein was recently elected Superior of the Chi chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Millstein who comes from Brooklyn, will assume office next semester. Alan Bratten is Vice Superior; Benjamin Brown, treasurer; Norman Begun, recording secretary; Robert Arens, corresponding secretary and Herbert Lande, historian.

A Daily Orange columnist and junior editor, Millstein has pledged to act consistently with the ideas he expressed during the recent debate concerning the essence of the Greek system.

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

L	A	M	B	S	A	I	T	U	P	O	G	R	E
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# Dead Week . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Liberal Arts colleges, the LAAC has four members from each of the sophomore, junior and senior classes, president Fritz explained. "It is a sounding board for current student opinion," he remarked, adding that LAAC looks into each of the problems brought before it.

"The new student tutorial program recently put into effect is one of the accomplishments of LAAC," Fritz pointed out. "We worked on this program for two years," he continued.

Working in cooperation with Joint Student Legislature, LAAC was also instrumental in the extension of library hours which was enacted last spring. LAAC also works with the administra-

tion in requesting policy definitions for the student body.

The council is divided into three subcommittees: publications, student activities and curriculum.

Currently under consideration by the publications subcommittee is a proposed revision of the University catalog to include suggestions for practical uses for specific majors, activities, honors programs and honoraries available in each major field.

The much-debated topic of a student union is under consideration in the student activities subcommittee of LAAC.

An investigation of the effect of gym grades on student averages is in the curriculum subcommittee. Possible concessions to dean's list in this area are also being discussed.

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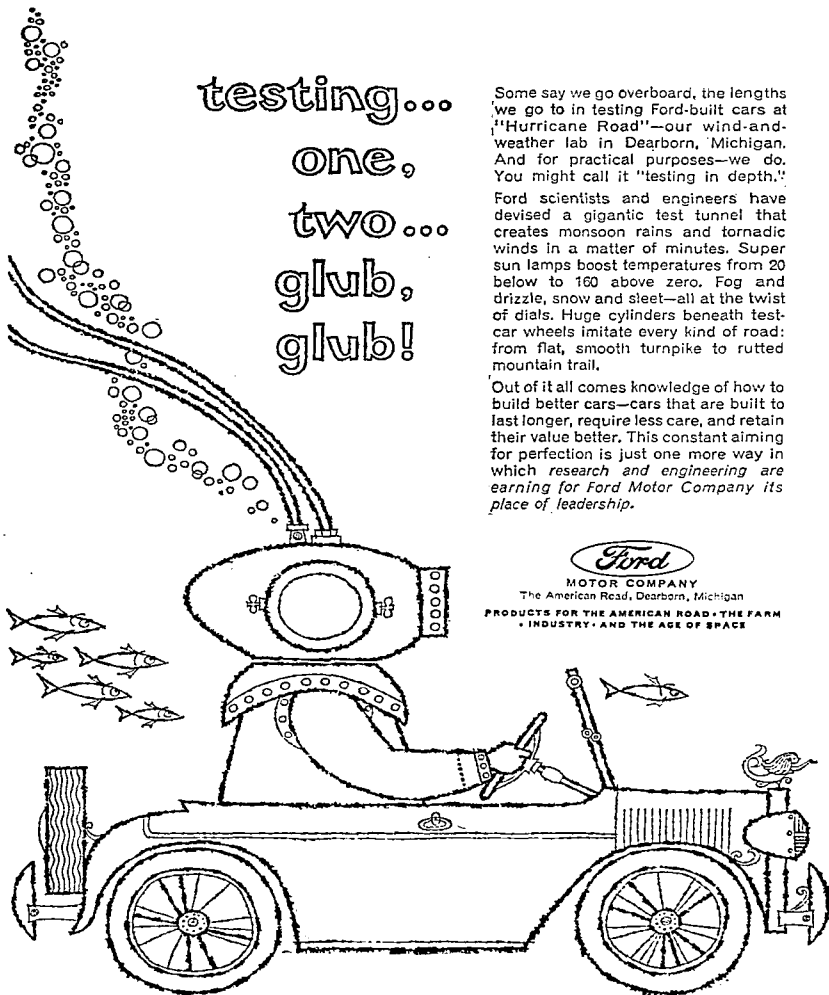
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# 50th Anniversary



A \$1,000 CHECK is presented to university Vice President FRANK P. FISICOR by ELEANOR DEWITT, president of the Phi Chapter of Chi Omega, marking this year celebrating its 50th anniversary on campus. The check is for an abstract sculpture by Avery Holcroft to be placed in the new Cronson Hall. The presentation was made Wednesday night at a reception in the chapter house attended by several hundred persons. (Photo by Bruce Anspach)

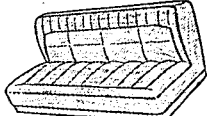
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**On Campus** with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dottie Gillis", etc.)

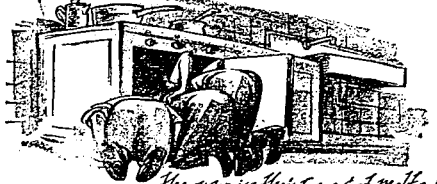
## IS STUDYING NECESSARY?

Once there were three roommates and their names were Walter Pellicci, Casimir Ping, and LeRoy Holocaust and they were all taking English lit, and they were all happy, friendly, outgoing types and they all smoked Marlboro Cigarettes as you would expect from such a gregarious trio, for Marlboro is the very essence of sociability, the very spirit of unity, and every soul of concord, with its tobacco so mild and flavorful, its pack so king-size and flip-top, its filter so pure and white, and you will find when you smoke Marlboros that the world is filled with the song of birds and no man's hand is raised against you.

Each night after dinner Walter and Casimir and LeRoy went to their room and studied English lit. For three hours they sat in sombre silence and pored over their books and then, squinty and spent, they toppled onto their pallets and sobbed themselves to sleep.

This joyless situation obtained all through the first semester. Then one night they were all simultaneously struck by a marvelous idea. "We are all studying the same thing," they cried. "Why, then, should each of us study for three hours? Why not each study for one hour? It is true we will only learn one-third as much that way, but it does not matter because there are three of us and next June before the exams, we can get together and pool our knowledge!"

Oh, what rapture then fell on Walter and Casimir and LeRoy!



*The wax in their ears got melted*

They flung their beanies into the air and danced a gavotte and lit thirty or forty Marlboros and ran out to pursue the pleasure which had so long, so bitterly, been missing from their lives.

Also, they found instead a series of grisly misfortunes. Walter, alas, went searching for love and was soon going steady with a coed named *Invicta Breadstuff*, a handsome lass, but, alas, hopelessly addicted to bowling. Each night she bowed five hundred lines, some nights a thousand. Poor Walter's thumb was a shambles and his name was empty, but Invicta just kept on bowling and in the end, alas, she left Walter for a pin-setter, which was a terrible thing to do to Walter, especially in this case, because the pin-setter was automatic.

Walter, of course, was far too distraught to study his English lit, but he took some comfort from the fact that his roommates were studying and they would help him before the exams. But Walter, alas, was wrong. His roommates, Casimir and LeRoy, were nature lovers and they used their free time to go for long tramps in the woods and one night, alas, they were trod by two bears, Casimir by a brown bear and LeRoy by a kodjak, and they were kept in the trees until spring set in and the bears went to Yellowstone for the tourist season.

So when the three roommates met before exams to pool their knowledge, they found they had none to pool! Well, if, they had a good long laugh about that and then rushed to the kitchen and stuck their heads in the oven. It was, however, an electric oven and the effects were, on the whole, beneficial. The wax in their ears got melted and they acquired a healthy tan and today they are married to a lovely young heiress named *Gang-lia Bran* and live in the Canal Zone, where there are many nice boats to wave at.

© 1957 Max Shulman

In case you worry about such things, their wife is a Marlboro smoker, too, which adds to the general merriment. Marlboro is ubiquitous, as well as flavorful, and you can buy them in all 50 states as well as the Canal Zone.

## ◆ Campus Classifieds ◆

GR 6-5571, Ext. 2314

<p><b>Rates — Min., 15 Words</b></p> <p>1 Day ..... .75</p> <p>2 Days ..... 1.35</p> <p>3 Days ..... 1.85</p> <p>4 Days ..... 2.20</p> <p>5 Days ..... 2.50</p>	<p><b>Call Between 1-2 P.M.</b></p> <p><b>For Each Additional Word Over 15 4c Per Day</b></p>	<p><b>DEADLINE 1 P. M. ONE DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION</b></p>
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### MISCELLANEOUS

**ALTERATIONS DONE** within 24 hours Lillian M. Porter. Call for appointment. GR 8-5877, 207 Conatock.

**LET'S GO TO DRIVE**, easily, comfortably, safely. Try our 1.5-70 **DRIVING SCHOOL**. Phone HO 8-4049.

**WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR**, school supplies, stationery. Studio cards, gifts at RUTH'S GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse. Ave. GR 6-1837

**LOST** gold antique pin resembling twisted pretzels, sentimental value. Large reward call Joanne NS613.

**FOUND** - High School Ring, Brooklyn Tech, High School. Call M. Newman ext. 2877.

**PRIVATE DRIVING LESSONS** - accelerated courses, automatic or standard shift. Qualified professional instructors. Auto Driving Academy, Granite 6-3695.

**IF YOU NEED** a Rotary Public on campus, call Gt 5-9703.

**ROOMS AVAILABLE** in Sadler Spring Semester, Split double. Call Wes Read, Ext. 2537 and 2538.

### FOR RENT

**HOUSE FOR RENT**. On bus line, near university, church and stores. Four rooms. GR 68530.

**YOUNG WOMAN** would like to share nicely furnished apartment in good location. Parking for car. Call HU 7-2057 after 5.

**FURNISHED**, heated, utilities, Westcott area. 5 1/2 rooms, 2 large bedrooms, equipped kitchen, quiet. GR 5-4970.

**UNFURNISHED** 3 room apartment. 2 bedrooms from University and ho 1 flats. \$35 including heat. Call Gt 2-632.

### WANTED

**STAMPS, COINS, Collections or Accumulations.** Carl E. Hoffman 728 Westcott Street GR 2-5612.

**TRUCK MEN** To work in fraternity kitchen second semester. Call steward, Ext. 2661.

**RHODES WANTED** To Springfield, Mass., and area. Leaving Friday, Jan. 12. Returning Sunday, Jan. 14. Call Jerry Schwartz after 6:30. Ext. 2711 or GR 5-0661.

**SECONDARY TEACHER** wanted. Immediate openings for senior English and Girl's Physical Education. Apply Robert J. Shea, Principal Lafayette Central Schools. OR 7-3133.

**OPENING FOR** breakfast cook in fraternity. Breakfast Mon. thru Friday, and Sunday brunch. Free board. Interested students call GR 50099.

### FOR SALE

1959 **FIAT**, model 600, \$450; 1953 Plymouth V8, 4 door, \$250; both excellent. Gt 2-3063.

**XXL 140, 1956 JAGUAR**, Fixed head coupe. Less than 25,000 miles, one owner, never raced. The best conditioned '56 Jag in CNY. Dove gray, fully equipped. Chrome wire wheels, 4 extra w/w tires. This car seen last summer at the Skytop tennis courts. Reason for selling; delivery of new XKFE. No trade-in. Best offer above \$1200. Edward Garofalo, Lafayette Road. HO 9-2785.

**BLAZZARD GIANT Slalom** skis 6'6" - 200 meters - Kofac bolted - Marker automatic safety bindings - \$80 - like new - ski sweater \$10 - Call GI 6-5262.

**HENKE SKI BOOT** Size 8 - used only twice - \$18 - Call Steve Cherner GR 8-5922 after 6.

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## Snow Sculptures, Skiing, Cancelled; Weekend Still On

Because the prospects for a heavy snowfall in time for Winter Weekend seem slim, the intercollegiate, intramural skiing events, and the snow sculpture competition have been cancelled.

Intercollegiate skiing is "hopefully" scheduled for Feb. 24, according to Weekend Chairman Inge Sorenson.

The snow sculpture contest will also be held at a later date. Application fees will be refunded next week.

### Four Buses

Four buses which were scheduled to take students to the skiing events will go instead to the SU-Familion hockey game. This game is set to begin at 6:30 p.m. today at the State Fair Grounds Coliseum.

The buses will leave the Men's Gym at 5:10 p.m. They will return to the Men's Gym in two shifts: at 9 p.m. for students leaving after the university game, and at 11 p.m. for those who wish to remain for the free skating after the game.

All the other events of the weekend are continuing as scheduled.

The traditional torch parade will be held at 6:30 p.m. today at Drumlins. The parade will be followed by the crowning of the Winter Weekend Queen.

### Ice Pageant

"Cinderella on Ice," the ice pageant, will be held immediately after the Queen's crowning. Nancy Fryer will be taking the part of Cinderella; Bill Gedalcia, the Prince; Janie Thomas and Annette Conglasi, the sisters; and Jane Thomas, the mother.

The Stockingfoot Dance, "Iglou Holiday," will take place from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday at Drumlins. Coeds attending the dance will receive 2 a.m. permissions.

Stockingfooted students will dance to Cecil Cowell's orchestra. Decorated stockings will be judged for the funniest, most original, and adherence to the weekend theme.

### ISO Plans Meeting

International Students Organization will meet Monday, Jan. 15, to nominate officers for 1962-63. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Maxwell auditorium. It is important that all members attend this meeting, it was announced.

## DO PLANS EXAM CRAM

The power of the press is not such that it can successfully combat final examinations. Neither is the brain power of this particular press such that it can face the rigors of finals without at least some cooling-off period. Therefore, be it here resolved that the all new Daily Orange will cease publication with this issue and return Wednesday, Jan. 17.

Some of you will learn a lesson from this sobering experience. Next year, perhaps, you'll save your back issues and each day pick up one of them and be refreshed as only the Daily Orange can refresh. So until we brighten up your mornings once again, read something in our place, like your textbooks.

## Cleveland Out Of Segregated Cosmos Club

Assistant Secretary of State for International Affairs Harlan Cleveland was among the high state department officials who resigned from the elite Washington, D.C. Cosmos Club Wednesday because it barred a Negro department official from membership.

Cleveland was dean of the Maxwell School of Citizenship for five years until being appointed to the state department position on February 7, 1961.

Tuesday, J. Kenneth Gallraith, U.S. ambassador to India who had opposed President Kennedy for membership, quit the club because it had turned down Carl Rowan, a Negro who is deputy assistant secretary of state for public affairs.

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, said he talked the situation over with Kennedy and later told newsmen: "It is my judgement that the proposal of the President for membership in the Cosmos Club will not be re-submitted."

The club has admitted Negro guests of members to its club rooms but Rowan was the first who was prosed for membership.

# Graham, Former Chancellor Dies



DR. WILLIAM GRAHAM

Dr. William Pratt Graham, Syracuse University Chancellor between 1937 and 1942, died at his home late Wednesday afternoon after a long illness.

Graham, the only layman and the first alumnus to hold the position of chancellor, spent 44 years on the Hill—first as a student, then a professor and dean, subsequently as vice chancellor, and finally as the sixth chancellor of the university.

## Student Leaders Sign Memorandum Evaluating Raid

Thirteen student government leaders replied today to a memorandum issued by the Offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women yesterday asking for an evaluation of the Dec. 3 panty raid.

Following is the declaration: "As the students to whom the memoranda from your offices were directed, we collectively and individually resent the implication that there was a withdrawal of responsibility on our part during or following the spontaneous demonstration of December 3, 1961.

"Having conducted the requested evaluation assessment of the situation as it occurred, although, in truth, we feel that the time could have been spent more profitably on academics at this examination period, we submit the following:

"We feel confident that the student body is fully cognizant of the dangers—real and potential, of mob-like action. We do not condone damage to life, limb, or property, which reflects discredit upon our University.

"It is beyond reason to expect that any student leaders could have physically curtailed the Panty Raid, if twelve squad cars of police and the Dean of Men and his staff on the scene re-

(See JSJ, Page 8)

## Journalism Grad Gets Arents Medal

Mrs. Marion Link will be awarded the George Arents Pioneer Medal by Chancellor William P. Tolley at 8:30 p.m. today in the Hotel Syracuse. The award is made to Syracuse alumni for "excellence in their chosen professions."

The university is applauding Mrs. Link, a 1929 graduate of the School of Journalism, for her pioneer work in underwater archeology.

Mrs. Link's book "Sea Diver," published in 1959, recounts her search for the remains of Spanish galleons. While retracing the route of Columbus, she and her husband, Binghamton manufacturer Edwin Link, discovered

(See Arents, Page 7)

# Fraternity On Probation; Opinion Hits Drinking Policy

— NEWS —

A third fraternity has been placed on social probation, this one for having held a pledge beer party.

Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford said the fraternity would not be allowed any coed social functions nor would it be allowed to accept as a group the invitations of any other organization for social functions on or off campus, in or out of the city of Syracuse.

Clifford expressed concern about the influence of chapter leaders in the situation at hand.

### Alumni Supervision

"As a result, we are requesting special alumni supervision of chapter affairs during the probation period," Clifford said.

After spring recess "we plan to evaluate the progress made in the direction of broadening the experience provided members in areas other than social," Clifford continued. "In addition, there will

(See Greeks, Page 7)

— OPINION —

By AUDREY LIPPMAN  
"The university should change its policy on drinking," was the predominant idea expressed in brief student survey conducted Thursday.

Six students contributed opinions on the university drinking regulations.

A coed who prefers to remain anonymous felt students are not allowed to develop at SU. "University students are sent away from home to college to learn to be adults and to learn to take care of themselves. This is impossible at Syracuse where the administration is neither adult nor self-reliant enough to give the normal freedom of 19-year old people in New York State to their students," she stated.

"I think that the university should not act as a babysitter," said Wendy Weston, '64. "If the majority of the students desire a wet campus, the wishes should be upheld." Miss Weston did feel

that while Syracuse was a dry campus, the students should obey the law.

"I don't like it. It's unfair," Henry Hueltren, '64, said. "A person in college is old enough to know when and where to drink. Students should be able to use their own judgement."

Asher Greenhouse, '63, felt that the university regulations were silly. "They're silly because you can get a drink at the Orange, so we really don't have a dry campus. The tougher the policy, the more it will be violated," he stated.

"It's similar to prohibition," said Thomas Mangin, Mangin, '62, felt that it is very difficult to enforce a law which doesn't have popular support.

Mickl Price, '63, said she found it amazing that we have a dry campus and are considered the "Miami of the North." "We're supposed to be wild here," she laughed.

Vice Chancellor Graham was named vice chancellor in 1922, a post he was to (See Graham, Page 8)

## WEEKEND PLAN

- FRIDAY  
6:30 p.m.—Torch parade at Drumlins.  
7 p.m.—Crowning of Queen.  
Ice pageant.  
8 p.m.-1 a.m.—Stocking Foot Dance—special 2 a.m. permission for coeds.
- SATURDAY  
5:40 p.m.—Buses leave from Men's Gym for hockey game.  
6:30 p.m.—ST vs. Hamilton hockey game at Fair Grounds Coliseum.  
9 p.m.—Buses return to Men's Gym after hockey game.  
10 p.m.—Free skating at Coliseum. Buses return to Men's Gym.

# Fraternities, Etc.

By KENT L. BARWICK

"A fraternity a day keeps the Dean in pay," seems to be the big refrain for the new year at old Syracuse. The snows fall and so do those rotten hard-drinking frat men. I wonder just how much social prohibition will mean when everyone finally gets on. Perhaps it will mean the slow death of the fraternity system, and after all, who could blame the administration for being anti-fraternity if that became the case.

**Fraternities To Go?**

They can say with complete candor that the fraternities have no one to blame but themselves. For just as they said after giving AEPJ the axe, we are not interested in their permanent disappearance. What Syracuse apparently wants is not to offend Fraternity Alumni, not to gather bad public opinion — the thing Syracuse University fears most of all—but to gradually squeeze the fraternity system. On the other hand, university policy seems to say otherwise. Now I will not be so presumptuous as to say that my Deans would utter an untruth, but I would advise, instead of allowing many students to go on as confused as I am that the University make some statement of policy, officially, in writing — something that can be referred to as a policy statement for at least a couple of semesters. In short,

**Show Me!**

On one hand Syracuse University officials constantly reiterate that they want a strong fraternity system. On the other, university policy seems to say otherwise. Now I will not be so presumptuous as to say that my Deans would utter an untruth, but I would advise, instead of allowing many students to go on as confused as I am that the University make some statement of policy, officially, in writing — something that can be referred to as a policy statement for at least a couple of semesters. In short,

"Don't talk of love, show me!" Show that Syracuse believes in student government by delegating to IFC the power to try the cases so ineptly dealt with by the Alumni IFC in rushing, and so quietly dealt with by the Dean Clifford. In other cases of drinking violations, plans for this are underway minus to the personal credit of Dean Clifford. If they are completed to satisfaction then we are in part "shown."

Show that Syracuse believes in the future of the fraternity system and its worth in the development of the individual by having a fraternity area for each chapter to build its own house. Do not stifle what little chance for individualism that remains at Syracuse in an especially designed King and King, monitory building. If the house all the fraternities in identical cement block rooms and recreation areas, and feed them in lovely big dining rooms run by food service and defended by Miss Pettengill, inspected by Dr. Marty and Col. Morgan who spent over twenty years in the Army. Spare us this, and show us your care.

Everything in the world that can be said has been said on drinking at Syracuse. Top administration is opposed to it for unstated reasons—not because of the damage to the school and not because of tee-totalling angels like Thomas Watson, but just because.

**Arguments Pro**

The argument that group drinking stimulates the individual and initiates many into the evils of alcohol may or

may not be so. Nevertheless many feel that this is the right of the student and not the business of the University.

One argument that never fails to infuriate me is that because students at Harvard can't Cornell can drink is no reason why students at Syracuse can drink. When we say that what is good for Cornellians isn't necessarily good for Syracuseans it is like saying with forked tongue in cheek. That statement presumes that some difference exists between the two student bodies, when in fact there is no difference between the students at Syracuse and Cornell (except possibly that the students at Cornell were smart enough to choose a socially realistic university).

The Deans which says things more politely recently, could get a lot farther on this issue than I can, but they better get the facts straight first. A fraternal and sorority function is not measured in terms of three or four people, or couples. In fact there is no definite number that defines a fraternity or sorority function. Violations are determined by the character of the event in question.

**EDITOR'S NOTE: The Do editorial "On Drinking" does not discuss the drinking rules at fraternities and sorority functions. It states, rather, that "Students can walk a few blocks if they want a drink even if their house is on social probation. This is permissible as long as these people are in the same fraternity or sorority and not travelling in groups of three or more." Perhaps Mr. Barwick could get his facts straight.**

**POLICY ON LETTERS: The letters column is maintained for the expression of opinion by readers. However, the Daily Orange reserves the right to edit letters for grammar and good taste, or to reject letters. Letters should be written legibly, preferably typed, and no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addresses; names will be withheld on request.**

**-LETTERS-**

## Drinking Laws?

An unjust law, be prepared to take the consequences.  
Allee Tait, Student

**To the Editor:**  
The Administration and students of Syracuse University.

While studying in the Leisure Reading Room of Women's Building, I left my coat and gloves on the coat stand outside the room. It was a very expensive fur-lined pair of gloves and coat. Some student walked away with them. I am wondering if the coat was not costly enough to catch his (or her) eye. Last year an innocent looking student in the Main Library got a book issued in my name and never returned it. I was so polite that I did not even ask him his name; therefore I had to pay the cost of replacement of the book to the library.

I wish to ask the Administration if there is a safe corner in the campus where we could leave our coats, etc. Without intending to complain about the incidents, let me request the American students to spare the non-Americans from this kind of patronage because we cannot afford to invest dollars in your dishonesty.

Yashid Bains  
Graduate Student

## Reverse of Apathy

Student apathy has been a recurrent topic on campus for many years. It is, however, very gratifying to see one student organization reverse the trend. An organization that not only makes plans but seems able to follow them through to completion.

The group in question is the Liberal Arts Advisory Council which has recently initiated a tutorial program on campus. It is now in the midst of trying to get a dead week before exams for students.

LAAC worked two years perfecting the tutorial program and for this they deserve credit. Too many times in the past, projects which required more than a few months consideration were shunted aside when fresher, and seemingly more interesting, issues appeared.

Even if the LAAC does not get the dead week confirmed, they should get credit for trying. It is nice to see an active group on campus which puts forth a constructive program for the student body of Syracuse University.

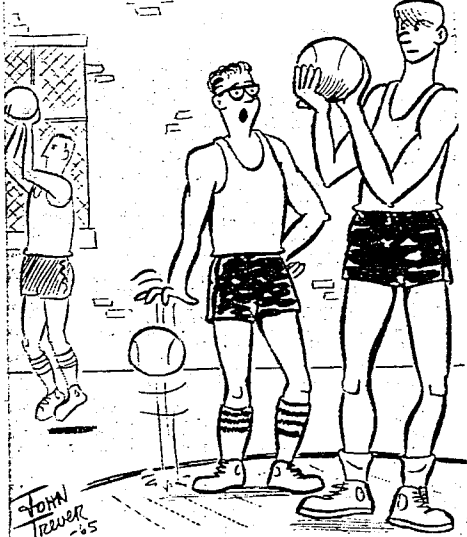
## Finale

The time of reckoning has arrived. All the work which students have been doing diligently during the semester will reach its culmination a week from Saturday. In other words, it's time for finals.

Some of us have left the studying slide, so it may be all nighters for the rest of the semester—what's left of it. But somehow we will all survive, and go on to greater glory next semester.

No matter what your situation is, good luck. Finals time is difficult, but there is always intercession to which to look forward.

## On Campus



"How much is your scholarship per foot?"

## AWS Clarifies Position

(Because of the misinformation presented to the campus by Jennie Ranov's column of Tuesday, Jan. 9, Standards Council, the AWS Executive Board, feels it necessary to clarify its position and function on campus.)

Standards Council's function is to set and uphold standards for Syracuse coeds. Members of Standards Council are elected each spring by the coeds to serve as their AWS officers.

**Opinion Can Be Expressed**

The opinions of every coed can be expressed to the Association of Women Students, of which every coed is a member, through the AWS Assembly. Women students can express their ideas personally at AWS Assembly or can be represented through their elected house president.

AWS Standards Council represents Syracuse coeds. It does not represent the administration. It is unfortunate when Syracuseans interpret every responsible action as coming from the administration. Standards Council maintains that students are also capable of responsible and independent leadership.

**Panty Raid Statement**

Standards Council's statement on the panty raid was prepared before the administration requested any action by student organizations. AWS was prompted neither by what

went over the wire services nor by the administration. Standards Council acted on a matter involving women's conduct.

Morality did not enter into the situation in any way.

Standards Council does not intend to act as parents, babysitters, finger-pointers, clerks, or martyrs. However, if Syracuse women have a Standards Council, that council must be expected to comment and act upon women's standards.

By the Daily Orange Entertainment Staff

**DOWNTOWN THEATERS**  
**RIVERA-CINEMA**—A delicate theme involving a man whose mental illness causes him to have sexual feelings for little girls is intelligently handled by "The Mark," starring Whitman tries to have the problems of a "normal" person with the help of psychologist Rod Steiger (he's Irish this time) and the lovely Maria Schell. And if it's not enough trouble trying to keep Maria and her 10-year-old daughter happy, people will gossip about his past. A well done psychological drama. Mark 8:45 and 10 p.m.

**LOEWS**—See the big lizard. Big, big, see the scary lobster. Scare, scare, scare. See the slimy sea creatures. Slimo, slimo, slimo. See Jules Verne turning over in his grave. Oh, oh, oh, oh. There are more animated creatures than people in this adaptation of Verne's "Mysterious Island." Brian Keith once television's offbeat cowboy in "The Westerner" plays the lead in the co-feature, "The Deadly Companions." No times available.

**PARAMOUNT**—"Flower Drum Song" is the worthiest of the downtown entries this weekend. There are good songs, pretty dance numbers and, of course, Nancy Kwan. Oriental weeknights at 7:30 and 10:10 Friday; 8:15 and 11:15 Saturday.

**KEITH'S**—Feel that spiritual need for a contemporary catharsis and religious experience all rolled up into organic holocaust? We invite you to "Hey, Let's Twist!" Release all those collegiate and animalistic tensions, calm jittered 20th century nerves. Instead of taking out your aggressions at the local theatre manager for showing ten-day wonders (by beating him over the head with your shaky neotline stunted hands) twist in the aisles of the Keith's with Joy Dee, Teddy Randazzo and the Peppermint Loungers (they still sound like a pajama company). They invite that the twist is the latest fad created by Hearst since the Spanish-American war. Twist at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

**ECKEL**—"Babes in Toyland" used to be a good, happy story as written by Victor Herbert. Walt Disney, our man in Fantasyland, had to update it with a couple of contemporaries, Tommy Sands and Annette. The result is a good, happy story—for the bank book of Disney. Too bad such real performers like Ed Wynn and Ray Bolger had to get involved in this flimsy film. A Child's Garden of Worse at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

**SHOPPINGTOWN**—Hurry, hurry, hurry. Debbie Reynolds "Second Time Around" has only six glorious, fun packed days left before it leaves for waylifer runs in the neighborhood theatres. It's pretty flimsy material about frontier life, gamblers and good guys. They'll eat it up in the neighborhoods. Too bad food service

can't buy all the prints and serve it up as a Celluloid Sundae. Around again at 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.

**NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES**  
**HOLLYWOOD**—Stark, bleak sets and photography; realistic locations in the slums of the city; actors with no make-up, post-scarred by the evils that men do. "Wives" Hollywood realism, shot at the scene this week. No more phony sets, high school dialogue, or local censors. Only the real truth in "The Hustler," starring Paul Newman. "The Young Doctors" tries to prove people in the medical profession are just plain. No times available.

**FRANKLIN**—Happiness abounds in this all-color double feature, Ginn Lollobrigida plays the confused bride in "Come September" with Rock Hudson as her cause for delaying the trip to the altar. If you're out for fun, this is

the right place until the Dobby Twins, Sandra Dee and Bobby Darin ooze onto the screen. The suave Hudson and beautiful Lollobrigida just don't seem to go with Mr. and Mrs. Teenager. "The Pleasure of His Company" pits Fred Astaire and Debby Reynolds against a plot. The decision is a draw. No times available.

**WESCOT**—A Judy Holiday film festival this week (perhaps next week the Wescot will run a "Bowery Boys Festival"). America's answer to Communism is "The Solid Gold Cadillac," a funny take-off (but in good clean "we-really-like-big business" fun) on corporate stock problems. "Born Yesterday" co-features. Probably Judy's best film, says the Judy Holiday Film Festival for Art's Sake Fan Club and Civic Association. No times available.

**PALACE**—Audrey Hepburn, doing her emaciated best, trying to tell all the out of town-

ers what sophisticated New York is really like. There are

a few effective scenes in (See Weekend, page 10)

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## Daily Crossword Puzzle

<b>ACROSS</b>	41 Bewitch; Colloq.	14 Full of knots.
1 Our globe.	42 Sponsorship.	15 Justice in law.
6 Chain of events.	43 Stumpy.	23 Numerals.
12 A sixth of an inning.	44 La republique!	24 Italian man's name.
13 Big league.	45 In the past.	26 Player in Canadian stick Park.
16 Lessen in any way.	46 Baba and others.	27 Evergreen.
17 Sewing stitch for binding.	47 Draw forth.	28 Bostonian.
18 Take that.	48 Zinc silicate used in lotions.	29 Forgers.
19 "Mable."	51 Turn.	30 Talker.
20 French island.	52 Big league.	32 Musical gliding effect.
21 Chilla.	53 Veteran (with "old").	33 Lions, tigers, etc. 2 words.
22 Exile residence of Wilhelm II.	54 Taker of an examination.	34 Baltimore team.
23 Freedman in Old England.	55 At ___ (puzzled): 2 words.	35 Selected.
25 Unit of energy.		<b>DOWN</b>
26 Kind.	1 More verb.	37 Biblical tribe.
27 Performs baseball strategy.	2 43,566 square feet; 2 words.	38 Places named for English cathedral city.
28 Breathes.	3 Cincinnati team.	39 Fur seal.
30 ___ cross.	4 Doors.	40 Porcelain.
31 Adjective suffix.	5 A kind of lacquer.	43 Hit a ball to the right.
32 Chase after and catch, in batting practice.	6 Firm.	44 Full of life and vigor.
33 Pretty; Scot.	8 Fish eggs.	45 French friend.
35 Collarbone.	9 Cleveland team.	46 Bowl for water, in India.
39 Danube tributary.	10 Young larks.	50 Skill.
40 Slide.	11 Winky precipitations.	
	13 Con amore.	

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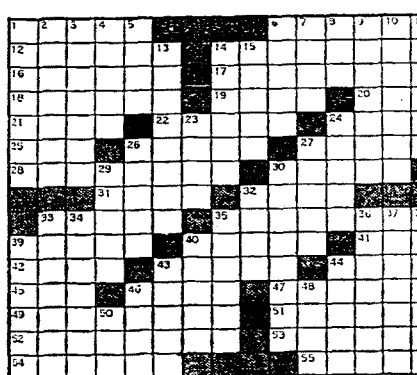
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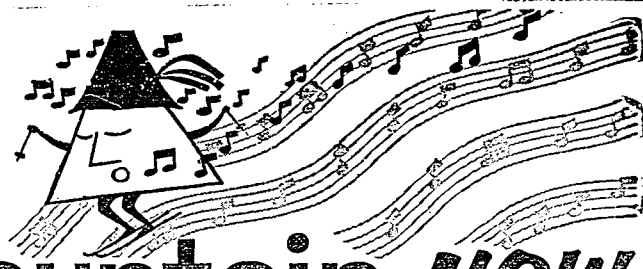
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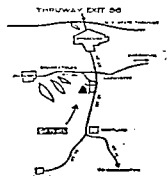


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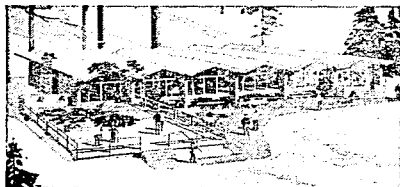


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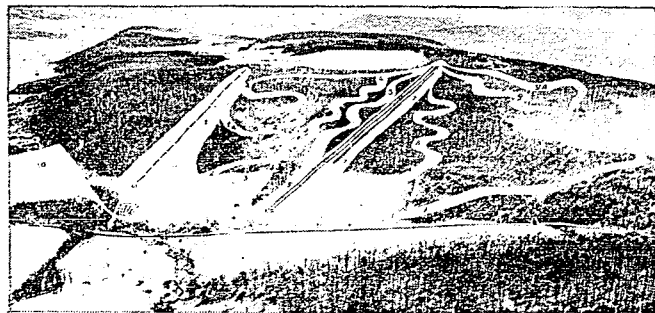


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# Syracuse Relay Teams In Boston Track Meet

Syracuse University's indoor relay teams open their winter schedule tomorrow night in Boston Garden, running in the annual Knights of Columbus Invitational Track Meet.

The Orange entry will run without the guidance of mentor Bob Grieve, who is attending the National Coaches' Conference in Chicago. Andy Mogish, frosh baseball coach, will substitute for Grieve at the Boston meet.

A crowd of 14,000 is expected to jam Boston Garden for the meet, which attracts the top field and track competitors in the country.

Over 37 colleges are expected to enter either individual competitors or teams. More than 300 track stars are expected to compete.

Leading the field in the meet will be Frank Budd, 100-yard and 220-yard NCAA champion; John Thomas, Boston University high jump recordholder; and Ralph Boston, broad jump world recordholder.

The Syracuse entry will consist of a one-mile and two-mile relay team. Lee Prins, senior dash man is entered in the 50-yard dash.

Representing SU in the two mile relay will be Mike Guzman, Bob Brown, Joe Francello, and Mounce Ferguson. In the mile relay, the Orange will have Garry Sherman, Chuck Gaston, Guy McAuley, and Barry Klein.

## Cagers Continue Quest for Victory In Philly Contest

While the D.O. staffers take a recess to errand for finals, the varsity basketballers will continue in quest of their first win of the season with four tough halfgames over the semester break.

Marc Guley's team faces LaSalle tomorrow night in the Philadelphia Palestra, tangles with Cornell Tuesday in the War Memorial, journeys to Utica to meet Manhattan on Jan. 20, and takes on Canisius in Buffalo on Feb. 13.

Coch Guley has been working his upper class combination against his all-soph line-up in practice this week, but the starters for tomorrow have not been named. The big task for the first five will be to contain the Explorer center Walt Sampson, 6-8 and a consistent scorer.

The freshman team, 4-1 for the young season, will have two chances for revenge against the Cornell squad that handed them their lone setback. The frosh play the Little Red in Ithaca tomorrow night, and host the Cornellians on Tuesday.

Both the freshman and varsity play Niagara in Niagara Falls on Feb. 7 in the first game scheduled after the semester break.

As fine a compliment as Syracuse All-America halfback Ernie Davis has been paid comes from Chet Smith, sports editor of the Pittsburgh PITTSBURGH. Smith calls Davis "undoubtedly one of the most magnificent backs of the decade."

Syracuse University has won 17 of its last 18 football games in Archbold Stadium, the Orange home oval.

Before the track team left for the Boston meet, the Daily Orange received a letter from dash man Lee Prins on the "primitive conditions" which the track team has faced in preparing for indoor meets.

Portions of the letter follows: "To the Editor: There are a few things that I am impelled to tell you about the track team. The track team has an indoor meet Jan. 13. The only barriers that we will have to overcome for the meet are these—first, we have no track to practice on; the wooden track we usually use is too rotten to use, but seeing that the new track in the field house will be a reality only in a number of

years, the old one will have to do.

"Second, the equipment situation, while it is probably better than when John D. Archbold built the stadium and outdoor track, is more primitive than in any high school in the country.

"There was a great example of this last year in the indoor track season. Our team went to several meets with baggy gymnastic sweatshirts. We represented a United States team in Canada at these national relays in a multitude of clothing. These gymnastic sweatshirts were not meet suits, but rather the dirty ones the team had worn to practice all week."

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# THE CORNER STORE BUYS USED TEXTS

# Piety Gymnasts Seek Third Win

By MARK DIAMOND

Captain Phil Voas, who accounted for 16 out of a possible 18 points in the recent Navy meet.

Voas was last year's eastern tumbling champion, and will be competing in the still rings, floor exercise and horizontal bar events.

Ray Grimaldi, third in the east in last year's side horse competition and rated by Romeo as one of the best men in the country in this event, is also counted upon heavily by the Hillmen.

The chief point-getter for Syracuse, however, is steady, hard-working Rolf Leninger. So far this year, Leninger has amassed 21 points in the two meets, including firsts in the still rings and side horse against Cortland State. Romeo terms him a balanced aggregation. At the moment, the Piety-men are strongest in the side horse, floor exercises and still rings.

the horizontal bar is his forte.

Syracuse will be led again by

Coach Paul Romeo's gymnasts, sporting two straight impressive wins, journey to Pittsburgh tomorrow to take on the Panther tumblers. Nothing definite is known about the home forces, who will be engaging in their first regular match of the campaign. It is expected that they have about the same personnel as last year. Syracuse was victorious when the two schools met a year ago.

Pitt is paced by senior Earl McConnell and junior Ed Zamecnic. McConnell, is best known for his skill in the floor exercise, but he will be participating in other events as well. Zamecnic is also an all-around gymnast, though

## Full Schedule Faces Orange This Weekend

This will be a busy weekend for all the Syracuse athletic squads.

The varsity and freshman fencers meet Cornell in Archbold Gymnasium Saturday at 1 p.m. The Syracuse team will be seeking its first win of the season. Syracuse lost its opener to Buffalo.

The wrestling team journeys to Pittsburgh for an evening meet with Pitt Saturday at 8. After a white-wash practice victory over Cortland last weekend, the Orange grapplers will be in quest of their first regular season win.


The swimmers of Ted Webster journey to New York City to do battle with NYU. The Syracuse team has yet to lose this season. Their victories have come over RPI, Cortland and Cornell. Snow forced a cancellation of this week's meet with Buffalo.

The SU hockey club adds to the Winter Weekend festivities with a contest against the Hamilton College junior varsity at the Coliseum Saturday. Face-off time is 6:30 p.m.

The lack of snow as of Thursday seems to have cancelled the weekend skiing meet at Skytop.

After Syracuse All-America Ernie Davis shook hands with President Kennedy, the Orange star called it his second greatest thrill. Winning the Heisman Trophy still ranks No. 1.

One wag had a good question to raise after Syracuse All-America Ernie Davis was summoned for a hand shake by President Kennedy. Said the comic: "Do you think that George Freston Marshall got the President to intercede for the Redskins?"



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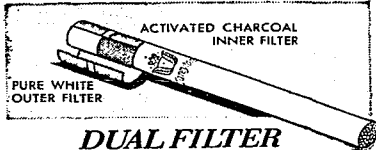


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**CAMPUS NOTICES** should be submitted by 1:30 p.m. one day before publication. Call only extensions 2127, 2128.

**COMMUTERS' Mixed Bowling League** starts Feb. 5. Girls interested call Pat Sandro, GR 6-3802; boys call Bill Frost, GR 4-4010.

**CASOWASCO Registration** in Central Board Room this week; \$11 fee due Jan. 19.

**COED RUSHING Registration**, Saturday, Jan. 13, Panhellenic Office, Women's Bldg., 1-3 p.m. Registration fee—\$3.

**TRAFFIC COURT**, 4 p.m. Monday, Security Police office. All appeals will be heard. For information call Bob Dick at ext. 2712 or Bobby Hart at ext. 2702.

**STUDENTS WITH ticket No. 1** for "Syracuse 10" pick up their copy at the Business Office *Student Publications*, prefab 7B.

**BRIDGE TOURNAMENT**, 1:45 p.m. Sunday, Graham Hall Lounge. Fractional master points awarded. Entrance fee 75¢. Refreshments.

**FRESH WOMEN'S HONORARY** members who will be speaking in Freshman living centers Sunday, pick up memo sheets today at the main desk, Women's Building.

**COED VOLLEYBALL** tournament, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13, Women's Building, Gym B.

**MARCHING BAND uniform** and instrument check-in, 7-9 p.m. today, Crouse College.

**JSG COURT**, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Room 206, Women's Building. Yearbook picture will be taken.

**INTER-UNIVERSITY Christian Fellowship**, 7:30 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel Lounge. The Rev. John Mikelsen, electrical engineer for GE, will speak.

**SU SKIN DIVING CLUB**, constitution committee, 1 p.m. Jan. 31, H.B. Crouse basement lounge.

**JSL** applications for secretary should be left in JSG office, 907 University Ave., by Monday.

**UCF** 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Chapel House; Worship, 6 p.m.; Supper, 6:45 p.m.; informal evening of singing with Don Skinner and his guitar.

**BOOKS FOR CASOWASCO** on sale now, Coffee Corner.

**METHODIST Student Fellowship**, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Chapel Lounge, supper, fellowship, worship.

**RABBI RYE SERVICES**, today, 7 p.m. Hendricks Chapel. Sermon preached by Rabbi Louis Neimand; student cantor, Richard Kram. One Shabbat follows service.

**SUSKI**, members interested in skiing over intercession requested to use bulletin board, Library basement, to make

arrangements. No special trip planned because of individual variations in length of intercession. Red Flag at Women's Tennis courts indicates skiing at Skytop during remainder of semester.

**SOPHOMORES** needed to work on Student Handbook. If interested call Lois Wittse, Ext. 2648.

**LUTHERAN** daily devotions, 5 p.m., North Wing Hendricks Chapel. Informal open house, 7:30 p.m., 118 Clarendon St.

**PANHELLENIC** applications for under secretary, scholarship chairman and under rush chairman due Jan. 19. One year experience in Panhellenic and 1.5 average needed.

**APPLICATIONS** for Panhellenic Charity Ball chairman due Feb. 16, Panhellenic office, Women's Building.

**ZETA PHI ZTA**, pledges pick up pledge notebooks at 1003 Walnut Ave.

Remember to Mention  
The Daily Orange  
When You Buy

## Arents . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

what is believed to be the anchor of the wrecked Santa Maria.

Chosen last June to receive the medal, which is usually given to three SU alumni during commencement week, Mrs. Link could not attend the ceremonies.

At the time, she and her husband were on an underwater archeological expedition off the coast of Israel. Their adventures near the sunken port of Caesarea were written up in *Life* magazine last spring.

Following her graduation from SU, Mrs. Link worked for two years as a reporter for the *Binghamton Press*. After marrying, she helped her husband develop the Link Aviation Co.

Her husband now heads the Link Aeronautical Co. and the General Precision Equipment Corp. He is the developer of the famous Link Aviation Trainer.

## SU Employees Retire

Two retiring Syracuse University employees have received wrist watches from Chancellor William F. Polley in recognition of 62

Frank W. Claxton, 136 Fillmore Ave., and Eugene M. Lynch, 222 Rosemont Dr., received the watches. The men worked in the Buildings and Grounds Department.

## Greeks . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

be special emphasis on academic progress of the chapter. The fraternity may qualify at that time for a change in status," he added.

Clifford also said the Dean of Men's Office had reviewed three cases for the Alumni Inter-Fraternity Council.

"We have completed investigation of the charges involved and plan to submit these cases to the Alumni IFC either today or Monday. It will set dates for hearings with the houses involved," said Clifford. Both rushing and pledging infractions are involved in these cases, he stated.

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# Bryn Mawr Prof To Give Lecture

Jose Ferrater Mora, professor of philosophy at Bryn Mawr College, will give a humanities lecture at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 17, in the basement lecture hall, H. H. Crouse. He will speak on "The Nature of Religious Experience."

A discussion on the lecture will be held from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Chapel House. The discussion is jointly sponsored by the Comite de Estudios Hispanicos, Hispanic American Students Association and the Spanish Club.

Professor Eloy L. Placer, Myron Liechblin, Dean W. McPherson and Otto H. Oliver will represent the Spanish department. Professors Theodore H. Denise and Fernando Molina will represent the philosophy department.

Ferrater Mora is an expert on the Spanish philosophers Unamuno and Ortega y Gasset. He has based his philosophy of history study on an analysis of the languages of history and the history of philosophy.

# Graham . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
hold for 14 years. From 1922-1929 he was also acting dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Just months after his retirement as chancellor in 1942 he returned to public life to enter politics.

In October, 1942 he was elected a member of Common Council to serve out an unexpired term. He was elected to a full four year term in 1943 with the endorsement of both major political parties.

Survived by Niece  
He is survived by his niece Mrs. Howard Gowing of Norfolk, Va., and two grand-nieces, Mrs. Bruce Chamberlain of Syracuse and Mrs. John Hider of Grand Island. Funeral services will be held in Hendricks Chapel, at 2 p.m. Monday, the Rev. Donald G. Wright officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Fairchild & Meach Funeral Chapel from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Contributions may be made to the Syracuse University Library Associates.

A Graham resided at 120 Windsor Pl.

# Two Panhellenic Officers Elected

Panhellenic Association has recently appointed two new officers. Sally Willis will serve as vice president to replace Nancy Moore. Sue Crumbraker will replace Miss Willis as secretary.

Miss Willis, a junior from Bel Air, Md., is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Miss Crumbraker, a sophomore from Pittsburgh, Pa., is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

# JSG Statement . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
fruits from doing so. As far as we can ascertain, responsible students at the disturbance, viewing the lack of action of the above groups, likewise decided against physical action.

### Football Seating

When students asked for help to fall in controlling the potential danger inherent in a crowd of this size, they were met with refusals from the Administration. We refer specifically to the stance at year's Pinecroft Conference when we asked for better enforcement of group rights in regard to football block seating. This request unfortunately was shrugged off by those administrators present.

"We feel it is imperative to put the 'Panty Raid' into perspective:

"1. Of approximately 7,500 undergraduates, 800 participated in the roving group. The personnel and the personnel with those students whose behavior was observed to be injurious to others, injurious to themselves, or not in keeping with University rules and regulations. As a result of these conferences, only three students were referred to Student Court.

"2. While regretting that property damage did occur, although it was not specifically enumerated by the Administration, the costs were minimal, in relation to the size of the demonstration. It costs \$350 per football game to clean Archbold Stadium.

"3. We do not feel that the comparatively mild Panty Raid caused any more unfavorable publicity to this University than have such demonstrations at Oxford, Columbia, Brown, Yale, Harvard, and other prestige institutions. We who will have Syracuse University attached to our degree for a lifetime, also have a vested interest in the image which it presents to the public.

However, we do not feel that the student body as a whole should be held accountable for the erroneous news stories which local news services neglected to verify. In our opinion, the ridiculous dragging-out of this issue has contributed to publicity as unfavorable as that resulting from original demonstrations.

"4. Student-initiated projects enumerated in the Pinebrook report, and exhibited in the work of the college advisory councils and University Students' Advisory Council indicate that students have banded together in a common concern for the academic climate of the University, and will continue to do so.

"We further feel that the present restrictive policies of the University, with regard to the status of student organizations and student social regulations, do not present an atmosphere non-conducive to demonstrations. "As the memoranda requested,

we submit our recommendation: that in the future, students and administrative personnel work together in more constructive areas; the improvement of the academic climate, and the creation of additional recreational facilities, as well as the formulation of policy on student conduct."

The student government leaders who signed the statement are: Betsy Evans, Samuel W. Farr, Sloane Dugan, Eden Howard, Richard Miller, Beth Jensen, Peter Fielding, Susan Finegold, Kent Barwick, James Talon, Marilyn Burke, Brian Fitzgerald and Virginia Privatere.

# SU Grad Named 2nd Lieutenant

Juergen A. Heise of Camillus was recently commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force at a ceremony before the AFROTC cadet group at S.U.

# French-Speaking Coeds Sought

Coeds interested in living in Syracuse's only French-speaking house, may now apply for rooms at French Cottage, 408 Walnut Pl., for the spring semester. Students must have a knowledge of French above the intermediate level or French 10 level, according to Laurie Berger, a coed living in the cottage.

French is the only language

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S	H	O	R	T	H	E	R	E	D	A	D	A	M	O		
G	I	T	A	D	O	R	G	R	E	L	L	O				
A	R	D	A	R	O	R	I	N	T	E	N	T	I	O		
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G	I	T	A	R	I	S	T	I	C	R	A	T				
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D	I	S	S	E	N											
S	T	R	A	I	T	S										

spoken in the cottage. Many of the girls have been to France and the head resident, Mrs. Marguerite Davis, is a native. House meetings are conducted in French and telephone callers are greeted in French.

Interested coeds may call Miss Berger at extension 2750.

# Born-Again Students

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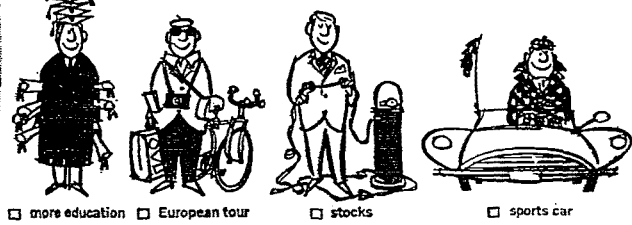
11 a.m. Sun. Morning Worship Guest Speaker—Dr. Carl Bihl Vice-President Youth for Christ International

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# Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll '66

## 1 How would you spend a \$5000 inheritance?



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## 2 Should the faculty have the power to censor campus newspapers?



Yes  No

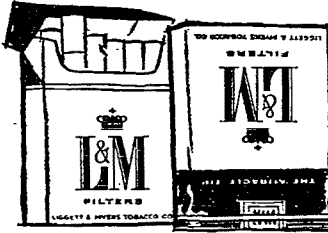
## 3 What's your favorite time for smoking?



during bull sessions  while studying  during a date  anytime there's stress & strain

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smoke & strain	95%
while studying	10%
during a date	27%
during bull sessions	28%
anytime there's stress & strain	88%
Yes	12%
No	88%
sports car	9%
European tour	2%
stocks	16%
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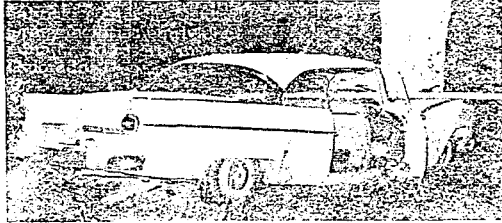
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# A National Plague



Take one college student, put him behind the wheel of a car, add a little speed and an icy road, and the result can often be tragic.

The car in the picture above was stolen by three teenagers who jumped out of the car shortly before it rolled over and burned, caught in a forest of vines. In this case the three escaped uninjured but many end up dead rather than in a line-up.



Rushing to make up lost time when you're too tired to drive is another mistake often fatal to the American driver. This man was killed when he was impaled by a board from a picket fence. After mowing down several yards of fence his car came to rest against a tree.

The man at the right didn't believe in seatbelts. First aid attendants can clean up the blood but they can never remove the scars on his face that he received when he went through the windshield of his car.

Had this man, and many other Americans, worn seat belts they would be alive and healthy today.

The National Safety Council figures show teenage drivers have more accidents than drivers of any other age group. Many of these accidents could have been avoided with the use of snow tires, seat belts, and that extra ounce of carefulness.

The Council urges Syracuse drivers to take these extra precautions.

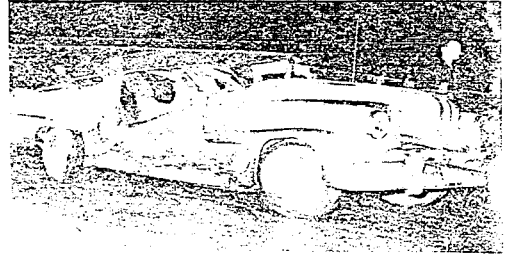
*Photos*

*by*

*Bruce Anspach*

*and*

*Pete Bennett*



A skiing trip turned into a tragedy for the three students riding in the car above. All three were killed when they skidded on icy roads into the path of an oncoming automobile.

This accident might have been avoided if the car had been equipped with chains or snow tires.





HAL HOLBROOK

## Hal Holbrook Appears As 'Mark Twain'

Hal Holbrook as "Mark Twain" tonight will appear at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 13 at Lincoln Auditorium.

The show is being brought to Syracuse by the Famous Artist Series under the direction of Mr. Beinfeld.

Holbrook will be completely disguised as Mark Twain through the help of an elaborate make-up job.

When Holbrook had brought this show here two years before he made the comment, "I like the way that he (Mark Twain)

thinks. He represents the kind of character that I believe worth believing in—individuality. Twain has a very discerning way of speaking the truth. People laugh because he is saying the truth."

"Mark Twain" went on Broadway for a "limited two-year stay" last year and then ran for 28 weeks of sold-out houses.

Genevieve, who is seen regularly on the Jack Paar show, will be appearing in Syracuse in a Broadway revue on Jan. 20. She appeared last in Syracuse in October, 1958 in "Can Can."

— AT THE FLICKERS —

## 'Flower Drum Song' Called Excellent Film

Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Flower Drum Song" was a terrific Broadway show; the movie version, now playing at the Paramount theater, is also excellent.

It's not the story of four persons' romantic entanglements in the production. It's the Chinese sensation that makes the movie; it's the great music, and the way many of the songs are made part of beautiful production numbers.

Director Henry Koster has taken songs like "Grazing in the Sun," "Sunday" and "A 100 million Miracles" and fashioned them into outstanding visual masterpieces.

The gem of the movie is the production of "Love, Look Away," in which the idea of the song becomes a vehicle for a wonderful dream sequence.

Tops among the cast is Miyoko Umeki, who, along with Junonia Hall, are the only principals from the Broadway show who were used in the movie.

Miss Umeki, portraying a servile Chinese native who comes to the United States to marry a strip joint owner, but doesn't, is cute as a button, and has an irritatingly sweet voice.

Nancy Kwiat, the screen's Suzie Wong, does well in the role of Linda Lou, a night-club stripper. She doesn't belt out her songs as did Pat Suzuki, who sang the role on Broadway, but her vitality makes up the difference. She does a fine job with "I Enjoy Being a Girl," perhaps the most feminine song ever written.

James Sigeta is appropriately well-mannered and smooth as the young student who eventually marries Miss Umeki, and Jack Soo, who had a minor role in the stage production, is very good as the night-club owner.

Miss Hall has some excellent comedy lines, but her featured song, "Chop Suey," which was done so well on the stage, is butchered in the movie.

While the overriding plus

about "Flower Drum Song" is the music, mention must be given to belated comedy bits which also shine. Miss Umeki's education in American romantic customs via TV, and the way she uses them to help win her man, is a riot.

A.P.J.

## Williams' Play At Lively Arts

The Drama Dept. production of Tennessee Williams' "This Property is Condemned" will be performed Jan. 12, 18, and 19, at the Lively Arts Coffeehouse, 810 E. Genesee St.

The show stars SU students Bonnie Cousins and Stuart Dillon, and is directed by Irene Colub. All productions at the Lively Arts are under the supervision of G.F. Reidenbaugh.

## 'Bernarda Alba' At Boar's Head

"The House of Bernarda Alba" by the Spanish poet and playwright Garcia Lorca will run 8:30 tonight and tomorrow at the Drama Building.

G.F. Reidenbaugh directed the modern tragedy, which features Misses Miriam Levy as Bernarda and Marion Present as La Poncia, a maid servant of the household.

Tickets are \$1.50. For information concerning reservations call the Drama Dept.

(Continued from Page 3)

"Breakfast at Tiffany's." Lots of humor, lots of heart string tugging, lots of stomach rumbling. No times available.

KALLET-GENESEE — John Wayne is back. Gentle fans still proving that the fresh Hollywood elixir can make most any dull, stolid character rich, famous and still a pretty good swashbuckler. Even at the age of fifty. In "The Commanders" Wayne wants to find some renegade whites that are led by two Israeli imports, N. Persoff and I. Fain. The movie has all the cliches furious. Wayne 6:30 Friday and 5:37 Saturday.

### DRIVE-INS

LAKESHORE — An all Academy Award show this week. If you missed either of these features first time around as separate films, second time as a double bill downtown, third time around as double bill in the neighborhood theatres, fourth time around when it hit the drive-ins this summer, this is probably your fifth to last chance to watch Jack Lemmon in "The Apartment" and Burt Lancaster in "Elmer Gantry" fiddle around with morality and religion. Lemmon gets the girls, Lancaster gets that of time spirit. Apartment 8:10 p.m., Gantry 10:20 p.m.

DEWITT — Audrey Hepburn tries hard, and there is an inately funny party scene, but otherwise we like "The Breakfast at Nedicks'" school of filmmaking better than the unwholly, once sophisticated, anemic "Breakfast at Tiffany's." Besides, we don't care how "in" Audrey Hepburn is. No New York girl would sit on a fire escape with jeans and a sweat shirt singing a song written by Henry Mancini. It's not ethnic. No times available.

### RADIO-TELEVISION

GOOD YEARS — Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball, and Mort Sahl star in this social history of the times. 8:30 Friday WHEN-TV (Channel 8).

THE FOURPOSTER — Jackie Cooper, Tom Ewell, and Tammy Grimes star in this adaptation of Jan de Hartog's two character play. 8:30 Saturday, WHEN-TV (Channel 8).

JOHN BROWN'S BODY — Richard Boone narrates this dramatic adaptation of Emet's Pulitzer prize poem. 1:30 p.m. Sunday, WHEN-TV (Channel 8).

SPORTS SPECTACULAR — Four men will represent the U.S. in the world ski-jumping championships next month in Poland. One event is held this Sunday, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, WHEN-TV (Channel 8).

PRO BOWL — Eastern conference all-stars clash with the Western conference all-stars in the National Football League's pro bowl. 3:45 p.m. Sunday, WSVH-TV (Channel 3).

COLLEGE BOWL — Students from the University of Wyoming meet the winner of last week's match between Brigham Young University and Villanova University. 5:30 p.m.

Sunday, WHEN-TV (Channel 8).

TWENTIETH CENTURY — Presents "Sportscars: The Race to Race." This is a preview run of the Grand Prix de Monaco. 6:00 p.m. Sunday, WHEN-TV (Channel 8).

THE HOLD-OUT — Groucho Marx plays his first dramatic role in this G.E. Spectacular. 9 p.m. Sunday, WHEN-TV (Channel 8).

THEATER 62 — Peter Lawford, Lee Remick, and Charles Bickford star in "The Farmer's Daughter." 10 p.m. Sunday, WHEN-TV (Channel 8).

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## SU Chorale Sets Crouse Concert Sunday, Jan. 21

The first campus performance of the Syracuse Chorale will be given 4:00 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21, in Crouse Auditorium. The concert will be conducted by Mary Jane Stasiw.

The Chorale, now affiliated with the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra, will present Beethoven's Hallelujah from "Mount of Olives," and Monteverdi's Magnificat. Six Folk Songs by Brahms and the Prologue in Heaven from the opera "Messiah" by Bizet will also be performed.

The accompanists are Frank Macomber on the Holtkamp organ and Jerrold Cox on the Allen organ.

The Chorale will present, with the Syracuse Symphony, Honnicker's "King David," May 15, 1962. Karl Krutz will conduct.

The Chorale is a community chorus open to all interested singers, students and faculty.

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You may or may not be able to twist to the tune "Little Brown Jug", but you can go and twist at the Brown Jug. Once again, and more slowly for those of you who are reading this in your eight o'clock, there's a fine night spot right here in Syracuse named after the song our dear parents used to sing to us and its right in the heart of town at 521 S. Salina St. There, that wasn't so hard was it? But I digress.

Fine food, beverages and continuous live music every night mind you, make the Brown Jug the surefire college spot. The B.J. menu boasts superb Southern Fried Chicken, broiled pork chops and complete seafood dinners as well as Italian spaghetti. There is also a wide variety of sandwiches, hot and cold and of course, pizza to take out, ranging in price from \$1 to a buck and a half.

Two ice jugglers are always on duty at the Brown Jug to make sure you never get thirsty and for entertainment, there is the fabulous Mickey Patti at the organ.

Oh yes, and on Mondays, the Chris "Jazz" Powell Trio makes the scene for their usual fine jazz festival playing as only Chris and his gang can. What more could you ask?

And just to make the Brown Jug seem a little more a part of the ol' S.U. college scene, brothers Sam and Paul Chiodo are again holding their annual "Athlete of the Year" dinner and of course they're honoring who else but Ernie.

Yep, the song may be gone but the B.J. lives on, that's the Brown Jug at 521 S. Salina. Go see 'em and happy exams to you too!

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# Painting Expresses Inner Self: Vercors

By LOIRIAINE JACKOWAY

Art is a form of man's rebellion against the unknown, a construction which expresses man's will to conquer and be free, according to Vercors, French author whose writings inspired the World War II resistance movement in Paris, France.

Speaking in French and discussing "Contradiction and Unity in Art," Vercors said no one can give the same answer to the question, "What is art and painting in reality?" "All artistic feelings are expressed by art," he said.

Realistic art is incapable of doing what abstract art can, Vercors observed. Abstract art is an expression of man's inner self in which he manipulates a tangible object he undertakes to bring out his inner feelings, he said.

Realistic art lacks unity, commented Vercors, and so presents nature realistically; it does not truly express man's inner self.

Man struggles against the question of existence and death which are incomprehensible to him, the writer said. He is the only "animal" who refuses to live in ignorance and rebels against the unknown.

Even the primitives, who were savages, had art, he said. They interpreted what they saw in art, Vercors stated, especially nature. Vercors' latest book, "Sylvia," recently received favorable reviews in the New York Times book review section. His best known novels are "Silence de la Mer" and "Le Marche a L'etoile."

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# Casowasco Talks Set Jan. 31-Feb. 2

The annual Hendricks Chapel Mid-Winter Casowasco Conference will be held starting Jan. 31 at the Casowasco retreat center near Auburn. The conference will continue through Feb. 2.

The main speaker of the conference will be Dr. William Mueller, of "The Prophetic Voice in Modern Fiction," chairman of the English department at Goucher College. Dr. Mueller is author of the book from which the conference draws its theme.

The conference will consider the writings of four authors: Albert Camus, J.D. Salinger, Graham Greene, and C.P. Snow. Dr. Mueller will lead the conference in an exploration of the ways that these contemporary writers present and seek to resolve basically religious problems.

Registration and an \$11 fee are due Jan. 19 with Mrs. Wiley in the Chapel Board Room. Books for the conference are on sale in the Chapel Lounge.

Transportation to and from the conference will be provided by chartered buses leaving at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 31, from Hendricks Chapel and returning 5 p.m., Feb. 2. The buses will return in time for sorority rushing.

# Panhel Donates Dance Earnings

A donation of \$950, proceeds of the Panhellenic Charity Ball, will be presented to the Student Health Service Building Fund, according to Ball Chairman Madge Turner.

Dr. Frederick Marty, director of the Health Service, said the health service was grateful for the interest shown by Panhellenic. "Not only the donation but the affair was a credit to Panhellenic."

The ball, held in the Hotel Syracuse, Dec. 11, drew 350 couples. "We felt the ball was socially a great success," said Miss Turner. "We wish it could have been even more successful financially."

# Economic Geologist to Give Lecture

Dr. John C. Ludlum, geologist of the University of West Virginia, will speak at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 16, in 17 Lyman Hall.

for natural gas in the Appalachian Basin.

An expert on structural and economic geology, Ludlum is the author of 28 articles, abstracts, survey publications and manuals

He will discuss the exploration

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in print. It received his Ph. D. from Cornell University.

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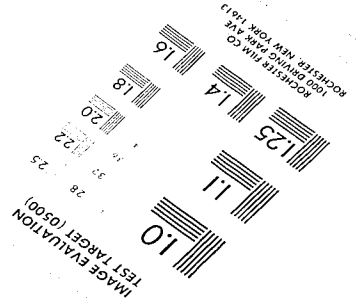
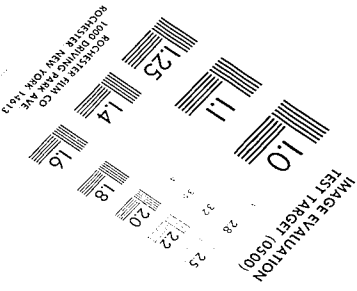
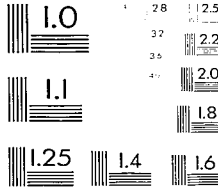
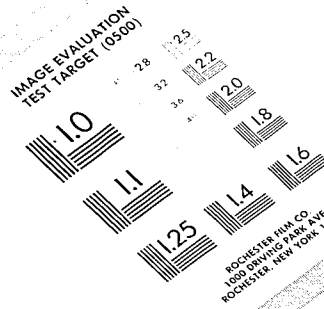
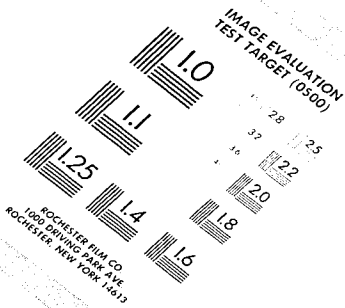


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Film Size: 35mm.

Reduction Ratio: 20X

Image Placement: 2B

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